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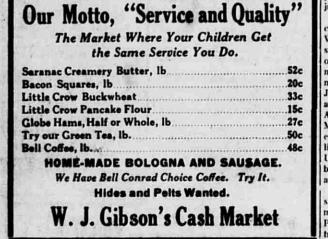
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offices yesterday placed the Republicans in power in the majority of townships showed their usual preference for the Democrats, Grattan and Alpine townships going solidly Democratic. Ada elected the Republican ticket. which comprises Grant Frazier, su-

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Election to Kent county township

Twp. Offices

pervisor; Peter Jasperse, clerk; Harry A. Fitch, treasurer; J. C. Ward, highway commissioner; Arthur Averill, member of the board of review, and Louis Mulder, justice of the peace. None of the candidates had opposition. Alpine Democrats elected their ticket as follows: For supervisor, Ernest C. Alberts, 235; Charles Roda, 129; clerk, Fred Klenk, 267; John E. Moerman, 110; treasurer, Joseph Schwitzer, 269: Clarence Allen, 107: highway commissioner, Fred James 242, Joseph Schindler, 139; justice of the peace, Grover Mc-Queen, 240; Claude Putnam, 130; board of review, Albert Alt, 245; Fred Schindler, 130.

Bowne Republican Bowne township Republicans had no opposition, electing Irving H. Dintaman, supervisor; Howard Aldrich, clerk; Owen Nash, treasurer;

Leonard A. Warner, highway commissioner; Martin H. Cobb, board of review; Josh Nash, Justice of the peace (long term): Archibald Ross. justice to fill a vacancy.

Byron township elected a Demo rat for supervisor when Wallace Weaver, incumbent, defeated Cassius Towner, 272 to 218. All other offices went to Republicans, but many were decided by only a scant margin. The race for clerk showed John DeWeerd to have received 317 and Ward Marragang, 167: treasurer, Andrew Beukema, 245; and Otis Monroe, 242; highway commission-er, Harm Allis, 207; and Edward Me-V. D.'s for the boys at the Children's linn, 129; justice of the peace, Clyde

Utter, 250, and Herman Haase, 230; board of review, Daniel Burgess, 275, over 2,000 popplies to be sold for and Adam Marshall, 200. Caledonia Republicans had easy sliding and placed the following month.

members in office: Supervisor, Chas. P. Mulder; clerk, W. D. Robertson; reasurer, D. A. Huych; highway commissioner, Richard Oosta, soard of review, Z. G. Wenger; justice of the peace for four years, James Fox, for three years, L. D. Keachle, and two years, Ralph Rath-

Vote in Cannon The Cannon township Republican ticket went into office carrying Clayton C. Davies as supervisor; William P. Joyce, clerk; Elmer P. Weller, treasurer; L. Oscar Beach, highway commissioner; Carl Young, board of review; Arthur Barber, justice of compelling some Auxiliary member was playing with a brother and his the peace for four years, and Wm, to solicit you. Watch this space, father hurried him to the hospital. Norman, justice for one year.

Courtland also chose a Democrat for supervisor in Frank W. Peter-

son, incumbent, who had no opposttion. Gardner Wolven, Republican. won the uncontested office of Other results were as folclerk. lows: For treasurer, Everett Kellogg, 139; Raymon Addison, 135; highway commissioner, Jacob I. Stoner, 171: Frank Robinson, 101; justice of the peace, Clarence Mor-ris, uncontested: board of review, E. Whittal, 177; Fremont Thompson, 91. Only one ticket was presented to Gaines township voters and the following Republicans were elected: Supervisor, William Buchler; clerk, Gerrit Wiersma; treasurer, Otto Leatherman; highway commissioner, Henry Olthouse; board of review John Burgess; justice, full term, Lee Croft; justice, short term, Peter De-Grattan Dems Win The Grattan Democrats who were placed in office are S. J. Cowan, supervisor, over Cleland Hunt by 72 najority; Amy Madison, clerk, over Lyle Hessler, by 88 majority; Ray McArthur, treasurer over William Lessiter by 103 majority: Thomas Heffron, highway commissioner, over George Mason, incumbent, by 93 majority; Fred Madison, justice of the peace, over B. R. Davis by 59 majority, and Manley Whitten, member of the board of review, uncontested. The entire Republican ticket, the only one in the field in Lowell township, was elected as follows: Supervisor, Lewis Yeiter; clerk, Christopher Bergin; treasurer, Maude Mc-Tavish; justices of the peace, full term: Frank L. Houghton; to fill vacancy, Elmer S. White; highway ovrseer, Charles McIntyre; board of review, Edgar O. Wadsworth. Mr. Bergin is not a Republican but a Democrat and was nominated not for his politics, but because of his fitness. (Continued on last page) BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting conducted by the pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m., song, prayer and testimony service. Preaching, 8:00 o'clock by Rev. Monroe, of West Lowell U. B. church, after which the Lord's supper will be served. Mr. Rothrick will be assisted by Rev Wheeler, of Freeport. Every one welcome. Sunday 10:30 a. m. sermon by pastor; 12:00, Sunday school. Come and bring your Bible; 7:30 p. m. Mr. Rothrich will preach. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank. Subject for the lesson sermon for April 8, "Are Disease and Death Real." Every one is cordially invited.

For the first time in several years Mother-Daughter banquet under the auspices of the Women's Mis-sionary society of the Methodist culture will attempt to judge stock. of its ready-print pages and the instances, although some of the Episcopal church at the church Mr. Smith has made plans which adoption of all-home print, The Ledhouse last Tuesday evening was at- will enable the boys to participate ger has already stopped printing its tended by about seventy mothers in the stock judging contest which is six-page local edition and will in and daughters. A fine program was will be held in East Lansing on May enjoyed. The speakers were Miss 3-4, during Junior Farmers' week. Wheaton, Mrs. Beenboer, Mrs. The boys have made several field the single price of \$2.00 per year or

Wheaton, Mrs. Beenboer, Mrs. The boys have made several field the single price of \$2.00 per year or Reikss and Mrs. Dudley, of Grand trips and have received some prac-Rapids and Miss Etha Nagler, of tical experience. Don McPherson, subscriptions at 50c will also be Jackson. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds gave of Michigan State college has help-a toast to the daughters and Miss ed the boys and he has given them taken for those who desire it. The change which has long been Delia Kerr responded with a toast considered will give us plenty valuable assictance. At Frank Bergin's sheep were room without the necessity for in

Students to

Judge Stock

to mothers, Mrs. George Cheetham, of Grand Rapids, a member of the sert sheets and frequent smaller judged, and at Melvin McPherson's society was among the outside guests. Under the committeeship the boys looked over Duroc Jersey supplements and every page will be guests. Under the committeeship hogs, short horn cattle, sheep and of Mrs. Ernest Norwood and Mrs. draft horses were judged. a local page with home features and home advertising with planty of

The Junior Farmers' week is the room for all. Margaret Stowell a fine banquet was served from tables arranged in a bringing together of all the Smithhollow square with a small table in Hughes High schools in the state and the center for the little daughters. representatives enter in open com-The dining room was beautiful decpetition. They judge the following: dairy animals, general farm animals, orated in Easter colors, purple and white and the table decorations grains, potatoes and poultry. The own selection later, only boys are entertained at Michigan ever, being ran at a time. were crepe paper, Easter lillies, roses and tulips, with nests of Easter State college during the two day eggs and bunnies. Miss Clara Cart-land sang a beautiful solo, "Thank stay. Mr. Smith wishes that the at the \$1.50 rate will be filled

fathers will co-operate in regard to throughout the term paid for with this meet. He hopes that the boys the new 8-page, all home print edi-God for a Garden" with Mrs. H. L. Weekes as accompanist. of his agriculture class will be per- tion. The changes contemplated mitted to attend. Last Monday the best spellers of trol of and all the revenue from all

## **Getting Ready** for Poppy Day

the county wide program sponsored papers for the near future and the The American Legion Auxiliary by A. M. Freeland. The supervis- public will be invited to inspect it held a pleasant and successful meetors provide a special fund to en- and give an opportunity of compar ing Monday evening in the club courage this work. The winners in ing their own home paper with those each township receive \$10.00 in gold, of other live towns in the state. If ooms of the City hall. After the business was disposed of appe-The winner of the county contest, other communities, larger or small-which is held at the fair, receives er than our own are being better tizing refreshments were served by Mrs. Gazella and Mrs. Gotfredsen. \$50.00 in gold. This unit is planning to accom About thirty boys and girls were ought to know it, and by gum they're plish many serviceable things. in attendance. Audrey Carey and going to and don't you forget it. At present the ladies are making a Dorothy Mange fought it out for dozen pairs of pajamas for the Leg honors in Lowell township. These around apologizing for their home ion hospitals at Battle Creek. girls spelled a great many words paper, it isn't going to be The Led-They have ordered two dozen B. before they were "downed" Audrey ger's fault. After 48 years in the

finally missed accelerating. Dor- game if we can't do it somewhere Billet at Otter Lake. The Auxiliary has also ordered

by her this year. Wilson Hubbel No. 10 Vergenne Memorial Day. A strenuous campaign has been planned for next It will then be your time to do

your bit. Wear a poppy. It serves two purposes. Disabled veterans took second place. in the hospital and also unemployed veterans are busy through the Winvery fine chapel program last Friter making these emblematic flowday. ers. The proceeds from the sale of April 13. these flowers go to our deserving

veterans. "Honor the dead by serv-ing the living!" Also it is fitting and proper way to show your reverance and understanding for the sacrifices of our nation's heroic dead. and Mrs. Jacob Geldersma, R. F. D. Be ready to volunteer to buy a No. 6, Lowell, by Blodgett hospital dress, part of which will probably poppy. Be glad to ask for the physicians Saturday night. The be used in his talk in this city, Mr privilege of wearing one instead of obstacle lodged in the boy while he

that you may learn more about the A bronchoscope, a miniature device ing. history and meaning of the Ameri- carrying a tiny light, was used for can Legion Auxiliary poppy. the extraction



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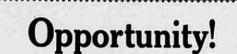
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lowell and Vergennes townships the advertising columns.

tried for honors in Lowell High The Ledger publisher is preparing

school. The contest was a part of an exhibition of Michigan weekly

The next program will be on W. W. G. TAKE PENNY FROM THROAT. A penny was removed from the throat of 2-year-old Russell Gel-Lowell Board of Trade at City Hall

intime.'

Hear Business Talk Friday. Evidence that an annual financial tatement is all too often a postmortem review of a profitable business, will be one of the points to be brought out by L. H. Buisch, Day-

dersma, one of 13 children of Mr. Friday, April 6, 6:30 o'clock p. m. Buisch has said: "Half of the success in retailing

is knowing how the business is go The other half is-knowing "Annual financial statements are

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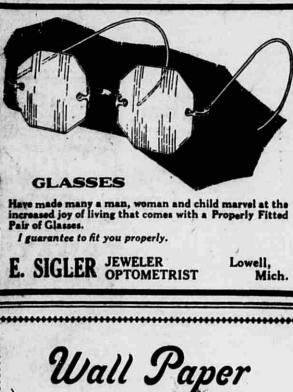
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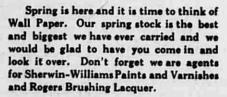
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CHEVRONS By LEONARD NASON Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

wan to claim that I know everything might fall.

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"They've got a machine gun going plosion audible even above the pound gulch. Any more attacks that came moment she caught his black eyes

day with Ham and the machine gun-ners. All he had to do was to take bold of the handles, push off the safe bold of the handles, push off the safe ty catch, and push on the corrugated thumb piece. A glance showed him that there was half a bell of ammuni-tion still left. When that was gone. be would see about reloading. Suddenly, with a long hiss, a flare went up from the gulch and burst alnost over Eadle's head, burning with WNU SERVICE

What do you advise me to do?" On us," said Eadle to the gloomy man, "Mebbe we wait for de arrerplane," "and it's close at hand." "
Uggested Adolph. "If dat not take The other made no renv. but draw silence. The other made no renv. but draw silence the silence other made no renv. but draw silence other m

sn't the reason. He's afraid Captain WESTERN GIRL When Mademoiselle Dupin went to STRENGTHENED her room, stealthily, fearing to en-counter Yeatman, she was in posses-sion of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light, By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before leeping might pass quickly. The ated pages were not able to hole printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely un-easy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but he was downstairs, while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hun-dred harrowing noises in the passage outside.

now. I'm not one to be able to cast of these vague, confused sounds, there stones. He, too, may have changed." | came the definite tapping of hands on

"No, no!" she cried. "One has to her door. atch but a glimpse of his face to "It has come," she murmured. Then know he is evil. It was something of violence that I half remember about bir " thout him." The man who passed by the name Box 20, "Take what precautions you can," of Yeatman stood there. She clung to

"Take what precautions you can," "Take what precautions you can," he reminded her as she rose to go to her lesson, "and remember you can communicate with me through the butier. After all, if it comes to the worst, I don't suppose two more re-sourceful people than you and I are to be found. I'm not going to see you frightened or hurt by anyone. Re-member that I am fighting for you, and my position here is a strongly en-trenched one. If anything goes badly, send for me, give me a lead, and I swear I'll get you cut of this house with all the honors of war, even if I have to mobilize the Welds and Bent-leys to do it." "You do not trecognize me?" he de-

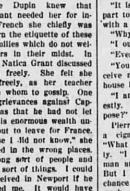
"I do not think I have ever had a "I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, tered face brought back his name is a ered face brought back his name in a your goodness brings tears to my

"Pierre Redlich !" she cried. Vividly she called him to mind now. Per Always when she had been talking to haps she had seen him no more than twice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long worth of damage every year and no ago been associated. This was the Pierre Redlich who had been a sort Amer of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfor tune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg. and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater. "You do not remember me as I re-member you," said Pierre Redlich, breaking the silence. "What was I to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If made moiselle remembers, she was Madam la Princesse Sonloffsky that season. "Did you come her to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No long

er was there fear or besitation. "I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I and you shall hear why it is 1 am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my pative

out now, when I am nothing at all-

She went hurriedly from the room.





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mail margin of profil in ten-cent transactions. Who considers the dust in the street? New York has built up it finds are way for making a triangle out of its harder or how so marging the marging th

NEW FRIENDS FOR OLD

OTTY RENNETT tanned on the

was small and dark, glanced at the The lunch hour began to draw to a nd friendliness. her. betterment excuses himself because he "Lotty," Laura said, in a crimson, favors world betterment.

fight and eternal way of making a triangle out of it.

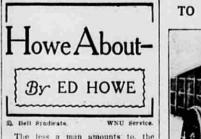
I far away, engrossed in each other "They have come in Mrs. Parcel!" Lotty thought. Mrs. drove a Stylish-Six. A fair hastily a swallow of coffee. They had not seen her. Lotty felt sure of that. But in the mirror Lotty 4# could perceive their every inovement Mrs. Parcell ordered chicken salad-

it looked like alligator pear-sherbet. window to the woman who was asparagus. Laura was excited and a Bett Syndicate She loved her food, The taste was gone from the simura Wayman was coming to see ple fare set before Lotty. She crum-his disposition to blieve that what he is the stronger his disposition to blieve that what he is the stronger his disposition to blieve that what he is the stronger her coffee. her, but sue wished to let Laura know that she was expected. They had been friends for years. Laura waved her hand lightly, seemed to besitate and then came in as Lotty eagerly opened the door for her. She was she was she was she was to be here that what he says is the truth, and that what be significant to b neve that what he says is the truth, and that what the says is the truth, and that what he to the other side; he wants to know what in the is not forever say-ing. "There is a good deal in the is not he says is the truth is the says is the set to the other side; he wants to know what in the is not forever sayer. She was a large, soft-looking with a could see that they ware burrying to there is nothing in it." when there is nothing in it. See the could see that they were burrying to there is nothing in it. greens and pinks. At the present mo hurrying. Oh, dear, Laura ought not evidence mountain high that industry ment she was wearing her best hat, to cram like that. It was not good temperance, fairness and politeness

has shall during what sort of offering close. Proofe arose, moved out, Lotty who contend, how ever mistakenly, for any the the line was watching a stunning woman in a my thing known as "a good idea" par-Laura and brought her, trass expert was watching a standing was a could always making offerings which, wear anything but brown or dark blue though trivial in themselves, were the when a touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves, were the though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She though trivial in themselves the touch fell on her arm. She there the touch fell on the trivial trivial in themselves the touch fell on the trivial trivial in themselves the touch fell on the trivial trivia spression of an abounding interest turned, there was Laura bending over The man who has failed in individual

hopping down upon the edge of a breathless, mortified way. "I am in Watch the next sentimentalist who bair. "How pretty your byacinth is! such a predicament. I haven't money appears. His mission is possibly to Mine has been out a week. Eve got enough to pay for the lunch. Could rob you, certainly to bore you, and a few hermits here in this box for you lend me \$5." Mrs. Parcell. She's been having There was a \$5 bill, a \$1 bill, two engaged in screaming that he has a stakes to be held, as usual, at the his

or Raleigh, N. C. So many births think her worth while. There was no I told a great many fibs," poor Laura



more sentimental he is; the strong

Way to European and

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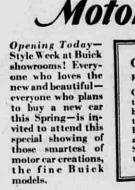


for himself.

er. That was the political view. But in the appointment of Mr, Van-

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Franklin, in his wise way, said: Three removes are as bad as a fire.



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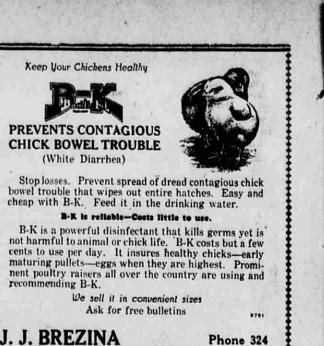
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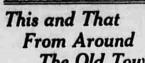
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What if cooks decide to qui In a boiling rage? There are plenty more to get On the want ad page

Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. An-drews. Mrs. W. W. Gumser left the middle of last week and Supt. Gumser joined her at the close of school to spend in Detroit. Mrs. Ralph Hughes and two children returned to the: Mrs. Ralph Hughes and two week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson.

Miss Marie Friedli is spending this week with her brother and fam-ily in Detroit. Peter Madison, of Big Rapids, spent the week-end with John Swan-Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Taylor spent Hazel Lee, of Grand Rapids, spent sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. George Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters and daughter Margaret spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baimer, of Keene. A. H. Stormzand attended a Good-year tire banquet at the Pantlind last Wednesday night. Charles Gunn and wife were San. Charles Gunn and wife were Sun-day guests of Ed. Alger and daugh-ter, Miss Nina Alger. Fred Phelps, of Cedar Springs, i visiting his brother, Harry Phelp and family this week. Walter Blakeslee and wife

South Lowell, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Will Fox. Mrs. Herbert Brezina, of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson.

Right at the time you are needing some new pieces of Furniture or a new Rug, we are offering you these wonderful bargains. Even at these low prices we will take your old furniture as part payment in exchange for new.

 
 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$55 value
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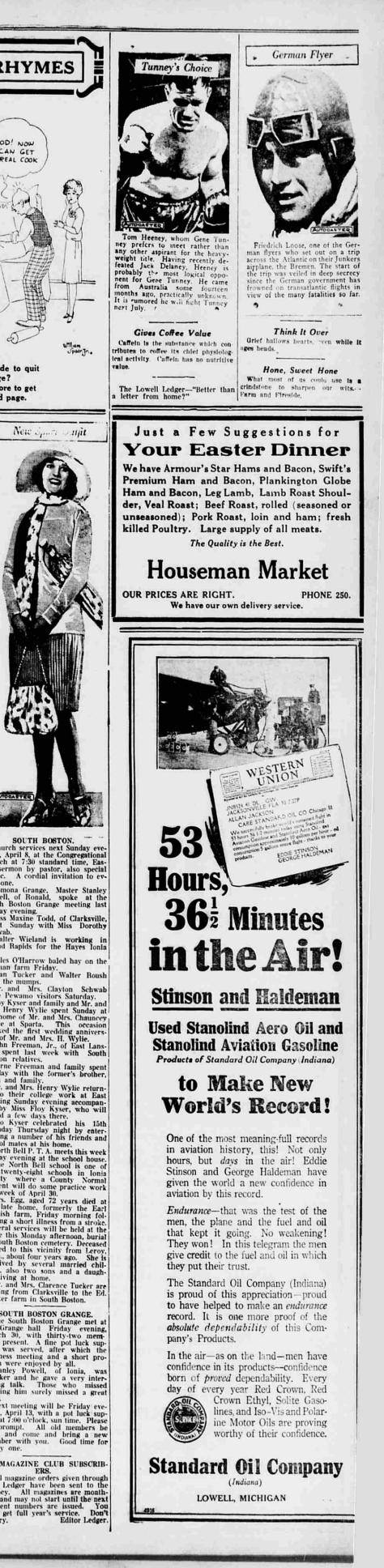
 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$49 value
 \$29.50
 27x54 Kitchen Rugs
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 Bedroom Sizes Wool and Fibre Rugs \$7.50 Odd pieces Linoleum, room sizes 1/4 off Oak Library Tables - - - \$3.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Br. Mahogany and Walnut Tables - - \$9.00, \$11.00, \$17.00  $\frac{1}{4}$  off 5 Dining Room Suites, walnut finish, high-lighted, SPECIAL at all 8-piece. One 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite - -Sale Price \$89 50 Covered in Jacquard Velour. Lazy back chair. One 2-piece Krohler Bed Davenport and Chair Covered in Jacquard Velour. \$119.00 One 2-piece Overstuffed Suite Covered in Baker Velour \$98.00 Sellers G. O. Kitchen Cabinet, \$66.50 value \$49.50 Grey Enamel Decorated Breakfast Sets, \$21.00 value \$14.95 Kitchen Tables, porcelaine tops, \$4.95 Golden Oak Rockers, \$6.00 to \$12.00 All Odd or Occasional Chairs, 1/4 off. 15% off on all Mattresses, Springs and Metal Beds. One 4-piece Bedroom Suite, walnut finish - - -\$79.50 Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chiffonier There are many other BARGAINS too numerous to mention here. See our windows for Extra Specials for Saturday: Beautiful large Silk Pillows, all colors - -\$2.95 When this store puts on a sale it means real bargains for you, and we don't mean maybe.

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THE LOWELL, MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursd Thursday, April 5, 1928

## This and That From Around The Old Town

### Miss Hazel Hoag was in Grand Art Dell speat over Sunday with elatives and friends in Lakeview. Mrs. Brewer spent over the week-ond with her husband in Milwaukee Orville Jessup, of Kalamazoo, ending his vacation with his pa

Dennis Verburg and Eva Ruegse Mrs. C. D. Hodges and Mrs. R. T ord were in Grand Rapids one da

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Lee returne Saturday from their trip to the West Indics.

Victor Peckham, of Ann Arbor, will spend Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Peckham. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Jones-ville, have rened the William Mur-

y house on Hudson avenue. Ir. and Mrs. Clair Townsend, and Rapids, spent Sunday with a Jennie Townsend and son. Mrs. C. H. Horn has returned fro

eral weeks visiting her son an

and after a stop at Niagara Falls I return to Lowell. Evelyn Borgerson left Monday for

sing where she will visit her

irginia Parker and brother

everyone a chance to be there on time.

One Lot

by O. Lawrence Hawthorte

Life is such a pleasant journey, after all! There are joyful moments all along the way, //-When the melody of friendship's happy call Bids us contemplate the beauties of the day.

It may be that storms will gather, but we know That the sun has never failed to shine again; And I like to feel that everywhere we go

We can make life brighter for our fellow men. There's a smile in every mile for everyone! There's a cheerful dawn behind the darkest night;

If we find a friendly way to share our fun, Each new day will bring its measures of delight.

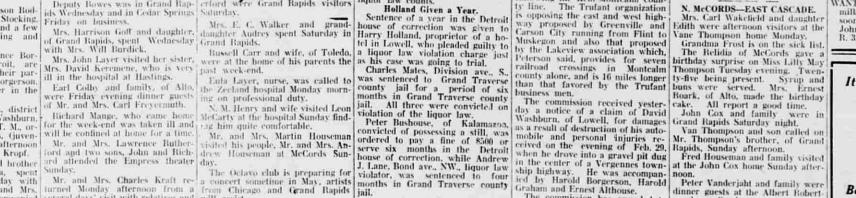


Katherine Dodds.

md Mrs. John Borgerson. will come later in the Earl Colby and family, of Alto,

Iurned Monday afternoon from a from Chicago and Grand Rapids several days' visit with relatives and will assist.
 A. Dodds and son Herbert spent friday at his sister's. Mrs. E. C. bunn, of Grand Rapids, were Sun-Friday at his sister's Mrs.
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THE LAST TWO DAYS OF



M. Heury. of Grand Rap-virginia and Dorothy, of Kalamazoo, shome keeping have returned home after spending of liquor law violation, will hear r. his sentence Monday morning.-(Grand Rapids Herald, March 31.

Last Week's Proposes State Get Interurban is Surely Hard Land Along M-16

Sentences to terms in Leaven-worth prison, ranging in length from a year and a day to three years, were meted out to five offenders by Co., wherever its lines along N-16

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, April 5, 1928

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court yesterday. Nine others were given either terms in institutions, or fines, or both. A three-year sentence, accompan-ied by a \$500 fine, was given Wm. J. Drieborg, 1236 Thomas st. S. E. convicted by a federal jury of sale onvicted by a federal jury of sale of liquor. He will appeal from the entence and the conviction. Com-nitment was deferred and bond when the right-of-way releases will ontinued. Com-sortine with the right of way releases will on the state. It is planned to call a the highest market price. Will call for it. Phone C. H. Alex-ander, Lowell 115-F-2. (c 24 tf Sentence and the conviction. Committee data in seven the right-of-way releases withe processing reduction of a considered. It is said the raik contained.
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violator, was sentenced to four months in Grand Traverse county Graham and Ernest Althouse.

truction of 1.8 miles of gravel way on the Ada-Cannon road

Funny Gups

CHARLES STUSHROE

The

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By Hugh Pendexter

THIS writer, as in

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recreates the Indian

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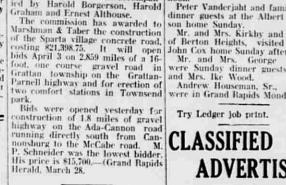
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WANTED-FARMS-If yours is for E. C. Walker, 310 Avery street. (p 45 sale, call and see me as I have several good prospects wanting to FO

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FOR SALE-Good horse. Choice o

two, mare and gelding. H. H. Aldrich, Alto,

OR SALE-Poultry farm, with

without equipment. John Sir ons, Lowell, R. 3, phone 115, 1-2. (p 44-

FOR SALE—Four shoats, 7 months old. Telephone, Lowell, 87, 1-3.

FOR SALE-Household furniture nearly new. Inquire 825 Eas

FOR SALE-Grain binder and c

chard sprayer outfit in first-clr condition at D. F. Layer farm South Lowell. Phone 288. (g

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OR SALE—Used brooder stove 1,000 capacity, can be seen at Fore man's hatchery. Mrs. Joe Hef

FARM FOB SALE—120 acres. Good improvement, good land, three miles west of Lake Odessa. Wm Baloff, Lake Odessa, Mich. (p.4)

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The stomach being regulated in its function by nerves, it is only logical to look to the nerves supply for the cause of the trouble, whatever the name given. Chiropractic adjustments of the spine at the points where the stomach nerves emerge, are usually productive of results.

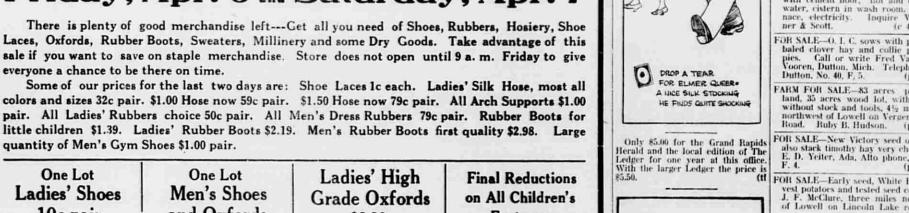
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Ladies' Shoes 10c pair	Men's Shoes and Oxfords \$1.50 pair	Grade Oxfords \$2.89 Cheaper Ones \$1.00 to \$1.95	on All Children's Footwear
1 Large Lot Ladies' Winter Hats 50c each They Are Not Too Bad.	Oil Cloth 10c a yard (2 yd. Limit)	36 Inch Percale 10c per yard (5 yd. limit)	Children's Hose <sup>Black</sup> 9c pair

Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, 12c pair. Slipper Bottoms, to crochet tops on, 19c pair. Special Re duction on all Heavy Rubbers left in stock.

## **Program of Sale**

Watch the time of each event so not to be disappointed. Friday, April 6th, Beginning at 9 a. m Oil Cloth Sale, 10c a yard. Friday, April 6th, Beginning at 9:30 a. m., Limit 5 yd., Percale 10c a yard. Friday, April 6th, Begining at 10 a. m., Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose 32c a pair. Friday, April 6th, 2:30 p. m., 12 yd Lace Edging 25c. Friday, April 6th, 3 Packages of Dye 10c. Saturday, April 6th, The Last Day of This Sale. Be sure and be here. Saturday, 9, a. m., we will sell for one hour, High Grade 32 inch Gingham 15c a yard. Saturday, 10 a. m., Regular Silk Embroidery Floss, 6 for 10c or 15c a dozen. Saturday, 2 p. m., Another Lot of Oil Cloth 10c a yard, limit 2 yds. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., one Large Lot of Dimity in plain and fancy colors, 15c a yard.

Ladies' Hose Full Fashioned Now 98c Pair	Men's Hip Boots \$4.39	ONE LOT Bedroom Slippers 49c	Blazers & Sweaters <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Price
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LADIES' ATTENTION Extra Special Just received, 100 New Spring Hats direct divided into 3 groups, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95. You never saw such values.

of the H. L. Shuter Stock of Merchandise at Lowell-"Prices to Rock Bottom" Friday, Apr. 6 and Saturday, Apr. 7

Some of our prices for the last two days are: Shoe Laces 1c each. Ladies' Silk Hose, most all colors and sizes 32c pair. \$1.00 Hose now 59c pair. \$1.50 Hose now 79c pair. All Arch Supports \$1.00 pair. All Ladies' Rubbers choice 50c pair. All Men's Dress Rubbers 79c pair. Rubber Boots for little children \$1.39. Ladies' Rubber Boots \$2.19. Men's Rubber Boots first quality \$2.98. Large quantity of Men's Gym Shoes \$1.00 pair.

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## Stomach Trouble

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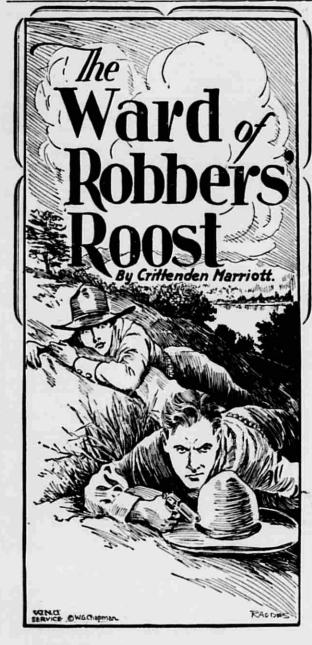
By our chiropractic health method we es of the eyes, ears, no throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and lower organs.



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## AUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

West Michigan Fair Grounds, Grand Bapids Here is a chance to get some great foundation cows, well bred heif is or young bulls. Cows have official records up to 25tb. Altimals from Accredited Herd of Blythefield Farms owned by Joseph



"O AHEAD" Morton went west U on a mysterious mission, and that is the beginning of a tale full of the spice of adventure and the color of sustained interest and action. The chief figure is a D. J. (Department of Justice) operative, one of those efficient individuals who do the sort of work which most people credit to the Secret Service.

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, April 5, 1928

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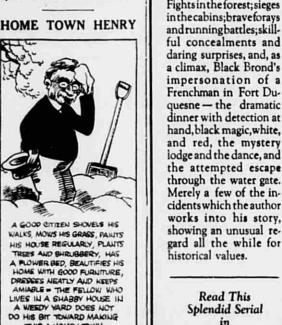
I hate them to call me in to my meals, Sometimes I think I can't bear To swallow a monthful of any-thing. And see her not sitting up there. V-pouring the tea and passing the I. were Seidev serving must of vere Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowler and Carl wo big lumps of sugar instead of one And more than my share of cake. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox called 'm too big to be kissed." I used to at the Ed. Thomas and Sam Newsay, But somehow I don't feel right J. E. Lind, of West Bowne called mouse, Nobody saying "good-night." Ion and Miss Mina North Saturday. Earl Colby and family were din-

a serious operation at Blodgett a last Wednesday. The op-

Those in Brique Houses "The new fashionable color f Paris is called 'brique'," says Woman's Home Companion. we suppose the bad little French bo

## Too Much Sweetness

One of the most exquisite scents of earth is that of attar-of-roses, yet th people employed in its manufacture become so souked in it that the smell in South Wales, red seaweeds be of them is almost sickening. This



and red, the mystery lodge and the dance, and the attempted escape through the water gate. Merely a few of the incidents which the author works into his story. showing an unusual regard all the while for historical values.

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Fights in the forest; sieges

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nday, April 8.-Easter Sunday.

Evelyn Williams and Pauline Clark, with their friends spent Sat-urday with Mazie Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Belle Needham called on Allen Lasby and family Sunday. Howard Linton and Dorene Mc-connell spent the week-end at the and school of the home BOWNE CENTER. Mrs. Austin Erb visited Mrs. J. S. Thomas Tuesday afternoon. Anna Smith spent Thursday after-noon with her mother and helped her quil. Watt Thomas and Orley Burns are hauling logs from Jake Layer farm to Harvey Blough saw mill

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is heavier than water For Home Surgery One of our minor regrets has al-ways been that nobedy in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table -- Detroit News

MICKIE SAYS-



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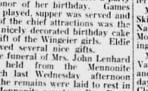
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ithin.-Boston Herald

A practical politician is a man who es your hand before election and your acquaittance afterward -Louis





eorge Linton was in Grand Rapis Monday. Robert Munger and wife spent unday evening at Roy Munger's. Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg called at the F. S. Thomas home Thursday Den wrening. Mrs. Melvin Ellis and sons, Owen and Arthur were in Grand Rapids, called on L. Salurday afternoon. Lillie May Thompson called on Banning Henros Marting and Standay. Sunday, Scholard Standay, Sunday, Br. Paileng and Rapids, called on L. Whitneyville Chi Sunday school at

Bernice Flyn Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockfellow and Shimmel and Mrs. F. S. Thomas were in Grand Rapids Saturday. John Krum and Elizabeth Cook co John Krum and Elizabeth Goon attended Keith's Empress Friday night Bauline Bauline Boople come. "Where the S

week. Jack Acheson is having a new roof nut on his house. Mrs. Charles Yeiter and son Wil. Monica Anderson spent Saturda h-bur, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed. Goodsell, of Morrison Lake John McCarthy wille, celebrated their 50th wedding Mrs. W

WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOT

Whitneyville Church Notes. Whitneyville Church Notes. Sunday school at 10:30. Church service at 11:30. Sermon. "The Ever Living Christ Easter program given by childr

Mrs. Ed. Lind spent the week i Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Melvill





elyn Sparks. Song-Maxine Cahoon. Motion exercise by ten boys. Music by the orchestra, accon panied by Lee Lampkin. Recitation-Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

Recitation—"Angels in the Gar-

P. T. A., of Keene schools to be held in the near future. Harold Lind is working for An-thony Reitz for the Summer. Mrs. Bowen and children and Ethel and Hazel Bozung and Barbara Fashbaugh were callers at the Leece home Sunday afternoon. Bowen school P. T. A. held a very successful meeting at the Converse home with about fifty in attendance last Monday evening. Mrs. George Golds has been mak-ing some very fine improvements on the interior of their farm home, tak-ing out the small doors and making g out the small doors and making lieves coughs, colds chways, varnishing, papering and ing coughs and it

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HICKORY CORNERS. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwab and fam-ily, of Rockford. Miss Letha Yeitter, of Grand Rap-ids, spent from Friday night until Sunday evening with her parents, J. D. Yeiter and family. Mrs. Walter Blakeslee spent sev-eral days last week with her sister, Mrs. Will Fox, of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab and daughters, Dorothy and Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab and daughters. Dorothy and Beatrice and Miss Mable Johnson, of South Boston, spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Yeiter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee took supper Thursday evening with their son, Pillo and wife, of Lowell. Mrs. Fannie Rogers. (c 45 Wesley Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorning and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorning and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorning and Mr. Between Abbout Your See Us About Your NEEW ROOF

KEENE CENTER. Keene M. E. church, Rev. J. C. Lucy Duell and brother, William Keene M. E. church, Rev. J. C. Lucy Duell and brother, William Bateman, pastor. There will be no church services on Easter Sunday until 7:30 Eastern time, Sunday eve-ning, when a splendid Easter pro-gram will be given as follows: Prelude—Euta Dodds. Processional Hymn No. 68. Beading—The Faster Story "Rev. Prelude—Euta Dodds. Processional Hymn No. 68. Reading—"The Easter Story," Rev. C. Poteman C. Poteman Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Timpson, of Al Prayer by the pastor. Song—"Be Glad" Richard Lamp-kin and Edward Sturgis. Recitation— "Don't Be Afraid," Violin Solo—Glen Converse. Lily recitation and drift be territe

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girls. Recitation— "Resurrection," Ev-lyn Sparks. Song—Maxine Cahoon. Ev-until Thursday. They took her Mr. Travis' people returned from Battle Creek and brought Mrs. Har-vey Travis with them. She visited two or three days and then went to Song-"In Joseph's Garden," class Iwo or three days and Lowell, John Court's, of South Lowell, Recitation—"Angels in the Gar-den," Evelyn Bowen. Song—"Easter Light is Shining," Short talk by the pastor. Hymn No. 653, "The Morning Eight is Breaking," Benediction. Committees from the different school districts in Keene township met at the Lee Lampkin home Wed-Mr. Travis and family took dinne

et at the Lee Lampkin home wear esday evening to discuss the ad-cisability of a joint meeting of the P. T. A., of Keene schools to be held P. T. A., of Keene schools to be held Uncle Will Tapley is on the sick

renvays, varnishing, papering and enerally improving it. Martha Ruegsegger, of Grand Rap-ls, spent the week-end with the ome folks, Mrs. Mary Parker was a guest at by Mothers everywhere. No opiates, no choloform, contents plainly mark-en package. Once tried, always used. Ask for it.

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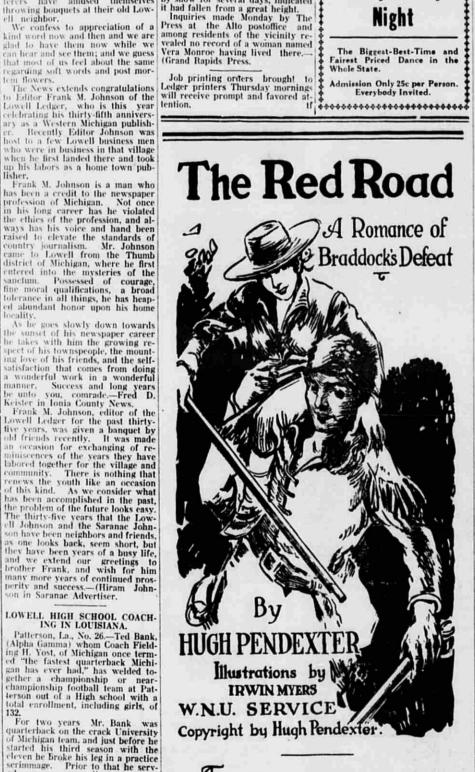
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William Miller was etected hon-orary captain of the Freshmen bas-ket ball team for the past season, at a meeting of the Frosh squad last Thursday. Miller has played a re-gular guard position in the seven games played by the yearlings. To say that he looks good in action and shows great nossibilities is put and shows great possibilities is put-ting it mildly. He was a worthy member of Central's Freshmen foot-ball team last fall. Miller hails from Lowell High school, where he play-ed two years of basket ball, three of football and was a member of the football, and was a member of the Cit track for four years. He is on a

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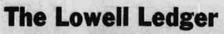
Having lovely Spring weather am enjoying good health, with kind-est regards to all, I am. Will D. Crofoot.

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almost resign myself thinking about how happy Jack was making her, but

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"What heart have I to do anything?

said Clarice with exasperation. said Clarice with exasperation. "I only want to die!" But all the same she did take Allce's advice and a few weeks later found herself one evening at a party, one of a dozen guests, among them Jack and Mrs. Holcombe. Jack's manner was strained and he seemed embarrassed in Clarice's presence, but the liftle widow was her usual gay, playful sett. Ween, she saw Jack taking to Clarice When she saw Jack talking to Charlee she went over to him and tugged at his arm,

"Naughty boy," she tensed. "Come away. You brought little Evelyn to the party and not Miss Mackay. I won't love oo any more, ever, ever Jack flushed and looked silly. Some-

how he felt that she had made a fool of him in the presence of his erstwhil sweetheart "Isn't he naughty, naughty, Miss Mackay?" she said, tooking mischlev-

ously at Clarice. "I don't think so," the girl answered in her most cheerful manner. "I think he's nice." "Thanks, Clarice, you always were

a trump!" said Jack warmly. For the first time in Mrs. Holcombe's shallow little life she felt defeated. With a toss of her golden head she turned away from the two and joined another group across the room. Clarice was happler than she had been in weeks. She put a gentle hand on Jack's arm. "You'd better go back to her, dear"

she said kindly. "After all, you are her escort tonight." "Yes, but darned if I'll ever be again. That is, if you'll take me back -- for keeps this time," he said, turn-

ing away and going toward the widow. The next day he called Clarice Mackay for a date, and now certain that she had won him back she told Alice all about the little incident of the night before. "It seems to me the wicked generalboughtfully. "She cooked her own

goose that time by making him appear ridiculous in public." "Maybe so," sighed Charlee, "but now I've got him back I don't care about anything."

The Slandered Wife "My wife's as virtuous as a cloud bank full o' angels," sez ol' Lem Len til, "but she's got the 'giume's' and bat's why I call her a wantin' woman' -Farm and Fireside.

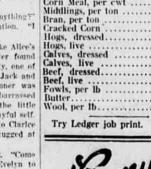
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The "Chauffeurs" were a band of French brigands who, during the Reign of Terror, infested the forest of Argeres, near Chartres. They used binding. to burn the feet of their captives to make them reveal their treasures



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 "Never mind, honey," soothed Alice.
 "Don't you pay any attention to her.
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but they soon find out there's nothing to her. He'll get over it before long."
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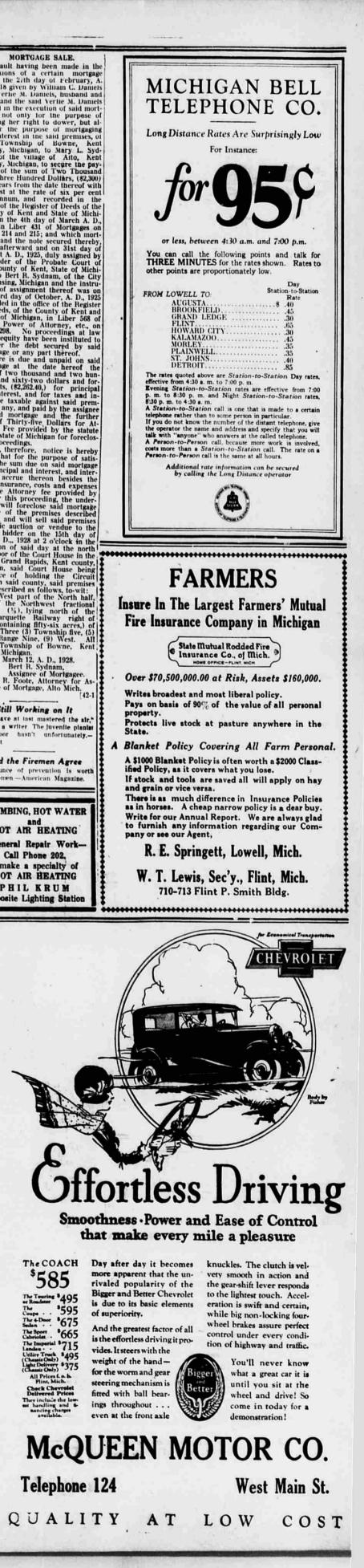
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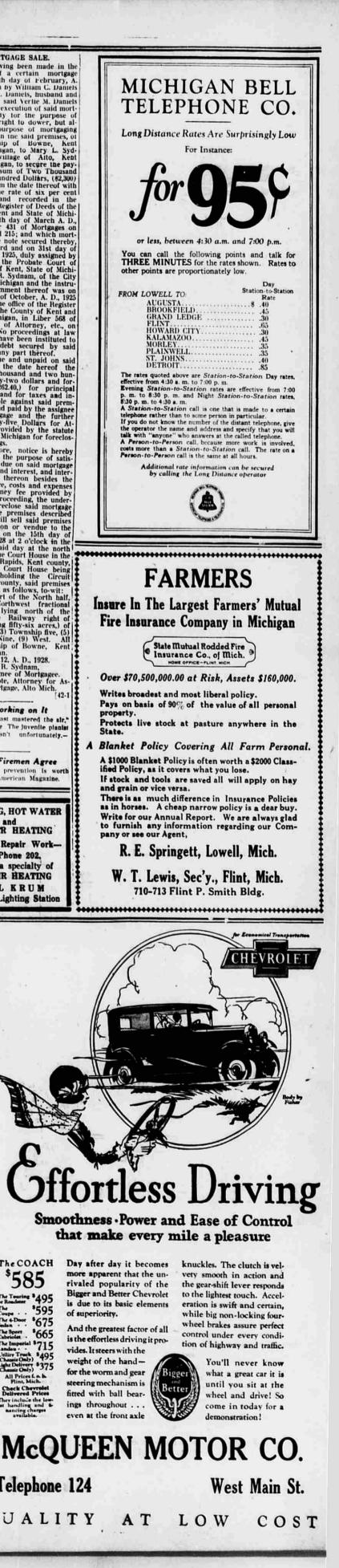
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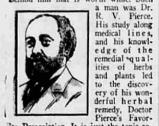
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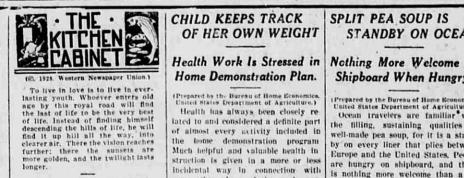




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 Spring Hat About Town
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enough of it. Muffins, waffles, biscuits enthusiasm for more healthful school and scones are all well known, but have you tried these:

Sunday Hot Bread.-Cream together three-fourths cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth tea-spoonful of salt, add one egg well match their linings. A scarf of the silk run through slots in the cloth collar of the coat adds a touch of chic to these ensem-bles. The junior miss, aspiring to spread the mixture with granulated fashions as worn by her elders, ins enthusiastically adopted the cape theme. Very smart and ex-minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot. tremely practical types for the schoolgiri feature neat straight-tine coats which are tailored of either tweed or navy twill, the tweether tweed or navy twill, the

may be used frequently and is always welcome dish on the dinner table.

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The more a plank is used the better and more valuable it is. An eighteen inch plank will serve four generously, and six if other dishes such as a substantial salad are served. Planked Chicken .-- Cut up a fowl and stew as usual, adding plenty of

sensoning. Remove the larger bones and roll the meat in seasoned flour, place on a plank and surround with nashed potato piped around in nests. in which to place hot buttered peas, just before serving. Prepare the mashed potato as usual, adding to each quart two egg yolks and the stiffly beaten whites, added at the last. Dot the chicken with fat and brown in the oven. Fill the nests and serve. Planked Ham .- Take broken slices (these being less expensive), cut into two-inch pieces. Rub the ham with a mixture of mustard, brown sugar, a clove of cut garlic and a little vinegar.

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Wash the peas thoroughly and soak them overnight in two cupfuls of the water. In the morning add two quarts of water and simmer until the peas are soft. Press the peas through a fine sieve, mix with the liquid from the peas, and place in a double boiler. Dice the pork into very small pieces, cook it until crisp, and remove it from the fat. Cook the onlons in the fat

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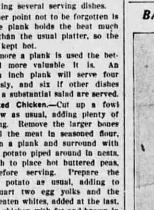
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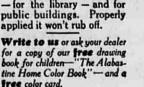


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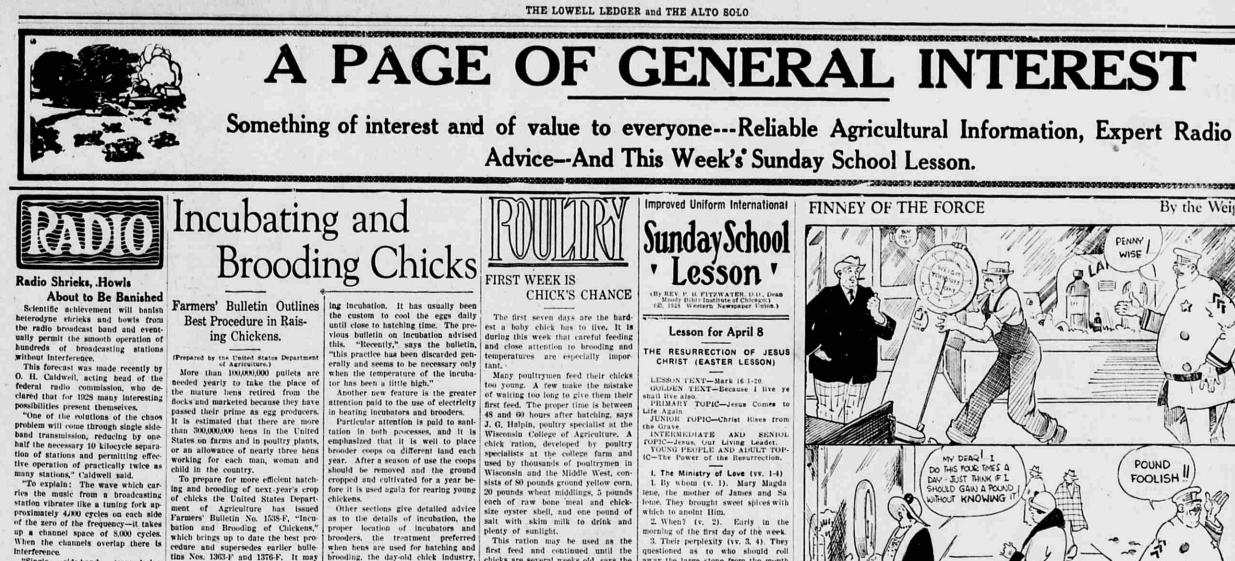
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without interference, but that double the number could operate effectively, or probably S00 might be accommo-dated in the broadcast band between 500 and 1,500 kilocycles with proper fund discussion of the incubator and an use of the incubator and ally the low point of the incubator and tells in the broadcast band between fund an use of the incubator and the incubator of the incubator and tells the incubator and tells in the broadcast band between fund an use of the incubator and the incubator of the incubator and tells the incubator and tells the incubator and tells the story of a siling of the weaker chicks. 500 and 1,500 kilocycles with proper time division. Caldwell sees possibilities in the broadcasting of chain programs on three or four frequencies instead of 20 to 30 that are used now. This is a technical problem, involving building of broadcasting requency may be shifted with facility. The radio com-mission will not limit chain broadcast. Ing. but Caldwell believes broadcast. of its practicability. The advertising value or radio time would not be reduced by chain broad-casting on a limited number of chan nels, according to Caldwell. This fac-tor will have a conclusive bearing upon adoption of the new system. New Mask - 1 for Container Mark - 1 for bookings to the procession in which to the set to mark t. Early batching will to a great deal to counterest this but will be to contract this but will be to contract this but will be borrowers. Prospec-tion will be to contract this base and prospect to the firm should apply to the procession in which to the procesion in the procession in which to the procession in which to

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 This ration may be used as the first feed and continued until the chicks are several weeks old, says the specialist, who emphasizes that all in-gredients must be of the highest quality. Using musty or moldy feed Lesus knew that these women
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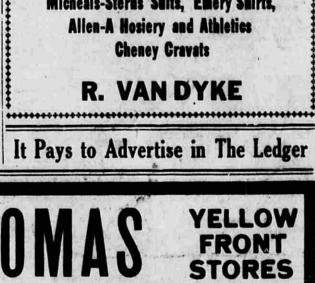
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Miss Evelyn Knee, of Pontiac, is spending a part of her Easter vaca-tion with Grandmother Carter. The latter part of the week she will go to Palo to be the guest of her uncle, Ernest Carter and family. Delie Karnen in the sec-tion with Grandmother Carter. The latter part of the week she will go to Palo to be the guest of her uncle, Ernest Carter and family. Delie Karnen in the sec-transformer of the week she will go to Palo to be the guest of her uncle, Ernest Carter and family. Delie Karnen in the sec-transformer of the week she will go to Palo to be the guest of her uncle, Ernest Carter and family. Delie Karnen in the sec-transformer of the peace, Dell Mebie, 278;





latter part of the week she will go to Palo to be the guest of her uncle, Ernest Carter and family. Delia Kerr entertained the Stan-dard Bearers Auxiliary at the Earl Thomas home Monday night. There were eighteen present. After the business meeting games were play-ed and Easter refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Lee returned Saturday from a two months' tour of the Southern Seas and will have their first chance to read the doc-tor's letters in the home paper, which we can assure him were much enjoyed and appreciated by Ledger readers. with C. J. McKercher, of Kalamazoo, follows: Supervisor, Austin Lauwinner of the championship, Dick Mooney, of Grand Rapids, runner up. bach; clerk, Frank D. Kellogg; treasurer, Charles Cole; highway -(Grand Rapids Herald. commissioner, Paul Miller: highway O L D LEDGER WANTED-\$1.00 REWARD. Will pay \$1.00 reward for No. 1, Vol. 1, Lowell Ledger of June, 1893, for best preserved, cleanest copy presented. Ask Uncle Marcus, ff overseer, George Dinkle; board of The Garden Lore club met Mon-day with twenty members present at a very profitable session. The next meeting will be at the Perry school Arbor day with a suitable program. A good attendance is de-sired as the schools will assist in the program and trees will be plant-ed. The People's ticket in Spencer township defeated the Republican LOWELL LITERARY CLUB. The Lowell Literary club met Wednesday, March 28. This was conservation day with Mrs. A. S. Ganba 19. Edward Newland, 148, Warner Hansen, 48; clerk, Henry and there home a family party of nine-there nucests in homor of the birth-day of her son, Harvey J. Coons, March 25. Considering her 81 years the dinner was quite an undertaking, but very successfully planned and carried out. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash and son Lowell, of East Lansing, Dr. Bert Quick, of New Wilmington, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Craw, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Putnan daghter Mary, of Ionia, with her children, grandchildren and one great grand child, N. L. Coons and wife, F. Coons and family, Austin Conservation day with Mrs. A. S. Bennett, chairman. Mrs. Lynn Fletcher sang two solos "April Showers," "A Shady Tree." Mrs. Harvey Haysmer, piano accompan-ist. Miss Hattie Lynn gave an ex-cellent book review of "Timber." CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., preaching service. Revival services every night, April to 15 inclusive. Rev. C. C. Chat-field and wife are both preachers and singers of exception ability.
Warner Hansen, 48; clerk, Henry Garbo, 136, Earl Williams, 66; treas-ure, Fred Steele, 140; Victor Niel-tos, 52: highway commissioner, Louis Williams, 121; Joseph Row-land, 73; justice, John Hammond, 11:00 a. m., preaching service. Revival services every night, April to 15 inclusive. Rev. C. C. Chat-field and wife are both preachers and singers of exception ability. WEAVER'S MARKET on the East Side **Special for Saturday, April 7th** Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 29c Swift's Premium, Plankington's Small Pork Shoulders, lb. 15c Globe, Cudahy's Peacock HAMS Hamburg, 2 lbs. 35c Half or Whole Picnic Hams, Ib. 15c Lb. 25c

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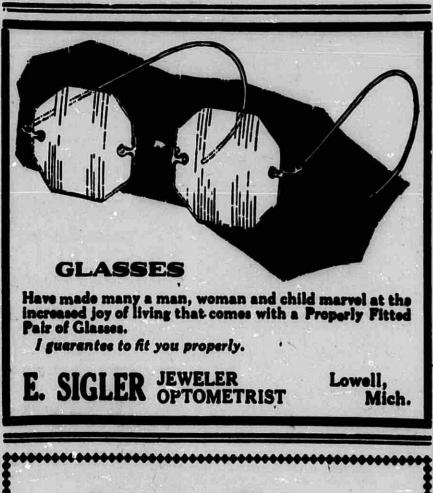
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easurer, D. A. Huych; highway two purposes. Disabled veterans The Camp Fire girls under the commissioner, Richard Oosta; in the hospital and also unemployed direction of Miss McGuffie put on a board of review, Z. G. Wenger; jus- veterans are busy through the Win- very fine chapel program last Fritice of the peace for four years, ter making these emblematic flow-day. The next program will be on James Fox, for three years, L. D. ers. The proceeds from the sale of April 13. Keachle, and two years, Ralph Rath- these flowers go to our deserving veterans. "Honor the dead by serv-

W. W. G. TAKE PENNY FROM THROAT.

Vote in Cannon ing the living!" Also it is fitting A penny was removed from the ton, Ohio, in his address before The The Cannon township Republican and proper way to show your rever- throat of 2-year-old Russell Gel- Lowell Board of Trade at City Hall ticket went into office carrying Clay- ance and understanding for the sac- dersma, one of 13 children of Mr. Friday, April 6, 6:30 o'clock p. m. ton C. Davies as supervisor; William rifices of our nation's heroic dead. and Mrs. Jacob Geldersma, R. F. D. In a widely quoted business ad-P. Joyce, clerk; Elmer P. Weller, Be ready to volunteer to buy a No. 6, Lowell, by Blodgett hospital dress, part of which will probably treasurer; L. Oscar Beach, highway poppy. Be glad to ask for the physicians Saturday night. The be used in his talk in this city, Mr.

review; Arthur Barber, justice of compelling some Auxiliary member was playing with a brother and his "Half of the success in retailing the peace for four years, and Wm. to solicit you. Watch this space, father hurried him to the hospital. is knowing how the business is go-Norman, justice for one year. Courtland also chose a Democrat history and meaning of the Ameri- carrying a tiny light, was used for intime." for supervisor in Frank W. Peter- can Legion Auxiliary poppy. son, incumbent, who had no oppost-

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Stoner, 171: Frank Robinson, 101;

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 6 and 7

William Haines in

that you may learn more about the A bronchoscope, a miniature device ing. The other half is-knowing "Annual financial statements are

necessary, but the merchant who de-pends entirely on an annual statement to know the true state of affairs in his store-the man who waits until the end of the year to learn whether he is losing or whether he is making money, is apt to find at the end of one of these years that he isn't in business any more." Known to business students as an authority on the problem of retail merchandising and salesmanship Mr. Buisch has been quoted in hundreds of trade publications and his forceful mode of address, backed by his years of close study in retailing, makes his talk a practical straightfrom-the-shoulder business discus-

Talk Friday.

Evidence that an annual financial

statement is all too often a postmortem review of a profitable busi-

ness, will be one of the points to be

brought out by L. H. Buisch, Day-

sion. Emphasis is given the points made by Dr. Buisch through his use of charts and illustrations, with which he shows the means of working out the better business plans which he advocates. The entire talk will be directed to retailers, their store employees and business men generally.

Lowell Hatchery Shipping Chicks to Florida

The Foreman poultry farm and hatchery is taking off a hatch of 28,000 chicks this week and is well started on the season's output, having already shipped about 50,000 chicks. Word comes from Venice, Florida, where 1,500 were shipped, that they arrived in the finest possible condition, only three having died enroute. The Foreman hens are leading

Michigan breeders in the New York state laying contest, sustaining the high record of the Foreman strains.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday school, 10:00 o'clock. Morning worship, Rev. M. K. Thomson, supply pastor.

Next Sunday being Easter it is customary to administer the rite of baptism, so if there are any who wish to unite with the church or have their children baptized please notify Earl Hunter or Mesdames Hall and Marsh. This should be an

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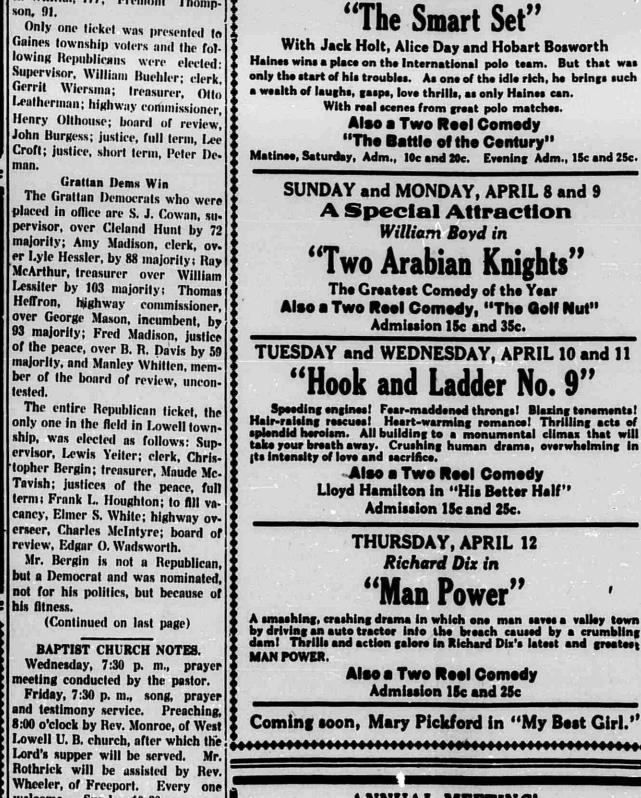
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ly invited.

ord's supper will be served. M Rothrick will be assisted by Rev. Wheeler, of Freeport. Every one welcome. Sunday 10:30 a. m. ser-**ANNUAL MEETING!** mon by pastor; 12:00, Sunday school. The annual meeting of The Lowell Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of The Mange-Taylor Insurance Agency, Negonce Building, on Monday evening, April 16, 1928, at 7:30 e'clock, Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing Two Directors, full term, One Director, short term, and such other business as may come before the meeting. Come and bring your Bible; 7:30 p. m. Mr. Rothrich will preach. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State A New Series of Stock is issued this month. It is your opportun-ity to own your own home the Building & Loan way. INVESTIGATE, bank. Subject for the lesson sermon for April 8, "Are Disease and The Lowell Building & Loan Association Death Real." Every one is cordial-

important step in every one's life, so do not delay, but see them and let's have a large class uniting with the church. Plan to attend church Easter Sunday. The Peckham group will meet with Mrs. Harvey Coons Friday afcrnoon, April 6. GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

John Claus, Pastor.

Preaching services and commun-

ion Sunday at 10 o'clock. Bible

school at 11 o'clock. You are cor-

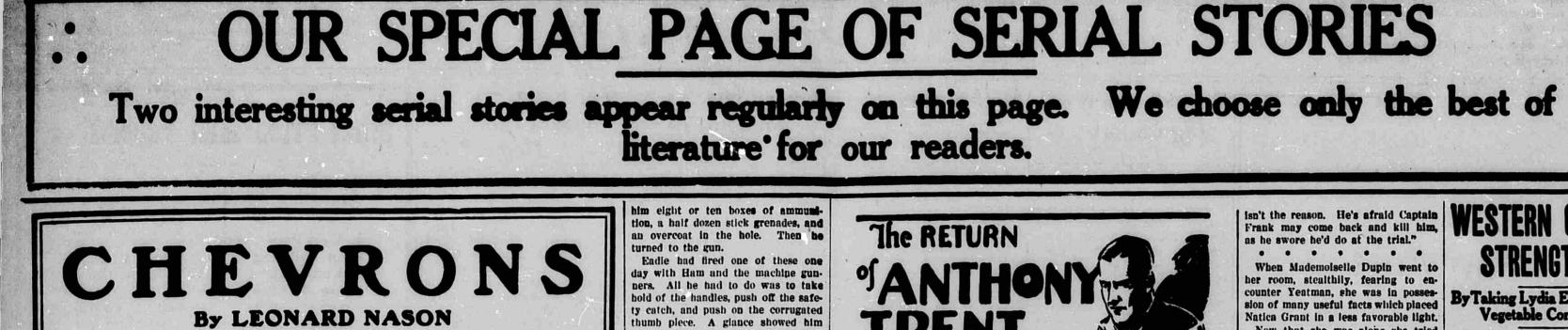
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"I've got a pair of field glasses, sir," offered Eadle, "and maybe if I can crawl just the littlest bit around the

"only so ahead and do it quickly." Eadie at ance crept on bands and then lay down and wriggied around. oblivious of the mud, until he could see along the road westward. The motionless in the center of the road. Lifting his head slightly, he could see the gunpit some twenty yards away. Eadie brought his glasses to bear and was distinctly shocked by the effect. The powerful lenses shot the gunpit right under Eadle's eyes; he could see the crumbling sod, the mud with which the breastwork had been put together, and the packs that were its soon as it began. ndation. He wriggled a little further. Ab! There were five dead

rushed and that the rushers had been | turning from living flesh to lifeless repulsed. If so the gunners must be | clay. other attack. Maybe they could see gloomy man. something that Eadle couldn't. Again "I don't know," said Eadle dully. he looked at the gunpit. There was "What difference does it make?"

| took hold of some of the hedge roots | ditch and crawling carefully down-

tie that?' Germans in the mud of the road, lying Then, even while Eadle laid him down again and reached for his first the flat, punctured appearance ot aid packet, he was dead. The life those men showed that they were dead. had run out of him in those few secfelt the shoulders against his knee

another would hurl himself into the

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An' now i ain't shut my eyes for a more. It was such a interce to the private southern end, past the private southern end, p have a tailor-made cigarette. We utes, then as a loud clattering began ducts the steam to a distance or to aren't dead yet and we may live to see stopped, becan again, and then was some place where it cannot be visible

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the ditch, where Eadie scrambled up his helmet in one sweep. Still si-meant to be ready for it. He put his hastily to his feet. He had heard be-lence. He began to worm his way up side him that sinister heavy thud that the hill again, but before he reached Ham had showed him, gripped the side him that sinister neavy thus that the top a shell hooted down and tore handles and waited. place, and he knew that Jake was hit. itself apart very close to the place Jake still lay in the mud and in that where he had crossed the road. The second all the color had left his face, place was under observation then, the gulch, in two columns, tearing leaving it a dead white behind his red Eadie cursed. If they started chasing across the field. The hedge crackled him with shells, probably from a bat- with rifle fire, even as the barrage "Where'd it get yuh?" cried Eadle. tery on the east bank of the Meuse, swung out into the eastern side of the tifting Jake's shoulders and sliding his own knee under them for support. The gloomy man looked on in open. the field toward the American lines the steuse. the field toward the American lines the steuse. the second shell, however, burst in the steuse. the field toward the American lines the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the American lines the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the the steuse the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the the steuse the steuse. the second shell to the steuse. the field toward the the steuse the steuse the the steuse the steuse the the steuse the mouthed horror. Jake grinned, a and after it came quite a lively bom- What was that? Some one had cried feeble grin that died away almost as bardment. Whoever had seen Eadie out. Again that cry, audible even had thought it was the Americans above the clacking of the gun and the , "can yuh trying to escape to their own lines, rumble of the barrage. and so the German artillery began to "By G-d, the wounded jerry! pound the field south of the road They're comin' up the road!" Eadie continued his progress, but He leaped to his feet and looked slower and slower, more and more over the bank. A dark river of men carefully. He breathed only at long was rustling along there and the intervals. There were things in that wounded German that Eadie had The sight of them was cheering. It onde and Eadie had felt it going, had ditch that he had to crawl over, shut- rolled out of the hole was calling to ting his eyes when he did so. He his comrades for help. paused at last for a long time listen. The German machine gun could not ing, but could tell nothing. He took be trained into the road, Eadie's first a man known as Yeatman, oste all right, but lying low awaiting an- "Where'd it get him?" busked the one of the grenades from his pocket frantic effort showed him that. What and continued the journey.

muscles and brought him to a breath | slope? Good. Eadie seized the front the mud, the hastily cut sod, a corner He got to his feet and looked to see less halt. The hissing gradually died. end of the support, swung it out of of a blanket, an empty clip. Just a who had noticed the affair. No one. but not before Eadle had discovered the hole, grabbed the back end and corner of the gunpit was in vie / and Stray bullets had been finding their where it came from. It was the steam swung that, then cleared the ammuniin this corner some soldier had cast way into that place for some time. A coming from the tube that he had seen tion belt. He worked fast, for seconds man is going to bother you or search his slicker. Eadie brought the glass man would drop suddenly, shot through with his field glasses. The tube lay counted. A quick glance showed him your trunks. He is here to watch," to hear on the breastworl' at that the head, or one would cry out, or yet in the ditch, its open end still breath that

There was a pattering sound on the main road, clicking and rattling as though ghostly horses trotted there. "No," said Adolph, after all had listened a few seconds, "we only got one a few seconds, "we only got one a while. She third was a the other they had. It's funny to the while a few seconds, "we only got one a man's heart begins to the south." in case an airplane appears I want everyone to take his rifle and get ready to fire it. But don't fire until I give the signal. When I blow the whistle, fire a volley. If I think we can get in a second one, I'll blow again. We may not bring him down, but we'll drive him away. Thats' all. Remember, don't fire until I give the Remember, don't fire until I give the Remember, don't fire until I give the signal. Come Adolph, let's go up and "That so?" said the medical corps to look around. The first look satis "Let's go!" cried Eadle. Beyond the She knew that soon she would be

a success is a couple of shell-shockers German and near him the waist of an- face of the hill and on that wave ne letter. She had known this man and sone. "I know what we're gonna get out of this fight. Six feet of French. An' I give up a good job curryin "a gu never knows what a smarked the gloomy man. "I used in the rest of the du real and the water boiling amunition and the bottom at here was a man sitting under the state state and a purchase. Eadle requested and requested for the due to the state the state

that there was half a belt of ammunition still left. When that was gone, he would see about reloading. Suddenly, with a long hiss, a flare up from the gulch and burst almost over Eadle's head, burning with ghastly green light. He was wondering what it meant, when, with the and hoisted themselves up the bank, hill to the left, that is, toward the roar and crash of a heavy surg on very, very carefully. The thought had Meuse, "but it's better than staying rocks, a box barrage was laid down just come to Eadle that it might be a foolhardy thing to leave the cover of Halfway down the hill he paused side of the hill, and on the line of crawl just the littlest bit around the the bank, when the hedge was sud- and rolled his helmet out into the hedge that marked the cart path. The and tell if there was anyone behind denly beaten as by a gust of wind. road. No action. He listened for the bursts were not near Eadle, but hunks Twigs and dead leaves thudding of bullets. No sound. So, of steel began to buzz and sing, and dew. The two men at once let go then, gathering his legs under him. So he kept low in the hole. That barand fell to the bottom of he leaped across the road, grabbing rage meant an attack and Eadle

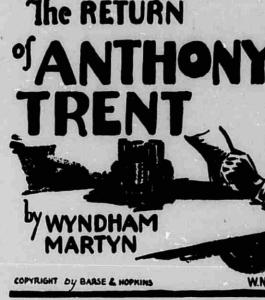
The enemy came suddenly out of

A faint hissing tightened Eadle's Get it out of the hole and onto the

"Come back," ordered the general. "Fill fix that." He borrowed Eadie's whistle and blew it shrilly for attractions for attractions and don't think about anything there, come down the road a ways There now, sit down and clean your the bank. He tugged out the ring of down bullets apon the Americans, the "What do you think of him?" Mrs. "Keep up your courage, men," said he, "you've done well. They won't bother us any more after that repulse In case an airplane appears I want everyone to take his rifle and yet

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

us from lodging, an' medical attend sides with his glasses, was that from they were his meat. The grenade that say grace. In a quiet manner John- you must not do. One is not to be



STORY FROM THE START criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' sence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sut-ton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Frent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of th Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French structor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight. Trent is suspicious # sibly in the Grant household a a detective.

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"Don't think for a moment that th

draped over it. From this sleeve mud and lie kicking like a horse. The going out of sight over the high bank under the bank un

"He don't know the half of it," re-marked Jake when the general had gone. "I know what we're gonna get "Have you seen any grenades German were in this hole. Eadle went





"No, no!" she cried. "One has to her door. of violence that I half

about him."

butler. After all, if it comes to the pected to do. sourceful people than you and I are she said, with admirable self-possesleys to do it."

"I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, your goodness brings tears to my

She went hurriedly from the room. Always when she had been talking to



Miss Brewen remarked. "I don't won- ing eyes.

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This bamboo work was in the form the Saturday Evening Rost. of a steamer gangplank with a rail-

ing on either side. The motive power was furnished by an ordinary motorcycle engine situated in the center of the gangplank. Knowing therefore that you cannot be a good master unless you have a the gangplank.

as he swore he'd do at the trial." . . . . . . . When Mademoiselle Dupin went to

her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in posses-sion of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light. Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before sleeping might pass quickly. The printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely uneasy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but he was downstairs, while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hun-

dred harrowing noises in the passage fading courage returned when, out to do anything and had to have a gir now. I'm not one to be able to cast of these vague, confused sounds, there stones. He, too, may have changed." | came the definite tapping of hands on |

catch but a glimpse of his face to "It has come," she murmured. Then know he is evil. It was something she turned on the lights and flung remember open the door. The man who passed by the name

"Take what precautions you can," of Yeatman stood there. She clung to he reminded her as she rose to go to the hope that he might have come to her lesson, "and remember you can ask her a few questions which, as a communicate with me through the detective, he might find himself exworst, I don't suppose two more re- "You have something to ask me?"

to be found. I'm not going to see you frightened or hurt by anyone. Re- "Not so loud," said Mr. Yeatman, member that I am fighting for you, putting his fingers to his lips. "I have and my position here is a strongly en-trenched one. If anything goes badly, Without appearance of ill-will he

with all the honors of war, even if I with all the honors of war, even if I with all the honors of war, even if I with all the honors of war, even if I honors of war, even have to mobilize the Welds and Bent- rette and turned to Mademoiselle "You do not recognize mei" he de-

manded, in French. He was smiling. The changed intonation and the albut now, when I am nothing at all- | tered face brought back his name in a "Pierre Redlich !" she cried. Vivid- Assessessessessessesses

y she called him to mind now. Pertwice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long | worth of damage every year and nulago been associated. This was the lify the labor of 1,000,000 men .-Pierre Redlich who had been a sort American Magazine. of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfortune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg, and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater. "You do not remember me as I remember you," said Pierre Redlich. breaking the silence. "What was 1 to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If mademoiselle remembers, she was Madame la Princesse Sonioffsky that season." "Did you come her to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No longer was there fear or hesitation.

"I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I, and you shall hear why it is I am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my native Flemish."

Maryland cigarettes and placed it on Anthony Trent she was filled with the white wicker table by the window. Then he removed his coat. Mademoiselle Dupin knew that "It is good to be where there is no while Mrs. Grant needed her for in- part to play," he commented. "Here, struction in French she chiefly was with a friend, I can be myself."

her know of his enormous wealth un-til he was about to leave for France. "And because I did not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places. Ins. "Mew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport if he had encouraged me. It would have been easy when I first married. Now it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my eleverness and scheming." Natica Grant tired her out. Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal they took together. "She's a hard woman to work for."

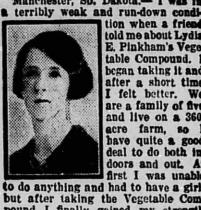
they took together. "She's a hard woman to work for," But you are a woman and a beautiful one." He looked at her with burn-

arrange some kind of service of se-curity for the upped end of this place. You men stay here." That so? said the medical corps to look around. The medical corps to look around the definition of the burning plane he could she would be able to place him. It was like going through an old trunk for a misplaced letter. She had known this man and letter to look around the definition of the burning plane he could she would be able to place him. It was like going through an old trunk for a misplaced letter. She had known this man and letter to look around the definition of the burning plane he could the definition of the burning plane he could the burning plane he could the definition of the burning plane he could the definition of the burning plane he could the burning plane he could

Alert and Observing

Beachey was the sole occupant of universal power of representing by system in order. sropid dead yet and we may live to see archite pay day. I crave to, The eagle basis fails husbe. he nodded his head in altike to spead withe money before i dom by part to in knew the d-a thing was tone. The could only signal for a little he muttered lie lay down and wright. This stask of planing his tartered husse together with safety plans from my thought. This here same ynomised mage here to all the planses, was that from here to big on this planses, was that from here to big on this planses, was that from there to big on the big bank and there was the plan there to this planses. mage there to big on there to big on Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril. Beachey was the sole occupant of the dirigible, being engineer, crew, navigator and captain. He could not

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weight. I will gladly answer letter cine,"-Mas. Orro J. GEYER, R. F. D. 1. Box 20, Manchester, So, Dakota



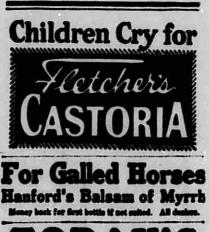
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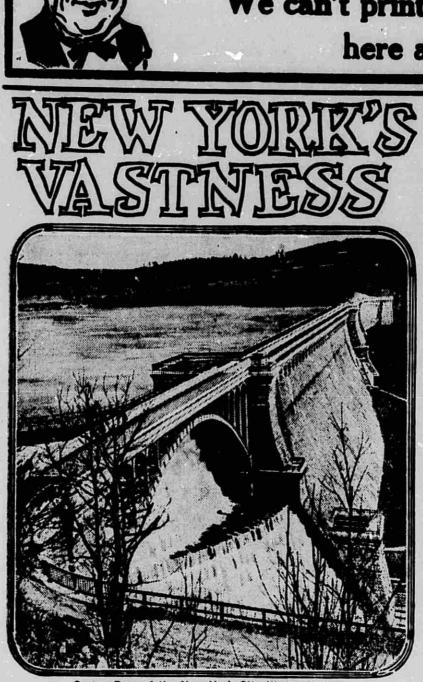
No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless. especially when a few drops of plain



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which make a horse whoma rear, have thick wind er shoke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other braches or a weilings. He biser, us hair grong, and here beptat work. It is sconsmissi. Atdroggiess, orft. 50 postpaid.





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and their children than has Rome and as many Germans and their children interval between the realization of a pened. Always hitherto Lotty looked Word's Meaning Changing

center in the world would not be af-<br/>fected. In other words, the number<br/>of immigrants and their children resi-<br/>dent in New York is almost equal to<br/>the combined populations of Paris and<br/>Philadelphia and greater than theFor generations Gotham has had a<br/>hand-to-mouth water supply, as is the<br/>case with other municipal require-<br/>famine, with all of its attendant train<br/>of gnomes-disease, uncleanness, crip-was a test of the little spinster's cour-<br/>the German "bollwerk" or Danish<br/>"bulvaerk."the German "bollwerk" or Danish<br/>"bulvaerk."Jinriksha Seems Doomed<br/>by Popular Automobile<br/>The picturesque but antiquated<br/>jinriksha seems doomed to extinction<br/>in Malaya with the growing popular-

ancestry has Americanized the three-fourths that is foreign in birth or par-entage is revealed in the schools. All difficulties were overridden, and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden, and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and portation. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and the schools overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools. All difficulties were overridden and the schools overridden and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground the schools overridden and th

## Truth in Old Fable

In an old fable there was a magic change. skin, the wearing of which would get a person everything he wished. But

generation studied in the little red, heaved. Mrs. Parcell had lately and hurried away, ous above every other phase stant effort to grade the boys and a widow with every evidence of pos- planned to get her a blouse with that of its greatness is its role as girls, so that each child finds full sessing extensive means. Yet Lotty five. There was nothing left for her

ured in value, and about one-half of the imports. For such operations as these, New York, perforce, must be a great me-tropolis. In population it outranks tropolis. In population it outranks that if it marched ten abreast in close any one of half the nations of the formation the front rank would be broken friendship Laura would prefer aboard. Lotty wondered what on earth, surpasses that of the entire boarding a North river ferryboat when Mrs. Parcell, a stranger and a new-

tramping feet into the subways every<br/>24 hours.because, rich as it is, the municipality<br/>24 hours.Mrs. Parcell, isn't she?" said Mrs.<br/>Briggs, "Now, just you wait, You'll<br/>see something. It won't last."Lotty glanced at Laura. She saw<br/>that Laura had no idea of anything<br/>see something. Is won't last."The big idea in life is to get money<br/>and reputation in a manner so fair<br/>the sheriff cannot take it away from<br/>you.at foreign engineering and driving<br/>skill.With a murmured word of under-<br/>amphres than Dublin, more ItaliansIts bridges and tunnels are al-<br/>of the Western world.Mrs. Parcell, isn't she?" said Mrs.<br/>Briggs, "Now, just you wait, You'll<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. Laura. She could onty<br/>see something. Laura. She could onty<br/>see something. Laura. She could onty<br/>see something. It won't last."<br/>Lotty said nothing. She could onty<br/>see something. Laura. She could onty<br/>see something. as many Germans and their children as Leipzig and Franfort-on-Main to-new need and the opening of facilities forward to that day! The bright for bright

mote a true ambition there is an ex-

# **OUR OTHER STORY PAGE**

We can't print on one page all the interesting stories we have selected for our readers. You will find here an additional serial, or a short tale, a bit of history, or perhaps a column of humor.

## NEW FRIENDS FOR OLD \*

window to the woman who was

been friends for years. Laura waved her box in her gloved hand. Lotty, who on Laura's account, expression of an abounding interest

"I can't stay a minute," Laura said. "Lotty," Laura said, in a crimson, favors world betterment, a few hermits here in this box for you lend me \$5." quite a time with her stomach."

fo' a long time.'" Advancement in Russia

She turned and beheld them sitting not far away, engrossed in each other. "They have come in Mrs. Parcell's car," Lotty thought. Mrs. Parcell drove a Stylish-Six. A faint flush came over her face and she took hastily a swallow of coffee. They had not seen her. Lotty felt sure of that. But in the mirror Lotty could perceive their every movement Mrs. Parcell ordered chicken salad-OTTY BENNETT tapped on the it looked like alligator pear-sherbet, agus. Laura was excited and She loved her food

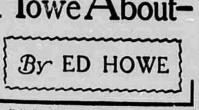
woman of matronly carriage with a could see that they were hurrying to there is nothing in it. ondness for wearing faded-looking get through-that is, Mrs. Parcell was greens and pinks. At the present mo | hurrying. Oh, dear, Laura ought not cram like that. It was not good temperance, fairness gown and wrap and she had a small for her. Lotty felt a pang of distress never fail.

was small and dark, glanced at the The lunch hour began to draw to a never fair. They believe the box, wondering what sort of offering | close. People arose, moved out, Lotty | who contend, how Laura had brought her. Past experi | was watching a stunning woman in a | anything known as "a good idea" par ence had taught her that Laura was green hat and wishing that she could take in a measure of the always making offerings which, wear anything but brown or dark blue

dropping down upon the edge of a breathless, mortified way. "I am in Watch the next sentimentalist who chair. "How pretty your hyacinth is! such a predicament. I haven't money Mine has been out a week. I've got enough to pay for the lunch. Could

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tories in certain cities to observe all southing one insisted, 'An don't hab of marriage.



ere sentimental he is; the stronger on to blieve that what

People steeped in sentimer

opears. His mission is possibly to rob you, certainly to hore you, and never to love or benefit you. A man Mrs. Parcell. She's been having There was a \$5 bill, a \$1 bill two engaged in screaming that he has a pennies and her return ticket in Lot- big heart and mind, and desires to "Oh !" So the offering was for Mrs. ty's purse. She took out the five and convert the heathen, rescue the poor ills that are at least natural if not W7HILE New York is a great schoolhouse, with touches of nature moved into the big green house farther Lotty paid her bill with the remain- entirely imaginary, is no better than where the pase of \* \* \*

an international trade center. In re-cent years New York has been han-dling approximately one-third of the Every day 1 am confronted with exports of the United States, meas-age in New York are of immigrant greatest rush today. Paperhangers bounced in bearing a few small par-iems require thought and worry, they

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make trouble.

pulse is towards immoderate tragical by Popular Automobile have never been able to understand jinriksha seems doomed to extinction they can sell the parts.

... A favorite line in American papers



The photograph shows D. Marendaz in the 9-55 horse nower Marendaz Special which he will take to France to attempt to break nine world's records. woman," he said. "Ye're young yet and e holds 130 first-class awards,

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## Entry Blanks Are on Their Way to European and American Riders.

ildren studying the things an older Parcell! Lotty's faithful breast gave it to Laura, who thanked her from oppression, and rid the world of now in the mail on their way to drivis expecting an unusually large group

"The Indianapolis Motor Speedway trees with varities that can breathe Railroad men are our most useful corporation reserves the right to re-

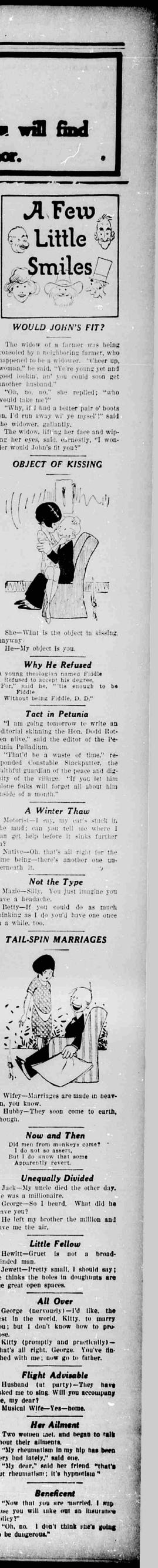
sweepings. Who feels the dust and dirt that adhere to his shoes? How-ever, more than keven tons of the housewife's enemy is carried by tramping feet into the subways every tramping feet into the subways every American competitors who will do

> proximately \$100,000. Only 33 cars may start the race.

The picturesque but antiquated If this automobile war keeps up

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must admit he has declined proposals inal dust. The garage is the best indianapolis motor speedway and ex. asked me to sing. Will you accompany of marriage. asked me to sing. Will you accompany place to avoid sun and wind and the pects to break the existing attendance me, my dear? most acceptable place to do the job. record of 150,000. . . .

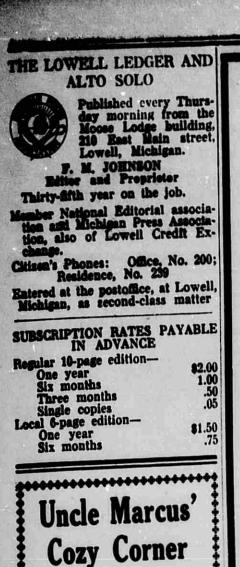


der would John's fit von?"



It costs \$60 each to replace the dying | He--My object is you.





JUST FOLKS. When President and Mrs. Warra larding first went to the Wh use they were met by a throng o awning reporters and would-be s ciety leaders who received the new comers with effusive greetings, I all of which Mrs. Harding replied:

"We're just folks." Rev. A. T. Cartland tells a touch ing story of William Gladstone, who nder Queen Victoria, was the vir ual head of the British governmen On his daily walk the great P tier made the acquaintance of a l le crossing sweeper boy,

whom he exchanged daily kindly equent helpful coins. missed the lad and inquiring of a pe

liceman learned that the little fello was ill. Unmindful the cares of the British governmen

he great statesman found his wa to the sick boy's bedside with sol ace, counsel and kindly help. Mr. Gladstone, with all his grea

ness was no upstart fop or vic of false pride He was "Just foll similar incident which occurre and a poor, crippled, bed-ridden-boy William Jennings Bryan, who re than were ever given to any oth

During a platform engagement Lowell he learned that Louis Lall tith the invalid h

Mr. Bryan, afterward secretary state under President Wilson, great

ould be multiplied indefinitely. It is our thought that really gre orth-while men and women are n ed-up with their own impo e and conceit, nor swept off th alance by trifling successes, the ea marks of petty-minded, swell-head ed nobodies, Ernie Snobs and Will Fop Sticks.

## The really worth-while people the world are "Just folks."

THANK YOU, GOVERNOR. In the appointment of Arthur

Had he named Former Congress the Saginaw man emporarily well serv ase, too, neither friends

he right thing-a hard Michigan will thank him for it.

HOT SHOTS FROM THE PULPIT The radio, he declared, in the land. unmixed blessing. Meaning, we take it, that whether good or wheth-



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ticularly attractive.



the presidency. We have not liked interest or consanguinity, of friend-his attitude on the Prohibition ship or hatred, being able to bias his Monday after breakfast. What was home of your own.

upport upon and treated as such by their fellow swim, it is not an Americans from nomination until

Suppose we all stayed away from ing association finds that a baby of of the mines and governmental con-

UE HIM FOR LIBEL, GOVERNOR Fair-minded Americans who have We still have almost thirty thous statements made by Senator ington will have their reverence for people care less about human lives painting, and a new place lot better. we regarding the Governor's con- the Father of His Country restored than they do about getting some ection with or attitude toward the by reading an estimate of Washing- place they have no particular rea- house of some one's else to live in not Dome scandal. Because a ton written by Thomas Jeffierson son for going to, in a hurry.-(De-) is a home of your own. Then whe vs; but we shall sanction no slan- decision." Jefferson was Washing- the rush? You tell. desirable thing; but We hope for a clean campaign in Washington forever.

consumer's ability to pay. Conse-quence--idle mines, miners' families who died in 782. Of course this destitute idle capital the public de destitute, idle capital, the public de- comment does not consider the cliff Olympus which the irreverent prived of a needed utility and a dwellings of Western America nor pantly call the weather work er bad, depends on how we use it. A Des Moines Public Health Nurs-growing sentiment for consfication the work of the Aztecs in Mexico.

ason why he president was huged and, cautious, drove past us as if he was headed own property.

dmit for a minute that his religion successor in the president's chair. The collapse of the Charlemagne idicated by Rev. has any bearing whatever on his This letter just come to light, should tower at Tours, France, reminds us A. T. Cartland in the Methodist right to be a candidate for any office put the diary snoopers to flight and that in America what are commonly how unseasonable the weather desirable thing; but induced by it to de-es of the Christian ne, leaving the en-their support unon, the fand, with good and und creat the good name of whown as our billions are really quite modern affairs. The tower, which crashed to the ground March 26, dates from the twelfth century and is supposed to have been built sighs, the sun smiles, perhaps, and

Edson O'Harrow, who accompan-ied the Alto delegation to Lowell last week, was one of The Ledger's early helpful friends. He, with Will M. Chapman and Sylvester P. Hicks, formed a friendly trio which afforded the struggling young editor much friendly backing and counsel as well as financial assistance in those days when the banks were not diverged to take any chapces with disposed to take any chances with Thanks be, none of Communities looking about at this them ever lost a dollar by us; but time of year for ways of expressing civic pride can find no better vehicle than a "clean-up, paint-up" cam-

The president of an insurance company, after a study of 10,000 automobile accidents, says that a river who cuts his car out of line it reveals a panorama little the driver who cuts his car out of line to turn or pass another car increas-es his chances for trouble 50 to 1. This does not mean that a driver holder and business man should This does not mean that a driver should never turn or pass, but that he should do so, when necessary, with care. It does mean, however, that the fellow who is never satis-fied, unless he is cutting in or out, is a constant menace to himself and everybody else on the road. verybody else on the road.

-o-o-A man just released from State's prison for his third criminal offense and knowing that the next crime will mean life imprisonment, an-nounces his intention of leaving at once for Canada or the Bahama islands. If he is to continue in that frame of mind his room is better than his company. It does not seem han his company. It does not seem helping nature to mend her wounds occur to him that he could rein the best country on iod's green earth and behave himself. That's all he is required to tice. -iust to be decent. -0-0-

Tuesday morning after the big torm, N. E. Borgerson and V. E. Bural telephone poles are fragile Ashley, former students of the Big tapids Institute, drove 70 miles ov-Self-government doesn't long sur-Rapids Institute, drove 70 miles ov er rough and drifted roads to attend the funeral services of Woodbridge N. Ferris, school master. That was ribute worth while and we be-ve the Good Gray Governor and e White Haired Senator would sem it a greater honor than any Why fall out with people?.. Do at will be paid to him as a states- you cuss an oak tree because it does-

and Henry had one arm about Sylvia when the car hit bump and skidded. "Oh. Henry." gasped Sylvia, "use two hands." "Can't," said Henry. "Gotta drive with one?" It was like that when ncle Marcus was a boy, too. But ld Dobbin didn't skid. We'll say that for him; and he always brought us safe home.

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scheme for abolishing war; and like If the schemes, by all the schemers along that line since the repudiation of the leadership of, Woodrow Wilon, those who are more interested n selling munitions of war than in world peace will knife it in the Only twice in a century comes a Lincoln or a Wilson and hen we assassinate him

The law is and should be a stone wall against which the crimin ounts his head at his own peril. knows it is immovable. If he aproaches it with due care, he will harmed; but if in pig-headpon it, he is his own destroy -0-0-

It takes some people a long time to cover that meanness, dishonesty and never will pay.

## EDITORIALS rom the Pens of Other Editors

MOVING TIME. Well it's getting toward movin ime again, and how busy a good nany folks will be. They'll have o bring in the piano box from th back yard, where it has been either for the chickens. They the chiffonier, and newspa around the chair-legs. nouse will have to be cleane nd so will the new one. will be lost-something always and much will be thrown away There is a great deal of wast been disgusted by recent attacks up- and automobile killings a year in the landlord isn't willing to do very ernor AL Smith rightly resents on the character of George Wash- this country because a whole lot of much in the way of papering and

any other. Al Smith is not our candidate for L have ever known, no motives of be as calm and dreamy as a Sunday have a juist pride in it.

EASTER AND SPRING. Suppose we all stayed away from church and left the whole burden of its support upon others, what ing association finds that a baby of of its support upon others, what ity, with an "Each-one-for-himself-and-devil-take-the-hindmost" spirif, would property be worth? If er-ery body did as I do? Turning a coid shulder of parsimony, selfab-new and indifference to everything that makes the home community works to their disadvantage? We geen that's about what the bids was trying to get across. And lust be right?



## This and That From Around

Richard Mange of Detroit was Miss Ariel Lawrence, of Detroit, Andy Burdick is home from Olivet college for the Spring recess. With the home folks. Park Johnson and wife, of Grand Miss Evelyn Knee, of Pontiac, is visiting Lowell relatives.

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Park Johnson and wife, of Grand The Old Town Mr. and Mrs. G. Goul and family spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Cora McKay was in Lowell on business Saturday. Gerald White, of Ann Arbor, spent Mrs. Charles Wilcox, of Lansing, Bruce McQueen, Harold Yeiter, Rapids, were Sunday guests at the Morris Freyover and Harry Ford Carl Peckham home. Miss Lela Jackson spent the week-end at her home in Lansing. Miss Winnifred Gaul is spending a few days this week in Grand Rap-ds. Miss Charles Wilcox, of Lansing, Miss Winnifred Gaul is spending a few days this week in Grand Rap-ds. Miss Charles Wilcox, of Lansing, Miss Winnifred Gaul is spending a few days this week in Grand Rap-

I'M THROUGH! Mr. and Mrs. Jarder Grand Rapids.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter of head have been standard in standard in the head have been have been head have been standard in the head have been have GOOD! NOW WE CAN GET A REAL COOK What if cooks decide to qui In a boiling rage? There are plenty more to get On the want ad page.

 Sonday dinner and afternoon guests of her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Andrews.
 Mrs. W. W. Gumser left the middle of last week and Supt. Gumser joined her at the close of school to spend in their spring vacation with friends in Detroit.
 Mrs. Ralph Hughes and two children returned to their home in Lansing Saturday after spending the veek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson.
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 Mrs. Ralph Hughes and two children returned to their home in Lansing Saturday after spending the Saturday after spending the Lansing Saturday after spending the Lansing Saturday after spending the Saturday after spending the Lansing Saturday after spending Total copies printed for last week's circulation of The Lowell .edger-1.733. Miss Marie Friedli is spending his week with her brother and famly in Detroit. Peter Madison, of Big Rapids, spent the week-end with John Swan-Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Taylor spent ursday evening in Grand Rapids Hazel Lee, of Grand Rapids, spent unday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. inday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. H. Stormzand attended a Good-year tire banquet at the Pantlind last Wednesday night. Charles Gunn and wife were Sur guests of Ed. Alger and daughr. Miss Nina Alger Fred Phelps, of Cedar Springs, is visiting his brother, Harry Phelps and family this week. Walter Blakeslee and South Lowell, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Will Fox. Mrs. Herbert Brezina, of Grand

tapids, was a week-end guest of Ir. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson. Elizabeth Stormzand is spending ning, April 8, at the Congregational her vacation week with her aunt, church at 7:30 standard time, Eas-Mrs. Decker, of Grand Rapids. Miss Ida Cogswell, of Grand Rap-ids, was a Sunday guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. David Mange and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kieth, of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kieth, of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider. The families of J. H. Gaunt and W. A. Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graff, of Grandville, Sunday. W. H. Murphy spent a few days last week with his grandson, Wm. Graham and wife, of Grand Rapids. Oswald Bieri and family, of Cas-cade, were Sunday guests of his sis-ter, Mrs. Art Schneider and family. Mrs. Olive Peterson, of Brooklyn, Mich., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt a few days last week. Bernice Lee is spending the weak

Charles Abel underwent a tonsil operation Friday and is convalesc-ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Myrle Kingdom. Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter Katheryn spent two days in Grand Rapids visiting relatives this week. Mr and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Steed and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Steed and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Steed and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Wr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie return-to to their college work at East Lansing Sunday evening accompan-ied by Miss Floy Wise Floy Wise Floy Waser who mill Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie return-ted to their college work at East Lansing Sunday evening accompan-ied by Miss Floy Wise Floy Waser who mill Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd

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ing recovered from a recent opera-tion and is staying a few days with her sister, Mrs. Will Hodgkins and husband. Miss Viola Roller, Miss Francis Sydnam, Miss Bernice Kammeraad, Miss Eastman, W. J. Smith, Lowell High school teachers, are spending their Easter recess at their respec-tive homes in Muskegon, Lansing, Holland and Detroit. Mrs. Adah Matter, of Akron, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Coulter Sunday evening. They all drove to Free-port leawing Mrs. Matter to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Reuter and other relatives.

SOUTH BOSTON. Church services next Sunday ev

New Come Dalpit

ast week. Bernice Lee is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Cook and family and Elsie Gilbert, of Grand Rapids. Charles Abel underwert a term

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxson and ied by Miss Floy Kyser, who will Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxson and children were week-end visitors at Galesburg with his brother, Cecil Maxson and family. Mrs. M. P. Schneider has been confined to her bed with rheuma-tism for a time. Mrs. Phil Schnei-der spent Monday with her. Mrs. O. J. Yeiter recently assisted the twenty-right school is one of der spent Monday with her. Mrs. O. J. Yeiter recently assisted in a recital in the studio of the Grand Rapids School of Expression. Miss Frances Sydnam was her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedli and daughter Geraldine, and Mrs. Shel-ton Ross, of Saranac, spent last Thursday at the Chris. Gehrer home. Mrs. Ernest Roth has returned af-ter visiting her sisters, the Misses Jessie and Ina O'Harrow, of Detroit, and Mrs. Howard Krum and family at Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn and children, Mrs. Fred Steed and Miss Virginia Crawford, all of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the Fioyd Steed home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPharlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and

Floyd Steed home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPharlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and son Billie, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fineis Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marshall and twin boys of Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burkhardt and Mrs. Marion Hopkins, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the M. D. Hoyt home. Mr. W. W. W. M. D. Hoyt Mrs. Walter Rogers left Blodgett hospital last week Wednesday hav-hearing him surely missed a great

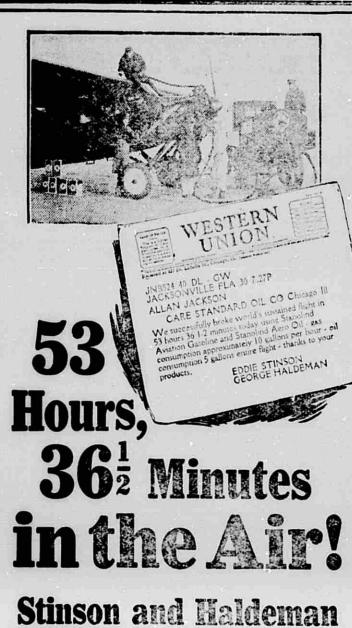


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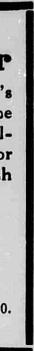


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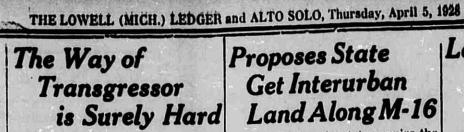
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To Whom It May Concern The Sunday school superintendent

asked for announcements. No one responded, so little Mona Belle arose and said: "My grandma will be at our house for dinner."-Youth's Com

## Immense Monument

would weigh at least 5,750,000 tons.

## Swedish Names

Surnames are not universally used and wish them success and in Sweden Comparatively few peas ness in their new home take the father's Christian name in addition to their own

International Courtesy which defines that spirit of courtesy which causes one nation to recognize the laws and institutions of another

in such a manner as to permit them to take effect within its own territory Laver Bread

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called "sand garden." Standards of Time Standard authorities refer to a ifth standard of time, known as "in-"colonial," "Atlantic," or provincial time, corresponding to the sixtieth meridian and one hour faster than eastern time. This fifth standard is used in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Looks Good Anywhere Another pretty sight moon is a big New England mill with a thousand windows, all lighted from within.-Boston Herald ----

The Practicest Politician A practical politician is a man who shakes your hand before election and your acquaintance afterward.--Louis-ville Times

**ALTO** Advertise in The Ludger. Mrs. John Linton was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Arby Wood visited at the church home near Alton Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. were in Lowell George Alexander and family are hate them to call me in to my Peck, her guest, called on Mrs. Heln White Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Blood and Leo Allerding spent the week-end at the Frank Allerding home. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson,

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, April 5, 1928

A-pouring the tea and passing the Jr., were Friday evening guests of And laughing to see me take Two big lumps of sugar instead of And more than my share of cake. And more than my share of cake. And Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowler and Carl Keiser were Sunday evening lunch guests of Miss Beatrice Silcox. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson. And more than my share of cake. "I'm too big to be kissed," I used to say, But somehow I don't feel right Crawling into bed as still as a mouse, Nobody saying "good night." Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox called at the Ed. Thomas and Sam New-man homes at Freeport Monday. J. E. Lind, of West Bowne called on his sisters, Mrs. Natie McNaugh-ton and Miss Mina North Saturday. Nobody saying "good night." Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox called

school for many years. She was eration was successful and she is and Mrs. Will Knight.

school for many years. She was well know in this vicinity, Mrs. William Mishler is her only surviv-ing sister. The family have the sincere sympathy of the neighbors here. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ (Mrs. Ralph Ralston and three chil-dren, of Kalamadoo, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Sherm White and Mr. White spent the week in Kalamazoo with Mr. Ralston.

evening was very enjoyably spent by playing cards, after which delic-Prof. W D. Durant says that there are over 2,300,000 blocks in the Great Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding Pyramid at Gizeh, averaging two and have traded their farm for a house and lot at 463 Gilbert street which a

Those in Brique Houses "The new fashionable color from Paris is called 'brique'," says the Woman's Home Companion, "And The phrase "comity of nations" is we suppose the bad little French boys expression in international isw throw ze brique bats," adds the caus

**Too Much Sweetness** One of the most exquisite scents on earth is that of attar-of-roses, yet the people employed in its manufacture become so sonked in it that the smell In South Wales, red seaweeds be of them is almost sickening. This

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was assisted by the local Mennonite pastor, Rev. Brackbill. Mrs. Len-hard has been a member of Mennon-ite church for many years. She was always active in religious work and was a teacher in the Sunday school for many years. She The op- spent one night last week with Mr -----

## Ledger want ads. pay.

Tuesday eve- stitutions give the governor power to land home. Several neighbors and friends re-minded Mrs. Cecile Campau of her birthday Wednesday evening. The called the "item veto." Verne Veiter Saturday afternoon.

The famous clock which gives the ning world its standard time is located in vault in the oldest part of Green belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis wich observatory, where three foot

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schawder and family, Richard Slater is visiting his Richard Storms of Solid Broken<br/>Sunday.<br/>About forty of the young people<br/>of the neighborhood met at the<br/>home of Elmer Shaffer last Friday<br/>in honor of her birthday. Games<br/>were played, supper was served and<br/>one of the chief attractions was the<br/>gift of the Wingeier gifts.<br/>The funcral of Mrs. John Lenhard<br/>was held from the Mennonite<br/>church last Wednesday afternoon<br/>and the remains were laid to rest in<br/>the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. Davidhonors.week statution from his school du-<br/>drageter spent standay with<br/>Mrs. decrease the spent status week.<br/>and the remains were laid to rest in<br/>the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. Davidhonors.week statution from his school du-<br/>drageter spent standay with<br/>Alts. Or the new induct.<br/>The Gorge Schawder and family.<br/>Mrs. Melen White and Mrs. George<br/>Skidmore called on Mrs. Frank Me-<br/>skidmore called on Mrs. Frank Me-<br/>skidmore called on Mrs. Seymour Hescher<br/>the gift of the Wingeier gifts.<br/>The funcral of Mrs. John Lenhard<br/>the remains were laid to rest in<br/>the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. Davidhonors.<br/>Mrs. Melen White and Mrs. George<br/>skidmore called on Mrs. Seymour Hescher<br/>the gift of the Wingeier gifts.<br/>The funcral of Mrs. John Lenhard<br/>the dennonite cemetery. Rev. Davidhonors.<br/>Mrs. Melen White and Mrs. Seymour Hescher<br/>vers nicely decrement was field from the Mennonite<br/>church last Wednesday afternoon<br/>and the remains were laid to rest in<br/>the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. Davidhonors.<br/>Mrs. Melen William Bunker were Sunday<br/>min dual the from the Science Sunday.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hescher<br/>were sorty tohonors.<br/>The Gore school P. T. A. will meel<br/>the week-end with their daughter,<br/>Mrs. Male at Thurshay night.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hescher<br/>were sorty tohonors.<br/>Mrs. Melen William Bunker were Sunday<br/>the Mrs. Duich Moore were in<br/>Wala Sileox.hono

the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. David Yoder, of Indiana, officiated and de-livered a very fine sermon. He was assisted by the local Mennonite network in the Ed. Davis home an 8% Ib will answer to the neuron of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an formation of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an formation of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an formation of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an formation of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an formation of Device Network in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Device in the Ed. Davis home an state of Dev Jack Acheson is having a new roof day dinner with Will Kilgus and Marian and Vivian Berry Mrs. Ralph Ralston and three chil-dren, of Kalamadoo, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Sherm White and Mr. White spent the week in Kalamazoo with Mr. Ralston. William Bunker and daughter, Miss Orpha attended a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Wm. Klahn in honor of Mr. Bunker and Miss Fran-the construction of the state com the motor of Mr. Bunker and Miss Fran-the construction of the state com the motor of Mr. Bunker and Miss Fran-the spent the week with them. Miss Orpha attended a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Wm. Klahn in the me state com the other the other band there fourths of the state com the me state com the other band them. Miss Carence Es-the measure of the state com the honor of Mr. Bunker and Miss Fran-ces Klahn's birthday Tuesday even about three-fourths of the state con urday afternoon at the Chris, Wie-

> Verne Yeiter and wife, Miss Biller and Ruth Houlihan called at the Chris. Weiland home Monday eve

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McCORDS CULLINGS. George Linton was in Grand Rap- were Morris Eckert and family, is Monday. Robert Munger and wife spent and wife, of Grandville.

Robert Munger and wife spent Sunday evening at Roy Munger's. Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg called at the F. S. Thomas home Thursday evening. Mrs. Melvin Ellis and sons, Owen and Arthur were in Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon. Lillie May Thompson called on Bernice Flynn Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockfellow and Shimmel and Mrs. F. S. Thomas were in Grand Rapids Saturday. John Krum and Elizabeth Cook attended Keith's Empress Friday

attended Keith's Empress Friday Epworth League at 7:30. Top attended Keith's Empress Friday night.
Evelyn Williams and Pauline Clark, with their friends spent Saturday with Mazie Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Belle Needham called on Allen Lasby and family Sunday.
Howard Linton and Dorene Mcconnell spent the week-end at the George Linton home.
Raymond Linton and John Krum called on Orve Kellogg at the hospital Sunday and found him as good as could be expected.
Export League at 7:30. Topic, "The Living Comrade." All young people come. "Where the Spirit of God is, there is Prosperity Also." Any one interested in music is invited to our P. T. A. meeting Tues-day evening, April 10 at 8:00 sun time. The speaker, Don Conville will speak on music in the home and school, also cartooning and chalk talk, with special music, no charges.

Gorden Fox returned to Michigan ties with his parents, Mr. and Mr

A little stranger came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterzick ask-Her many friends were sorry ing for room and board on March learn Mrs. J. W. Porritt had to r She answers to the name of turn to the hospital after spendin

her brother, Earl King, of Elmdale, her health will soon be restored Thursday night of last week. Mrs. Charles Yeiter and son Wilbur, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Ed. Goodsell, of Morrison Lake. are Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, of Clarks- ning with Mr. and Mrs. W. Schrade

Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Es- dress label. That's it and that's telle and daughter, of Grand Bapids, what it is there for. now. It it doesn't read right, have it fixed. (t Try Ledger job print.

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KEENE CENTER.

ning, when a splendid Easter pro- brate her 12th birthday. gram will be given as follows: Prelude-Euta Dodds. Processional Hymn No. 68. Reading—"The Easter Story," Re J. C. Bateman.

Prayer by the pastor. Song-"Be Glad" Richard Lampkin and Edward Sturgis. Recitation- "Don't Be Afraid, Maurine Cahoon. Violin Solo-Glen Converse. Lily recitation and drill by twelve

girls. Recitation— "Resurrection," F elyn Sparks. Song-Maxine Cahoon. Motion exercise by ten boys.

Music by the orchestra, accor panied by Lee Lampkin. Recitation-Mrs. J. C. Bateman. den," Evelyn Bowen. Short talk by the pastor. Hymn No. 653, "The Morning list last week. Light is Breaking."

Ethel and Hazel Bozung and Barbara ternoon. Fashbaugh were callers at the Leece

Mrs. Mary Parker was a guest at used. Ask for it. the Frank Daniels home on Tues-

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. ids. Mrs. John Ballard was dead. They will be remembered by many Alto Howard Aldrich spent Monday in they have been years of a busy life, years ago near that place. Mrs. Ballard is the last surviving one of a party of twelve except Mrs. James Needham, Sr., who came to Michigan from New York fifty of rest of the last surviving one of the surviving one of t from New York fifty-six years ago.

HICKORY CORNERS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwab and fam-ily, of Rockford. Miss Letha Yeiter, of Grand Rap-ids, spent from Friday night until An angel child that flew away Sunday average with bar parents. Miss Letha Yeiter, of Grand Rap-ids, spent from Friday night until An angel child that flew away Sunday average with bar parents. Miss Letha Yeiter, of Grand Rap-ids, spent from Friday night until An angel child that flew away Sunday average with bar parents. Miss Letha Yeiter, of Grand Rap-ids, spent from Friday night until An angel child that flew away Know this world were dealer and state of the fastest quarterback Michi-gan has ever had," has welded tods, spent from Friday night until Sunday evening with her parents, J. D. Yeiter and family. Mrs. Walter Blakeslee spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser.

daughter Mable, of Caledonia, Mr. Keene M. E. church, Rev. J. C. Lucy Duell and brother, William ateman, pastor. There will be no Hartley, of Alto, spent Sunday will church services on Easter Sunday George Schwarder and family and until 7:30 Eastern time, Sunday eve- helped their daughter Lucille, cele Miss Letha Yeiter returned to he work with her uncle, J. C. Schwab 🕉 and family, of Rockford, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Timpson, of A spent Sunday with Mrs. Saral Vinks, also Mrs. C. J. Transoe son, of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis of Lowel alled on Mrs. Sarah Winks one day last week.

BOSTON CENTER. Bertha Belle Weesner visited h andparents, Mr. and Mrs. McInt antil Thursday, They took

Mr. Travis' people returned fro Baitle Creek and brought Mrs. Har-Bateman, den," class the Gar-Shining." vey Travis with them. She visited two or three days and then went to John Court's, of South Lowell. Mr. Travis and family took dinner at Leon Mead's Monday. Shining." Mr. Travis went to Ionia Tuesday. l vey Travis with them. She visited Song-"In Joseph's Garden," class two or three days and then went to Song-"Easter Light is Shining," Mr. Travis went to Ionia Tuesday, ell neighbor. Miss Esther Lewis was on the sick Mrs. Margaret Vanderhoff is living glad to have them now while we vealed no record of a woman named on their farm again. Mr. Vander- can hear and see them; and we guess Vera Monroe having lived there .-- a Committees from the different hoff is working in Monroe. that most of us feel about the same (Grand Rapids Press, **Committees** from the different holf is working in Monroe. **school** districts in Keene township met at the Lee Lampkin home Wednesday evening to discuss the advised from the Cephas Glick place to Low- **visability** of a joint meeting of the P. T. A., of Keene schools to be held to the Coles place. **P. T. A., of Keene** schools to be held ed to the Coles place. Uncle Will Tapley is on the sick Harold Lind is working for An-thony Reitz for the Summer. Mrs. Bowen and children and the Grove P. T. A. last Tuesday af-the Grove P. T. A. last Tuesday af-the State of the Summer in the State of t

the Frank Daniels home on Tues-day. Mrs. Etna Conner and Mrs. Burr Carr spent Sunday with Mrs. Dan Carr. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. \_\_\_\_\_

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BROTHER EDITORS THROW POS-IES AT UNCLE MARCUS. A woman's pocketbook contain-ing a card bearing the name, Vera Monroe was found on the thirteenth Editors Fred Keister, of Ionia, floor of the building March 25. The confess to appreciation of a Press at the Alto postoffice

kind word now and then and we are among residents of the vicinity re-

celebrating his thirty-fifth anniverswho were in business in that village Ethel and Hazel Bozung and Barbara<br/>Fashbaugh were callers at the Leece<br/>home Sunday afternoon.Bowen school P. T. A. held a very<br/>successful meeting at the Converse<br/>home with about fifty in attendance<br/>last Monday evening.SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHITFUL<br/>MOTHERS.when he first landed there and took<br/>up his labors as a home town pub-<br/>lisher.Mrs. George Golds has been mak-<br/>ing some very fine improvements on<br/>the interior of their farm home, tak-<br/>ing out the small doors and making<br/>archways, varnishing, papering and<br/>generally improving it.Says a Virginia Mother: "Use a<br/>cougn medicine that contains 'dope?'<br/>Oh, never. To our children we<br/>give Foley's Honey and Tar Com-<br/>pound, as my own dear mother used<br/>to give it to me. It so quickly re-<br/>tieves coughs, colds, croup, whoop-<br/>ing coughs and those disturbing<br/>night coughs." Heartily endorsed<br/>by Mothers everywhere. No opiates,<br/>no choloform, contents plainly mark-<br/>ed on package. Once tried, always<br/>used. Ask for it.when he first landed there and took<br/>up his labors as a home town pub-<br/>lisher.<br/>Frank M. Johnson is a man who<br/>has been a credit to the newspaper<br/>profession of Michigan. Not once<br/>in his long career has he violated<br/>the ethics of the profession, and al-<br/>ways has his voice and hand been<br/>raised to elevate the standards of<br/>country journalism. Mr. Johnson<br/>came to Lowell from the Thumb<br/>district of Michigan, where he first<br/>entered into the mysteries of the<br/>ancium. Possessed of courage,<br/>fine moral qualifications, a broad<br/>tolerance in all things, he has heapwhen he first landed there and took tolerance in all things, he has heap-

LOWELL DISTRICT NO, 5.
 Those visiting at the Needham home during the week were Emmett Borland and son Robert, of Flint, on Tuesday and a number of relatives from Grand Rapids on Sunday.
 Those from this vicinity who attended the Lowell Live Stock banquet held Tuesday evening at the good time enjoyed by all and also the supper and music.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and Mrs. John Baleker and family, of River Road, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Success and long years be unto you, comrade.—Fred D. Keister in Ionia County News.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and the self-subscription of the Lowell Live Stock banquet held Tuesday evening at the good time enjoyed by all and also the supper and music.
 Mrs. Isabelle Needham and broth eff. Frank Graham and family, called at ther home in Lowell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rouland and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Aldrech and son Russell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eastletor to the youth like an occasion of this kind. As we consider what has been accomplished in the past, the problem of the future looks easy.
 Will be remembered by many Alto for the weat and adaghter, Mrs. John Ballard was dead. They will be remembered by many Alto a daughter of the E. W. Adrich and son Russell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eastletore Rivers that her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ballard was dead. They will be remembered by many Alto home on Sunday.

son in Saranac Advertiser.

ING IN LOUISIANA. Mrs. Waiter Blakeslee spent several days last week with her sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser.
CARD OF THANKS.
For two years Mr. Bank was quarterback on the crack University of Michigan team, and just before he started his third season with the leventiful flowers received during. Joe Yeiter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee took supper Thursday evening with their son, Philo and wife, of Lowell. Mrs. Helena Gano, of Grand Rap-ids, spent several days last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorning and Larkin club and Bunco club for the beautiful flowers received during my stay at Blodgett hospital. Mrs. Fannie Rogers. (c 45) Advertisements brought to The Ledger office Monday mornings will receive prompt and favored atten-tion. their son, Philo and wife, of Lowell. Mrs. Fannie Rogers. (c 45) Mrs. Fannie Rogers. (c 45) Advertisements brought to The Ledger office Monday mornings will receive prompt and favored atten-tion. the serv-ed overseas as a lieutenant, and while in Germany with the army of occupation he was coach of the re-gimental football team. In 1926 Patterson High school had a notable record with no defeats and only one tie. That was in the annual game with Pore' With to

on a slushy field. Two thirds of Coach Bank's squad are under 150 pounds in weight, but the former all-Conference quarter-back, having been schooled by "Hurry-up" Yost, has each year drilled his boys systematically and carried into execution the theory of team-work as well as individual in-itiative. The Patterson schedule al-most invariably calls for games with schools far larger than the local High school. The eleven is known all over the southern Louisiana for its fighting spirit and loyalty to the coach.—(Louisian Press.

Correspondents are requested to omit merely neighborhood calls and other trivialities. It is a useless waste of space and labor, Editor. tf.

FROSH CHOOSE MILLER AS HON-ORARY CAPTAIN. William Miller was elected hon-No Newspaper Can Succeed orary captain of the Freshmen bas-ket ball team for the past season, at a meeting of the Frosh squad last Without Advertising

Miller has played a re-

gular guard position in the seven

say that he looks good in action

and shows great possibilities is put-ting it mildly. He was a worthy member of Central's Freshmen foot-

ball team last fall. Miller hails from

games played by the yearlings.

F. M. Johnson, Publisher, Lowell Ledger Lowell, Michigan

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with check in payment for another

I have kept in close enough touch

4231 University Avenue,

rdsview, Wash., March 8, 1928.

Dont like the looks of that

Des Moines, Iowa.

well-dressed woman, believed to be

Vera Monroe, of Alto, Mich, was

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herefore we solicit the patron age of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

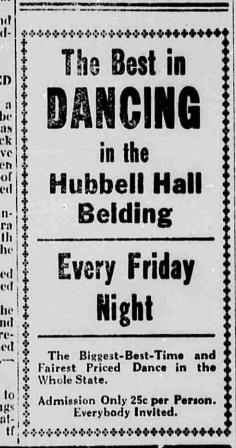
Lowell High school, where he play-CLOVER LEAF CLUB. ed two years of basket ball, three of football, and was a member of the City hall March 27. The club voted screaming. track for four years. He is on a its good will in uniting with the "Have you los track for four years. He is on a physical education course here at Central. In general Miller is that clean cut type of athlete that any college is glad to have; he deserves the honors bestowed upon him.—Mt. Pleasant Normal paper. Mr. Clark, a former teacher in Lowell, and well known in the music world brought a boy's quartet of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Alton. Milliam Miller, of Alton. He is on a stone to compele in a national contract. The world the week? 

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### paper, which came to my address guests. STATE OF MICHIGAN EXECUTIVE OFFICE LANSING Fred W. Green

Governor March 29, 1928 local items interest me each week Friend Johnson: and the reprints from "Thirty Years Ago" are exceptionally entertaining. Your pungent editorials 1 read consistently, and 1 want to take this consistently and enjoy them for the force and personality which is in-jected into each of them, although I must say that I do not agree with you at all times. many times in the midst of my work here and I hope you will take him three times this week and fill bet Very truly yours, T. A. Marphy, work here and I hope you will take be's spent more money on her already then he has on me in all the two time you are in this vicinity.

Mr. Frank M. Johnson, Lowell, Michigan, nclose find check for renewal of Eventually you will take ription to the "Lowell Led- Ledger. Why not now?



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The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat 1 HUGH PENDEXTER. Illustrations by North IRWIN MYERS W.N.U. SERVICE Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.

WHE events of that fateful July day in 1775 when General Braddock marched against Fort Duquesne-the tragic sequel of which was to have such a far-reaching effect upon the American colonies-form the great central, historical fact of the story. It is not in recounting history, however-albeit the author is faithful and accurate-but in the fashioning of a thrilling and satisfying romance that Mr. Pendexter has done his best work.

An Enthralling Narrative of Love and Adventure Amid the Perils of War to Appear Serially in



favored atten-tf and only one tie. That was in the annual game with Boys' High of New Orleans. The great rivalry existing between Patterson and Morgan City last year was exemplified in a hard-fought game at the latter city, and it was won by Patterson on a slushy field.







In Jim Sweet, Sunday. Lucille Haines, of Western State college, is spending part of her va-their April meeting at the Grange

ley recently underwent an operation at Pennock hospital but is recover-ing nicely and is at home again.

Mrs. Ray Seese has been quite ill shooting at.

Satugday. Katie Yoder, who has been at the

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KEENE CENTER.

Child Preacher

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader ar

are in a terrible condition. It be-

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April 11. Pot luck dinner

 PROBATE OF WILL.
 MORTGAGE SALE.

 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 27th day of February, A. D., 1918 given by Wiltiam C. Dameis of and Rapids, in said county, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1928.

 Present:
 HON. CLARK E. HIG-BEE, Judge of Probate.

 In the Matter of the Estate of A. Lucy Green and Morris H. Law-rence, having filed in said court their petition praying that a certain instrument in writing purporting to said deceased, now on file in said court be administration of said estate that the administration of said estate of April. A. D., 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of horit. A. D., 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of hearing said petition; The Surdered, That the 20th day of horit. A. D., 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of hearing said petition; The Surdered, That the 20th day of the visage of the State of Michi-gan the to chareno, at said probate of hearing said petition; The successive weeks previous proton the icculated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEF, Judge of Probate.
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 A true copy. FRED ROTH, Bettive to Copy.
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GEORGE R. HOGARTH **Department of Conservation Conservation Commission by:** 

MIRS. Hay Seese has been quite ill with grippe for several days. She was not so well Tuesday and a doe-tor was called. George Skedgill and family, of Hastings, visited at the home of Al-bert Bleam Sunday. Miss Marion Roth, of Detroit, is pending her vacation with the Fritz Wittenbach is driving a new Carter Control best Bleam Sunday.
David Hefflebower, of Lansing, with Mrs. E. Lite called on Mrs. Metina Lite and children Sunday after and children Sunday after son-in-law home for a couple of weeks.
The Misses Hulda, Delilah, Margaret and Christine Wingeier entertained with a birthday supper as a surprise in honor of their sister, Anna, whose birthday was last Sunday evening. A fine supper was served and Miss Anna received several nice gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were the Misses Helen Hudson, Rose Winmethod Miss Anna received severation of the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione gifts. Those from away who helped with the surprise were functione for the surprise for t the Misses Helen Hudson, Rose Win-geier, of Belding, Mary and Lydia Wingeier from Lowell 4. Speed limit for motor vehicles on park roads is 20 miles per hour. A. T. Eash and wife called to see Mrs. John Lenhard, of Elmdale, Sun-day evening. Joe Berkey and family of Lowell A. T. Eash and wife called to see Mrs. John Lenhard, of Elmdale, Sunday at the home of Harvey Joe Berkey and family of Lowell, seen Sunday at the home of Harvey Blough.
HARRIS CREEK, Last Week's Letter, the has made his home with Mrs. McVcan. About two week's Letter at the one of his sister, and the about the part at the laster at the

No school this week in the Lowe district. The teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Houghton being quite ill. Mrs. J. W. Porritt is not gaining as fast as her many friends would wish. Up to the present time they have been unable to bring her home. We are glad to hear that William C. Anderson was able to walk out to the barn and back one day last week. We think that is a big thing for him to do considering his con-dition a short time ago. Hazel A. Smith. Earth Unequally Settled Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth dwell in two countries. China and India. Such vast areas as Siberla. Canada. Australia and Brazil have populations of not more than two or three to the square mile. Hazel A. Smith. Ited. 10. Disorderly conduct in the way of drunkeness, vile language. fighting and personal exposure by change of clothing in automobiles, woods, park, or any other place where person is not d. STATE LANDS OTHER THAN PARKS. 1. Unlawful to camp or other-wise occupy such lands for more than fifteen days without written 1. Unlawful to camp or other-wise occupy such lands for more than fifteen days without written

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State signs and notices. PENALTY. FAILURE TO PERFORM ANY ACT MENTIONED OR VIOLATION OF ANY RULE SET FORTH IS PUNISHABLE BY FIVE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR LESS TO-GETHER WITH COST OF PROSE-CUTION OR IMPRISONMENT FOR THIRTY DAYS OR BOTH FINE AND IMPRISONMENT. OF ANY RULE SET FORTH IS PUNISHABLE BY FIVE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR LESS TO-GETHER WITH COST OF PROSE-CUTION OR IMPRISONMENT FOR THIRTY DAYS OR BOTH FINE AND IMPRISONMENT. BV Order of DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION. Lansing, Mich. GEORGE R. HOGARTH, ACTING DIRECTOR. HOWARD B. BLOOMER, CHAIRMAN.

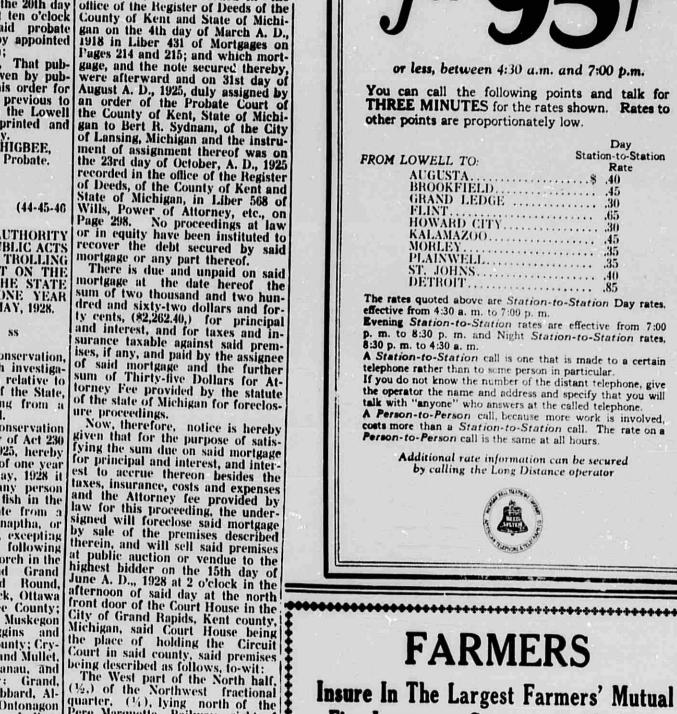
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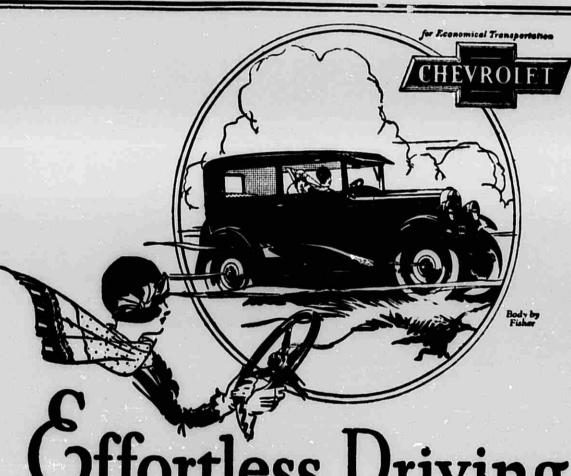
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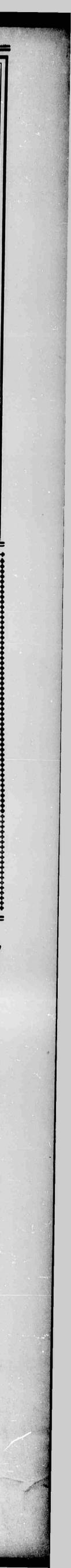
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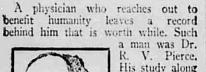
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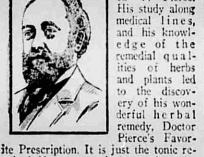
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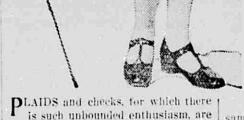
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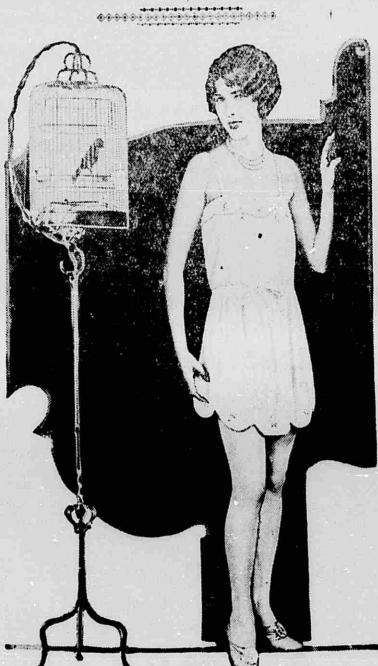


When Children Complein Children are naturally happy and play-ful and when they complain of handache er distincts, are orous and feverish, resi-less at high, have bed dreams and no "pap" for play. It is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly rem-olded if you give them select if you give then motivate shary's switch powers. They say quickly and paulity on the boy-city, relieve constitution, cleanse the sigmach and events in the leverish breach. They work up coids and act as a lonie to the whole growing, - Children like to the these. This rate and pleasant rem-tly his long used by mothers for over press. Entry for the forest for over press. Entry for the source for events are press.





right in their element in the junior detachable, realm. To be sure, there is nothing The self-fabric scarf is also an outconfirm this prophecy.



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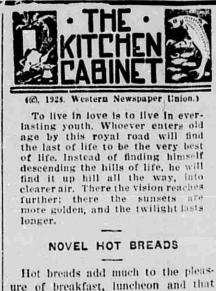
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Printed Scarfs for Dresses

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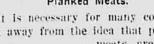


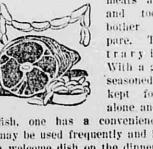


and scones are all well known, but have you tried these: Sunday Hot Bread .-- Cream together three-fourths cupful of sugar, two ablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add one egg well match their linings. A scarf of beaten and mixed with two-thirds of a the silk run through slots in the | cupful of milk, then add one and onecloth collar of the coat adds a | half cupfuls of flour, sifted with three touch of chic to these ensem- teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and The junior miss, aspiring to spread the mixture with granulated fashions as worn by her elders, sugar and the grated rind of an has enthusiastically adopted the orange. Bake twenty to twenty-five cape theme. Very smart and ex- minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot. tremely practical types for the Orange Waffles .- Cream one-half schoolgirl feature neat straight- cupful of butter with one cupful of ine coats which are tailored of sugar, add two beaten eggs. Sift two

either tweed or navy twill, the and one-half cupfuls of flour with one tick and easy I is such unbounded enthusiasm, are same topped with capes which are teaspoonful of cinnamon, add alternately to the first mixture with onehalf cupful of sour milk to which a standing feature in junior coat styling. | teaspoonful of soda has been added. J. Schlembach, 3431 Monroe St. Toledo. Ohio. colorings. According to foreseeing colhanced with tucks or self-toned en- and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve ta year also many of the smartest plaids and checks the scarf ends. Sometimes both cape Golden Corn Bread.-Sift together

and scarf collar form partnership, one cupful of flour, one cupful of corn Miss Junior in choosing a spring Stylists are making it a point also to meal, one-half cupful of sugar, two that she knows a thing or two about use very bright effective linings which and one-half tenspoonfuls of baking "style" if she requests to be shown a greatly accent the charm of both cape powder, add one-half cupful of milk





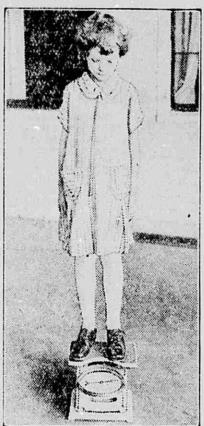
the meal can be served on it thus eliminating several serving dishes. that the plank holds the heat much longer than the usual platter, so the

food is kept hot. The more a plank is used the better and more valuable it is. An eighteen inch plank will serve four generously, and six if other dishes such as a substantial salad are served. Planked Chicken .- Cut up a fowl and stew as usual, adding plenty of seasoning. Remove the larger bone and roll the meat in seasoned flour, place on a plank and surround with mashed potato piped around in nests. in which to place hot buttered peas, just before serving. Prepare the mashed potato as usual, adding to each quart two egg yolks and the stiffly beaten whites, added at the last. Dot the chicken with fat and brown in the oven. Fill the nests and serve. Planked Ham .- Take broken slices (these being less expensive), cut into two-inch pieces. Rub the ham with a mixture of mustard, brown sugar, a clove of cut garlic and a little vinegar. Place on a hot plank and surround with halved sweet potatoes which have

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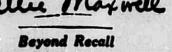




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Dresses made of printed scarfs, whether square or long, are being worn on the Riviera and in Palm Beach. Sweaters are borrowing new neck-lines for their use. A pink, red and cream striped one has a modified monk's collar in red. Sweaters are borrowing new neck-lines for their use. A pink, red and cream striped one has a modified monk's collar in red. Sweaters are borrowing new neck-ing used by President Jefferson Davis as his last capitol became a Confed-erate momorial and museum.



Radio Shrieks, Howls

About to Be Banished Scientific achievement will banish Farmers' Bulletin Outlines ing incubation. It has usually been heterodyne shricks and howls from the radio broadcast band and eventually permit the smooth operation of hundreds of broadcasting stations without interference.

O. H. Caldwell, acting head of the needed yearly to take the place of tor has been a little high." too young. A few make the mistake federal radio commission, who de- the mature hens retired from the Another new feature is the greater of waiting too long to give them their shall live clared that for 1928 many interesting flocks and marketed because they have attention paid to the use of electricity first feed. The proper time is between

tion of stations and permitting effec-tive operation of practically twice as child in the country. draw and be removed and the ground wisconsin and the Middle West, con-I. The Ministry of Love (vv. 1-4) 

 many stations," Caldwell said.
 To prepare for more efficient hatch-ing and brooding of next year's crop
 cropped and cultivated for a year be-fore it is used again for rearing young
 sists of 80 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 5 pounds
 1. By whom (v. 1). Mary Magda

 ries the music from a broadcasting of chicks the United States Depart- chickens.

interference.

but one side of the zero of the fre Washington, D. C.

broadcasting of chain programs on economical and labor-saving way of stock fall victim to the attacks of disthree or four frequencies instead of reproducing the flock, and also the ease-breeding worms, mites and lice chicks, after coming safely through Behold the place where they laid 20 to 30 that are used now. This is a most certain means of insuring an which infest the sanctuary his care the first week, must be kept growing Him" (v. 6). These words throw tight technical problem, involving building early hatch. Another advantage of lessless has provided for them. A every day if they are to return their upen His birth, humility and shame of broadcasting equipment in which early hatching is that it allows the veterinarian orders a thorough raid owners the biggest profit. the transmitting frequency may be cockerels more time to build good upon the haunts of these creatures of shifted with facility. The radio com-mission will not limit chain broadcast. This is true whether they are sold on threaten disaster to the farmer. A Grains Are Essential ing, but Caldwell believes broadcast-ers may themselves become convinced as broilers, or are held for marketing building campaign follows and in the

stations from their channels I am ask-ing if it will not be possible to make available without delay full informa-tion as to the methods of preparing these crystals, so that the radio in-dustry and broadcasters may prompt-dustry and broadcasters may prompt-

# Incubating and Brooding Chicks

Best Procedure in Raising Chickens.

-----(Prepared by the United States Department This forecast was made recently by More than 100,000,000 pullets are when the temperature of the incuba- Many poultrymen feed their chicks possibilities present themselves. "One of the solutions of the chaos" it is estimated that there are more Particular attention is paid to sani-It is estimated that there are more Particular attention is paid to sani-J. G. Halpin, poultry specialist at the problem will come through single side than 300,000,000 hens in the United tation in both processes, and it is Wisconsin College of Agriculture. A

station vibrates like a tuning fork ap-provimately 4(M) grades on cost side of Agriculture has issued Other sections give detailed advice size oyster shell, and one pound of which to anoint Him. proximately 4/00 cycles on each side Farmers' Bulletin No. 1538-F, "Incu- as to the details of incubation, the sait with skim milk to drink and 2. When? (v. 2). Early in the means a reduction of the vibration on States Department of Agriculture, brooding season,

brooder is recommended as the most and his insanitary barnyard. His live This attention should be carried nominious death-crucified,

of the zero of the frequency-it takes bation and Brooding of Chickens," proper location of incubators and plenty of sunlight. up a channel space of 8,000 cycles. which brings up to date the best pro brooders, the treatment preferred This ration may be used as the 3. Their perplexity (vv. 3, 4). They When the channels overlap there is cedure and supersedes earlier bulle- when hens are used for hatching and first feed and continued antil the questioned "Single side-band transmission be obtained by applying to the United and the care of chicks after the specialist, who emphasizes that all in-Barnyard Underworld Is Caldwell said that progress in the study of practical use of this form of transmission brings the possibility of its use by broadcasting stations. its use by broadcasting stations. This does not mean that twice the true model to bring putters to the ace live stock and threaten the wel-tures also take their toll. The chicks nounce to them the fact of His resur-rection. Note the angel's message: present 600 stations could operate tumn market when egg prices are fare of farm families are exposed in will thrive better if given an oppor- rection. Note the angel's message: without interference, but that double highest, that is, between late August their sinister roles in the new United tunity to run about in the sun and 1. "Be not afraid" (v. 6). the number could operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the rest of the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-dated in the second operate effectively, or probably 800 might be accommo-ing and prices down to what is not the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operation operate operations against is the second operate operate operate operations against is the second operate operate operation operate operate operations against is the second operate operation operate o 

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only a third as much as cork. It can easily be indented with the fingernall. if you pasture it quite heavily you will be likely to get as much or more will be likely to get as much or more 

# A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

Something of interest and of value to everyone --- Reliable Agricultural Information, Expert Radio Advice--And This Week's Sunday School Lesson.



the custom to cool the eggs daily until close to hatching time. The pre- est a baby chick has to live. It is vious bulletin on incubation advised during this week that careful feeding this, "Recently," says the bulletin, and close attention to brooding and "this practice has been discarded gen- temperatures are especially imporerally and seems to be necessary only tant.

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Lesson CHICK'S CHANCE

> Lesson for April 8 THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 16:1-20. GOLDEN TEXT-Because I live ye PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Comes to band transmission, reducing by one-balf the necessary 10 bilacted senare. half the necessary 10 kilocycle separa-or an allowance of nearly three hens brooder coops on different land each specialists at the college farm and IC-The Power of the Resurrection.

each of raw hone meal and chick- lene. They brought sweet spices with

morning of the first day of the week. gredients must be of the highest found the stone removed. quality. Using musty or moldy feed II. The Angel in the Tomb (vv. 5-8) invites disaster to the brood and the Jesus knew that these women same is true of the litter on the would come to the sepulcher with perplexed and unbelieving hearts so He

ful death. He who was born in low ly circumstances and suffered the shameful death on the cross is now the conqueror of death. His resurin Any Feeding Plan rection gives meaning to His death

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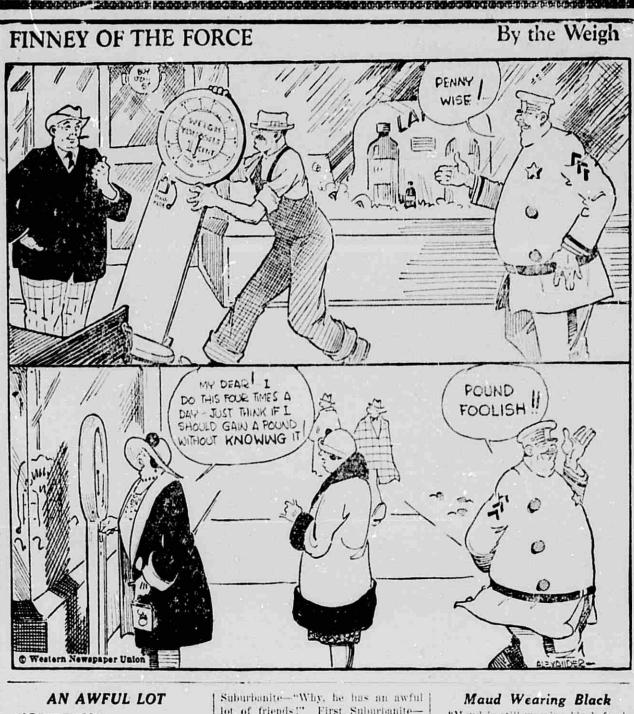


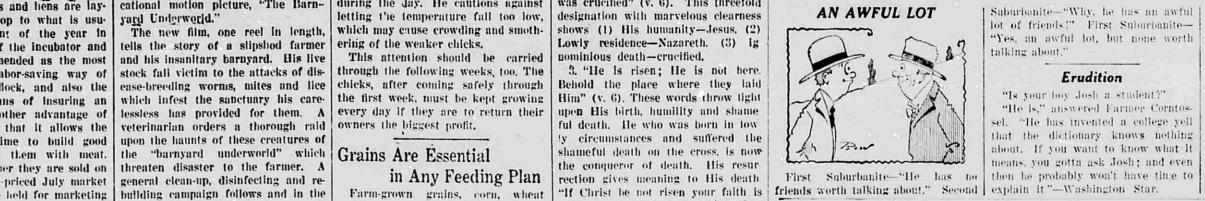
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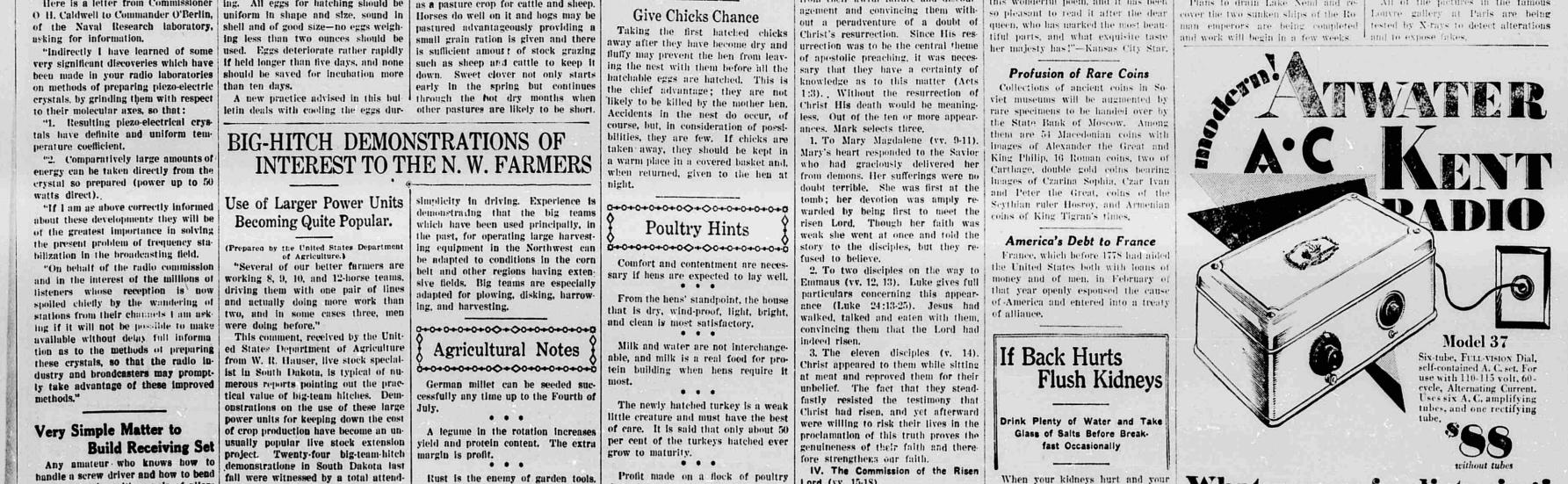
lot of friends!" First Suburbanite-Yes, an awful lot, but none worth Erudition "Is your boy Josh a student?" "He is," answered Farmer Cornto "He has invented a college yell that the dictionary knows nething about. If you want to know what it | take interest in me,

"Maud is still wearing black for her ate husband "I fancy it's for her next husband ow. She knows she looks charming n it."-Boston Transcript.

Observed Hubby-The base is beginning to Wifie-Oh, good. Hubby-Yeah. He asked me yester-

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### ITEMS OF THE TOWN with her mother.

New fine quality 36-inch prints, C. H. Runeiman was in Detroit 39c a yard. Warner & Scott. Miss Lucy Moody is spending this week at Holland. Jake Ruegsegger and family spent The Pool and Poker club will meet the start bargains at \$8.75. Warner & Scott. On the control and eradication of Claude Thorne is back in his bar-

er shop after 10 days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bagnley spent over the week-end with Lowell relatives. Mis ber shop after 10 days' illness. Sunday with relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagnley, of Lansing, Rapids, spent over the week-end in requests. Mrs. Lawrence Booth and Mrs. have moved into the Davidson Lowell. Hazel Bangs were in Grand Rapids house. Don't forget the Epworth league Roy Barr and family, of Grand food sale at Winegar & Hartman's

Friday. Ionia, spent over Sunday with Low- relatives. ell relatives.

spending the week with her mother. Saturday evening. Mrs. Abby Layer.

Miss Florence Wykes, of Grand Bapids, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Wykes. Thomas Wykes. Thomas Wykes. Thomas Wykes. The set to the set t

Mrs. Marion Reynolds is quite ill with tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Verberg were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

O. J. Yeiter and Mrs. Yeiter were Grand Rapids visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Verburg enter-tained friends from Ionia Sunday. Children's three quarter sport hose, 35c and 50c. Warner & Scott. Mrs. Neil Cameron and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Grand Rap-

Jake Ruegsegger and family of Alto, visited Lowell relatives Sun-

Inez Coles is visiting her grand-parents in Ionia during Easter va-

Election of officers of Lowell Moose lodge Tuesday evening, April 10. Be there.

E. Gardner was absent from Hodges grocery store a few days on ac-

Mrs. MacFarlane and daughters, Mrs. Esther Johnston and Doris, were in Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wickham, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron. E. C. Foreman and W. C. Doyle drove to Albion Tuesday afternoon to address a meeting of poultrymen. Mrs. Cora McKay has exchanged her house on Hudson venue for the C. Verburg home on Elizabeth street. Rev. and Mrs. Blair have returned to Lowell after a two weeks' absence

at Perry, Mich., and different places Mrs. Cecil Bibbler, Miss Katherine Corrigan, Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flint were in lections: Frank J Walsh supervis. At 12 o'clock Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hill. F. P. MacFarlane, H. J. Coons, E.

E. C. Walker, M. N. Henry and Mor-ris Ritter attended a Woodman ban-

formed church will render a pag-cant called "The Challenge of the Cross," on Good Friday night this week at 7:45 in the Ada Reformed church. A large crowd is expect- urer; Will Davis, highway commised to be there to see and hear this very impressive pageant.

The Kent County Jersey Cattle Florence Washburn spent Sunday extension veterinarian to the staff board of review.



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## LALLEY'S Home of Sweet Treats

**REPUBLICANS WIN BIG MAJOR** ITY OF TOWNSHIP OFFICES

(Continued from first page.)

elections: Frank J. Walsh, supervis- At 12 o'clock, noon, the Sunday or; Mrs. Flora E. Link, clerk; John school will give an Easter program Mrs. C. Laramore, of Grand Rap-ids, spent the week-end with her father, Mike Baker at the home of highway commissioner; Wesley J. At 7:30 p. m., th

hour of Easter music by the choir In only one instance was the lone followed by the pageant, "The Chalquet and initiation at Bockford ticket presented in Oakfield town- lenge of the Cross," by a number of ship, altered, that being the election the ladies of the church. This will on slips of Bernice Hansen as clerk be an interesting and worthwhile over Maurice Sowerby, candidate, service and we invite all to enjoy it. Epworth League meeting at six o'clock for all young folks.

sioner; Roy Gray, justice long term; Edgar Griswold, justice short term, Saturday. Rev. Ed. Hughes of Grand

Paris township Republicans were "The Power of the Tongue." Friday ma, highway commissioner; John close with the Holy Communion and A shipment of 50,000 trout fry was received from the Comstock Park Closterman, highway overseer; A. E. Friday evening new members will

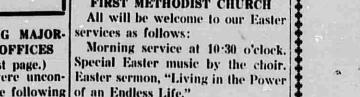
State fish hatchery last week, Fri- Bates, board of review; Frank Mas- be welcomed into the church. Triday.Roy Barr and family, of Grand<br/>Bapids, spent Sunday with Lowell<br/>onia, spent over Sunday with Low-<br/>Il relatives.Roy Barr and family, of Grand<br/>Bapids, spent Sunday with Lowell<br/>relatives.food sale at Winegar & Hartman's<br/>(p 45)day. The Lowell Rod and Gun club<br/>supervised the planting of the fry<br/>in the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were Paul<br/>(A the "Burn" club and their wives<br/>spending the week with her mother,<br/>James Davarn, of Pewamo, hasfood sale at Winegar & Hartman's<br/>(p 45)day. The Lowell Rod and Gun club<br/>supervised the planting of the fry<br/>in the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were Paul<br/>(A the home of Mrs. W. E. Hall.<br/>James Davarn, of Pewamo, hasIne monthly meeting of the La-<br/>the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were Paul<br/>(Artels Knapp, Will Murphy, Wal-<br/>ter Kropf and Game Warden Stub<br/>Davis. Streams are reported asIne monthly meeting of the La-<br/>the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were Paul<br/>(A the home of Mrs. W. E. Hall.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus and<br/>daughters, of South Lowell, spentday. The Lowell Rod and Gun club<br/>supervised the planting of the fry<br/>in the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were Paul<br/>(Charles Knapp, Will Murphy, Wal-<br/>ter Kropf and Game Warden Stub<br/>Davis. Streams are reported asIne monthly meeting of the La-<br/>the several creeks adjacent to<br/>Lowell. Those assisting were faul<br/>to be present.



The entire Republican ticket triumphed in Vergennes township, where Mrs. Nellie McPherson was elected as the only woman member of the board of supervisors. The remainder of the Republican ticket was: Clerk, Mrs. Annabelle . Ford; treasurer, Fred J. Roth; highway commissioner, Charles A. Rogers; justice, Clyde Condon; board of re-

view, Rudolph Wittenbach. All township officers in Walker township were re-elected. They are: Supervisor, William S. Lamoreau; clerk, Fred Newberg; treasurer, Carl Newberg; highway commissioner, Joe Mullins; board of review, Jeffrey Maynard; justice B. L. Robbins.-(Grand Rapids Herald.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

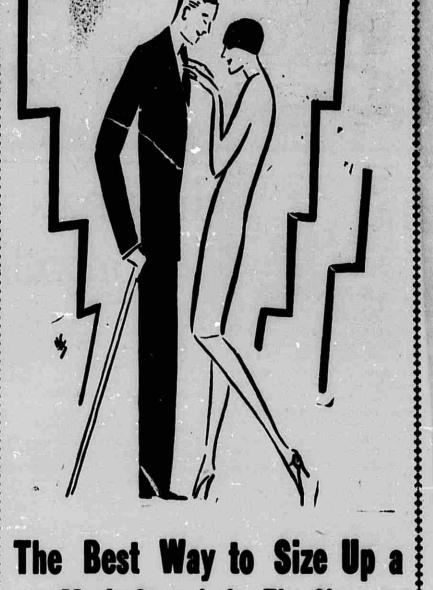


At 7:30 p. m., there will be a sac-Bailey, and Fay Benjamin, justices, red concert consisting of an half Bernice Hansen Victor.

> Special Lenten services are being held this week every evening except

club has asked the state to add an and Ansen Reynolds, member of the Rapids is assisting the pastor. Hi subject Thursday evening will be

uncontested and results are as for- evening, "The Three Crosses," Ser-The Pool and Poker club will meet John Buegsegger spent one day bovine infection abortions. The uncontested and results are as foi- evening, "The Three Crosses." Ser-Thursday night in their club rooms. Last week at E. Wingeier's home near Kent County Holstein Breeders asso- lows: Charles Feenstra, supervis- vices begin at 7:30 o'clock. The pubciation and the Grand Rapids Guern- or; Joseph Postema, clerk: Charles lic is cordially invited to attend. Miss Martha Ruegsegger, of Grand sey Cattle clubs have made similar Doesema, treasurer; William Wiers- The Thursday evening service will



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April 10 for treatment. The week-end with the for treatment. The for treatment is the formed in the Church for treatment. The formed in the Church for treatment is the formed in the Church for treatment. The formed is the formed in the Church formed is the formed is t Tuesday for Comstock Park called mother, Mrs. Hattie Peckham, there by the illness of her mother. Mrs. W. W. Gumser left last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, Mr. day for Detroit, Mr. Gumser joined Mrs. Archie Velzy, and Mrs. T. Scott and daughter Dor- her Saturday and will remain this othy spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. week.







whom the party was a surprise. TIMOTHY Poor seed never grew a good crop. That's just plain horse sense. So, why take chances?

evening in Grand Rapids.

nicely

children, of near Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woodworth, of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. Archie Velzy.
i Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conant, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beebe, the former of Whom is quite seriously ill.
i Conant were pleasantly sur-prised, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests were and Mrs. Claude Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conant, Mr. and Mrs. B. Phelps, of Cedar Springs, Whom is quite seriously ill.
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Mrs. J. A. Bannon spent from Thursday until Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Potruff at Blod-and Mrs. Conant received lovely 516 and James Lammoreaux, 309. gifts in honor of the occasion. gett hospital where she had undergone an operation, and is doing very

won out in every office with one exception, where there was a con-PETER KERR INCREASES LEAD

test and another office that was un-OVER KAZMA SAYFEE Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hosley enter-tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturcontested. The result was: Sup-Peter Kerr, of Lowell, defeated ervisor, Charles Ferneau, 287; L. G. day evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. G Kazma Sayfee, of Grand Rapids, 100 Look, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kniffin, M. N. Sevey, 137: clerk, Ella Bearslee, 300; to 92, last night at Ted's billiard Henry and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Eyer, 115; treasurer, Leon hall on Grandville ave., in the sec-Carl Kronenberger, Woodward, 1, George A. Ferguson, Miss Evelyn Knee, of Pontiac, is ond block of a 400 points 14.1 pocspending a part of her Easter vaca-ion with Grandmother Carter. The gave the Lowell boy a lead of 200 to 194; highway commissioner, Albert Stoner, 259, Jacob Funk, 158; Sherm after part of the week she will go o Palo to be the guest of her uncle, 173 of the two nights' play, both Smith, 249; Vincent Welch, 160; justice of the peace, Dell Mebie, 278; played at Ted's. Ernest Carter and family. The next two blocks will be play-J. A. Miller, 133; board of review, Delia Kerr entertained the Stan-

dard Bearers Auxiliary at the Earl ed tonight and tomorrow night at A. C. Connor, 173, August Albrecht, Thomas home Monday night. There Kerr's billiard hall in Lowell. Kerr 261, Harvey Caldwell was unopposwere eighteen present. After the finished in fourth and Sayfee in fifth ed for justice to fill a vacancy. business meeting games were play-ed and Easter refreshments were tournament that ended last week, were unopposed and were elected as served.

with C. J. McKercher, of Kalamazoo, follows: Supervisor, Austin Lau-Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Lee returned Saturday from a two months' tour winner of the championship, Dick bach; clerk, Frank D. Kellogg; of the Southern Seas and will have Mooney, of Grand Rapids, runner up. treasurer, Charles Cole; highway their first chance to read the doc--(Grand Rapids Herald. commissioner, Paul Miller: highway tor's letters in the home paper, overseer, George Dinkle; board of

which we can assure him were much enjoyed and appreciated by LEDGER WANTED-\$1.00 review, Shelby Field; justice of the OLD

The Garden Lore club met Mon-day with twenty members present at a very profitable session. The next meeting will be at the Perry

next meeting will be at the Perry school Arbor day with a suitable LOWELL LITERARY CLUB. program. A good attendance is de-The Lowell Literary club met sired as the schools will assist in Wednesday, March 28. This was the program and trees will be plantconservation day with Mrs. A. S.

cd. Mrs. A. L. Coons, Sr., entertained at her home a family party of nine-teen guests in honor of the birth-day of her son, Harvey J. Coons, March 25. Considering her 81 years the dinner was quite an undertaking, but very successfully planned and carried out. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash and son Lowell, of East Villiams, 66; treas-urer, Fred Steele, 140; Victor Niel-son, 52; highway commissioner, Louis Williams, 121; Joseph Row-land, 73; justice, John Hammond, 115, Henry Claig, 73; board of re-view, Herbert Lamberton, 126. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., preaching service. 7:00 p. m., young people's meet-ing. 7:30 p. m., preaching service. Revival services every night, April 1 to 15 inclusive. Rev. C, C. Chat-field, and wife are both preachers

Coons, wife and son, and the guest of honor, H. J. Coons and wife to field and wife are both preachers son, Walter Blandford, Republican, was elected treasurer over Andrew and singers of exception ability.

township defeated the Republican

candidates. The results were: Su-

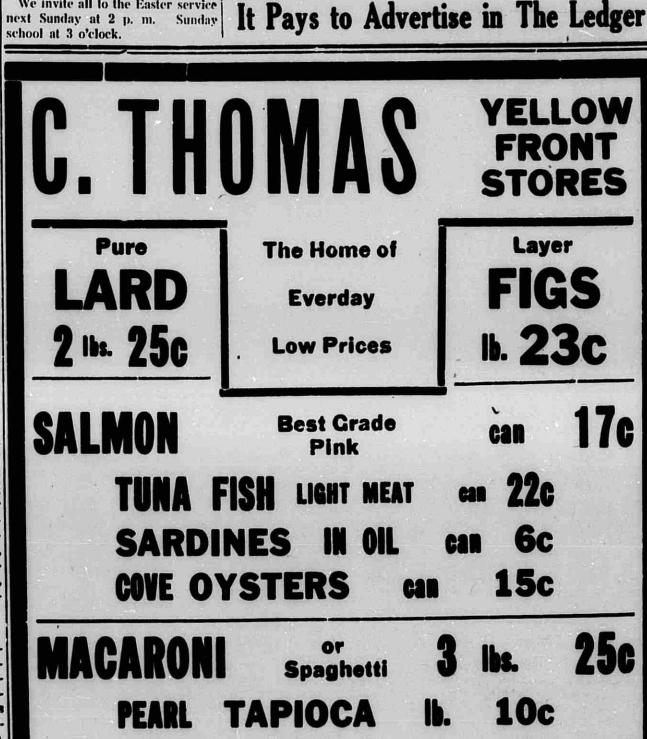
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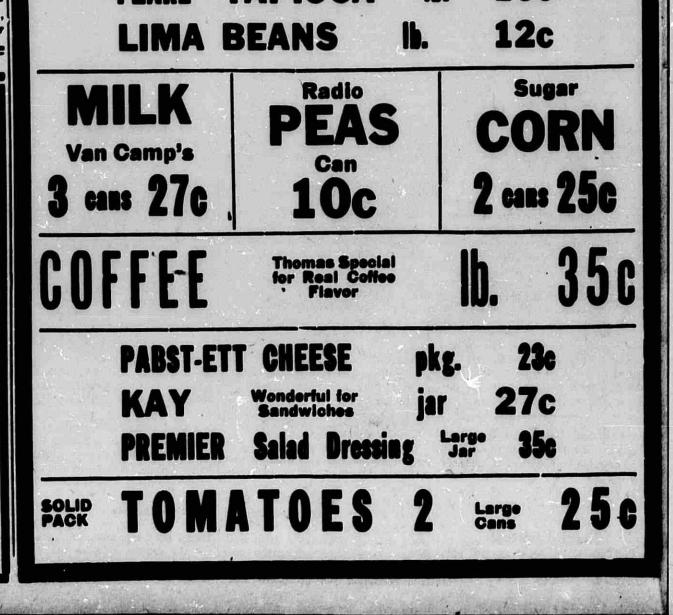
Warner Hansen, 48; clerk, Henry

Garbo, 136, Earl Williams, 66; treas-



board of review, Irving Woodworth, VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH. We invite all to the Easter service Solon township Peoples' ticket next Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday

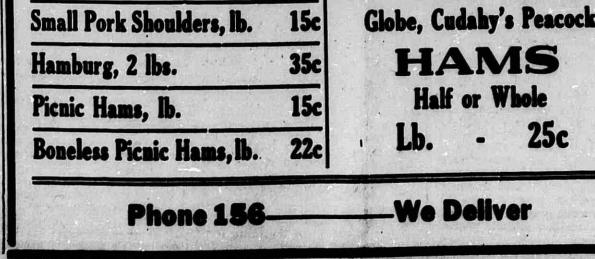




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