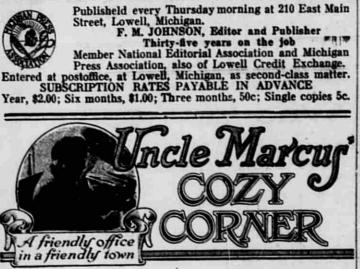


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Of six American cities having a Kent Road tion, Detroit's murder rate is the highest, the figures being 16.5 per 100,000 for Detroit to 6.7 for New York and 4.7 for Los Angeles. Why this shameful re- The Kent county road com cord? The Free Press tells us that Detroit is the only one of the six cities where murder is not punishable by death. Michi-gan law makers, stick a pin here.

From Pens of Other Editors

subside as criminals vision fed-eral penalties of five years and \$10,000. Stick to it, Uncle Sam. have reached it. Most to rest on the wave to rest on competent newspaper man. Fike april. As an intimate inside their oars before the storm knows his capital onions. Fol-iow his weekly reports and keep posted. Not cordially, worth reading. State of the wave described is only the greater opportunity and occursion for preading its benefits to bis fel-low beings."-Dr. Jacon N Pierce. In the store of the store o

Body Is To Receive Bids

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EDITORIALS county program are 30 miles of gravel road, four miles of concrete pavement and two state re ward bridges. In the concret WHERE WE SHOULD NOT SHINE. The homicide rates for the six American cities having a popula-tion of more than a million are given by Dr. Frederick L. Hoff-man. a recognized authority on Arei 1 according to 0.5 Here

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 18, 1929.

Most cordially.

selling slum-gullion continues to gandists will be wise to rest on competent newspaper man. Fike April. As an intimate inside ces he may have achieved, for what I am,





alcher. And, behold, there was a great dead, and, behold, He goeth before And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the Angel of the Lord descended from Heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like light-ning, and his raiment white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the Angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was

Miracle of the Holy Fire Stirs

By ten o'clock on the morning of the Saturday before Easter the floor of the rotunda is packed with For the saturday here's packed with a seething, swaying, murmuring mass, leaving only a narrow lane from the old Crussders' church, now the Orthodox cathedral, to the form the old Crussders' church, to of the sepulcher, where poilee, holding hands, preserve a way for the coming of the patriarch. Higher in the rotunda the arched windows of the ambulatory and the drached windows of the ambulatory and the discover superstition mountain, the sum and the galleries below the dome are properly. Ariz, as a similarly crowded.
Scene of Color and Frenzy.
The gold and silver of hanging hamps, the bright garments of the bending red of the fezzes strugging about the wails of the littip pinnacled sepulcher below, the bow roar of volces rising into statches of chanting and the clapping of hands in rhythm, the sud den eruption of angry shouts as a draw of a new Easter Custom. The dawn of a new Easter Custom an Old Easter Custom. The dawn of a new Easter freaks over Superstition mountain, and the group of exhausted Yaqui Indian dancers end their weird movements of the dawn, is witnessed by thousands of the indiane and the dawn of a new Easter of the dancers and begins.

den eruption of angry shouts as a dress of the dancers nods and topflying wedge of men bearing a fren-zled singer on their shoulders seek When the tribal dance ends the to force their way nearer to the sepulcher, only to be met and broken up by a rush of police, the mains of fires kindled at sundown never-ending rhythmic chant which the day before, and the s gives time and beat and measure to the rising tension—all these comprise a scene overwhelming in mesquite bushes.

the end of the procession emerges through the narrow lane from the Orthodox cathedral—ban-

began to dawn toward the first day risen, as He said. Come, see the of the week, came Mary Magdalene place where the Lord lay. and the other Marys to see the sep- And go quickly, and tell His dis-

Crying out a welcome To the risen God. Prompting feathered songsters. At least four different eastern Mrs. Susie Baker is visiting be ners borne by choristers and lay-men, bishops following and finally the white-bearded and white-robed the white-bearded and white-robed patriarch, a golden cross upon his crown. Three times the upon his <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> On each leafy bough To herald out the tidings: "Spring is with us now! Let your hearts be happy, Join in nature's symphony Mathematical cares away. Join in nature's symphony Mathematical cares away. Liarger, finer, happier and nobler Liarger, finer, happier and nobler

Silently, yet swiftly,

The pulsing breath of spring

To every living thing;

Along each walk and way.

Spreading gladness and delight

To greet the Easter day.

Linting skies with sapphire.

Streams with silver bright,

Through the day and night,

From the bursting sod,

- Sending little winds abroad

Coaxing fragrant blossoms

Is lending life and beauty

Opening bud and blossom

The Hot Fire.
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"Because 1 live, ye shall live in Paul's Words Easter thought is thus d by St. Paul: "If ye then en with Christ, seek those which are above. Set your ns on things above, not on

THE FIRST EASTER



"Transfiguation of Christ," by Raphael. This is considered the greatest painting of the Rennaissance. From his last unfinished work Tracy said.



FALLASBURG FACTS.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Garfield at, the cemetery here and he and formation and wife, of Bodding, last frank Hunt started Monday to the hazel brush and the here for and wife, of Moseley, and on the return spent the night, with the meters and wife, of Moseley, and on the return spent the night, brower know, and wife, of Moseley, and Mrs. Towere know, and wife, of Moseley, and Mrs. Towere know, and wife, of Moseley, and Mrs. Towere know, and wife source and wife and the transman Jones, of Grand Rapids, called on Frank. Jones.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nellis, of Grand Rapids, called on Frank. Hunt started no the return spent. Mr. and Mrs. Tapilan and friend, og many and the broken dimers in the mose that the started. The mose that the cohool Monday. The started source of the reservations for them the high-mathon and triend, of Grand Rapids, kerere in town here. The mode the Threshers' convert. The work as sexton in the return at this store in town here the order.
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Boosting International

Grand Rapids is to become one of the most favored cities on a slowly.

of the most favored cities on a proposed new trans-continental highway short cut or northern route as a result of activities of the recently organized Great Lakes International Highway as-sociation, in co-operation with the National Parks Highway sys-tem across the northwestern section of the country. Contributions of local business people toward the cost of pro-motion of the highway from Mil-waukee to Niagara Falls, N. Y. extending across Michigan and Ontario, were being sought last week through the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, by A. W. Tracy, of Madison, Wis., field secretary of the new highway W. Tracy, of Madison, Wis., field secretary of the new highway group, and also secretary and manager of the National Parks Highway system.

waukee to Grand Haven and the motor trip across Michigan from Grand Haven to Port Huron, fol-Fred Ford and wife, of Grand

At least four different casterin routes radiate from Niagara Falls, drawing into the general scheme the support of both

ison, and there radiating into visited her

-Indianapolis News. themselves prove a real attration to tourists.

Further publicity will be rived through regular week Broadcasting programs from I radio stations, two in Chica one in Boston and one in Min apolis. The National Parks High

paign, a special two weeks' tour of north-west folk along the route, stopping at every city and inspecting all potential tourist inspecting all potential attractions, will be made in May A super-motorbus will leave Mit papers, the Minneapolis Automo-bile club and Chamber of Comnerce, and adding newspape and automobile club represent

tives at Chicago. Good will of Illinois particularly Chicago, toward t oject, is the object back of the proposed presentation of the tour's sights to Chicago men, Mr.

The tour will arrive in Grand Rapids, May 20, according to the present tentative schedule

12, a son. Mrs. Alchin was for rly Marion Kellog, of Moseley. Phillip Sayles, of Toledo, spe highway the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Susie Sayles and sister, Mrs. Gordon Frost. Lee Francisco is home from the

Highway system. Lee H. Bierce, secretary of the Newton Coons, of Lowell.

Association of Commerce, is one of the original backers of the movement to throw a national highway across Michigan. Includes Boat Trip. The proposed route (eastbound) includes the boat trip from Mil-waukee to Grand Haven and the movement for throw a national includes the boat trip from Mil-waukee to Grand Haven and the

Grand Haven to Fort futon, for lowing M-21 through Grand Rap-ids, Ionia, Owosso and Flint. From Port Huron, this traffic is Ben Sharp and family wer to be routed over the proposed new international bridge to Sar-nia, across St. Clair river, thence Remember Community day a

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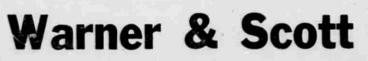
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	GOVE CORNERS. Gove school P. T. A. postponed	FOR SALE—New milch cow. P.	Regul
	the meeting of this week until next week, Tuesday evening, March 26. Lester Doer, of Grand	C. Schmidt, Lowell, R. 2. Phone 153-F-2. (p 43	mon Co Lowell Monday Meeti
	Rapids, heads the program with a fine talk for all. Everybody invited.	FOR SALE—Good sound horse, 1,400lDs, \$100; fast pacing horse, \$75; pair good farm mules, \$140; heavy harness,	Preside Trust
	Ed. Shimmel, of McCords, who recently hired out as a farm hand to Charles Buttrick is ill	like new, \$45. James Monks, phone 154-F, 1-4. (p 43	Beebe a The meeting
	with measles. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Zuidwig attended the base ball party at	FOR SALE—Three young brood sows and a 12-30 wood stave silo. Will Klahn, Lowell, R.	and ap The
	Ada Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitford visited at the H. L. Coger home	FOR SALE-Two 4-year-old cows	23 and placed The
	the fore part of last week and the latter part at Walter Quiggle's. The Cascade cemetery associa- tione of the second sec	due to freshen April 20. Edw. Byrne, Lowell phone 87-1-2.p43 FOR SALE—Young bronze tom	11 had 18th, 1
	tion meets Friday, March 29, at Mrs. McClellan. Everybody who is interested turn out. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merril were	tukey. Phone 55, 2-1. Mrs. Rose Tallant, Lowell, Mich. (p 43	had bee Ledger. On n
	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, of Lowell. The little son of Mr. and Mrs.	FOR SALE-Light horse, four- teen years old. Inquire Ben	Hundre
•	Frank Phillips is reported as be- ing very ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander-	Gratz, on the Foreman farm. Route 1, Lowell. (p 43 FOR SALE-37 grade Shropshire	bills to
	gle were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle's near	ewes, due to lamb March 25, phone 8 F-2, also a team of	A pet
	Middleville Saturday evening. Beatrice Bloomer spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle.		North was re Street
	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach called on Mr. and Mrs. John Dal- stra Sunday evening.	3-1-4. (p 43-44 FOR SALE—Swedish Select Oats	support
	H. L. Coger is ill with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	crop yield, 80 bu. to the acre.	Call. Light a
	Roy Bloomer. OBITUARY-FRANK HESCHE.	Free from smut. Price \$1.25 per bu. A. T. Eash, two miles north of Freeport. (p 43	Street City Ha Water
	Frank Hesche, son of Bernard and Mary Hesche, was born in Wisconsin, July 21, 1858, and de- parted this life Wednesday morn-	FOR SALE—Or what have you to exchange for an equity in house at 821 E. Shiawassee st.,	On n
	ing, March 13, 1929, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 20 days.	Sheldon, R. 3, Lowell. (p 43	Council
	He had been ailing for years, but was confined to his bed only two weeks before his death.	Good eight-room house, wood- shed and barn. Good loca-	March Harry
	At the age of 24 years he went to Stanton, North Dakota, and took up a homestead. While	Washington Ave. (p 43	1.00
	there he was united in marriage to Katie David, who survives him. The marriage took place	of Gould's garage. (c 29 th	mon C
	June 1, 1900. To this union were born two children, Mrs. Vernon Preston, of Fremont and Mary A., who is at home. He and the	bay mare, built right for farm work. Loren Dygert, Alto, R.3	Trust
	family came to Lowell in 1909, and made his home here ever since. He is also survived by	FOR SALE-New Milch cow, al-	Hahn, Trust The the ele
	three grand children, two sisters, two brothers and a host of rela- tives and friends.	F O R SALE— Red raspberry	The the Vil
	His life will be an inspiration to his family and a pleasant mem- ory to his multitude of friends.	Coons. Phone 150, F-11. (p 43	of Low 1929, f
1	The pain is gone. He sleeps today Beneath love's gifts of flowers	FOR SALE—A used tricycle, good as new, call 247, Mrs. Nellie Andrews. (p. 43	One pr
	He's all right now, But, oh, what loss is ours. CARD OF THANKS.	FOR SALE-8 room house. Bath room, electric lights, city wat	McCart
	We wish to express our heart- felt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness showed	tral school. Inquire of H. L.	ett we
	us at the death of our beloved husband and father. Our sin- cerest thanks to the singers and	FOR SALE-3 nice bronze tur- key gobblers. Earl McDiar-	Inspession
	Rev. Bailard, and those who con- tributed the beautiful floral offer- ings.	FOR SALE—Vacant lot west of	the pol
	Mrs. Frank Hesche, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Preston, Miss Mary A. Hesche.		At fo
	TOWN LINE ITEMS. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bigler spent		in one
	Sunday with relatives in Green- ville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Loh-	FOR SALE-Seasoned second growth oak wood, \$3.50 a cord	closed The
	man, of Hopkins, spent Wednes- day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grote. Miss Geraldine Freeman, of	FOR SALE-Hay, bean pods, dry	stated
	Lowell, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaun- cy Freman.	Yeiter, Ada, P. O., phone, Alto (p 42-43	Total
	Miss Beulah and Theora Batey and Berson Bowen and Lyle Al- wine, of Grand Rapids, were	so houses in Lowell. W. T.	O. J. for the Wesl
	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, of	FOR RENT OR SALE-115 acre farm one mile east of Lowell	for the
	Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Big- ler spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bigler.	2-1 (p 42-43 FOR RENT—Very nicely fur-	for the
	Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott are back on the farm after spending the winter with their sons in	able. Inquire McQueen's Gar-	Robe
*	Lowell. Miss Beatrice Scott and friend of Grand Rapids spent Sun- day with them.	age. (c 35 th FOR RENT-Large barn, two- story, for commercial purposes.	for the Chris
\mathcal{F}_{i}	Miss Beatrice and friend, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with them. We are sorry to hear that Mrs.	storage or garage. Inquire parsonage, Nazarene church; corner Washington and Avery	Votes book, a
	Charles Barris is real sick.	street. (p 42-43 DEALER IN hay and straw, baled or loose, delivered and also	and the
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-194	Homes Tonight A host of babies will enjoy sound	kinds, young or old, fat or thin. W. J. Precious, Lowell phone 116-1-4. I pay long dis-	being C
	sleep tonight. And their parents will have unbroken rest. Castoria is the cause of this contentment in a multi-	polu TPV WANTED	2722 of
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	and only home remedy when Baby has constipation, colic, diarrhea, or other upset. It is made for babics.	Ada, known as the Gardner Stafford farm. Grand Rapids Trust company, Grand Rapids Michigan." (c 43-44	two ye Rober two ye
1	fashioned" if you count its fifty	NOTICE-Now is the time to buy your crates. Save about half	Chris. one yea E. R.
	years, but it's an old-fashioned mother, nowadays, who worries along without it. Twenty-five million bot	on them, delivered to you in the knock down. Either elm or poplar. Come and see me	On m supporte Council
	tles bought last year! Think of the number who rely on it. All these mothers can't be wrong!	or drop me a card for prices. Earl Vosburg, Ada, Mich. (p 43	Carried.
	Children Fletchers	Advertisements brought to The	Read an

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our, (4,) four-thirty, (4:30), our-forty-five, (4:45) p. m. nation was made that the the election would close hour, thirty minutes, and polls of the election were at 5:00, p. m. allot box was opened and lots counted and procla-

of the election inspectors cepted and adopted and dance with the provisions on Ninc, (9) of the chap-ree (3) of the Compiled of the State of Michigan, compilers Section Number, an act to provide for the ration of villages in the f Michigan, and defining owers and duties, the folbe declared selected for es and terms set opposite ames. Yeas 5. Carried. Yeiter, for president one 古屋 Brezina, for clerk for one Roth, for treasurer for Day, for trustee for two s Doyle, for trustee for

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And annual township election.

To the qualified electors of the township of Lowell, (Precinct No. 1) County of Kent, State of

united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage Thursday evening. Rev. Beckett performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarn

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Wieland Wednesday to make plans for the at the home of Earl McDiarmid annual Easter supper which will Sunday. be held at the church dining room Friday evening, March 29, at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmie were dinner guests at the home

Sunday callers at Sada Wilson's day. were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller Mrs. Leroy Bradshaw, of Lar Jurry Mother! Even a fretful, and daughter, Lucile, and Mr. and ing, on account of the illness of

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Artenners' club meeting near Mid-farmers' club meeting near Mid-dleville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler and children, of Lake Odessa, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valda Watts. Mrs. Mary Pratt, who has been spending several days with Mrs. Helen White went to Lisle Clarke's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Helen Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. Helen

Beckett performed the ceremony. Congratulations. Ed. Bunker is doing chores for Charles Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Foote are making extension re-pairs and alterations on their house in the village. J. Konkle is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Rosenberger and children have moved on to the Earl Curtiss farm where they will live this Summer as Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss are in Grand Rapids with their daughter, Mrs. Lustig. The Ladies' Aid society met at

of Chris, Leonard, of Ionia, Sun

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CHAPTER VIII The Red Stone. E OUGHT to try to get in-

"And Vernon King is tweive," Nikka afterward translated

oon as possible, if Tonton and plainly lelene and the rest of them are not here yet," said Nikka. "King and I have talked it over pyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc. pyright 1923, The Bidgeway Co. haven't been able to think of a safe way of getting inside. course, we could run ashore in the CHAPTER 1-In New York, Hugh hesby, English World war veteran, lates a story of a treasure in Con-tantinople in the existence of which the Bosphorus, but we'd certainly

landmarks mentioned in the In-

"Toutou." With "Toutou." With dy. Hugh and Jack do it—with Watkins to help us." "What's your plan, Nikka?"

s gypsy violin-some old docu-you and Watkins head for Tokalji's aving a bearing d its location. A tried to as the tance. You and Watty must prowl frequently men- through the street as mysterious as you can, looking up at the atation, but owner of a all that sort of thing. After a while estate, calls on Hugh look back and you will see us lurkof friends, mostly for-of them, introduced as loreschi," an Italian, Jack. Conversation "Frior's Vent." When ves, Jack asserts his has found a clew to p room.

I Hugh. "He wants to be in e whole business. It appeals a archeological bump, as well bis hand on the hilt of one of his sporting tastes. But we long knives in his waist-sush. as to his spond well-house yet. We don't know the ground well enough. The next step is to get inside that "Nobody," answered Nikka don't know the ground state of the state of the next step is to get inside that The next step is to get inside that house, by stealth, if possible, by force, if every other means falls." "Nobody," answered Nikka promptly, "Only our knives can speak for us. My comrade and 1 are new to Stamboul. We have heard of Beran Tokalji in many camps. A great thief, they say, and one who treats his people well." "How do you know I am Tokal-

side Tokalji's house as ji?" demanded the bearded man. flattered by Nikka's speech. him, but he was quick to seize the



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Frank Kemp farm. Miss Mae Scott entertained a few friends Sunday evening for the pleasure of Theodore Clem-ens, whose birthday was Sunday. Alfred Laux purchased a horse of Howard Kennedy last week. Howard is going to work for Mrs. Hazel Conner this year. Hazel Conner this year. Mrs. Clem Heether spent the week-end in Lowell with her son, Frank Zahm and family. Thursday callers at Albert Houserman's were Leo Cowles and Lowell Stove Bange Oil Stove Boiler and John Houserman, of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks, of Greenville and Miss Mary Longe, of Ionia, teacher of the Cole BOSTON CENTER. Verda Pant, of Grand

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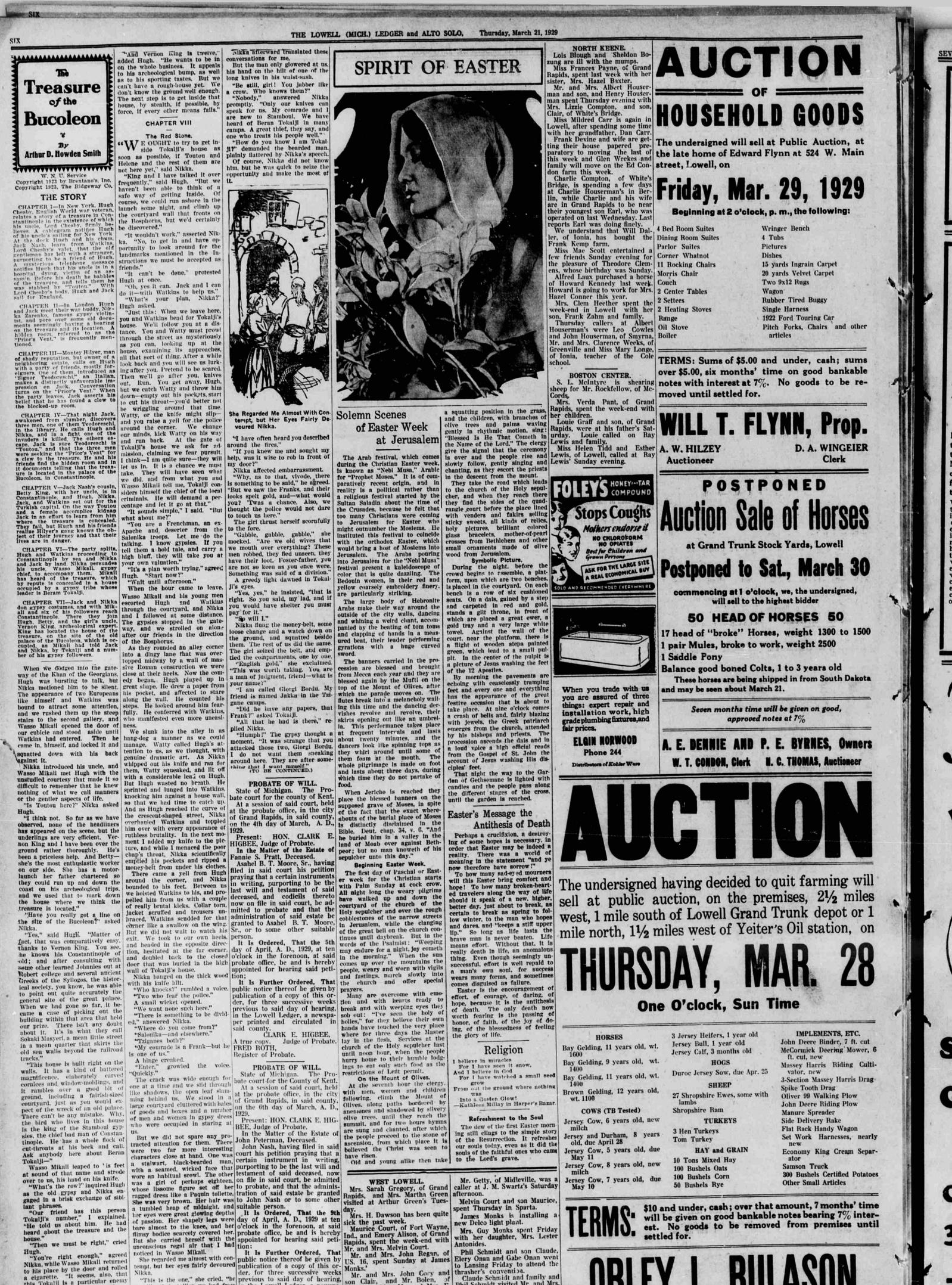
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