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# THE LOWELL LEDGER THE ALTO SOLO and

with him.

## Activities of Auto Body **Trade Board Truck Collision**

Will Meet at **Bowne Center** Friday evening, April 6th a spe-

cial meeting of the Board was held ery interesting meeting Monday evening, and was well attended. The at the City hall. base ball proposition was laid over Following a fish diner served by Mrs. John Yeiter the meeting was for another meeting in order that yesterday morning, one of the vecarried to order by President Harry more detailed information might be bankment and rolling over. received. The post voted to again

O. J. Yeiter as a member of the Credit Exchange committee made a partial report of the progress of said pointed by the chair to arrange the exchange and urged the co-operation plans. It was decided to charter a of its members that further benefits bus to go to the meeting Tuesday might be derived. Others who spoke of the importance of a Credit Bureau in present day credit matters were C. H. Runciman, F. M. John- the opinion of the members that exson, R. T. Ford, H. L.Weekes and penses this way would be less and R. D. Hahn.

Due to various reasons the attend-ance at this meeting was small, al-though, those who were there en-unce at this meeting was small, al-though, those who were there enjoyed listening to an address made going in this manner must be had by Mr. L. J. Buisch, of Dayton, by Saturday, April 14. Members by Mr. L. J. Buisch, of Dayton, by Saturday, April 14. Members Ohio. Mr. Buish spoke of present planning on going by bus are re-and past methods of retail merchan-quested to call Dr. Stryker not later dising and in a most convincing than Saturday.

manner explained a way to avoid the pit-falls which at the present time encumber the progress of the retail merchant of today. For two solid hours the speaker held the attention of his audience and closed his remarks amidst a most hearty applause. Other guests were Messrs. Spreen,

O'Reilly, Perrigo, of Grand Rapids. Ethel Boulard of Alto, Secretary of the Bowne Ladies' Aid society, has asked that the next meeting of the Board be held at the Grange hall, Bowne Center.

The meeting will probably be held sometime during the month of May. in the evening. We look for an unusual large turnout as the wives, daughters, sweethearts of the mem bers will attend as guests. ing was held at the home of Mrs.

Activities at the playground have already started, with Tony Gazella as chairman of the Playground committee, Walter Kropf and Tony Tusken as assistants, Recreation Park should become the most popular

President Day is in receipt of letter from G. M. Brower, District Manager of the Consumers Power company, urging the support of the

'Merican Legion -Auxiliary Charles W. Clark Post, 152, held a

hold public memorial day services and a committee of three was ap bus to go to the meeting Tuesday, April 17, at Holland Fifth district meeting in a body if enough can be pledged to defray expenses. It was

a more enjoyable trip be had than

The American Legion Auxiliary membership drive is nearing the end. Thanks to Mrs. Hatch, our membership chairman, we already reached our goal, and have one new member to put us over the top. But that is not enough. There is still one more week to go. We want at least five more members be-

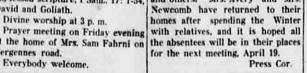
fore time is up. Several former neglect the opportunity to belong to April 8. this honorable organization. It is your duty, not only to pay your fee.

but also to be an active member. So much is to be accomplished and we need a great deal of co-operation among our members. Monday afternoon a special meet-

Wm. Schneider. The ladies present worked diligently on those dozen pajamas, where were the rest of you members? There will be a delightful opportunity to sew at the next

egular meeting next Monday evening at the City hall. Don't forget playground in Kent county. your needle and thimble. We can promise an appetizing lunch for support this project. those who attend.

> Sabbath school, April 14, at 2 p. n., lesson scripture, I Sam., 17: 1-54, and others. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. David and Goliath.



ing to reports, had already entered the opening when Kiser's truck appeared, coming from the opposite direction. Both men applied their brakes, but wet pavements hamperd brake action. Thorpe's truck sliced the steel-laden machine a few seconds after he jumped when he saw an accident

was unavoidable. The driverless car tumbled over the embankment. Misner, Kiser narrowly averted his vehicle from doing the same and brought it to a stop at the edge. Both cars were badly damaged, while some damage was inflicted on the auto members have not responded. Don't bodies.--(Grand Rapids Herald, Mrs. George Willard. Elder Ander-

> CONTEST HERE FRIDAY. lose The sub-district contest in oratory and declamations will be held in the session room in the High school on Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Nineteen boys and girls will compete for honors. Representatives from most of the Rapids. Grand Rapids High schools will par-

ticipate. All of those who appear on the program Friday, will be Clarksville. Prof. W. A. Ludwig in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti after teachers, awarded a dictionary as a prize for Stella Gott closed term of scho having won the local contest. Fee in Merriman district. of fifteen cents admission will be Joe Hamilton moved Marble busicharged to help defray expenses. It is hoped that Lowell citizens will ness into Booth building recently vacated by Ledger.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

vere in Grand Ranids Maybelle McDonald closed term Thursday, April 5 was dinner day chool in Mapes district. and although quite a few members Ida Cooper teaching Jennings were absent due to illness, yet a fair and appreciative crowd enjoyed the Ira Zeigler, of Ionia, in town. roast pork and brown gravy with George Morse saw Hi. Henry's ninstrels in Grand Rapids. riced potatoes, baked beans, cake, pie, and everything else to make up good old "Army meal." Mrs. Carr advertised Easter mill-Inter mission was given over to Grand inery opening. A. W. Burnett here from Grand Army Day exercises prepared by

Rapids. our patriotic instructor. Our presi-Mrs. Joseph, of Keene, hurt in dent, Lydia Chubb, was reported as gaining as was Mr. Heriman, Mrs. unaway. Pletcher, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Rogers, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Services next Sunday will be as ollows: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Church school at noon. Vesper service and sermon at

. m. Epworth League meeting for all oung people at 6 o'clock.

The April meeting of the Greene circle will be held in the Church house Thursday evening, April 12. This will be a dress party. Everyone come prepared to furnish some part of the program.

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present, and the mocking birds are

singing in the trees. Martins are as

thick as flees in Kentucky. It has

been as a whole, the most unpleas-

ant winter I have witnessed in Florida, some say in sixteen years.

This is only my ninth. But it is

worth while to feel the heat of the sun and listen to the mocking birds

R. B. Boylan.

and many others

## of 30 Years Ago at Cascade Mar. 24-31, 1898 Two men, a woman and baby girl W. W. Hatch died. scaped possible serious injury when two trucks collided on US-16 who west of the Cascade Country club

Elder Pattison turning away folks couldn't get into Methodist church Sunday evenings. L. L. Fairchild died.

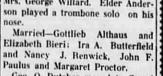
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hicles plunging down a 50-foot em-School entertainment participants: Florence Scott, Marion Hill, Lulu The latter truck, pulling a trailer Phillips, Freda Ecker, Charlie Stockwhich bore nine automobile bodies, ing, Edith Charles, Marta Hine, Florwas driven by Ray Thorpe, of Lanence King, Hawley Gardner, Lotta Rubens, Ola M. Johnson, Dottie sing, who jumped just before the truck reached the precipice after Buckley, Bertha Ransford, Dale Morgan, Esther Ruben, Paul McCarstriking the other machine, carrying seven tons of wheel steel and driven by Raymond Kiser, of Detroit. Kis er's wife and infant daughter werd Kate Kinyon, Frank Talbot, Rosa M., and Edith and Lucy Roth, Frances The accident occurred at a spot in Drew, Adda Philips, Orris Howe, the highway which was under re- Pearl Keene, John Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodspeed moved to Bancroft. Mrs. Al. Sayles died. Fred Fallas opening grocery store. L. H. Hunt & Co., advertised wall

paper sale. Flannelette wrappers at N. B.

B. Blaine's for 60c. Calvin Maynard left for Oregon. Baptist ladies gave New England upper at Train's opera house. Participants in program: Rev. L. N. Pattison, Myron H. Walker, Messrs Winegar and Gulliford, Harley and Annie Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hunter in spinning, S. P. Hicks, Minnie Blakeslee. George and Martha Washington were repre-



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n this corridor. The quarters of the ervants cannot be entered from it You did not observe in your terror that I locked the door as I passed in There is the open window, mudate Jump if you will. The marble terrare twenty meters below will make a tender dentfibed. She believed implicitly that she was

tranned. Redlich was of the sort was have brought the terrorizing of women to a fine point. He rose and ur er to the window She could parely see a white light waving gently a what she supposed was the bottom of

"It is the mustbend tight of my tielle Alliance, and I have wondered yourself. Nothing can bring you peace bor inquired, a adam. You and i shall be 'la belle | son.

on the balcony was joined by another B, twelve o'clock Trent had counted a dozen descend; somewhere above him a man was smaking, cjarettes at the steady rate of twelve an hour. He leaned down to hear the heart neant. But she was oppressed with him a man was smoking, cigarettes at that she might be dead chilled him. crimson end came beat. And, as he stooped he was

"You told me once you had been he came to conse

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## **Reckless** Drivers Worst Offenders

Reckless driving and speed-ing constituted \$245 per cent of the offenses out of a total of \$5,145 reported violations of th California vehicle act durun 1927. The total number cording to records of the stat motor vehicle division. Approx ately 135,000 persons were fined, jailed or otherwise pun Ished for motor vehicle violations during the year, the distracts of violations reported to the state by courts totaled 85,there were 50,000 additional vioations for which punishment



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as distinct an impression as a Roman there i, the work of individual genius. hat arch, for it is incongruous | But however much architecture suf

Leonard Nason -----Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C. Copyright by George H. Doran Company. CHAPTER VI-Continued -16-"Ah, there's a d-d lever you have

to pull!" he cried The light from the plane had rapidly died out and it eemed to Eadle that it was much darker than before. ...e felt both sides of the breech, he got up from the sides of the breech, he got up from the ground and inspected carefully with his eyes, but no lever could he see. Across the road the fight raged and

despite all its shortcomings, it makes whatever great architecture we find was unmolested. Perhaps the Ger It was lucky that it was empty for mans would think it was their own his hand gripped trigger and but



man gun is only summern to keep it in the true was one Critical is. It is deal to be added machine gunners are not made in a day. The barrel had become hot, had buckled, and now the gun had fired its last shot. Specks danced before Endle's eyes. He could see nothing but the empty field, liberally dotted with German dead. Once more Eadle rested his head on the same lake came and set down Once more Eadle rested his head on the driver. It's a limit of a long ways be arms. Jake came and sat down to come fo wattub three an to times beside him. Jake? Why, Jake was a day. Where yub been at, subgunt lying dead over there behind the "ghtin?" "Un," grunted Baidy. He changed are also plenty of smart men to "see edge under Eadie's overcoat. Jake grinned, nevertheless, and extended his huge hand. Was it really Jake? been doing anything?

# Behind the Guns

Eadle opened his eyes with a start and was about to struggle, but the

e bottom of the cylinder glowed a | it was that it had upon its side the | "Where's the red-headed guy dull red. Ah! The water in the Ger-man gun is only sufficient to keep it drove it was one Cracker Coombs, s "He's dead," Eadle inthered in st-

nghtin'?' "Uh." grunted Baldy. He changed he are not brough your schemes when they are hands of it for a while. The battery Short sweeping the horizon with the wrong. If you have things to sell, there is



internseives digouts some slopt Be went to bits. The officer we were be to get along as ersily as possible; the miners, rifles and miscellaneous with was killed and the battallon com is to get along as ersily as possible; the generative with bere and there as the there as the distribution of the software we knew were test course to pursue?"





"Here's my bill," said the surgeon



major's glasses. Eadle continued to If you have things to sell, there is

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of these bodies to a standstill; and then the moon will come crashing back to the earth from which it was thrown off "millions and billions of years ago." Well, we are glad to know about it, for now we can get ready for it, and we won't-have to worry about it for "millions and billions of years." Furthermore, Sir Oliver in proving that the earth's billions and proving that the earth's the second s Sir Oliver in proving that the earth's day was an hour longer 3,600 years for those who would like to return

ago than now has done something to the good old days of horse and that no monkey can do and proves buggy travel. again that Atheist Darrow is-not a man of truth. -0-0-

not children-are the victims. Bus-ness men have been seized and held Uncle Sam: What, Miss Michigan or ransom and \$10,000 or \$15,000 Blizzards for Easter? Tut! Tut lemanded and paid for their release. Naughty girl! Papa spank! The last reported seizure was that of Thomas Gaynor, rich automobile dealer and hotel owner, for whose release \$100,000 was demanded, before police with machine guns rescued him, And this is the delight-ful resort of which Big Bill Thomp-son, who wants to pull King George's From the Pens of Other Editors'

ful resort of which Big Bill Thompson, who wants to pull King George's nose, is the proud mayor. No, we don't want to trade Ledger advertisiting for hotel entertainment in the Windy City. It might take the whole shop for a ransom. None of this for Uncle Marcus, thank you. -0-0- **Doe of the most contemptible and** cowardly acts is that of the anory mous letter writer, who under the cover of darkness, safe in his hiding place, attacks those whom he daree not strike in the open. He—some times an unwomanly she—hides be hind the fence and drives the knife of assassination into the defenseless back of his victim while parading himself or herself as a respectable member of society. Often his victims are unoffending people of the highest character, shining examples of good-citizenship, contrasting splendidly with the cowards whstrike them in the dark. -0-0- **We have received and installed our** 1927 revision pages for our loose tend envelopedia. Showing how up-to-date it brings our reference library we notice a 1½ column bios graphy of Charles Augustus Linds for Jule 202 revision pages for our loose ransy lead in the dark. -0-0-0-

berg brought down to Feb. 13, 1928, together with a full-page picture of his St. Louis landing after his return flight from Central America Febru-ary 15. The ordinary cyclopedia begins to get out-of-date before one receives it. The loose-leaf revision sort is brought up-to-date yearly; and is the right kind to buy. -0-0-Long Island, Dr. Lee reminds us, was originally sold by the Indians to the Dutch, first white settlers, for the mere song of \$24.00 about 1632-6, It is 118 miles long and from 12 to 23 miles wide and contains 1,682 square miles, much of which is now included in Brooklyn and New York city, besides Coney Island and many populous seaside resorts. \$24.00 wouldn't buy a day's supply of chewing gum for a single one of

chewing gum for a single one of Murder will out, and so will camthose resorts today.

As was to have been expected **Governor** Green is being criticised for his appointment of Senator Vandenberg: but his critics are men'who prefer a politician rather than a sman for governor. Our good friend Green is here reminded that In looking over The Ledger files ferred being right even to being

the moral influence of Will Hays on Assurance by the Ford motor company to Model T car owners that investigation and express skepticism manufacture of model T parts will as to his uplifting influence being continue until the last car of that make is off the road, as conveyed in -0-0-

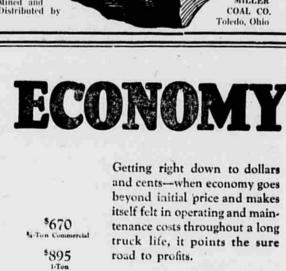
the company's announcement just published, will satisfy such owners joys a joke on the canny Scot. Here's that their old cars will not have to one on Macdonald who was arrangby junked until their usefulness is ing with the preacher for his second ended and until they are entirely wedding and asked to have it held ready to make a change. An old in the yard so the chickens could car in good running order and paid pick up the rice, adding "We wasted for is more satisfactory to a lot of a deal of it the last time."

people than a new car and a big debt with no way in sight to pay it except to beat the grocer and cloth-ier and coal man who have carried and file Republicans in those states them over a hard Winter and the favor Hoover for president, the doctor who has tended them in sick-ness year in and year out and sel-dom or never sees the color of his money.

An interesting and instructive as-tronomical article in The Sunday Herald tells of conclusions of the British scientist Sir Oliver Lodge re-garding the tidal relations of the earth and the moon's pull upon the earth is shortening the length of our days 240-millionth of a second per day, or an hour in 36 centuries. He figures that the moon's pull upon the earth and the earth's pull upon the moon will in the course of millions or bil-lions of years bring the revolutions of these bodies to a standstill; and then the moon will come crashing: in interesting and instructive as- Henry Ford and his party aston- PETER KERR WINS MATCH FROM FATHER OF FOUR HELD FOR

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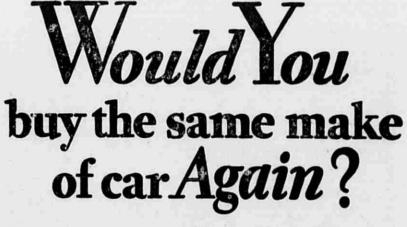
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in favor of a party, sect or opin-ion; intolerance of the opinions of others. Unreasonable and

intolerant devotion to a system of belief, opinion or party.—Cen-tury Dictionary and Cyclopedia. Is there on earth a more con-

temptible creature than a confirmed

cock-sure bigot-one who fancies

himself chosen by the Almighty to pose as a brilliant example of super-

virtue before his inferior brother men; one who imagines in his own

petty conceit that all virtue, all ex cellence and all favor with God are

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He thanks God that he is "Not a

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If the Almighty has a sense of hu-

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name, has left his opinion of bigotry in the following forcible words: "Bigotry has no head and canno hink; no heart and cannot feel. When she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses, it is amidst ruin; her prayers are curses; her god is a lemon, her communion is death." Our unknown brother has express ed the thought very well and we do not care to add much to it except to say that

The foulest, bloodiest, most damnables crimes that have blackened the pages of history were committed by the world's most devilish bigot against the purest, noblest, bravest and best children of God who ever

impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson in the United States senate was in pr gress. Johnson was acquitted by vote of 35 for conviction and against, as a two-thirds vote was required to convict. Champ Clark declares that Johnson "Was impeached for undertaking to carry out the policy of reconciliation which Lincoln would have carried out if he had lived. Lincoln would not have been impeached for doing what Johnson tried to do, because he was too strong in the hearts of what he affectionately called 'the plain people of America,' but that he would have suffered in popularity for so doing, there can be no question. But Johnson, being a Southerner, was under suspicion o radical Republicans from the start."

Mr. Clark concludes an article in



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Only the martyrdom of Abraham} \\ \text{Lincoln saved him from a terrific} \\ \text{struggle with the Northern radicals} \\ \text{who could tolerate no mercy for the stricken, conquered South.} \\ \text{His successor, Andrew Johnson, a} \\ \text{man of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1907, \text{ and after driving it 125,000} \\ \text{miles, the old square-nosed, brass} \\ \text{rimmed relic is still doing daily duty} \\ \text{and going strong. Food for thought} \\ \text{for those who think that from sales-} \\ \text{man of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0.0000 \\ \text{man of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0.0000 \\ \text{miles, the old square-nosed, brass} \\ \text{rimmed relic is still doing daily duty} \\ \text{and going strong. Food for thought} \\ \text{for those who think that from sales-} \\ \text{mon of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0.0000 \\ \text{miles, the old square-nosed, brass} \\ \text{rimmed relic is still doing daily duty} \\ \text{and going strong. Food for thought} \\ \text{for those who think that from sales-} \\ \text{mon of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0.0000 \\ \text{miles, the old square-nosed, brass} \\ \text{mon of lesser tact and canabilities} \end{array} \end{array}$ 

was his heir to the storm of radi-calism that followed Lincoln's death. Sixty years ago at this time the Sixty years ago at this time the the world as it is the people who that kicking against the pricks isn't from days that are gone. as funny as he thought it would be. SEEDS! High Grade Vegetable and Flower Seeds..... A successful lawn and garden depends on

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man of lesser tact and capabilities, two or three or four or five years, serve from one to five years in hope, Blue and Gray dwell together

# were ever or ever are realized it is not hard to conceive that the hot-test, most inexorable, most hopeless place in its bottomless pit will be re-served f o r these unspeakable fiends, traitors to the best of their brother men and betrayers of the Eternal Father of all: -0 - 0 -SIXTY YEARS AGO. People born in recent years can have but little comprehension of the fiere hards and political animosi-ties growing out of the Civil war. Only the martyrdom of Abraham Unon a served him from a terrific



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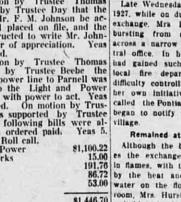




# Village Council Proceedings Regular Meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms Monday, April 2, 1928. Meeting collect to April 2, 1928. Meeting called to order by Presi-dent Yeiter at 7:30 p. m. Trustees present: Archart, Doyle, Hahn, Thomas. Trustees absent: Beebe, Day. The minutes of the regular meet-ing of March 19th were read and approved.

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troil, spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Winks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggell, of Ada.
 Philo Blakeslee, of Lowell, is working for his father, Walter Blakeslee this week.
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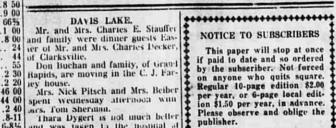




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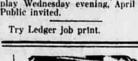
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other first aid knowledge learned in the telephone company's first aid classes, thereby restoring conscious ness after 15 minutes work. It was unfortunate, although no fault of Boyle's, that the patient later suc-cumbed, in the hospital, to monoxide gas polyoning Boyle was credited by the attending physician with hav ing done all that humanly could be





in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach and Mrs. H. L. Coger attended the P. T A. county council meeting at the Gotfred Lee school last Tuesday even Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess from North Grand Rapids visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Slater Sunday. The "Young People's Class," of the Cascade church will put on a play Wednesday evening, April 18. Public invited.



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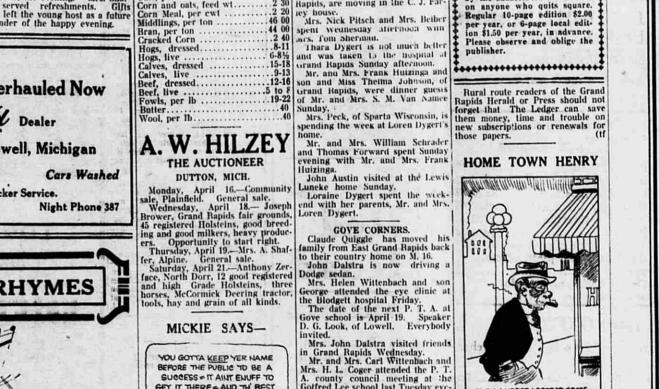




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# This and That From Around The Old Town

Marshall Yeiter made a business trip to Detroit Monday. Miss Minnie Meek and L. Buck spent Sunday in Sparta. Mrs. C. H. Horn spent Monday and Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Miss Mary Cameron, of Whitehall, spent over Easter with her parents. Miss Low Monda, refurmed Sun. Miss Lucy Moody returned Sun-ay from Holland where she spent Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, of De-oit, spent over Easter with Lowell Mrs. Charles Williamson has been the past two weeks but is now Fred Kilgus is spending the week with his son, Will and family in South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth of Ann Arbor, spent over Easter with owell relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley and sone Robert, Jack and Billy spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne · 1 sons, Jimmie and Vassar spent Toursday in Grand Rapids. Morris Peckham and lady friend, of Grand Rapids, were in Lowell Saturday evening. Miss Lila Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Baguley spent the week-end with relatives at Lansing. Miss Flora Ellis spent from Wed-Miss Flora Ellis spent from Wed-esday until Sunday with Thelma chneider at McCords. Mrs. D. Newcomb has returned om Kalamazoo where she spent the inter with her daughter.

Ir. and Mrs. James Crane a , of Lansing, spent Easter with and Mrs. Vern Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahrni and daughwere Sunday guests of Mr rs. J. Schwab at Rockford. s. Harry Paterson and

and Mrs. Art Hill were hip.

Could well be used in other ways; . I find my style of gardening Is not the kind that pays I rise before the birds awake And labor on till breakfast And labor on till breakfast call; Again at five my tools I take And dig till shadows fall. spade a quarter-section patch And sow with care a million seeds; pray that every one will hatch-Then let you go to weeds!

Gilford Johnson spending the winter in Grand Rap-ids, has returned to his home here.

and Mrs. Jim Howard and of Detroit, Mr, and Mrs. Leo Wednesday evening, April 4. Mr. innie Dailey and son Law-rs. Carl Forsland and baby a Mrs. Addie Blakeslee at Bartlett's Wednesday eve-Bartlett's Wednesday eve-



t the sanitarium.

NOTICE. he undersigned have decide ar harber shops Thu Harvey Haysmer, Shirley Weaver, Claude Thorne.

NOTICE TO LEDGER SUBSCRIB- FOREST RANGER JOB NO SNAP. The U. S. Civil Service Commi As announced last week prepara-sion calls attention to the followin tory to adopting all home print, the six-page local edition has been dised and on completion of the

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continued stories now running our entire regular edition will be of 8-Forest Service regarding advertisin pages, all home print, all local pages, at the uniform price of \$2.00 per year. Those who have paid in ad-give training for forest ranger ex minations: vance for the local edition will re-

ceive the new 8-page paper for the full term paid for. Those owing r their papers are requested to advance at the new. This is an advance movement denay to April at the old rate and in This is an advance movement de-signed to place The Ledger in the front rank of papers in its class and the friendly co-operation of our fact, the position of forest ranger is aders that has never failed us is a permanent one of considerable re-

Our good neighbor Hiram John Letter and riotence and its spectra in a statust of their ster, Mrs. James Shaffer, of North owne. Little Philip Scese was the guest f his Grandma Krebs and his Aunt and the world landbe with very status of the statust of the statu f his Grandma Krebs and his Aunt aura Blough, of North Bowne, a art of last week. Carlos Seese and wife, of North never appears to better advantage weep and you weep alone;" and he FOR-SALE-O. I. C. sows with pic

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Governor Green a protest against FOR SALE-Good Jersey cow, new dence today. Dr. Moon was named anitarium. She is survived by her husband, two a year ago when, it is said, council FOR SALE-Two objects lights sons, three sisters, six brothers and a year ago when, it is said, council FOR SALE—Two aeres, cozy home a large number of other relatives, members agreed she should hold the The funeral was held from the office not more than a year. This O'Brien undertaking parlors and monit was not here than a year. This Write Mrs. Myrtle Mapes, 132 O'Brien undertaking parlors and point was not brought to her attention, she said. Recently the council named her assistant, Ira Dean, FOR SALE-Big sound horse is her successor, effective May 1. This information, she stated came to her only through newspaper reports. Provide the stated came to state of the state of t Only \$5.00 for the Grand Rapids Herald and the local edition of The Ledger for one year at this office. With the larger Ledger the price is \$5.50. (tt]



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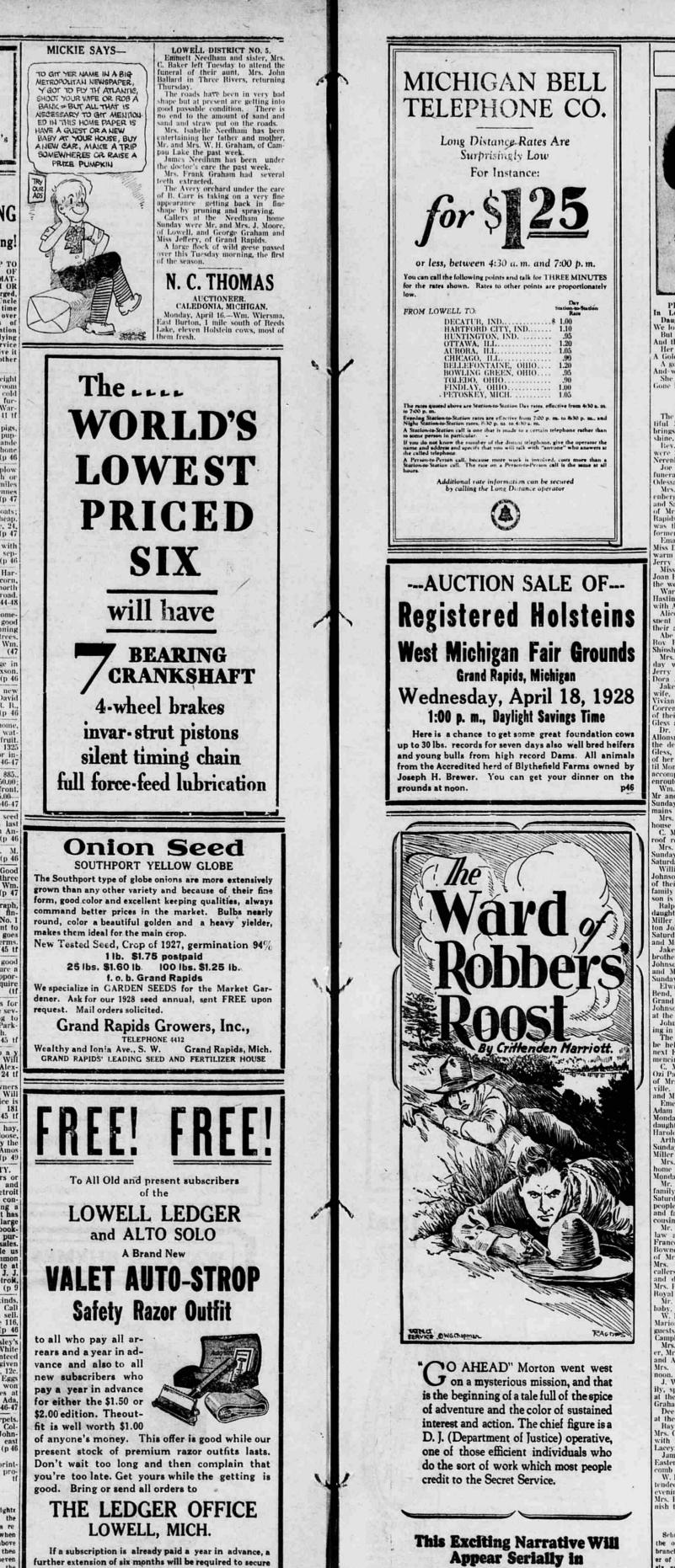
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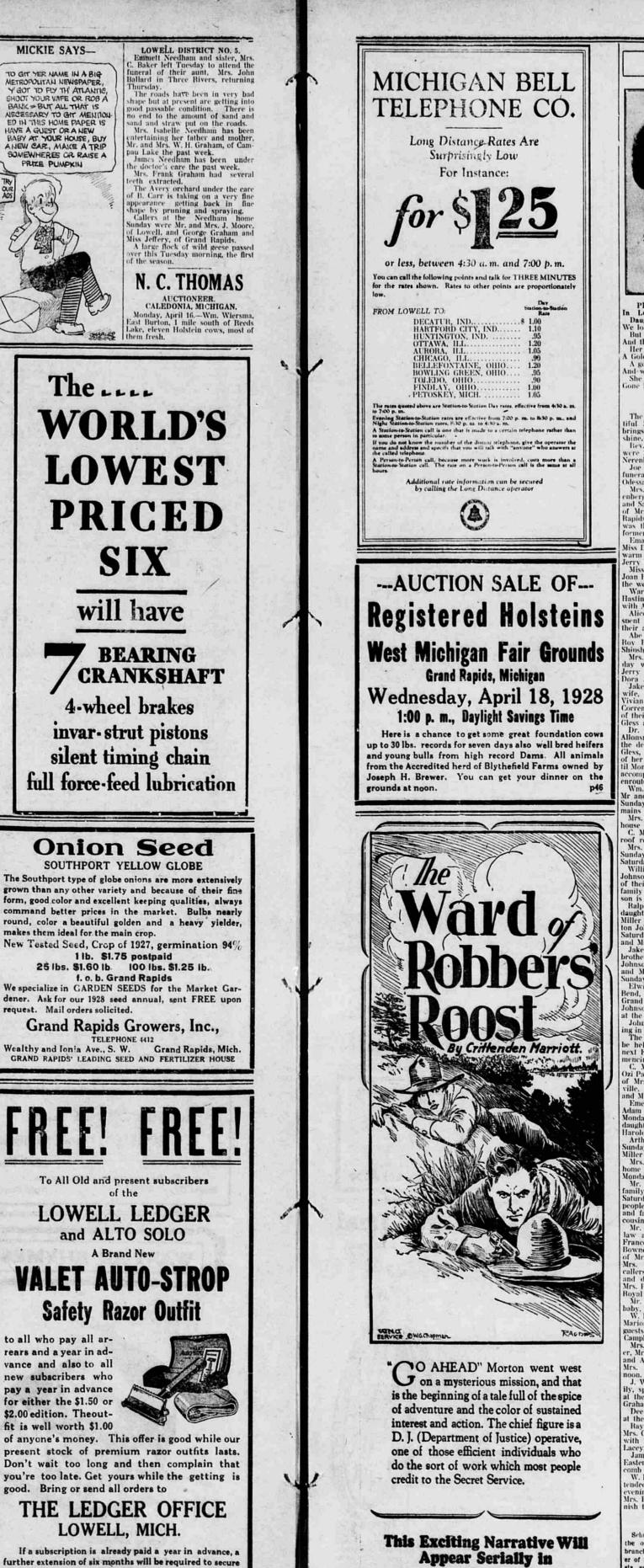
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Try Ledger lob print. Valda Watts is ill with the fl Mrs. Dale Curtiss was in 1 Grand Rapids Monday. Charles Freyermuth is not il since he had the grippe Alfred Pierson was an over nig uest of Enoch Carlson Sunday Mrs. Fred Arthur visited in Gra apids several days last week. Miss Leona Colby, of Kalamaz s a week-end guest of her p Ir. and Mrs. Elof Erickson er Dintaman and family v . and Mrs. John Keiser,

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supposition being it fell from a boore plane traveling low over the city during the night. Breaking a silence of over forty years, Frank M. Johnson, editor of the Lowell Ledger, tells why on a not Summer day in his boyhood he quit the life of a farmer and decid-ed to become a home town publish-er. Left alone with the hired man, who was powerful in body, but fee-ble in mind, he was expected to mow away something like seventeen loads of hay with the mercury threatening to jump out of the fam-ily thermometer. It was right then he decided to quit, so slipping quet-

ily thermometer. It was right then he decided to quit, so slipping quel-ly out of the barn he made his way to the printshop in the village a few miles away and took up his du-ties as office devil. That was near-ly fifty years ago and he's never took up his du. Francisco, given to the city by Mr. was near- and Mrs. ly fifty years ago and he's never been over three miles removed from the smell of printer's ink since that exactly from the pain A good story seldom lo thing when Fred retells it.

FALLASBURG FACTS. FALLASBURG FACTS. Mr. and Mrs. William Booth at-tended the home play at Keene Grange hall last Monday night. Herman Jones, of Grand Rapids, was a Saturday-and Sonday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones. J. E. Tower and wife spent last Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Albert Steketee in Grand Rapids. Frank Beckwith was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of E. M. Alaer. of Vergennes. Alger, of Vergennes. Mr. Holister, who has been on th George Lowe farm here, has sold on his interest to Mike Baker, of Ve gennes, who will soon get to work here. He has worked hard on the

nee for some time at his advanced e and expects to visit old friends a little change for awhile, TO CORRESPONDENTS. It is desired to improve the paper oy omitting trivial items like neigh-borhood calls, etc. Mare time and pace can be given to real news is such items are left out, besides savabor. Oblige the Editor.

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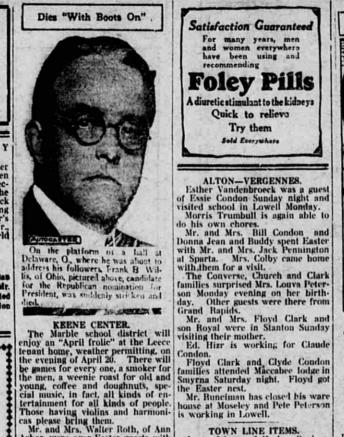
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visited friends in Ada village Friday while in the second sec time. - Mr, and Mrs. Willard Richardson motored to Lowell Saturday.

NORTH CAMPBELL. NORTH CAMPBELL. Mrs. Cora Heaven spent Friday with Mrs. Art Justice in Clarksville. Clarence and Thomas Heaven, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heaven. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Both called on Roy Blough at the Blodgett hospital Wednesday. Roy Blough at the Blodgett hospital Wednesday.
 Mrs. Fullwyler visited her sister in Grand Rapids Wednesday.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church and Douglas were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, of Rockford, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blought wo youngest children left Friday for Indiana where he expects to get work, the two oldest girls will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elit Kauffman until school is out.
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Lansing, April 6.—The state conservation commission Friday and operated had in Ogemaw and adjust and proximately of the largest natural forests in the defaral operation of the federal government is pained to go abaed with the state an average of about \$12,200 mer years development of 150,000 mer years development for an agreement through while be attate an average of about \$12,200 mer years development of its reaction be fored and proving an ere for the hand and hunting and the size of the automotion is purchase.
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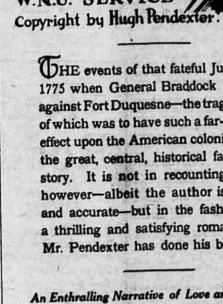
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--(Grand Rapids Herald.
 IONIA PLANT BUILDS PLANE SEATS FOR FORD.
 Jonia, April 6.—Mayor Fred A. Chapman's corps of designers at Governor Fred W. Green's Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., have designed some new scats and furnishings for airplane use and already this com-pany is building some of this furni-ture for two of the world's most Motor Co., and Eddie Stinson.— Grand Rapids Herald.
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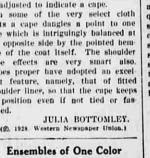
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United States Leadership in Politics Needed to Redeem World From Savagery By THOMAS E. BENNER, University of Porto Rico.

MERICAN leadership in world politics is likely to bring about some amelioration of a state of international "savagery" in which the world finds itself. Nations have not been content even to extract an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Of the offender and even of the innocent they have sought life itself if nationa' selfishness were accompanied by the national might which made such

There are reasons why American leadership in world politics is liketo bring about some amelioration of the state of international savagery. The American nations, taken as a whole, are underpopulated and underdeveloped. Their natural resources are sufficiently great to relieve them of the economic pressure which is the basis of European rivalries.

Nations are not intelligent in their world relationships. They cry and laugh at the achievements of a Lindbergh. They rage and storm over a



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Esthonia's Small Station The broadcasting station of Talliwn, in Esthonia, probably possesses the smallest clientele in the world, having fewer than 1,900 subscribers. these about one-half are in th by of Revel, and the remainder are in the surrounding country.

Battery Charging It is better to charge the "A" bat-is tery after a concert in preparation far for the next one than to do so just before the concert. The gassing of the battery just prior to its use is co-likely to occasion unwelcome noises de in the set



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have both sets bring in signals satis-

factorily. The best way to do this is to book the tube set up as usual, and

then take the antenna wire from the

antenna binding post of the crystal set and wind it tightly around the anten-na wire above the point at which it is connected to the tube set. The wires should, of course, be electrically in-

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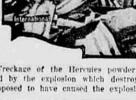
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| Feed grain liberally when using<br>lights,<br>Be regular in management and the  | (Prepared by the Un<br>of Agri-<br>The benefits and<br>cel post marketin<br>as disclosed in a<br>ation of this form                   |
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| Finely ground oats cannot be han-<br>fled by young chicks, as the bull is<br>still too bulky and indigestible.<br>Geese should not be used for breed-                                   | marketing farm p<br>sons declared that<br>farm marketing p<br>been a continued  |
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| Many poultry keepers regard oats as<br>an important part of the ration for<br>aying hens, providing a satisfactory<br>way of feeding this grain can be<br>found.                        | regulations and<br>ways and means of<br>tween producers a<br>necessary business<br>agement of the business                            |
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| armers.<br>A cold wave or a sudden change to<br>older weather, means an immediate<br>emand for increased fuel to keep up<br>he body heat, and in this case the                          | land in grass wou<br>inches of soil for<br>years. The soil w<br>tion of humus abso<br>resists erosion. W                              |









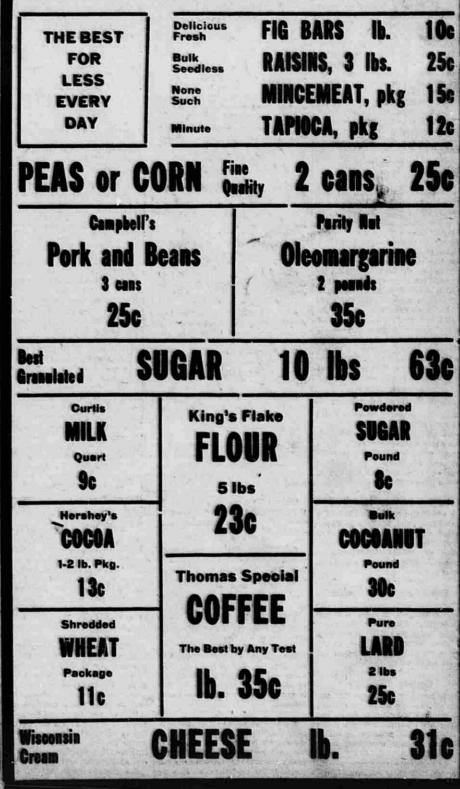
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son, Charles Stocking and family. Mrs. Art Hill and sister, Mrs. Har-ry Paterson, of Alma, spent Saturday in Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Hill was a Thursday visitor in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and son Billy, of Otsego, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Beckey at the home of Mrs. Hanmer. Mrs. Thomas Bundain and trait

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and son Billy, of Otsego, spent Thursday and Briday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Beckey at the home of Mrs. Hanmer, Mrs. Thomas Buntain and two children, of Kalamazoo, are spend-ing this week at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. C. D. Maxson, Mrs. Anna Shuter was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Staturday venning for Mesdames Hazel Fletcher, Ger. Went wednesday to attend the further.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Miss Lawrence spent Thursday and is very comfortable. Mr. and so Delbert, Charles Austin, of Mar you belia were spent Thursday and is very comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were were steed in sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft, Mr. and Mr. Charles Kraft, Mr. and Mr. An defer Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft, Mr. and Mr. Charles Kraft, and this coming June will receive his M. D. degree. The pagent "The Challenge of the Cross" at the M. E. church was at-tended by a large and appreciative audience Sunday evening. Mrs. Cartland assisted by Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, Mrs. M. D. Hoyt, Mrs. F. F. Coons, Miss Myrtie Taylor and Mrs. O. J. Yelter, also assisted by the choir, presented it beautifully. The concert preced-ing, given by the choir, was also much enjoyed. The little folks in the Easter exercises at noon time did their usual best. Mrs. O. J. Yelter, gave a cantillation "The Giant's Gar-den," accompanied by her daughter Evelyn, to conclude the program. Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. Hamburg, 2 lbs,.... .35c Picnic Hams, Ib. 15c 25c Bacon, lb. We Deliver Phone 156







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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIPTION

# Ryerson Public Library Trade Board Activities of Will Meet at **Bowne Center**

Charles W. Clark Post, 152, held a Friday evening, April 6th a special meeting of the Board was held very interesting meeting Monday escaped possible serious injury at the City hall. Following a fish diner served by base ball proposition was laid over west of the Cascade Country club church Sunday evenings.

Mrs. John Yeiter the meeting was for another meeting in order that yesterday morning, one of the vecarried to order by President Harry more detailed information might be hicles plunging down a 50-foot emreceived. The post voted to again bankment and rolling over.

'Merican Legion

-Auxiliary

O. J. Yeiter as a member of the hold public memorial day services Credit Exchange committee made a and a committee of three was ap- which bore nine automobile bodies, partial report of the progress of said pointed by the chair to arrange the was driven by Ray Thorpe, of Lan- ence King, Hawley Gardner, Lotta exchange and urged the co-operation plans. It was decided to charter a sing, who jumped just before the Rubens, Ola M. Johnson, Dottle of its members that further benefits bus to go to the meeting Tuesday, truck reached the precipice after Buckley, Bertha Ransford, Dale might be derived. Others who spoke April 17, at Holland Fifth district striking the other machine, carrying Morgan, Esther Ruben, Paul McCarof the importance of a Credit Bur- meeting in a body if enough can be seven tons of wheel steel and driven ty, Ona Hunter, Grace Mains, Vera eau in present day credit matters pledged to defray expenses. It was by Raymond Kiser, of Detroit. Kis- Marsh, Nina Hiler, Clara Bergin, were C. H. Runciman, F. M. John- the opinion of the members that ex- er's wife and infant daughter were son, R. T. Ford, H. L.Weekes and penses this way would be less and with him.

R. D. Hahn. a more enjoyable trip be had than Due to various reasons the attend. by members driving their own cars, the highway which was under re- Pearl Keene, John Miller. ance at this meeting was small, al- This is a joint meeting with the pair and which had been reduced to though, those who were there en. Auxiliary and the names of those single file traffic. Thorpe, accord. ed to Bancroft. joyed listening to an address made going in this manner must be had ing to reports, had already entered by Mr. L. J. Buisch, of Dayton, by Saturday, April 14. Members the opening when Kiser's truck ap-Ohio. Mr. Buish spoke of present planning on going by bus are re- peared, coming from the opposite and past methods of retail merchan- quested to call Dr. Stryker not later direction. Both men applied their

dising and in a most convincing than Saturday. manner explained a way to avoid The American Legion Auxiliary the pit-falls which at the present time encumber the progress of the retail merchant of today. For two solid hours the speaker held the attention of his audience and closed his remarks amidst a

top. But that is not enough. There from doing the same and brought it Harley and Annie Maynard, Mr. and most hearty applause. is still one more week to go. We to a stop at the edge. Both cars Other guests were Messrs, Spreen, PReilly, Perrigo, of Grand Rapids. fore time is up. Several former damage was inflicted on the auto Ethel Boulard of Alto, Secretary of the Bowne Ladies' Aid society, has asked that the next meeting of the

Board be held at the Grange hall, this honorable organization. It is your duty, not only to pay your fee, Bowne Center. The meeting will probably be held but also to be an active member. So much is to be accomplished and we sometime during the month of May., need a great deal of co-operation in the evening. We look for an un-

usual large turnout as the wives, among our members. laughters, sweethearts of the members will attend as guests. Activities at the playground have

already started, with Tony Gazella worked diligently on those dozen ticipate. All of those who appear Clarksville. as chairman of the Playground com- pajamas, where were the rest of you on the program Friday, will be mittee, Walter Kropf and Tony Tus- members? There will be a delight- awarded a dictionary as a prize for and Ypsilanti after teachers. ken as assistants, Recreation Park ful opportunity to sew at the next having won the local contest. Fee should become the most popular regular meeting next Monday eve- of fifteen cents admission will be playground in Kent county. ning at the City hall. Don't forget charged to help defray expenses. It

President Day is in receipt of a letter from G. M. Brower, District promise an appetizing lunch for support this project. Manager of the Consumers Power those who attend.

company, urging the support of the To the public: Are you begin-Board at the special election to be ning to save your pennies for Poppy day? Only ten cents is asked but ld on May 29, relative to the grant-

Lowell Items Auto Body of 30 Years Ago **Truck Collision** Mar. 24-31, 1898 at Cascade W. W. Hatch died. Two men, a woman and baby girl

Elder Pattison turning away folks evening, and was well attended. The when two trucks collided on US-16 who couldn't get into Methodist

L. L. Fairchild died. School entertainment participants: Florence Scott, Marion Hill, Lulu The latter truck, pulling a trailer Phillips, Freda Ecker, Charlie Stocking, Edith Charles, Marta Hine, Flor-Kate Kinyon, Frank Talbot, Rosa M. and Edith and Lucy Roth, Frances Drew, Adda Philips, Orris Howe, The accident occurred at a spot in

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodspeed mov-

Mrs. Al. Sayles died.

paper sale. brakes, but wet pavements hamper-

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d brake action. Calvin Maynard left for Oregon. Thorpe's truck sliced the steel-lamembership drive is nearing the den machine a few seconds after he Baptist ladies gave New England end. Thanks to Mrs. Hatch, our jumped when he saw an accident supper at Train's opera house. Parmembership chairman, we have was unavoidable. The driverless ticipants in program: Rev. L. N already reached our goal, and have car tumbled over the embankment. Pattison, Myron H. Walker, Messrs one new member to put us over the Kiser narrowly averted his vehicle Misner, Winegar and Gulliford,

Mrs. Matthew Hunter in spinning, want at least five more members be- were badly damaged, while some S. P. Hicks, Minnie Blakeslee. George and Martha Washington were reprefore time is up. Several former damage was inflicted on the auto members have not responded. Don't bodies.—(Grand Rapids Herald.) sented by Charles Blakeslee and Mrs. George Willard. Elder Anderson played a trombone solo on his nose.

CONTEST HERE FRIDAY. The sub-district contest in oratory Married-Gottlieb Althaus and Elizabeth Bieri: Ira A. Butterfield and declamations will be held in the and Nancy J. Renwick, John F. session room in the High school on Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Nineteen boys Paulus and Margaret Proctor. Monday afternoon a special meet- and girls will compete for honors. Geo. O. Dutcher moved to Grand ing was held at the home of Mrs. Representatives from most of the Rapids.

Wm. Schneider. The ladies present Grand Rapids High schools will par-Will Rittenger moved back to

G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

and although quite a few member

Thursday, April 5 was dinner day

Prof. W. A. Ludwig in Ann Arbor If you must use batteries we recommend Atwater Kent Model No. 33 and Radiola Model No. 16. Stella Gott closed term of school in Merriman district.

were in Grand Rapids.

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STORY FROM THE START Anthony Trent, once mast riminal, now reformed, returns

to New York after four yes absence. He learns his frien Capt. Frank Sution, is in Sin Sing. Trent is surprised to h his New York apartment occ pied by a stranger, Campbell Su ton, who represents himself the brother of Frank Sutto rent is asked by Campbell t force a confession from Pay Grant, whom he accuses of have ing crookedly obtained all 'rank Sutton's property and t married the latter's wife. Tre starts on a campaign to acco plish the downfall of Grant. learns that Captain Sutton escaped from Sing Sing and h to his surprise, finds that Ca bell is really Frank Su Trent takes his place in o as the opening gun of his paign against Grant. He comes a house guest Grants. Trent discovers in .

demoiselle Dupin, Natica's Fre instructor, a friend of the criminal days. She is now gol straight. Trent is suspicious a man known as Yeatman, ost sibly in the Grant household a detective. Anthony rea Yeatman is a crook, who is pla ning to rob the Grants and the

CHAPTER VI-Continued

She looked at him with a caimness and lack of interest that she knew to frighten women with physical vio- such as this. Five minutes later an- the floor unconscious. Over her, Yeat- here." lence, and had been used to inspiring

"If you need money, I have none If you need help, I shall not give it.' "You aristocrats have spirit," he admitted. "Listen. I am of les ouvriers. I was a fisherman at Heyst before I followed a woman to Brux elles and strangled her because she laughed at me. You would not think to look at me I am so strong. Well, Mademoiselle Dupin, I am not going

to strangle you yet. Another scarlet-tipped was tossed from the window. There was no evidence of Laste about him. He showed that he could afford to take his time.

"You say you will not help me. Very good. I do not need your help.

danger. It was only when I came into coarse cigarettes in such unbelievable carry to Redlich's vegetable bed. She rible memories. Mrs. Grant's room that my pride was quantity were, he feit certain, con- was still unstrung and nervous. "You will forgoet it in your new even more."

was midnight. "I am tired," she said. "If you do not go I shall summon help. On one A good Bret Harte story is told by as Mr. Jones failed to respond, the

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lliance.' On board are a half-dozen say; 'Here is the woman I love.' To- language as spoken by an educated morrow I will come back for the jew- woman.

els they pay me to guard." there and not be seen?"

lights of passing vessels.

cony the glowing end of a cigarette met him,

stances pointed to Yeatman. A WYNDHAM MARTYN stances pointed to reatman. what could Yeatman be doing there? Very quietly, Trent crept to the little balcony and listened intently. He could barely hear some one talking rapidly in French. It was not the beautiful French of Madame de Beaumen who do as I command. Pres- lieu. The speaker was fluent enough. ently I shall take you to them and but lacked that delicate shythm of the

When Trent had first examined his "Do you suppose you can carry me suite he had noticed that at this southeastern corner of the building a steel "I know it. Did I not tell you I rod, a third of an inch in thickness, part had grown careful. You knew me in of a device for protection from lightthe old days, madam, when I was no ning, ran down to the earth. This rod better than a savage. Then, I should of steel passed the edge of his balcony have beaten you senseless and carried some two feet distant. On its way to but the buzzing in her ears grew loud- Straining his ears, Trent was sure Why did he chloroform you?" and consciousness left her. voice of the woman for whose safety fears which had passed in their most melodramatic threats addressed to • • • • • • he was exercised. It was when it vivid form were again taking posses-Anthony Trent had been glad to get was raised in undisguised fear that sion of her.

and foot, with ropes adjusted with tion of her narrow escape.

broken. watched, Yeatman picked up the un- ness, conscious girl, opened the door and "I cannot

switched off the lights. was in darkness. In the distance his would arrest you sharp ears heard, distinct in the still- "I dare not stay here."

I have already arranged everything. You have no mone? What do I cars, water on mone? What do I cars water satisfies of him. I des y arranged everything arranged everything. There items is normal, is the path which, ran by the

shall sit here and smoke them. When I have finished, you will come will me." Shall sit here and smoke them. When M. A for similar intervals the star mean. But she was oppressed with the certainty that he associations give in the contractors give in the sease at rate of tweive an hour, mean the sease trate of tweive an hour trate of tweive an ho

Grant's room. You were sitting by Mademoiselle Dupin. It was conceiv- He assisted her to a seat nearer the more help for me in this world."

She glanced at the alarm clock. It Humorcus Talk Went Unheeded After That write a nor, to Mrs. Grant say

and the second second second second

As for the burler, be knows now that I am here as a detective. I have com-manded him to sleep near his footmen so that he way observe their move them." She was convluced that he was She was convluced that he was



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-14-"I must leave this house at once," you off. Now, I shall not hurt you." the cornice above, it passed Mademol-she exclaimed. "He recognized me. "you've got to copy these pleasing He moved forward, twisted her arms selle Dupin's window at an equal dis-behind her and pressed over her tance. A man with a clear head and france is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant he will revenge himself. You writing." He passed a paper to the writing." behind her and pressed over her takter i a sense of balance might make an as-mouth and nose a chloroform-saturat-ed towel. She fought for a long time, cent or descent without much danger. "But where was he taking you? er, and presently her muscles relaxed he heard, later, the higher-pitched She gripped his arm as though the

to his room early. By eleven all of he acted. Climbing back into his "Do you see that little light movthe guests had retired. Always a room, he drew on a pair of heavy ing gently? It is a tramp steamer he "He will, when he gets them," Trent night, the stars and the flickering feet physical condition. As he pulled ing to rob the house and make his Trent put them in his pocket. "Good," s. without fear of error that the comhimself breast high to the sill the escape. It is all planned. They fear he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much ing day would be an exciting one. Suddenly there floated onto the bal- sweet and cloying odor of chloroform the fine weather is going to break up now, but I'll be back in a few days and if he delays later than tomorrow | with everything outlined. Meanwhile, must surprise him. He was the kind thrown from some other open window Mademoiselle Dupin was lying on he cannot escape by water from just a word about Miss Dupin. She's

turned and a vase of cut flowers was her waist and her head rested on his ished.

ness of the silent house, the cautious "I've an excellent plan," he said tread of the burdened man half muf-cheerfully. "I have a secluded apart-a swift, sudden motion of affection. sort of talk dogs love. tread of the burdened man half mul-fied by the rugs. Yeatman, as he opened an unlatched door, had no idea the silent Trent was the the rugs. The provide the rugs is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there the take of the can stay the take of the can stay the take of the can stay the take of the take of the can stay the take of the ta

is to a land where they speak Spanish we are going." "We?" she queried. "Piere Red-lich, you have become insane." "No, madam. I am neither insane inor inflamed with drink. What I say. I mean. I have had you in my beart since 1 first saw you. I recognized you zare before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew that im-struct 2 first saw you. I recognized you zare before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew that im-struct 2 first saw you. I recognized you zare before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew that im-struct 2 first saw you. I recognized you zare before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew that im-struct 2 first saw you. I recognized you save before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew that im-struct 2 before you saw me in Mise stuated. He knew th you here before you saw me in Mrs. mediately above him was the room of the has gone." ship and there would have been no the sea reading, with no thought of able that she smeked. But these house where their voices could not He set himself to banish these ter-

gratified. I saw that you had forgot- sumed by some one else. Circum- (TO BE CONTINUED.) home," he reminded her. "You will write a not to Mrs. Grant saying you From Jersey City he adoptioned to

"We shall be expected," he said side the housekeeper sleeps, and on William H. Crane, the veteran actor. deacon continued: "We shall be expected, he said, frequently fail to the other the butler. I have only to in "Footprints and Echoes." Bret "Well, if he is, I have the pleasure "We shall be expected, he said, the mean of the shall be expected, he said, the said, the said, the said, the said of the said of

communications in your own handcaptain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were pen-Sutton saw that they were rather "I don't understand," he said, be-

Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking h

"While she's gone," Trent said,

a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

wildered. in just as much danger as you are. man was stooping, tying her, hand He felt her shudder at the realiza- She must not be encouraged to do The Letter From Nowhere. more than look out of the window."

The horrified sight kept Trent im- ly. She supposed that a woman such of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she the door of the footmen's room and tion, in 10,000 miles of driving the troublesome one properly serviced. mobile for the moment. While he a, she had no right to expect happi is the only person i have met in my might not even rebuke them for snor- oil filter traps about two pounds of career who fooled me and got away ing since his errand was a secret one. this abrasive matter from the oil. Removing Auto Motor by tell you more now," she with it. And she's as much through At daylight he considered himself After this mileage, the motorist should said, rising. "I am still half stupefied with that sort of life as I am." He free to go downstairs and mix him- not neglect to have his service man shifted a little uneasily on his chair. self a little stimulant. Next he took put his filter in good shape again, as room as quickly as he could and "But where are you going?" he "I wonder what sort of a d-d fool you a handful of sweet crackers from a it is only natural that the foreign and with little trouble, one garage opened the door. In the corridor outside asked. "The first policeman you met think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? to the terrace. Here, every morn- impairs its efficiency. Perhaps it has."

plain she's doing penance. She's ways been with him that a woman mobile plant in that city, at an esti-done enough of it. I can't bear to see made him banish his caution. There mated cost of from 40,000,000 to 50,not. I used to wonder why others succeeded always and I was so poor and obscure." Redich touched bis forehead. "It is here that success is manufactured. Education, madam. knowledge. We Flemands tearn ian-knowledge. We flemands tearn ian-knowl

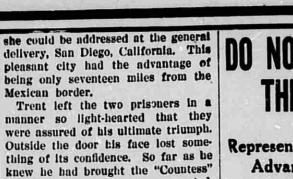
When Trent returned to the big glars did it. You'd better search the

a note regretting her hurried depar house." ture, and informing Mrs. Grant that 

It is a curious fact that color-blind | monly supposed. The average is said

persons are not often aware of their to be one in every 25 men. Women dorers of vision: Even scientific men are rarely troubled with color-blindfrequently fail to detect this defect in ness.

side the bousekeeper sleeps, and on the other the butler. I have only to shot loadly and they will cone". Again there was that builling, conti dent smile. "Machine deater is a small weeter is say 1 mave gained much wisdow since last I saw ber, I will prove it. Miss Breven is not there, When show a rat thore. I therefield on a minute, I want to make for her. I also placed it in her room a rat thore, I therefield on a minute, I want to make for her. I also placed it in her room a for the butler, I have control the tail?". "A deather a small weeter is specified on the small city as since last I saw ber. I will prove it. "Miss Breven is not there, When show sheeps in another pair of the house for her. I also placed it in her room a for the butler, I have s. 'is Mr. Rogers Cit I am here as a detertive. I have control to the tail?". "A deather a small weeter is specified on the small city as sheeps in another pair of the house. "Show to is now the call the tail?". "A deather a small weeter is specified on the small city as sheeps in another pair of the house. "Show the center of the platform. "Latter a make. 'is Mr. Rogers Cit I am here as a detertive. I have control to the tail?". "In the tail?".



to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that ome prying eyes had not observed It was light when he came in sight

of the big, white palace by the sea. On the table in the hall he placed

any window.

the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had evidence of a severe struggle that he the automobile? grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful long life.

and call in officials.

## CHAPTER VII

ing, the airedales were wont to wait

room Mademoiselle Dupin had written grounds while I go through the (TO BE CONTINUED )



Motor Cars. While automotive engineers have made tremendous advances in beauty. comfort and initial cost of the automobile, other engineers have made cent almost without noise. He saw equally outstanding advances in cent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering tom of cars, says C. W. McKinley, research the state by courts totaled 85,engineer of Flint, Mich.

Lengthen Life of Car. written. Next he ascended with the We know how research workers utmost caution to the deserted top perfected a paint system that permitfloor, which was shut off from the ted quantity production in beautifully servants' quarters in the rear. It was painted jobs; how the self-starter conwell he had thought to make the room tributed so much to comfort and contidy. Furniture was upset and flow venlence, but do we stop to consider

ers fallen from their vases were on just what these same engineers have the floor. There was such obvious done toward lengthening the life of wondered none had heard. He gath- There is the air cleaner, the oil ered up what of ner belongings he filter, and many other devices that property more when he has two cars could see and stuffed them into a have contributed so much to the car's than when he has one?

at the sudden departure of her teach- The oil filter represents one of the cussed with increasing frequency, and er, but she need not now fear violence greatest advances in the modern motor | now some new evidence can be subcar so far as economy of operation is mitted. The consensus seems to be There was another thing to do be-concerned, but to do its best work it that while it might be supposed that the guests had retired. Always a room, he drew on a pair of nearly ing gently? It is a tramp steamer he laughed. "These are necessary to the gloves. Then he started the ascent of has chartered. He was to carry me laughed. "These are necessary to the servicing of two cars would be is important that the millions of mo-the sea, Trent pulled the gloves. Then he started the ascent of has chartered. He was to carry me wicker chaise longue to the window the rod. It was not easy to draw his the rod. It was not easy to draw his down to South America with him. I wicker chaise longue to the window the rod. It was not cash to solution and to solution and lighted a cigar. He had turned face level with the window ledge. Use to have been held there until toand lighted a cigar. He had turned the with the winned to be of the better to enjoy the fortunately he kept himself in per-out the lights the better to enjoy the fortunately he kept himself in per-morrow hight. Tomorrow he is go-paragraph on a piece of plain paper, had written blindly. He could prophe-it functions and just what it is for. Dirt is Trapped.

oll from the main feed pipe is led ous troubles.

and the second s Sutton touched the other's arm with for the biscuits and hear the jovial Hints Given Autoist on

**Reckless Drivers** Worst Offenders Reckless driving and speeding constituted 821/2 per cent of

the offenses out of a total of 85,145 reported violations of the these offenses was 67,662, aocording to records of the state motor vehicle division. Approx fined, tailed or otherwise punished for motor vehicle violavision estimates. Actual ab-145, but officials estimate that there were 50,000 additional vio S was meted out in courts, but which have not been reported

## **Owning Two Autos Will** Lower the Repair Bill

Does a motorist tend to neglect his

This question recently has been dis erty to the repair shop at those times The filter is usually installed so that when service can prevent more seri-

through the filter and returned to the Experience is demonstrating that crankcase clean-the particels of dirt, the two-car family is enjoying freesludge and grit being trapped in the dom from serious breakdowns of its Albert Thorpe, the butler, was the filteration unit. Were it not for your transportation facilities and that it is the sailor's dexterity. There was evi- "I hope I've broker his d-d neck," "You can't mean that girl has been first in the house to awaken. Since oil filter, this dirt, sludge and grit, much less likely to be forced to purdence of a struggle. Chairs was over- Trent muttered. His arm was about outside the law?" Sutton was aston- Mrs. Grant had ordered him to obey forming an abrasive compound, would chase a new car because of a bad Yeatman implicitly, he slept uncom- cause a grinding wear on the engine's mechanical breakdown. It simply shoulder. She signed a little bitter "One of the cleverest and nerviest fortably on a camp-bed drawn across vital internal parts. As an illustra- turns to its other car and has the

# Using a Pair of Tongs

To remove auto motors quickly siderable leverage and to enable two or four workmen to take hold of them from opposite sides of the car, as shown in the illustra-



knowledge. We Flemanos tearn tan-guages easily. I have studied, 1 speak five as well as you do. Par-ticularly well do 1 speak Spanish. It is to a land where they speak Spanish. The can and where they speak for an and the can and the can and the can and the can be can and the can an

GETS LICENSE PLATES AND WISE CRACKS

In the name of the spectrum of the sp



N A JOURNEY through northern Italy there is an embarrassment of riches; every town is worthy of a prolonged visit. Nature progion: a lofty tripart ridge, dividing the network of streams that flow to both north and south and west : but she withheld the one further thing needed-water. Not only were the the city's supply.

Patiently engineers searched the hills for any trace of the precious fluid, and with remarkable skill brought the flow of every available spring into subterranean conduits that stream for a new and lovely fountain

pline, developed to a certain medieval standard and stopped growing. Even during the Renaissance, when all the vest of italy was striking boldly out der the inspiration of Florence. Vs contented herself with outworn ons and a flerce, market and determination to accomplish what- the Pisans inclined every story above traditions and a flerce, passionate Alongside the cathedral, to the palonsy of her mighty neighbor that north, is the Campo Santo, or cemeended with her own eclipse; and once tery, every inch of whose sepulchral the Florentine supremacy was estab- soil is holy ground, brought from the Ashed. Siens because what she is to day, merely a fine old provincial town museum decorated with the trophies full of glorious art and memories. of antiquity and research, It is of interest to note that the un It is impossible to express in a few

deriving cause of ab the jentousy and words the charm of northern Tus-Florence was pure commercial rivalry. Its mediev I architecture, its tuxurious The first of the north Italian states to be mistress of the seas was Pisa, a river town, then only two miles from the sea upon which she so gloriously the thorny outcrop of factory chimthe sea upon which she so gloriously proved her strength in the trouble-some days of the Eleventh, Tweifth "Detestable!" The chinneys are de-both the industrial sector induces but the indust and Thirteenth centuries. Her monu- testable, as landscape, but the indusmental buildings, though they are tries of which they are the symbol are within the circuit of her ancient walls, the life of the region. stand clear of the city proper, happy No less surprising is the fluent in their isolation; and no one who is Americanese that everywhere greets drawn to Pis, today by the fame of the ear, tripping gayly from the sheir dazzling spiendors can fall to tongues of countless Americani, as it Seemed the Enemy Would Never nend in each and every one-cathe- those Italians who have been to either Stop Pouring Out of the Guich. "To Berlin !" the men answered him back?"

Saptistery, Cathedral and Leaning Tower of Pisa. | burst of popular enthusiasm after the men shouted in English to "Hold 'em !" at Palermo, Sicily, in the Eleventh was also considerable yelling in Gercentury, and the Pisans brought man, probably the officers urging on "Where yuh hit, buddy?" asked one fording no means of communication glory of the edifice-and from the "That's it!" cried Eadie, but the words came. Practiced hands turned with the surrounding country, but crossing springs a huge dome that gun remained silent. Eadie rested his him over and explored under his there was not even enough water for adds both dignity and height to its head on his hands and tried to think blouse. "He's all right," said some basilican form.

Within, swinging pendulously among thing would not work. He was feet a thing." the red granite columns that support tempted to hurl it all over the bank "Yes," said a third voice, "shock the roof, is a beautiful and famous and into the road. Yet his comrades and gas, write it down. What's the old bronze lamp, whose fame is based in that ditch had need of him, the gun name on that dog tag?" still move us to admiration by their Incidentally, this is not the lamp, it the method. eleverness. Once, when they found an was an older one. Not only did the "Now suppose I pull the belt and cathedral mark the naval and mari- shove that lever at the same time?"

the bloody wars between Siena and cany, with its wealth of walled towns.

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-16-"Ah, there's a d-d lever you have

p pull !" he cried. The light from the plane had rapidly died out and i seemed to Eadie that it was much darker than before. ...e felt both sides of the breech, he got up from the round and inspected carefully with his eyes, but no lever could he see.

bottom of the cylinder glowed a it was that it had upon its side the cool for four belts. After that time | man well known to Eadie. had never thought of that, but then. ing up. but the empty field, liberally dotted once more. with German dead. Once more Eadle rested his head on the driver. "It's a h-1 of a long ways

lying dead over there behind the lightin'?" bedge under Eadie's overcoat. Jake grinned, nevertheless, and extended boot block bl Why, no. There was a girl there. "Oh, G-d!" shrieked Eadie. He

staggered and fell across the breecn war," remarked Eadie, "How come? of the gun. Three nights and two | 11. ays without sleep, or rest, or food, and all the time under the strair of

## CHAPTER VII **Behind the Guns**

Eadie opened his eyes with a start Across the road the tight raged and and was about to struggle, but the great naval victory over the Saracens or "Look out for your end!" There forms, and their faces were sympa

home no less than six whole shiploads their men. Eadle in the darkness fumvided for Siena a position that was of loot-bronzes, columns, gold, and bled with the gun, cursed, raved. The field that had been so lonely the the commanding center of all her re- marbles and precious stones-for its pulled the belt and inserted it again. If the held that had been so tonely the night before was covered with Amer decoration. Inside and out it rises in pressed the thumb piece until his arms icans, walking steadily, their rifles layers of black and white marbles; ached and was about to abandon the over their shoulders, and their bay masses of rich Corinthian columns gun when he discovered a knob on onets dripping rain. As far as the and areades, colored mosaics and or- the right side that moved. He shoved eye could see they marched along. naments of antique pattern diversify it down all the way and allowed it to "Where yuh hit?" asked the man needed-water. Not only were the its wonderful facade-the crowning come back. The machinery clicked again Eadie tried to speak, but no

calmly. What else could be do? The one, "There's no blood an' I don't

upon the gentle oscillations that set must be loaded some way, and if he "Here!" cried Eadie. "I'm all right. Galileo to thinking out the pendulum, tried again slowly, he must discover 1 just fell asleep a minute or two,' His mind began to clear a little and he could see that there was an un time achievements of Pisa, but it also He tried to do this, but the knob of one of the men who had supported

he he did not know much about being an officer, at least knew how to die like one. Eadle guessed that the Ameri cans had made a general advance at daybreak. His watch now told him it was eight o'clock. The survivor- to the garrison of the sunken road had probably gone on with the ad. Not better shave first, though, and i thought he was still with the ad probably gone on with the ad. of the garrison of the sunken road had probably gone on with the ad vance, or else had been relieved and vance, or else ha

dull red. Ah! The water in the Ger- words, "Battery A," and the man that asked Baldy.

buckled, and now the gun had fired Eadie complied gladly enough before Eadie's face. "Down the road a piece," replied shook the soap onto the ground.

beside him Jake? Why, Jake was a day. Where yuh been at, sahgunt. died in a minute."

"Ain't fired nary a shot yet. We dressed in black, with a white cap and bad two showdown inspections and a apron. She held out a platter on evenin' parade. It was a good one. on these two, he thought, but then chains he has a better stock, and does a proving his claim were very bad." flew ovun an' broke it up." "That's a h-1 of a way to fight a

ven't they got any ammunition or "I sin't studyin' about that a-tall,"

whether they fights or not, I heared teymen, engineers, police, men of every an' no one knew whe'at to shoot." "Umm !" said Eadie, "well, maybe | three days. How's the outfit feeding now?" "Right slim!" said the driver.

In a few minutes the cart turned off the road and Eadle was home. From the seat of the cart he could see the



"Where's the man gun is only sufficient to keep it drove it was one Cracker Coombs, a "He's dead." Eadie lathered in sitence and then laid the crush gingerly the cylinder must be refilled. Eadle "Heyl" called the sergeant, stand- on his gas mask. "Holo the mirro machine gunners are not made in a "Hiyuh. sahgunt," replied Cracker. "What did it, shell or grenade?" day. The barrel had become hot, had reining up. "Wanta ride? Climb on." asked Baldy, holding the steel mirror its last shot. Specks danced before "Where's the battery?" hs asked, as Scrape, scrape, went the razor Eadle's eyes. He could see nothing Cracker clubbed his horses forward Eadle pulled his nose out of the way. removed a budding mustache and

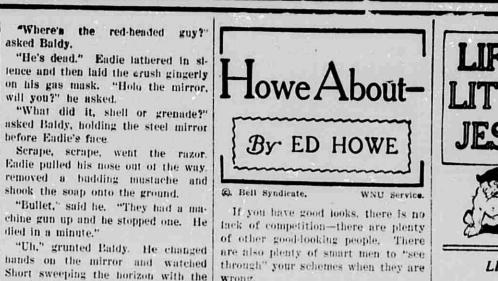
hie arms. Jake came and sat down to come to wattub three an to times chine gun up and he stopped one. He

only two o them boche planes He, the sergeant, was not as affected in newspaper advertisements. company, on the transport, in rest and has successingly little competition. battle. Sergeant Eadie 'ad collapsed said the driver. "I got to tote wattuh and down France, infantrymen, artil- going easier. replacement camp, on trains, all up | Imitate him and you will find the they go out?" and drank with them a day or two, believe telephone girls are most hota-Hoop, Corporal, the Barber, N'Awlins, Jors they were called. Where were they now? True, he might meet them I know few writers who do not freagain, but Jake he was sure he would quently charge that the great trouble ever see. A slight chill went down is the bulk of people are fools. . . follow the same path that Jake had Smart Alecks

> "That's a sorry shave you're givin The brown men of the Samon isyourself," remarked Baldy.

see me. Now, then, Short, give us well known. Why be disturbed by those glasses. You know I'm a bird | them?

easily enough. It was in another Ger- | because they do not. man dugout, evidently a large one. At | And, since suffrage, the white man's he door he paused and made some | burden is worse attempt to brush off his clothes, but



major's glasses. Endie continued to if you have things to sell, there is

as he might have been. He was sur- But the man who is polite, well-in- replied the dealer, prised at this himself. But then how formed in his trade, industrious, safe "Yes, sir; they were very ba

we was to back up some rigimunt but branch of the service. Good lads they as that of a telephone girl while she hey took foot in hand an' done gone were, and he had talked and joked is on duty. Of all the well-behaved, I

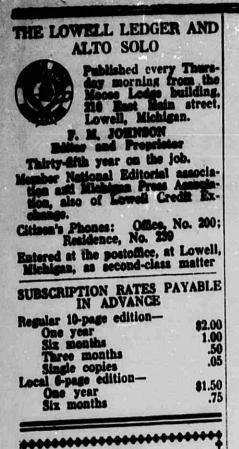
even a week then they were gone and ble. If wives were as polite, faithful 's right 1 was with an outfit and he never saw them again. He did not and capable as telephone girls are to da't hear an American shell for two even know their names. Mike, Red. the public, there would be no bache-

> his spine then. Who could tell what It isn't true. I think the great trouminute he or Short or Baldy might ble is the people are too smart;

\* \* \* lands will not be disturbed by any-"I know it," said Eadle, "but I'm in thing women do. The women, the kind of a burry. The major wants to brown men say, have their habits, all that keeps everything valuable right | White men are not equally wise. They say women should act thus and The battalion P. C. Eadie found so, and are always greatly disturbed

stained warrior. The effect would be far as I am able to judge, this is rank





Uncle Marcus' **Cozy** Corner IGOTS-THE LESS THEY KNOW

THE WORSE THEY ARE. Bigotry— The character or mode of thought of a bigot; ob-stinately and blindly wedded to a particular creed, opinion, prac-tice, ritual, or party organiza-tion; excessive zeal or warmth in favor of a party, sect or opinion; intolerance of the opinions of others. Unreasonable and intolerant devotion to a system of belief, opinion or party.—Cenury Dictionary and Cyclopedia. s there on earth a more conmptible creature than a confirmed, cock-sure bigot-one who fancies himself chosen by the Almighty to

pose as a brilliant example of supervirtue before his inferior brother men: one who imagines in his own petty conceit that all virtue, all excellence and all favor with God are confined within the parrow limits of his own little party, church of sect? And the narrower it is the

better he likes it. He thanks God that he is "Not a other men are" and insults man's highest ideals of the Fatherhood of God by conceiving Him as one who plays favorites with his own chil-

If the Almighty has a sense of humor-and we think He must haveto endure all the puerile, brainless mouthings that are spewed out at designs-and more-com-Him by infinitestimal creatures, He **fort plus long wear**. must at times wear a pitving smile at the pretensions of some of these "Holier than thou" bigots who attribute to the All Father qualities that would disgrace an earthly, human father, with all his frailties and

David Harum, New York country banker and horse lover, gave his opinion of bigots in his description of a petty sect in his own state whom he demoninated as the "Narre Whatists,-so narrer that seventee of them could sit in a row on a buggy seat," which is good so far as it goes. But one writer, O'Connell

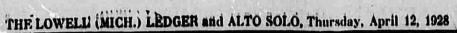
name, has left his opinion of bigotry in the following forcible words: "Bigotry has no head and canno ink: no heart and cannot fee When she moves, it is in wrath: when pravers are curses; her god is demon, her communion is death."

Our unknown brother has expresed the thought very well and we do not care to add much to it except to The foulest, bloodiest, most dam ables crimes that have blackened

the pages of history were committed by the world's most devilish bigots against the purest, noblest, bravest and best children of God who ever honored His footstool and exalted

People born in recent years can have but little comprehension of th fierce hatreds and political animosities growing out of the Civil war.

t proceedings against buy them. tes senate was in proagainst, as a two-thirds vote was re-quired to convict. Champ Clark SEEDS! declares that Johnson "Was im-peached for undertaking to carry out the policy of reconci which Lincoln would have carried out if he had lived. Lincoln would not have been impeached for doing what Johnson tried to do, because what Johnson tried to do, because he was too strong in the hearts of what he affectionately called "the plain people of America," but that he would have suffered in popular-ity for so doing, there can be no question. But Johnson, being a Supplement, was under suspicion of Christ counciles an article in





volume 8 of Messages and Papers of BETTER THAN A LETTER FROM | A LAUGH FROM THE PAST. race by their lives here the Presidents with these words: States is ever written, while An- will be sent to its outer zone sub- items we noticed the name of M. J. in this matter; and that's good injury these world's champion big-states is ever written, while An- will be sent to its outer zone sub-drew Johnson will not stand in the scribers in neat and strong manila Painter, Civil war veteran and still enough-"let the chips fall where ots, infamous to all eternity, blas-front rank of American statesmen, wrappers bearing the printed label: a familiar figure about town ten they will." ots, infamous to all eternity, blas-phemed the sacred name of Al-mighty God with the unspeakable slander of a loving Heavenly Father that they were His own Divinely appointed agents and doing His will all the men combined who voted for wherever he may be. Not that it unconfined. pointed agents and doing His will in torturing His children—their own brothers—at the flaming stake or the bloody rack If the old-time conceptions of Hell --which we have tried to forget--were ever or ever are realized it is not hard to conceive that the hot--tory cannot be written during bis tory cannot be written during bis were ever or ever are realized it is tory cannot be written during bis tory c Missouri, a Republican senator, say- dear ones, but rather that of an wise: were ever or ever are realized it is not hard to conceive that the hot-test, most inexorable, most hopeless place in its bottomless pit will be re-served f o r these unspeakable fiends, traitors to the best of their brother men and betrayers of the Eternal Father of all! - o - o-SIXTY YEARS AGO. People born in recent years can be discussed and the final data with the first state of the second stat

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bones have crumbled to dust. -0-0who value the memories of the good old home town this paper will cov.
Painter, his long legs flying down
cover some of the model of the m A Kansas rural mail carrier be-tinue its weekly visits, hoping and the road, where he soon overtook a scared rabbit, which he kicked out exhibit of several hundred Michigan

o the storm of radi-wed Lincoln's death. As we said before, it is not so much Jackson prison to pay for his fun or in eternal peace; and he nor they Hollywood movie producers hav

manufacture of model T parts will as to his uplifting influence bein published, will satisfy such owners joys a joke on the canny Scot. Here's that their old cars will not have to be junked until their usefulness is ended and until they are entirely ready to make a change. An old car in good running order and paid for is more satisfactory to a lot of a deal of it the last time." for is more satisfactory to a lot of people than a new car and a big debt with no way in sight to pay it except to beat the grocer and cloth-ier and coal man who have carried them over a hard Winter and the doctor who has tended them in sick-ness year is and year out and sel-dom or never sees the color of his money.

is shortening the length of our days 240-millionth of a second per day, or an hour in 36 centuries. He figures that the moon's pull upon the earth and the earth's pull upon the moon will in the course of millions or bil-lions of years bring the revolutions of these bodies to a standstill; and -0--0-Former Governor Sleeper is said to think he would make a good Unit-ed States senator. We fail to re-call anything in his administration as head of the State government that would seem to confirm that opinion. of these bodies to a standstill; and then the moon will come crashing back to the earth from which it was thrown off "millions and billions of years ago." Well, we are glad to know about it, for now we can get ready for it, and we won't have to worry about it for "millions and -0-0-In our humble opinion, statement of Big Bill Thompson, mayor of the wicked city of Chicago, that bombings would continue there as long as Prohibition does, stamps him as utterly unworthy of his office. worry about it for "millions and billions of years." Furthermore, Sir Oliver in proving that the earth's day was an hour longer 3.600 years ago than now has done something that no monkey can do and proves mit that the barrow is not a again that Atheist Darrow is-not a man of truth.

a regular business in which adults- per. not children-are the victims. Bus-ness men have been seized and held Uncle Sam: What, Miss Michigan! for ransom and \$10,000 or \$15,000 Blizzards for Easter? Tut! Tu demanded and paid for their release. Naughty girl! Papa spank! The last reported seizure was that of Thomas Gaynor, rich automobile Verne says it's perfectly dealer and hotel owner, for whose release \$100,000 was demanded, before police with machine guns rescued him. And this is the delight-ful resort of which Big Bill Thomp-son, who wants to pull King George's From the Pens of Other Editors'

strike them in the dark.

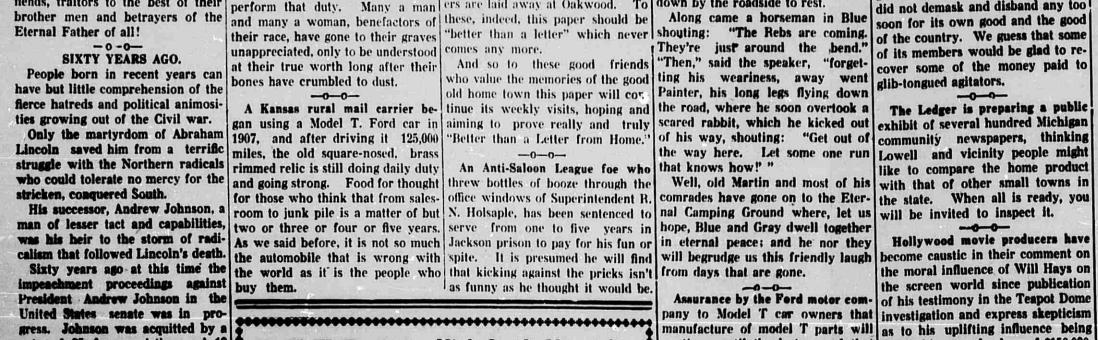
-o-o--We have received and installed our 1927 revision pages for our loose-leaf encylopedia. Showing how up-to-date it brings our reference li-brary we notice a 1½ column bio-graphy of Charles Augustus Lind-berg brought down to Feb. 13, 1928, and so improve his man-ner of life as a law-abiding citizen. Any charge to the contrary comes from professional Negro agitators and so-called philanthropic race-upberg brought down to Feb. 13, 1928, together with a full-page picture of his St. Louis landing after his return flight from Central America Febru-ary 15. The ordinary cyclopedia begins to get out-of-date before one receives it. The loose-leaf revision sort is brought up-to-date yearly; and is the right kind to buy. -0-0-

Long Island, Dr. Lee reminds us, was originally sold by the Indians who come without understanding o to the Dutch, first white settlers, for our American language, customs at the mere song of \$24.00 about 1632-6. It is 118 miles long and from 12 to 23 miles wide and contains 1,682 square miles, much of which is now included in Brooklyn and New York city, besides Coney Island and many populous seaside resorts. \$24.00 wouldn't buy a day's supply of chewing gum for a single one of those resorts today.

As was to have been expecte Governor Green is being criticised for his appointment of Senator Vandenberg; but his critics are men who prefer a politician rather than sman for governor. Our goo riend Green is here reminded th HOME. In looking over The Ledger files ferred being right even to being Beginning this week The Ledger for this week's Thirty Years Ago President. The Governor was right

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Lydia Karcher were Sunday din-ner guests at the Lew Seece home, of North Bowne. Miss Dora Stahl spent the Sabbath with the home folks. Stahl spent the Sabbath Scarried. On motion by Trus-tee Thomas supported by Trustee Dayle the following bills were al-lowed and ordered paid. Yeas 5. Carried. Remained at Post All Night



Village Council **Proceedings** 

Regular Meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms Monday, April 2, 1928. Meeting called to order by Presi-dent Yeiter at 7:30 p. m. Trustees present: Archart, Doyle, Hahn, Thomas. Trustees absent: Beebe, Day. The minutes of the regular meet-ng of March 19th were read and

On motion by Trustee Doyle sup-ported by Trustee Arehart, the build-ing permit of Mary E. DeFeyter was granted by per application on file. Yeas 4. Carried. On motion by Trustee Thomas apported by Trustee Archart the ap-lication of S. E. Johnson for a

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DUTTON, MICH. Monday, April 16.—Community sale, Plainfield. General sale. Wednesday, April 18.— Joseph Brower, Grand Rapids fair grounds, 5 registered Holsteins, good breed-ing and good milkers, heavy produc-

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THE LOWELL, MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, April 12, 1928

00 and family were dinner guests Eas-24 der of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Don Buchan and family, of Gran Yeanesday afternoon with Thara Dygert is not much better and was taken to the hospital at grand Rapids Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Huizinga an Miss Theima Johnson, of son and Anas Therma dinner guests
 Grand Rapids, were dinner guests
 of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Van Namee
 Sunday.
 Mrs. Peck, of Sparta Wisconsin, is
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 Rapids Herald or Press should not
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od milkers, heavy produc-ortunity to start right. April 19.—Mrs. A. Shaf-General sale. pril 21. A start of their country home on M 15 Mrs. John Dalstra visited frien n Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach at Mrs. H. L. Coger attended the P. T. A. county council meeting at the Gotfred Lee school last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess from North Grand Rapids visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Slater Sunday. The "Young People's Class," of the Cascade church will put on s play Wednesday evening, April 18 Public invited.

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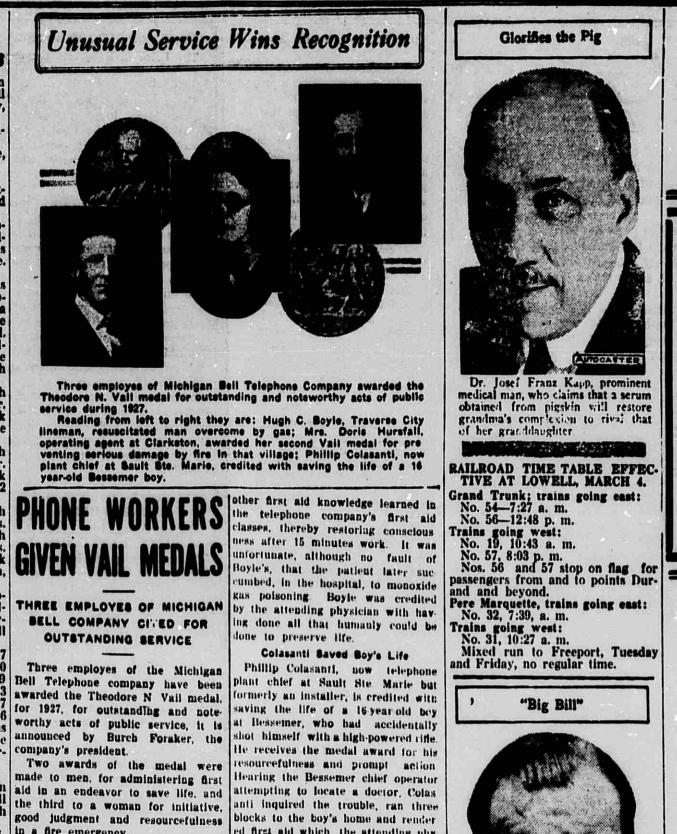




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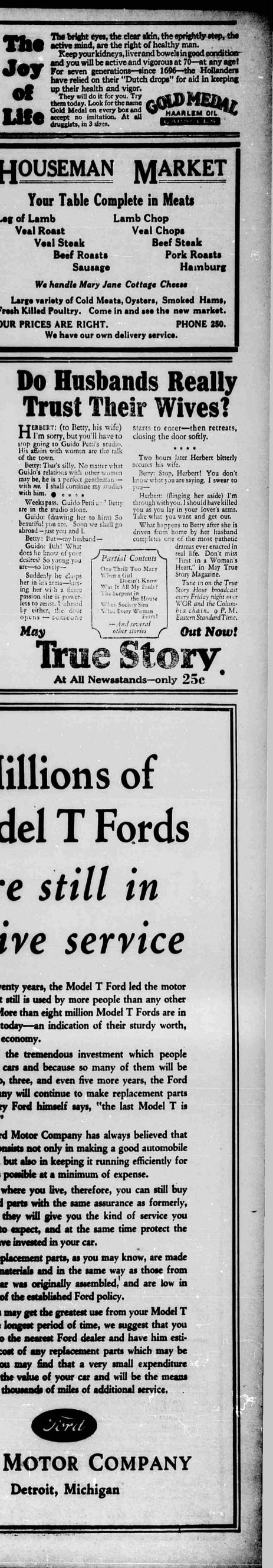
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This and That From Around The Old Town

Marshall Teiter made a business rip to Detroit Monday. Miss Minnie Meek and L. Buck Mrs. C. H. Horn spent Monday and needay in Grand Rapids. its Mary Cameron, of Whitehall, at over Easter with her parents. Miss Lucy Moody returned Sun-tay from Holland where she spent he week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, of De-roit, spent over Easter with Lowell Mrs. Charles Williamson has been ill the past two weeks but is now improving. Fred Kilgus is spending the week with his son, Will and family in South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth of Ann Arbor, spent over Easter with Lowell relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley and sons, Robert, Jack and Billy spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne and sons, Jimmie and Vassar spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. Morris Peckham and lady friend, of Grand Rapids, were in Lowell Saturday evening. Miss Lila Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lila Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Baguley spent the week-end with relatives at Lansing. Miss Flora Ellis spent from Wed-nesday until Sunday with Thelma Schneider at McCords.

Mrs. D. Newcomb has returned rom Kalamazoo where she spent the Winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo



Easter | and Mrs. Yardley are moving to their bors assembled to a pot luck dinie Dailey and son Law-Carl Forsland and baby Irs. Addie Blakeslee at tett's Wednesday eve-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dygert tertained Mr. and Mrs. Slayton gert and children, Mr. and Mrs.

F. Boughner, of Freeport, Johnson were callers on Cosgriff Tuesday after-

at the Ozi Pardee home. Ray Lacey and family and mother, Mrs. Clifford near Alto, spent Easter whitneyville Church Notes. You need the church and the church needs you

Mrs. Chilford near Alto, spent Easter with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lacey.
 James Porritt and family spent Easter with her people, D. D. Holcomb and family.
 W. H. Pardee, wife and Marion attended a P. T. A. meeting Monday evening at the Darby school house. Mrs. Pardee and Marion helped furnish the music.
 Favored Statesman
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Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar re-turned last Friday from several weeks' stay in Florida. They re-port the weather down there rather damp and cold. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brannan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, all of Grand Bapids were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannai. Mr. and Mrs. John Karrer and son Wr. and Mrs. John Karrer and son Wr. and Mrs. John Karrer and son Mr. and Mrs. John Karrer and son Mr. and Mrs. John Karrer and son Wree dinner guests at the Arthur

in Grand Rapids last Thursday, Mrs. M. A. Watson and Mrs. Er-win Greenleigh called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, (Hazel Dintaman) Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowler and Carl

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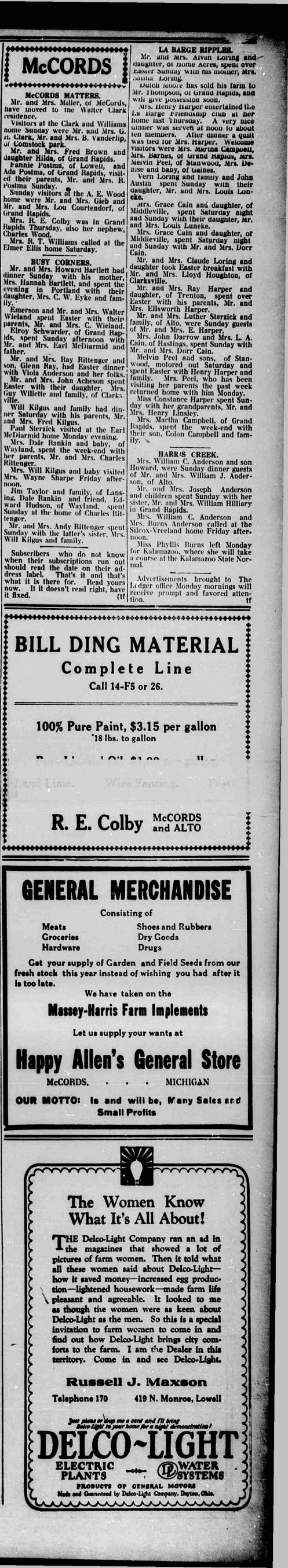




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# **McCORDS**

McCORDS MATTERS.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowler and Carl Keiser, of Grand Rapids, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. P. F. Kline, of Grand s, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer their guests, attended the Tea at the W F.

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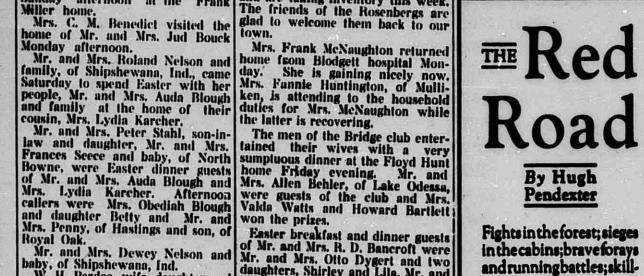
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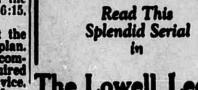


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WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOTS Mr. and Mrs. Amos Co

A. Porritt Mrs. Wm. H. B. Cooper, of McCord, call on his sister Mary, one day



for the month. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby attended the ministers meeting at Burton Heights M. E. church Tuesday eve-ning and listened to an address by Rev. Gladiany Karrer home Sunday. Atternoon wisitors were Mr. and Mrs. Will Finkbeiner and son, of Grand Rap-ids. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer accom-panied Arnold Fisher and wife to Pontiac Saturday to visit their son are busy sowing Spring wheat. Mr

Hey, Fellers, -- They're Choosin' Up! ----By Albert T. Reid



State Will Sell 64,000 Acres U.

state-owned land in Ogemaw and ad-joining counties to the federal gov-per cent of the midway concession

ago turned over to the federal gov-ernment 54,000 acres it held in this district, and, together with other federal holding, the federal forest will embrace upward of 150,000 Doubling the size of the automothis forest, and will plant at least 10,000 acres each year on the tract under an agreement through which the bar of the

on a large scale.

tivity in that department is expect-ed soon. The Kanouse drain, serving the Prairie creek district in Ionia town-ship; the Orange township combi-nation drain, one of the largest drain projects ever undertaken in the county: the Kelsey drain on the Ionia-Lyons line; the Dutton drain, just south of Pewamo; the Howell, in Keene; the Snell in Easton: Pres-ton, in Campbell, and the Pasche, in Portland township, will furnish much work for contracting diggers. —(Grand Rapids Herald. BEIZURE CAE. Grand Rapids, April 3.—Richard Husty, 28 years old, of this city, was convicted in district court this af-ternoon of possession of several thousand dollars' worth of liquor seized in a raid December 30. A steel vault, six feet high, said to have been one of the containers of the liquor, was an unusual exhibit in the case.—(Detroit Free Press. ADA FUE FARMS

Ionia Free Fair **Getting Busy** 

S. Government Jonia, April 3.-With practically sing, April 6.—The state con- features of the 1928 free fair comon commission Friday auth-the sale of 64,000 acres of pleted, Secy. Fred A. Chapman de ernment to be used in creating one of the largest natural forests in the Plans are being made for more conlichigan State college some time cession space. Additional sheep and

will embrace upward of 100,000 acres. The government is paying the state an average of about \$1.25 an acre for the land and hunting and fishing rights on the property are reserved to the state. Band Supervisor For County reserved to the state. The federal forestry organization, with ample funds available, plans a rapid expansion and development of rapid

under an agreement through which the land is purchased.
Development Slow.
While the federal government has maintained forests in Michigan for some years development of its tracts has been slow because of the lack of necessary funds. Now that congress has made adequate appropriations it is planned to go ahead with a rapid expansion of its reforestation program and Michigan will be the center of its activities.
In addition to the federal forest in the opperment is carrying on the initial hardwood reforestation program in the upper peninsula. The work there is to be greatly expanded.
Expansion in the Ogemaw district will mean that the government with have to expand its nursery facilities on a large scale.
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Ionia, April 6.—Mayor Fred A. Chapman's corps of designers at Governor Fred W. Green's Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., have designed some new seats and furnishings for airplane use and already this company is building some of this furniture for two of the world's most famous builders of planes, the Ford Motor Co., and Eddie Stinson.—Grand Rapids Herald.
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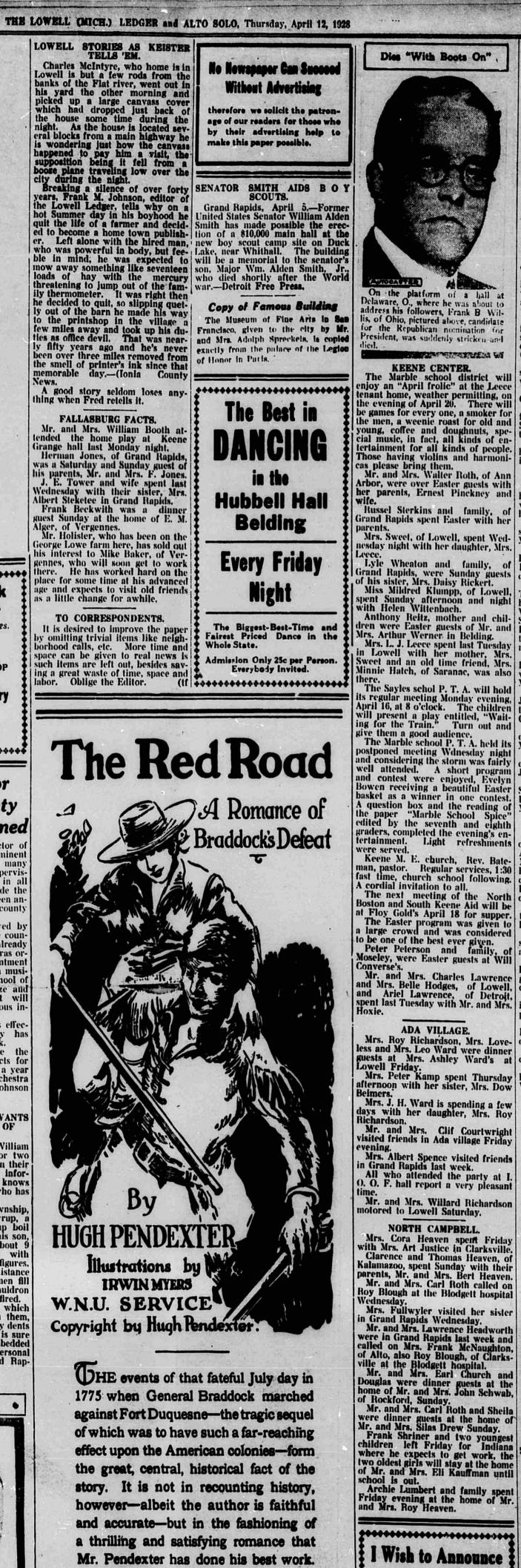
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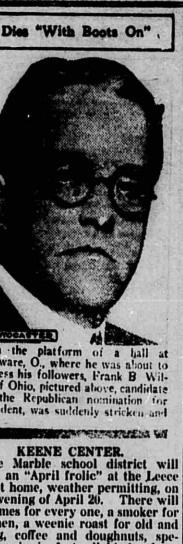
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ALTON-VERGENNES. Esther Vandenbroeck was a guest of Essie Condon Sunday night and visited school in Lowell Monday. Morris Trumbull is again able to do his own chores lo his own chores. do his own chores. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon and Donna Jean and Buddy spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington at Sparta. Mrs. Colby came home with them for a visit. The Converse, Church and Clark families surprised Mrs. Louva Peter-son Monday evening on her birthson Monday evening on her birth-day. Other guests were there from Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Royal were in Stanton Sunday visiting their mother. Ed. Hizr is working for Claude

KEENE CENTER.<br/>The Marble school district will<br/>enjoy an "April frolie" at the Leece<br/>tenant home, weather permitting, on<br/>the evening of April 20. There will<br/>be games for every one, a smoker for<br/>the men, a weenie roast for old and<br/>young, coffee and doughnuts, spe-<br/>cial music, in fact, all kinds of people.<br/>Those having violins and harmonic<br/>cas please bring them.Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and<br/>Stiting their mother.<br/>Ed. Hizr is working for Claude<br/>Condon.The world's airplane endurance<br/>record came back to America from<br/>Germany at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.,<br/>when Edward Stinson and George<br/>Haldeman set a new mark of 53<br/>hours and 36 minutes 30 seconds.<br/>Those having violins and harmonic<br/>cas please bring them.The monther.<br/>and Mrs. Floyd Clark and Clyde Condon<br/>miles attended Maccabee lodge in<br/>Smyrna Saturday night. Floyd got<br/>the Easter nest.The world's airplane endurance<br/>record came back to America from<br/>Germany at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.,<br/>when Edward Stinson and George<br/>that met and Schenut 13 minutes<br/>39 seconds beyond the mark set last<br/>August by Johann Risticz and Cor-<br/>nelius Edzard, German flyers.Mr. and Mrs. Harny Lester and<br/>wife.TOWN LINE ITEMS.<br/>James Isham, of Harbor Springs,<br/>has been spending the past week<br/>with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester and<br/>brother James.FINED ON PELT LAW.Mrs. Sweet, of Lowell, spent Wed-<br/>merents.Mrs. Corneil Bouwens and sons<br/>brother James.Stand Mrs. Floyd got<br/>the mark set lastMrs. Sweet, of Lowell, spent Wed-<br/>merents.Mrs. Corneil Bouwens and Opal Pant, of<br/>Bauha and Thoora Batey Thurs-<br/>day night.Fine Marks the free<br/>the part of the mark set lastMrs. Sweet, of Lowell, spent Wed-<br/>merents.Mrs. Corneil Bouwens and Sons<br/>Beulah and Thoora Bate Leece. Lyte Wheaton and family, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Rickert. Miss Midred Klumpp, of Lowell, spent Sunday afternoon and night. Anthony Reitz, mother and chil-dren were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leece spent last Tuesday in Lowell with her mother, Mrs. Sweet and an old time friend, Mrs. Minnie Haitch, of Saranac, was also there. The Sayles schol P. T. A. will hold is regular meeting Monday evening after them a good audience. The Marbie school P. T. A. held its mad considering the storm was fuirby well attended. A short program and considering the storm was fuirby Will present a play entitled. A spirel fiels exhol P. T. A. held its mattended. A short program after them a good audience. The Marbie school P. T. A. held its mattended. A short program after them a good audience. The Marbie school P. T. A. held its mattended. A short program after them a good audience. Miss Beatrice Scott went to Lowell, spent actuethem a good audience. Miss Beatrice Scott went to Lowell, spent actuethem a good audience. Miss Beatrice Scott went to Lowell, spent actuethem a good audience. Miss Beatrice Scott went to Lowell, spent actuethem a good audience. Miss Beatrice Scott went to Lowell, spent and considering the storm was fuirby Bowen receiving a bestorm was fuirby Bow

fast time, church school following. Richard Fairchild, Miss Flosste Be-dell attended the funeral of Mrs. H. P. GOTFREDSEN A cordial invitation to all. The next meeting of the North Boston and South Keene Aid will be at Flow Cold? Applied to an Ars. Harold Fair-child's mother, of Allegan, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foote ate Eas-Boston and South Keene Aid will be at Floy Gold's April 18 for supper. The Easter program was given to a large crowd and was considered to be one of the best ever given. Peter Peterson and family, of Moseley, were Easter guests at Will Converse's. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foote ate Eas-ter breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton at Clarksville. Richard Fairchild and Miss Flos-sie Bedell were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Morse, son Billie, of Detroit, were over Easter Converse's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Belle Hodges, of Lowell, and Ariel Lawrence, of Detroit, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie. Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Love-less and Mrs. Leo Ward were dinner Billie, of Detroit, were over Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lusk, of Lans-ing, were Easter callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss. Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Lustig were in Grand Rapids Mon-day on business. Ernest Le Clear called at the Fair-Licensed Chiragracters less and Mrs. Leo Ward were dinner guests at Mrs. Ashley Ward's at Lowell Friday. Mrs. Peter Kamp spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Dow Beimers.

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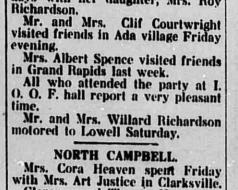
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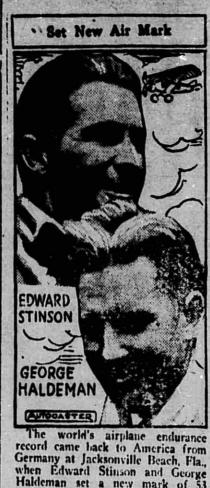
STEPPING INTO THE GOOD



Mrs. Cora Heaven spent Friday with Mrs. Art Justice in Clarksville. Clarence and Thomas Heaven, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heaven. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth called on Roy Blough at the Blodgett hospital Wednesday.

Wednesday, Mrs. Fullwyler visited her sister in Grand Rapids Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth were in Grand Rapids last week and called on Mrs. Frank McNaughton, of Alto, also Roy Blough, of Clarks-ville at the Blodgett hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church and Douglas were dinner mests at the Douglas were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, of Rockford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Drew Sunday. Frank Shriner and two youngest children left Friday for Indiana where he expects to get work, the two oldest girls will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kauffman until School is out. Archie Lumbert and family spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaven.

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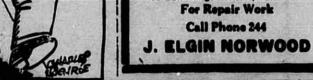
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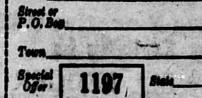
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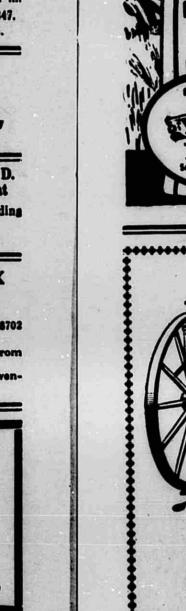
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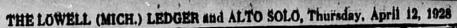
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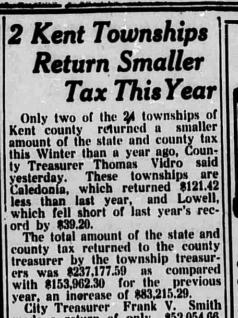
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Charles R. Foote, Attorney for As-ignee of Mortgage, Alto Mich.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. Hasbrouck Lawrence, Deceased. Lucy Green and Morris H. Law-rence, having filed in said court their petition praying that a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Ambrose W. Spencer or to some other suitable person. It is Ordeserd That the 20th daw

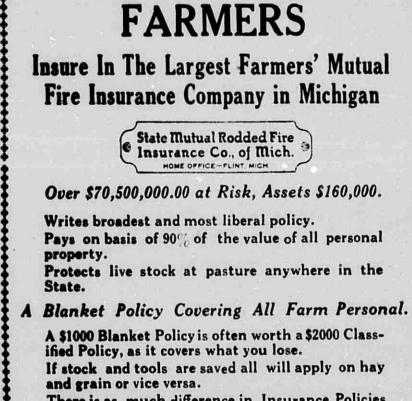
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wild flowers and other injuries. 2. To carry or have firearms in Default having been made in the possession in a State Park is unlaw



PROBATE OF WILL.NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP<br/>MEETING AND ELECTION.gin at the Ware school Tuesday eve-<br/>ning, April 10, conducted by Rev.Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and<br/>Miss Marie Wittenbach, of Detroit,<br/>were week-end visitors of the home<br/>folks.State of Michigan, The Probate<br/>Court for the County of Kent.<br/>At a session of said court, held at<br/>the probate office, in the city of<br/>Grand Rapids, in said county, on the<br/>19th day of March, A. D., 1928.<br/>Present: HON. CLARK E. HIG-<br/>BEE, Judge of Probate.<br/>In the Matter of the Estate of A.<br/>Hasbrouck Lawrence, Deceased.NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP<br/>MEETING AND ELECTION.<br/>WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township<br/>of the Township<br/>of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan,<br/>held on the 9th day of March, 1928,<br/>a franchise ordinance was adopted,<br/>weitig of said Board, held on the<br/>22nd day of March, 1928, which<br/>franchise ordinance, as amended, isgin at the Ware school Tuesday eve-<br/>ning, April 10, conducted by Rev.<br/>Robert Grant, of Lowell, is work-<br/>moder of the State of A.<br/>Hasbrouck Lawrence, Deceased.Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and<br/>Miss Marie Wittenbach, of Detroit,<br/>work-<br/>Dot Simons sold his cow last<br/>week.

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PORK DISHES

We like and use much pork. The

verage cook serves pork roast, chops,

Mock Chicken Salad .- To one cup-

Garnish with rings of green pepper

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ham and bacon,

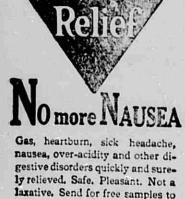
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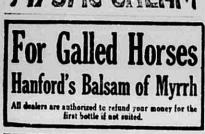












Cat Gets Own Fish One of the fishermen in catdom i

Peter Pan, a maltese belonging to A. F. Marsh of Sangerville, Maine, His latest catch of a fish six inches long is vouched for by Millard Smart, who saw Peter coming up from Carleton stream with his freshly caught din ner. On going to see Peter's catch. Mr. Smart found the fish still alive and Peter with wet paws as a result of fishing in the brook.

Contraction of the local division of the loc

Sound Logic

An unhappy Long Island husband



you buy it:





lite, shoes that e, scarfs and other accessories the gayest. To tune in with enchanting spring song of tion, hats cannot be otherwise a flowery and feathery, lacea and beribboned, and of flat

Give Touch of Color to Spring Mode.

Ethelyn Claire of Hollywood is wear 1

Miss Claire's knitted sweater dress.

her fox neckpiece and her immaculate

High Collar Is Coming

ed sisters. The collars are siways of the same material as the dress

ing this spring. This picture might

shed leaves in multi-foli It is a half-cape, or more property | together with the

ttractive toque shown first in moment, a one-side cape which is ribs with salt pork, dust with salt, This stunning beige oven for two and three-fourths hours.

Ensembles of One Color

Evening Wraps

celery, pimento and egg white; dress Be Found Very Popular

Into Revived Fashion One may high-hat one's friends but it now is fashionable to high-collar one's enemies. The high collar is coming into renewed vogue and those who wear it have what they consider an advantage over their bare-throat-ed sisters. The solure for spring will match it now is fashionable to high-collar is coming into renewed vogue and those who wear it have what they consider an advantage over their bare-throat-There is nothing more odious than

Japan's Many Islands



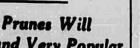
browned, then reduce the temperature erature that corresponds to rare, medium, or well-done, whichever you

States Department of Agriculture.) The guesswork connected with cook-Department of Agriculture. A meat ermometer, thrust into the thickest tood as chicken: Select a piece from part of the roast, so that temperature surrounded by brown potatoes or by e loin of about two to three pounds. of the meat at the center can be read squares of Yorkshire pudding. Yorkover with boiling water, using two is an exact guide in cooking. Every narts; add two stalks of celery, a time you cook a rib roast you can get spoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of Fahrenheit for a medium roast, or 180 cook the Yorkshire pudding under the peppercorns and simmer slowly for degrees Fahrenheit for a well-done rack on which the meat was roasting, two hours or, better, three, Add more roast. A three-rib roast will probably require 15 minutes to the pound to be drip on it, but a more easily managed rare, 18 minutes to the pound to method is to put it in a pan by itbe medium, and 20 to 22 minutes to :

Here are the complete directions for cooking a rib roast of beef: Select a 1 cupful milk cooked string beans and one teaspoon- two or three-rib standing roast. Wipe 1/2 cupful flour ful of minced parsley. Marinate with it off with a damp cloth, sprinkle with French dressing for an hour, drain salt, and then lightly with flour. Place and moisten with mayonnaise. Ar- the roast in an open pan without warange on a platter lined with lettuce. ter and wich the fat side of the roast beat until smooth, add the eggs, and and slices of tomato that have been it will baste the meat. Through the minutes. Put the beet drippings into Crown Roast .- Select a rack of pork | ter so that the bulb reaches the cen | pour in the batter about one-half inch | which is not too heavy and have six ter of the roast. Sear the meat for thick. Bake in hot oven for 15 to 20 y are evolving models or eight ribs cut from each side. Trim 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (500) minutes. Cut in squares and serve

volorings were used in creating speaking in the style parlance of the ered and tied. Cover the ends of the APRICOT WHIP HELPS | PRACTICAL ROMPERS OUT IN SPRING MENU FOR A YOUNG CHILD

foundation on e little over. Heat the pulp with the may evolve innu- sugar until the sugar is dissolved merable delightful stirring all the time to prevent scorebdressings, French dressing til very light. Add the salt and the is another good til very light. Add the san and the hot apricot pulp in small amounts foundation for until all of it is mixed with the whites many different of the eggs, whipping always in the dressings. Kept same way. Place the mixture in a ready mixed in a greased baking dish in a pan sur



It seems almost impossible to think tarragon vinegar with paprika to make it quite red. Beat well and serve well chilled. Swiss Salad.—Take one head of lettuce, ne cupful of cooked string beans cut into halves lengthwise then to the surve well the string of the

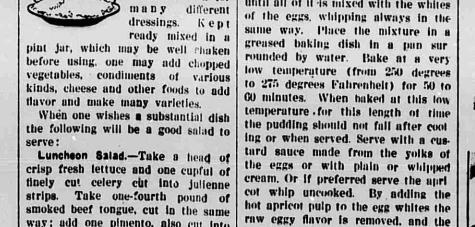
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One way of making blue eyes look bluer is to wear a costume of soft When there is no one to help you

table linen, stretch the fab.ic over an embroidery frame and fasten it tight-iy. If the frame is placed over a bowi, bolling water may be poured through the material with no danger of scalded fingers. The hoops also prevent wetting much of the cloth.

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portance. With a mayonnaise as a pulp. There should be a cupful or a dressings, pint jar, which may be well shaken rounded by water. Bake at a very before using, one may add chopped low temperature (from 250 degrees vegetables, condiments of various kinds, cheese and other foods to add 60 minutes. When baked at this low



serve: Luncheon Saiad.—Take a head of crisp fresh lettuce and one cupful of finely cut celery cut into julienne strips. Take one-fourth pound of smoked beef tongue, cut in the same way; add one pimento, also cut into small strips, as well as a cooked org white. When ready to some difference in the same way is add one pimento, also cut into small strips, as well as a cooked org white. When ready to some difference in the same org white. When ready to some difference in the same org white. When ready to some difference in the same strips. Take one-fourth pound of smoked beef tongue, cut in the same way; add one pimento, also cut into small strips, as well as a cooked org white. When ready to some difference in the same white when served. Serve with a cus-tard sauce made from the yolks of the eggs or with plain or whipped cream. Or if preferred serve the apri-tot whip uncooked. By adding the hot apricot pulp to the egg whites the raw eggy flavor is removed, and the whip may be served at once. egg white. When ready to serve line the salad bowl with crisp lettuce Delectable Prunes Will

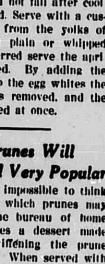
Perisienne Dressing.-Take one cup of a new way in which prunes may 

 Peristence Dressing. - Lake one cup-ful of French dressing, add the yolk of a hard-cooked egg mashed, a tea-of a hard-cooked egg mashed, a tea-economics describes a dessert made
 A Good Type of Girl's Romper to Aid in Dressing Herself.
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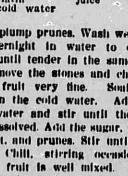
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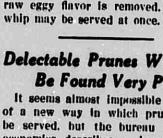
The stains are to be removed from table linen, stretch the fab./c over an side a low table. Turn around, mark-





<image> AROUND THE HOUSE | The wise mother trains her child to





# THE LEDGER'S SPECIAL PAGE FOR WOMEN

service, household hints of known value, and kindred features.

Serve the meat on a hot platter shire pudding is the traditional accompaniment to roast beef. It owes self, and baste it occasionally with drippings. Yorkshire pudding is made of the following ingredients:

4 tablespoonfu 16 teaspoonful of

Sift flour and salt, add the milk and



United States Leadership in Politics Needed to Redeem World From Savagery By THOMAS E. BENNER, University of Porto Rico.

MERICAN leadership in world politics is likely to bring about some amelioration of a state of international "savagery" in which the world finds itself. Nations have not been content even to extract an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Of the offender and even of the innocent they have sought life itself if nationa' selfishness were accompanied by the national might which made such extraction possible

There are reasons why American leadership in world politics is likely to bring about some amelioration of the state of international savagery. The American nations, taken as a whole, are underpopulated and underdeveloped. Their natural resources are sufficiently great to relieve them of the economic pressure which is the basis of European rivalries. Nations are not intelligent in their world relationships. They cry and

laugh at the achievements of a Lindbergh. They rage and storm over a to about 350 degrees Fahrenheit and minor unintended discourtesy. They may be led by appeals to the heart. but are indifferent to the appeals of the intellect. The ideal which should be the contribution of the Americans in the

era on which we are embarked, the homely ideal which we commonly call

Porto Rico has offered an example from which we might learn. These Latin-American citizens of the United States, molded by 400 years of Spanish tradition which is the common inheritance of Latin-America, small green pepper, half an onion and one carrot-all cut fine; two same temperature-140 degrees Fabsprigs of parsley, one clove, one ter- renheit for a rare roast, 160 degrees the meat. It used to be customary to America and in mutual understanding and compenetration.

> so that the juices of the roast would Rapid Increase in Knowledge Stimulant to Adventurous Thinking in Youth

> > By DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, President Princeton University.

The rapid increase in the scope of our knowledge today tends to woke in youth a spirit of adventurous exploration of every phase of life. Fathers need not be unduly alarmed if their sons hold views not in conformity with their own.

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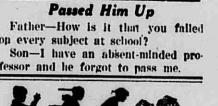
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"When I was a boy," said the vain man, "everybody said I was going to be President of the United States." "That just goes to show," returned his political friend, "that it isn't wise his political friend of plot to start a boom too far ahead of elec- and the formers Monarch Teenie Weenie Special tion."-Boston Transcript.

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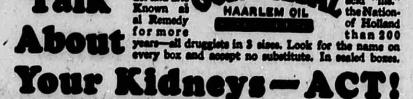
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equipment as will, in the opinion of tion recently. the commission, enable it to operate "In any breeding program there are of cattle feeding in five representa-"The relative prices of feed largely IC--What Faith and Prayer Can on its assigned frequency," Mr. La- three fundamental principles which tive sections of the corn belt, by the determine the proportions in which fount declares. "Licenses will be im- must be kept in mind. They are first, mediately revoked if General Order a standard of excellence or ideal; sec-No. 7, which prohibits a deviation of ond, constant breeding toward that About one-third of the beef cattle "To produce 100 pounds of gain more than one-half kilocycle, is vio- ideal; and third, courageous culling

ceived many complaints of interfer- males and females are put in the ence caused by stations wandering breeding pens. from their assigned channels, it has "Aside from the personal element of ages as cornstalks and straw, which duce 100 pounds of gain. been disposed to treat the offenders the poultryman himself, two sets of must have a place in a well-balanced with leniency because of the mechani- factors control results. The first set cal difficulty of maintaining frequency. can be grouped under the term, vices for transmitter control and the ternal and relatively hard to control. increased necessity of maximum utili- The characteristics of an individual grass alone. zation of the available wave lengths, a more drastic policy will be adopted. Declaring that he sees no possibility Declaring that he sees no possibility of broadcasters obtaining licenses for enced a great deal by the second set tening operation. In eastern Nebraska a longer period than 60 days during of controlling factors. Inherent char- and southwestern Iowa standard man the next year. Commissioner Lafount acters are dependent, in part, upon agement provides for dry lot feeding says he appreciates that in all ordi- this second set of factors, environ- with corn and legume hay, particular nary businesses merit is usually re- mental conditions and influences, un ly alfalfa. Silage plays an important warded and the possibilities for der which a bird lives. Feeding, house role in feeding enterprises in eastern growth and development are virtually

in the broadcasting field because of the limited number of ether channels most of which are overcrowded now," system of individual pedigree hatch- ed from the opening of the 1918-1919 Mr. Lafount said.

the fine work brondcasters may do or ly-kept records. Birds to be pedi- years of high price levels, two years pansion, the commission will be un only such mating or lines which show year while deflation was under way. able to show its appreciation of the progress towards the desired goal Each season approximately 100 rec-

same as the cotton tinsel, both being inclosed with a silk or cotton outer braid.

Crystal and Tube Set May Use Same Aerial

The Loomis Radio college says that it is possible to hook a crystal set to the same aerial as a tube set and have both sets bring in signals satisfactorily. The best way to do this is to hook the tube set up as usual, and then take the antenna wire from the antenna binding post of the crystal set and wind it tightly around the antenna wire above the point at which it is connected to the tube set. The wires should, of course, be electrically insulated from each other. Make a tight twist of as many turns as you can get into a space about three inches long. This conveys the signals to the crystal set by induction. Each set should use a separate ground wire, but the final earth connection may be the same.

New Speaker Developed A cone speaker, small in size and using a driving system similar to that in larger types, has been developed. The speaker, described as having a natural tone, is 161/2 inches in diameter and is designed to overcome in many of the obstacles in the way of w

having fewer than 1,900 subscribers. get the oats finely ground.



MUST PICK BIRDS

"To make progress in breeding poulry for egg production, a poultryman must be able to select breeding stock that will transmit to its offspring the eggs," said Prof. G. O. Hall of the | corn belt station | Cornell poultry department, speaking | from the time eggs are selected for Although the commission has re- the incubator until the time when stockers and feeders. Beef cattle are Yearlings and medium-weight cattle

> ing, and general care and manage- Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. The pracment fall under environmental conditions and influences.

"The most accurate method of con- trict studied. The time covered in the trolling heredity is by the use of a analysis of costs and methods extending and progeny testing. Such a sys- feeding season to the close of th requires traphesting and careful- 1922-1923 season, thus including two greed should be carefully selected and | of low prices, and an intermediate

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| Poultry Facts   |
| Feed grain liberally when using lights.   |
| Be regular in management and the<br>use of lights,  |
| The hen's comb is a good index to<br>he activity of the egg organs.   |
| Oat hulls should be eliminated from<br>hick rations on account of their in-<br>ligestible character.  |
| Finely ground oats cannot be han-<br>lied by young chicks, as the hull is<br>till too bulky and indigestible.   |
| Geese should not be used for breed-<br>ng purposes until they are two years<br>id. A gander may be used the first<br>enson.                                     |
| Mixing 10 or 20 per cent of whole<br>sats in the all-mash feed was very<br>atisfactory in recent tests at the<br>Dhio experiment station.                       |
| Many poultry keepers regard onts as<br>an important part of the ration for<br>aying hens, providing a satisfactory<br>way of feeding this grain can be<br>ound. |
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# 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.



## Tends to Equalize Number of Cattle Slaughtered at Various Times.

of Agriculture.) umber of cattle from the analysis of the methods and results | cattle. United States Department of Agri- they should be

to the feedlots of the corn belt as much well adapted to the utilization of required. fed with a liberal amount of corn in i light-weight the ration usually produce a higher gain, togeth

ture was the rule in the Missouri dis-

6 to 34 cents per pound in the same "Almost half the cattle finished in dry lots were pastured for some time

rnstalks was worth 3.4 ttening of steers in the dry roughage, plus 10.7 pounds of sil- do n ends to equalize the num- age when the feed requirements of PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus show

day of fall pasture on second growth

marketed from the range are shipped calves required only 64 per cent as which was to take place on the cross

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## Lesson for April 15 RANSFIGURATION AND SERV

LESSON TEXT-Mark 9:2-29.

Agriculture. When the parcel post law went into Meet in 1913, says the author, Lewis 3. Flohr, there were many and varied deas as to the part it might play in

erating efficiency. Dust, if allowed to accumulate, may absorb a certain amount of moisture, forming high re-sistance leakage in various parts of the set. **Esthonia's Small Station** The broadcasting station of Tai-liwn, in Esthonia, probably possesses the smallest clientele in the world. **Common among them. Common am** 

regulations and requirements, the same way as oats are often seeded. 

 many of the obstacles in the way of quality reproduction.
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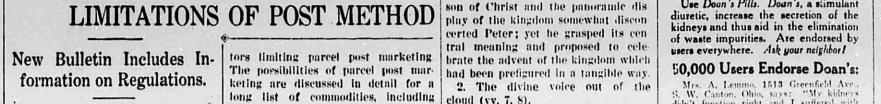


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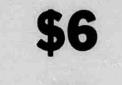
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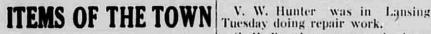
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Glenn Murray spent last week in C. H. Runciman was a business Belding.

Charles Doyle was a business vis-itor in Detroit Monday. Miss Fanny Postma spent Easter with her parents at McCords. Buddle Cords.

Buddie Gaunt spent several days last week with friends in Belding. with relatives in Scottville. Mrs. Harry Shuter entertained with two tables of bridge last Wed-Ann Arbor to spend his Spring va-

nsday evening. cation with his home folks. Dr. F. E. White teft Saturday night to attend a dental convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Vin Fuller, of Lansing, is the guest of her nephew and nicce, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Mrs. Oscar Rice, of Portland. Victor Peckham, U. of M., student, arrived home Friday to spend the ley, were Easter dinner guests of Easter vacation week.

Mrs. Lena Herp, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadwallader. spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. of Grand Rapids, were Sunday vis-coletta Condon. of Grand Rapids, were Sunday vis-itors at the R. J. Maxson home.

Pete Vandenbroeck, of Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Condon spent

Charles Doyle spent Thursday in ansing. Myrtle Jay spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids. D. G. Mange was a business visitor in Grand Rapids, Thursday. Nita Clark spent her vacation with her grandparents at Clarksville.

Russell Carr and wife, of Toledo, were Easter guests at the Eugene Carr home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas have returned from their Winter home in

.os Angeles. Lowell Ledger spirit-not how lit-le, but how much, not how easy,

out how good. Miss Edna Allen is caring for O. ... Beebe, who is reported as some-

what improved. Howard Bartlett and wife were Easter guests of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Bartlett.

Miss Dorothy Bent was in Grand Rapids last week the guest of Miss Marion De Bree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley, of De-troit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon.

Miss Hazel Ross, a senior of Al-bion college, is spending her Easter recess with the home folks. Easter guests at the Howard Burt home were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jay

and family and Harry Briggs. The University class will meet its president, Mrs. Beatrice Althen, Monday, April 16, at 3 o'clock p. m. Marcus Putnam, wife and daugh-tr Mary, were Easter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coons.

Vassar Rosewarne has recovered from his recent illness and returned Grand Rapids Friday after a few o his school work at Notre Dame, days at her home here.

Mrs. Matie Rivette and children motored to Ann Arbor Friday re-maining until Monday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Raimer entertained her sister and family, Mr. and Leon Hale for Easter Sunday

After a week's illness, Mrs. Ed. Reynolds resumed her work Mon-day morning at the Specialty. Mrs. V. F. Steed and three sons, of Detroit, spent a few days last week at the home of Floyd Steed

Howard Peckham returned to Olivet Monday after a week's vaca-tion with his mother and family.

Easter box of roses and sweet peas from her friend, Mrs. Lulu Appel, of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond and son Junior, of Vergennes, and Mrs. Coletta Condon were Friday guests

annual concert at East Grand Rap-ids High school Tuesday evening, the guest of Mrs. Lynn Clark.

of Ann Arbor, spent Easter-week with her sisters, th Dr. S. S. Lee and C. Kronenberger families.

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Miss Edith Foster returned to

Robert Kiel, of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Carl Freyermuth. Mrs. Jessie Fuller and son Fredrick returned from a visit with friends at Scottville Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crain and

son, of Lansing, were Easter guests of Verne Ashley and family.

Mrs. Victor Reynolds, of Comstock

Mrs. Mary Spencer received an Ed. Beynolds and wife last week.

home.

Dennie home. Mrs. Octave Gardner and son Vern, Saturday night.

ids Tuesday evening. Miss Charlotte Martin | was Grand Rapids Monday. The Lowell Ledger—"Better than a letter from home?" Donald Mullen is spending the week in Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley spent Easter with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt Grand Rapids visitors Friday. were Marriage license applied for: Cecil Chase, 21; Harriett Kalward, 18. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and daughter were in Ionia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and daughter spent Sunday in Ionia.

Charles Knapp was in Detroit two days last week.

Mrs. Will Stone is recovering from a week's illness with erycipelas. Mrs. Elmer White was in Grand Rapids last Thursday on business. E. C. Christiansen, of Grand Rap-ids, visited Lowell friends Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker, April 7, a 6% 1b son, Ches-ter Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser and son were Easter day guests of her parents at Freeport.

Glenn Carey and sister, Mrs. Leon-ard Barton spent Tuesday evening at Ed. Easterbrook's. Misses Alma and Elva Kellogg, of Grand Rapids, spent over Sunday with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Herbie, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flogaus.

Mrs. V. W. Hunter spent Wednesday in Saranac, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Orrin Sterkins, Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and Mrs. Morgan Wood spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Nina Hartley spent last Thursday afternoon with Mgs. Gladys Hartley and mother, Mrs. Collins.

A marriage license has been ap-plied for by Paul M. Dawson 21, Lowell, and Vera R. Hicks, 18, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blanchard, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanchard.

Mr. Miller, of Detroit, a former Park, spent a few days with her son, Lowell teacher, was a Wednesday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

day. Mrs. Herbert Brezina left Thurs-day for Springfield, Ill., to join her husband in their new home in that ity. Harvey Taster Harvey Taylor and wife and Mr.

Mrs. Carrie Coulter spent the reent guests at the Howard Burtr week-end with her mother, Mrs. J.

Miss May Martin, of Muskegon, spent Easter with her sister, Miss Charlotte Martin at the Willard

Roger McMahon and Paul Wachmanager of the Thomas store, at the Charles McIntyre home.

nesday in Grand Rapids.

brother, Mrs. Helen Avery and S. B. The annual meeting of Cyclamen hapter, No. 94, O. E. S., will be held

Charles Knapp was in Detroit two lays last week. Dr. J. Stryker was in Grand Rap-ds Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes will drive to Ann Arbor Thursday with their son Donald, who has spent his ds Tuesday evening. Miss Clara Hunter returned home Saturday after spending her week's vacation with friends in Pontiac. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hapeman, of Lafs-

their son Donald, who has spent his vacation with the home folks and will return home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver motor-ed to Fulton Easter to spend the day with his people, bringing their chil-dren, who had spent the week with their grandparents, home with them. Are you reading the telephone rates to other cities and towns in the Michigan Bell Telephone com-pany advertisements regularly in The Ledger? They should interest and profit you. transmission of Grand Rapids. vacation with friends in Pontiac. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hapeman, of Lafis-ing, Misses Winnifred and Emma Hapeman, of Grand Rapids, Miss Mae Martin, of Muskegon, Miss Charlotte Martin and Al Blaser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hapeman. Mrs. Charles Kyser was an Easter guest of her son in South Boston. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. DenBoer and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice, of Grand Rapids.

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Gumser and little son were Easter dinner guests of Supt. and Mrs. A. A. Rather, of Ionia. A. O. Burt, of Grand Rapids, were

G. Reuter and three sisters at the old home in Freeport.

Mrs. Boy Andrews of Dowagiac, spent last week with her husband, terhouser, with their lady friends attended the theater at the Regent

Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter Flora, Miss Evelyn White, Mrs. Baguley, and Mrs. Bob Peckham spent Wed-Arthur Avery, of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with his mother and

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Friday, April 13, at 6:30. Pot luck

Earl Coles has bought the build-

ing adjacent to his present stand,

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Misses Florence, Ethel and Hazel

Borgerson returned Sunday to De-

troit, after spending the week with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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nd family. Mr. and Mrs. Sydna Potter and daughter Bernadine, were Easter week-end guests of his mother, Mes. Emma Potter.

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dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Grand Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hosley are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Keppel, son Bobbie and daughter Sue, of

Ann Arbor, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willoughy Gerald White came Sunday from and two children, of Grand Rapids, spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Hoffman. Mrs. Martha Stinton McDonald, of Detroit, was an Easter guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stinton.

Bobbie Fineis spent the week-end at the Merritt Day home. with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes attended the Gordon Frost and family, of Mose-

her mother, Mrs. Susie Sayles.

Saturday with their daughter Mable Inursday with his sister, Mrs. M. Day and family. Mrs. Ransford, of South Lowell. The James Gaunt and W. A. Col-The members of the Auxiliary held lins families spent Easter with a special sewing party at the W. H. Schneider home Monday afternoon.

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C. H. RUNCIMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and Avery and wife. son Jackie, of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and

Wayne Springett, of Detroit, is at the home of his parents for a few supper. A good attendance is de-weeks convalescing from an attack sired. Mrs. George Lee and daughters. Mrs. P. E. Vos returned Wednesof rheumatism. day to her home in Flint, after Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedli and chilspending several days with her pardren entertained their son and brother, Emil Friedli and family, of nts, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles, Mrs. Grace Collins and two chil-dren spent a part of the Easter vaca-Miss Mary Camer tion with her daughter, Mrs. Edson O'Harrow and family, of Freeport. B, D. Stocking, Mrs. Edson

hall, were week-end guests at the B. D. Stocking, Mrs. Walter Kropf home of the former. and son Bodney, drove to Detroit Saturday to spend Easter with his son, Charles Stocking and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chase and two children, of Traverse City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and sister, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Herrick Gibson.

ry Paterson, of Alma, spent Saturday in Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Hill was Miss Beulah Addis, teacher of Detroit, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. J. a Thursday visitor in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and son Oakfield one day last week. Anderson, enroute for her home in

Billy, of Otsego, spent Thursday and Guy Tallant, wife and daughter, Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Beckey at the home of Mrs. Hanmer. Bernadine, of South Boston, and Mrs. Thomas Buntain and two ter visitors at the William Fox home. children, of Kalamazoo, are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sterkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer will attend the "Midnight Frolic" at the Em-press Friday night. ing this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maxson. Borgerson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and children, of Lans-Sunday dinner guests at the John Mrs. Anna Shuter was hostess at ing and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bor-6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening gerson.

a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening for Mesdames Hazel Fletcher, Ger-aldine Simon, Bertha Simon and the Misses Kathryn and Anna Lalley and Ariel Lawrence. Mrs. Frank Rittenger, of South Low-ell, and Mrs. Adams, of Lansing, were Friday callers on Mrs. Hannah Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre visited the clinic at Grand Rapids and he was pronounced much improved. They called upon Leon McCarty while there.

Miss Dora Bangs spent last week in Detroit with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, who returned with her Saturday and spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bangs. Bey, and Mrs. Cartlend end to the Bartlett. Ernest Conant, wife and little daughter, Virginia, attended the sil-ver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melntyre, son Eldon, John and Russell, spent the day in Grand Rapids. The three older boys attended the theatre at the Temple. Rev. and Mrs. Cartland and daugh-Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Cartland and daugh-ter, Miss Clara drove to Augusta Monday, bringing home their son Robert, who had spent his vacation in that city. Miss Cartland re-mained for a two works and re-mained for a two works and remained for a two weeks' visit. ard, of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry enter-Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. John Henry enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie at luncheon Saturday night, after which two tables of bunco were played.
Don Phillips has sold his resi-dence in West part of the village on the Ada road to E. Clark and will reside in the Peckham house on the Addition during the time he is build-ing a new home for himself and family on Center street.
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Mr. and St. F. F. Coons and son were week-end guests of Mr. and motor trip to Springfield and Green-ville, III., and St. Louis, Mo., for a ten days' vacation with friends and relatives.

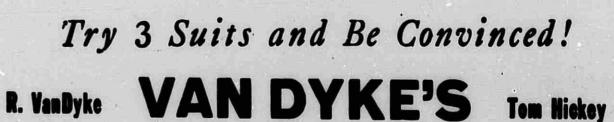
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Beulah May Crooks was called home last Tuesday on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, of Entrican. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks and daughter Irene, and Miss Helen Thompson went Wednesday to attend the fun-eral.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Miss Lawrence spent Thursday and
Mile, M., and St. Louis, Mo., for a leaday's vacation with friends and relatives.
Miss Elizabeth Craw, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the H. J. Coons home and met her brother and sister, George E. Craw and Miss Mildred Craw, of Petoskey, for the Easter day.
Miss Anna Mae Tysse joined Miss Alice Eastman at Detroit, and ac-companied her to Cleveland, where they spent their Easter vacation re-turning to their school work in Low-ell Sunday evening.
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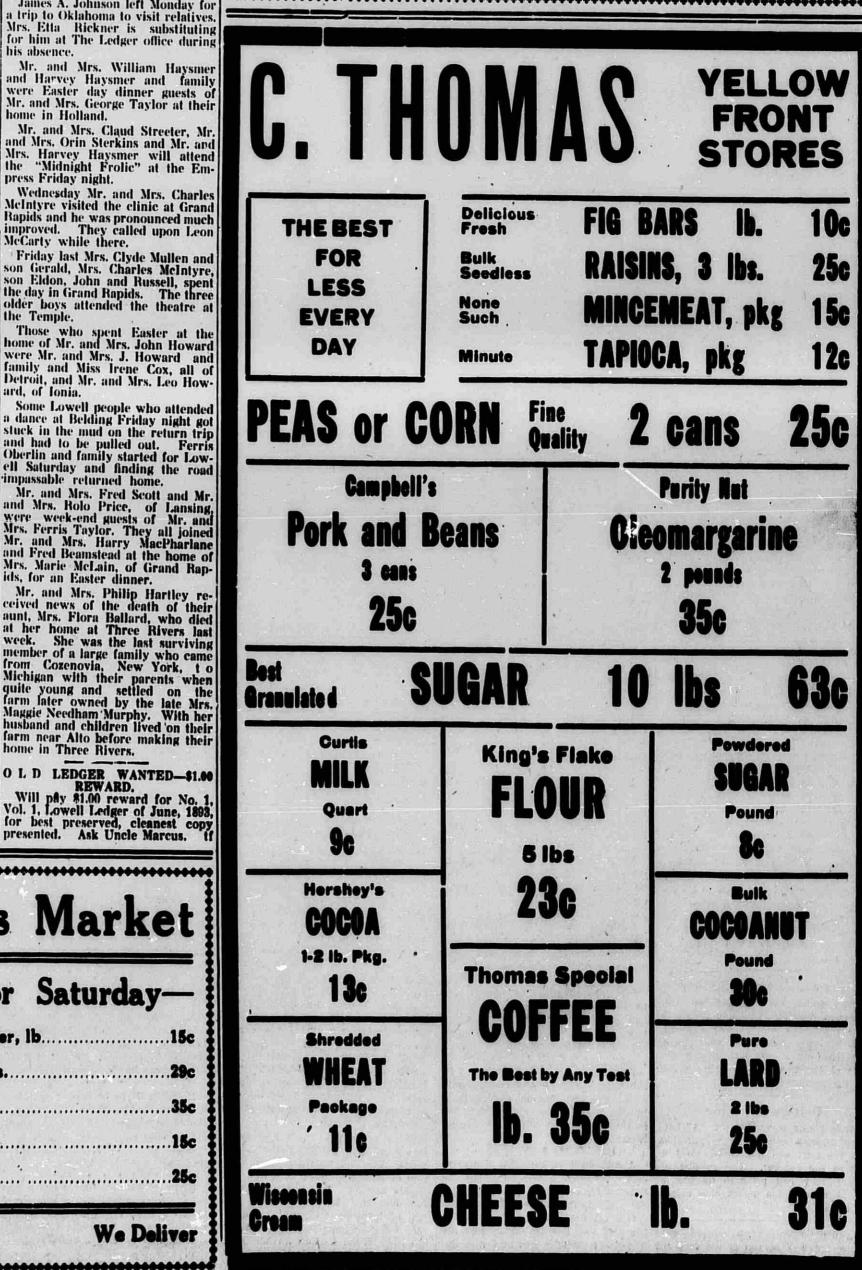
Mrs. David Flanagan, Mildred Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Odell and son Delbert, Charles Austin, of Mar-shall, and Miss Delia Kerr spent Easter Sunday at the home of Or-ville Austin and helped him cele-brate his birthday. Bome in Three Rivers. O L D LEDGER WANTED-\$1.00 REWARD. Will påy \$1.00 reward for No. 1, Vol. 1, Lowell Ledger of June, 1893, for best preserved, cleanest copy presented. Ask Uncle Marcus. tf Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Miss Lawrence spent Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapids at the Har-ry Fuller home. They also called upon Leon McCarty who was brought home Monday and is very comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Henry also visited him Sunday also visited him Sunday.



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D. C., Baltimore, etc. Dr. Bergin received his M. B. degree last June received his M. B. degree last June and this coming June will receive his M. D. degree. The pagent "The Challenge of the Cross" at the M. E. church was at-tended by a large and appreciative audience Sunday evening. Mrs. Cartland assisted by Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, Mrs. M. D. Hoyt, Mrs. F. F. Coons, Miss Myrtie Taylor and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, also assisted by the choir, presented it beautifully. The concert preced-ing, given by the choir, was also much enjoyed. The little folks in the Easter exercises at noon time did their usual best. Mrs. O. J. Yeiter gave a cantillation "The Giant's Gar-den," accompanied by her daughter Evelyn, to conclude the program.

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