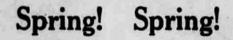






Defective eye sight is destructive to the nerve system. A short consultation relative to your eye trouble will reveal your condition. This service is free.

'Glare" has been found to be of great concern in its destructive properties to the eye. Let me explain the benefit of Glare Proof Lenses.



Spring will soon be here and housecleaning time again. We are ready for it with a bright new line of dependable Wall Papers and we are anxious to show it to you. Come in and let us figure with you on your Wall Paper, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes, Window Shades, or any Spring merchandise.

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0:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 noon.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m Ve are beginning a series of special Sunday evening services which will be held from now unil Easter. Sunday evening we shall have the drama-sermon, "The Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan" illustrated with 56 beautiful stereoptican pictures. Everybody is invited. Bring the

be present and bring a friend. Also bring cup, plate and silver. The meeting of the Woman's

Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Winegar Friday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Foreman, district president, and Mrs. Mishler, stewardship secretary, will be present. A large ttendance is greatly desired.

VERGENNES CHURCH. Come to the service next Sunlay afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunlay school following the preaching service.

ALLEN-HUNTER. The home of Mrs. Eva Allen, 104 Riverside Drive, was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday evening, when Mr. Frank Hunter and Mrs. Eva Allen were

united in marriage by Rev. A. B lemke. Try Ledger job print.

new thrills and finding disappointments. Sowing wild oats and reaping distress. Caught in the love spell of a temptress who found new pleasures in his torment. Set in beautiful Lake Como.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, Mar. 16 and 17 The Wonder Drama of the Age-A Vitaphone Talking Picture

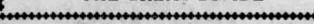


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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Mar. 18 and 19 "HARMONY AT HOME" Featuring Marguerite Churchill and William Collier A Movie tone Comedy With Songs

Also a Two Reel Talking Comedy, "Saturday's Lesson." Admission 15c and 35c

THURS., FRI. and SAT., Mar. 20, 21 and 22 Dorothy Mackaill in "THE GREAT DIVIDE"



noon, March 4, 1930, came as a surprise and shock to her many friends as well as her immediate family. She was in her accustomed health and about her household duties when stricken with an apoplectic stroke, she became unconscious and passed

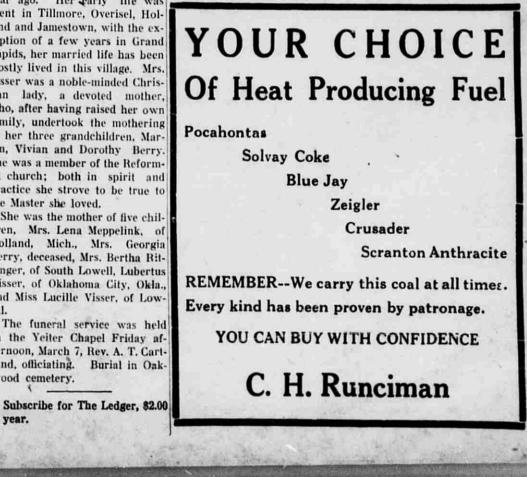
away a few hours later. At the age of 28 she was united in marriage to Henry Visser, year ago. Her carly life was spent in Tillmore, Overisel, Holland and Jamestown, with the exception of a few years in Grand Rapids, her married life has been mostly lived in this village. Mrs. Visser was a noble-minded Christian lady, a devoted mother, who, after having raised her own family, undertook the mothering of her three grandchildren. Marion, Vivian and Dorothy Berry. She was a member of the Reformed church; both in spirit and practice she strove to be true to the Master she loved. She was the mother of five children, Mrs. Lena Meppelink, of

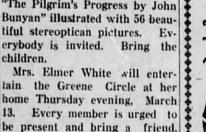
Holland, Mich., Mrs. Georgia Berry, deceased, Mrs. Bertha Rittenger, of South Lowell, Lubertus Visser, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Lucille Visser, of Lowfell.

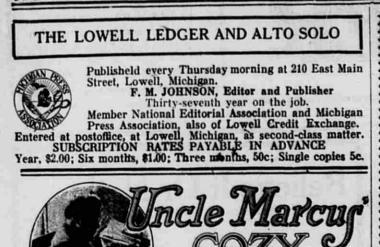
The funeral service was held in the Yeiter Chapel Friday afternoon, March 7, Rev. A. T. Cartland, officiating. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Sedan in the world affording a comfort and riding quality, only enjoyed in large cars and an economy in both purchase price and operating cost unequalled.

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IT DOES MAKE A HEAP

A friendly office,

DIFFERENCE town loyalty, for bakers, clean- If they be right ers, grocers, etc., it occurs to us men that "It makes a lot of difference Has neither plan nor scheme. whose ox is gored."

What we mean is this We have in Lowell an institu bears, the oldest living concern I know not how, nor where, nor ion, it and its legitimate forin Lowell and vicinity, a pioneer and a continuing manufacturing, That after death the soul again market-making and home employment industry since long before And somewhere in new Lowell became the small begin-ning of the present thriving com-munity—we refer to the King The family is restored. Milling company, owners and op- (Copyright, 1930, by Edgar

This institution has all through of Mr. Guest and the Detroit Free the years been one of our best. Press. steadiest and most reliable employers of labor, has made Lowell

has made and marketed through-will be remembered mainly be out Michigan poultry feeds that have met with high favor among tice and because of the fact that

but say "A loaf of Lowell bread If the wearisome delay of tar- the taxes.

A BELIEF. By Edgar A .Guest. me say we shall not meet agai And scoff at us who dream. If this is all of life to be Then love itself is vain

And every hour of ecstasy Breeds bitterness and pain. Resumes its journeying.

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America does not keep her exployers of labor, has made Lowell one of the best, if not the best, grain market towns in Western Michigan, has made in Pure Gold flour and its allied products a name that has added a just fame to Lowell in Eastern and South ern markets. More recently it has made and marketed through cause of his service as Chief Jus men every- he was the only president serve as Chief Justice of the !

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struction that holds the snap

brim permanently in place-and you'll like our selection

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO,

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at burdens, does not honest and honorable in their set up some then the lives of its business as any other man. is not fair to damn them whole- rebel against prohibition; they sible in earlier years, themsely s, though Mr. Coolidge, sale as some of these campaigners New England habits of are doing. As for taxes, any-their conscience is opposed to it! keeps fellow workers employed their conscience is opposed to it! re and moderation may prove body ought to know that all taxes It never seems to occur to them and are shifted onto the consumer, that other folks also have a little their needs. The man who lives and buys in conscience, and a little right to Any wide une any community pays his share of personal liberty. and a sack of Pure Gold flour;" iff action by Congress and the in a rented house pays the taxes American people to establish this, is as anxious as the worker made of the hard times which, if it has not on that house. It is included in and carry on a system of govern- himself to keep unemploy

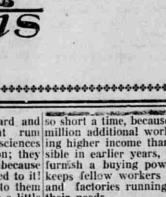
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and Mrs. Gabe Onan. There will be a social gather- er,) Nelson O'Beirne; secretary, home from Toledo Saturday and ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Tallant; treasurer, Maurice spent Saturday and Sunday with

Wood, Uncle Will Tapley isn't

Hotchkiss; vice president, (fath- Mrs. Susie

WEST VERGENNES.

Kenneth Travis, who has been in the club on Alexander avenue working near Woodbury, visited in Grand Rapids Saturday with a

tended. MURRAY LAKE—MOSELEY. Glen Ford, of Lowell, called on MURRAY LAKE—MOSELEY. Glen Ford, of Lowell, called on MINE Frank Counce for years. The people here have begun Spring activities. Mr. Steel's tent burned one day Chris. Kropf and family Saturday. last week.

 WEST LOWELL.
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 We then had elec-tion of officers followed by a nice supper.
 Clayton Frost spent Friday eve-ning at the J. D. Frost home.
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 a laugh more than ordinary folk?" asks a correspondent.
 There is

ST WARD.
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 Ing at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Taliant; treasurer, Maurice spent Saturday and Sunday with Gabe Onan Friday evening, Mar. Cahoon; membership committee, her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Frost.
 St Grade.
 I4. Please bring sandwiches for Ray Kyser; flower committee, Bob MacTavish, Aid will furnish coffee and other Bob MacTavish, Aid will furnish coffee and other Carrie Kyser memory Mark Corrie Kyser memory Mark Corrier Stiles, refreshments

home Thursday and cut up year's supply of wood for her. Allen Weeks is doing chores at

Messrs. Jeffery and fine dinner and amusements and a number from this vicinity at-o a number from this vicinity at-

Sayles returned more of them to have a good time

is estimated to be six thousan



Mr. and Mrs. G. Travis visited meider, Eleanor Ver-at Warnerville Sunday. Fourth Grade. aker, Robert Fineis, Dor-an Goul, Ruth Houseman, Willowd Walvin Bogers, Ware Erank Hines and mother day. Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been ill and under the doctor's care for and Rapids, were guests of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hapeman, of East Lowell, called on her moth-and Goul, Ruth Houseman, Mrs. Baker's Sunday Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been aker, Robert Fineis, Dor-an Goul, Ruth Houseman, Mrs. Baker's Sunday Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been an Goul, Ruth Houseman, Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been an Goul, Ruth Houseman, Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been mrs. Clyde Francisco has been Mrs. Jud Hapeman, of East Lowell, called on her moth-to visit her people. Callers at C. S. Baker's Sunday Mrs. Gertrude Weeks last Fri-tor Frank Hines and mother day. Mrs. Gertrude Weeks last Fri-the home of Mrs. Ella Vanderwall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been the past week. Mrs. and Mrs. Jud Hapeman, of East Lowell, called on her moth-the home of Mrs. Ella Vanderwall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Francisco has been the home of Mrs. Ella Vanderwall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Weeks last Fri-heart. Genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on each tablet Bayer on the box and on each tabl



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T is incorrect, perhaps, to call this story complete. The complete story would be the record of months of work in one of the world's greatest oil research laboratories.

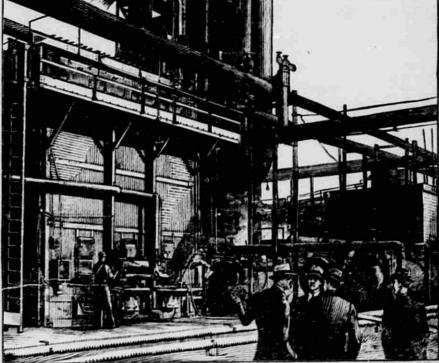
That is past. The important thing now is to tell you what this new motor oil will do for your car.

First of all, it means a tremendous reduction in the carbon nuisance. New Iso-Vis Oil actually reduces carbon formation far below most oils selling today at premium prices.

One reason for this is the fact that New Iso-Vis is a wholly distilled oil. Made by a special process, its sturdy body is not obtained by the usual method of adding undistilled parts of the crude.

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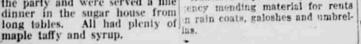
fifteen little guests this Wedafternoon for the pleas- There is only one time that is imbirthday gifts will be the diver- time when we have any power. sion for the day.

Order your blankets now for On our special club plan we give you for \$10.00. Sample blankets now on display at our store. Warner ure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinyon, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Hints For Homemakers Mrs. Shanks and two children, of South Bend, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister other, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiel They were joined in the after noon by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Junn and two sons, of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hunter pent Sunday with relatives in Albion Friday, Mrs. Etta M. Smith, of Grand Rapids, and Mrsz unter spent the day in helping to make plans for the 23rd District meeting of Rebekahs to be held in Saranac

in the Spring. Mrs. Hunter is president of the District and Mrs. mith is secretary of the State Assembly Mr. and Mrs. Charles William-

friends at the home of their nep-hew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Door



WHAT CUSTOMERS SAY

Albion, Mich., Dec. 27, 1929,

I will give you a report on my experience with your Chick Mash. I had 3000 on King's Feed and 1000 on another com-

When they were 31/2 week old

I took out what cockerels I could tell. I weighed 1000 birds and

tell. I weighed 1000 birds and those on your feed weighed 41 lbs. to the 100, and those on the other feed weighed 33 lbs. to the 100. I then put all birds on your feed, but those started on the other feed never caught up, and you could see the difference on the the time they were put in

up to the time they were put in laying quarters. In fact, I have good proof that yours have layed the best.

Bangor, Mich, Nov. 23, 1929.

I am very glad to say that I have been feeding King Poultry Feeds to our flocks for four years

and can say that in the 30 year I have been breeding poultry

have had the least moralty

about every brand of commerc

and home mixed feed known. Our 319 egg hen at East Lansing con-

test, just closed, was a 100% King Feed raised bird. Since I have

been using King feeds we have not had a fall cold. Previous to the use of this feed we used to

be bothered each fall with colds.

In the past four years we have not had a cold and I am ihor-

oughly convinced that these colds were caused from the lack of

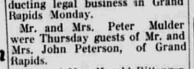
properly nutritious feeding. If we poultrymen would use a feed composed of strictly high quality

composed of strictly high quite pure ingredients like present in the King brand we would elim-inate a lot of trouble. My April pullets are now laying 75. H. A. KEISTER.

rearing our chicks and the bes production from our laying flocks on this feed. I have tried

M. O. LEWIS

mercial feed.



Summing It Up

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> Odd "Sprinkling" System During a drought in England, your when watering of tennis courts was

choice of either plain or plaid blankets, 72x84 and 72x80, two sprinkled with salt to attract molst-





son were guests on Sunday at a family gathering of relatives and WHEN washing fine lace, stead of starch uso



Start the New Year Right With **King Chick Starter**

quality ingredients so proportioned and blended to furnish every essential growth nutrient. It has the correct texture for free action of the digestive juices. This properly balanced, nutritious and easily digested Starting Mash does not over-tax the sensitive digestive machinery of the chick but gives the little fellows the ideal start, building bone, muscle and feathers as rapidly as nature will allow.

Grow Your Chicks Bigger and Better This Year on King's Starting and Growing Mashes. There's a Difference

Visitors Always Welcome



USED CARS

Webster Bros. Motor Sales, safe to say that the Belding root- WANTED-Board and room. Adhad every reason for expecting a victory. They had lost only one game all season while Lowell had ist several. At any rate the game proved to be intensely in-teresting. The players were very cautious at the outset and very cautious at the outset and were very deliberate in their at-tack. Belding took the lead on a free throw but Layer quickly retaliated with one from the charity string. The charity stripe. The quarter ended 5-1, and then Lowell em-

ployed stalling factics the rest of the game. The boys never took a chance and only advanced Raise Every Livable Chick That's what you can do when you use King Chick Starter which is the choice of Michigan's out-score us 4-3, and it was dur-

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Charlotte White and Winifred Goul.
 The judges will be Mr. Miller The survey with pole and shatts, only \$15; bed room suite, oak. 3 pieces, \$10; rocking chairs, that my postoffice address is No. — street — or R. F. D. No. — P. O. —; that I am the county of mean of the township of mean stress will be Mr. Miller Stressender.
 LOWELL BASKETEERS DISTINICT CHAMPIONS MEET AT IONIA.
 For the second time in the last For years Lowell has been action the second time in the last for years Lowell has been action to the second time in the last for the second time in the last for years Lowell has been action to the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned the second time in the last for years towned th

to be as represented. honors were taken by the boys from the Silk City. Lowell met FOR RENT-Upstairs, 4 rooms, 19-My Commission expires-

and conquered Stanton on Fri-day 39-8. The game was devoid 604 Hudson avenue, Mrs. Fred Notary Public in and for said

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Cracked Corn, per cwt .

AUCTIONEER.

not on a tack. Wheat Rye, per bu... Flour, per bbl Corn Meal Eggs, per dozen ... Butter Fat Potatoes, per bu



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SOUTH BOWNE. W. H. Pardee, wife, and Marion, were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. Cosgriff and wife. Andrew Blough and wife called

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Elevel, and Mr. and Mrs. John of electrical science were born in gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sunday INK stains can be removed from



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Establishing Equality

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Hurry Mother! Even a fretful. verish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may pre-ent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't dyce, I've just had a tiff with my ramp or overact. Contains no nar- wife-will you slam the door ?-

cotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali-tornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must result offener in silence.—Arkansas say "California" or you may get an imitation fie avun. nitation fig avrup.

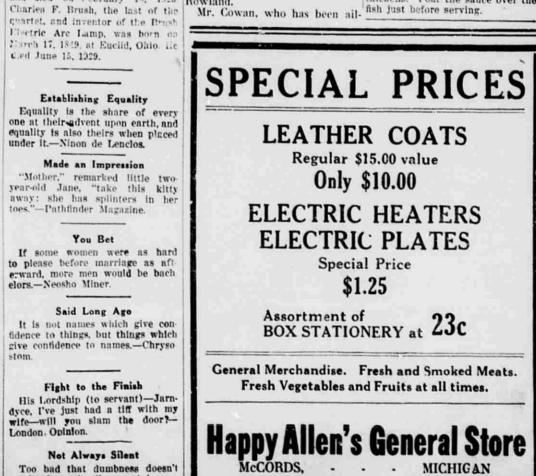
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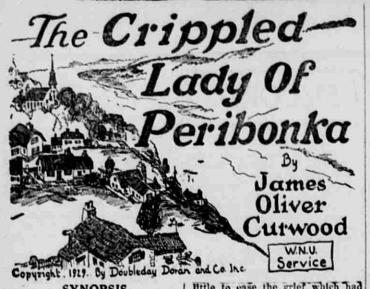
Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was been on Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and March 3, 1817, in Scotland, He Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jear water, afterwards, Lemon Libren s, 1847, in Scotland. He Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ciel on August 2, 1922, at Baddeck, Neva Scotla, his summer home. Centre Simon Ohm, for whim the were about thirty there with plenunit of mensurement of electricity by of eats. It was intended for served with fish, such as broiled

McCORDS : church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery here. Mrs. Cowan accompanied



unit of mensurement of electricity is named, was born in Germany on March 16, 1787, and died on July 7, 1853. William Koarad Roenigea, discoverer of the may having the power of permenting objects imper-another twenty-five years. born in Germany on March 27, 1845. Wishing for the host and nostess fish stock which has been placed in a double bollor over the fire. Wr. and Mrs. Will Rowland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella







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Beautiful, "a he whisperd, the words reaking in her throat.
The head of two weeks, and he fail the had been away two years is to be the second of two weeks, and he fail the had been away two years is beautiful," he said, fightings to the placed on her moting of gladness in her words, and he fail more positive of his more words and him more positive of his more when her thread him more positive of him. All the words for his ligs to any presented him did now here here an erand has been grains to periods, the had drawn have the had drawn here the and here him more positive of his more himself. A letter for fare, and she gave him flowers for his office, and when he returne which site here as words and the w

came on Saturday morning with an for such a trip, with you in it"- from home, her own people, and a armful of asters. Another night and then she went on to tell him host of friends after an absence of or two of frost and they would all more about himself than he thought nearly a year, that she might com

In this he was mistaken. She year rambing around the earth. As Calre to divert herself in this was

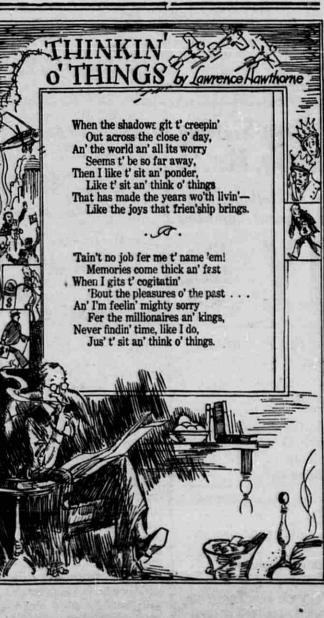
Claire, and they talked a few min-thrilled him. It gave him a new vision of Claire, who had never an-did not speak of her mother, or alyzed him in this gentle and un-her attitude toward him. It was Peribonka, or anything that had to derstanding way, portraying for the mystery of this change which do with herself-except her flow- him the life which he loved as withheld from his feeling the one As she ar- though it were a part of herself. thing which might have made it a ranged the flowers she bent over his desk so that the silky head which he had stroked with his hand and was looking forward to the drawn her nearer to him than she was very near him, and suddenly time when they would be together. had ever been, had she spoken of e felt himself overwhelmed by a she said her return to America love. Even in response to the fame that left no part of him un- might be postponed until the fol- warmest of his communications to touched. When Carla's deft fingers finished their task, she found Paul that long? Lowing May or June. Could he wait her she had given him no definite satisfaction except to write him in finished their task, she found Paul looking at her with a face that was wholly Indian once more. He thanked her a year ago. His hard touched hers for just a moment, and a swift throb came into Carla's







Thursday, March 13, 1930



be rone, she said. She asked about she had ever known. The letter to him in a wilderness which she



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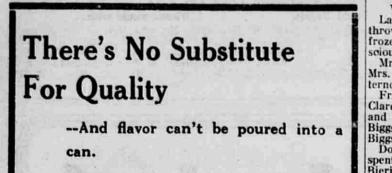
FROM DAD Cheley

Our thanks are due to many who have complied with our re-quest for prompt renewals, but as usual, they have been mostly our best subscribers whose terms have but recently expired. Many of the "hard-bitten" or "slow-and-easies" have not come across. This is a fair notice to them This is a fair notice to them

that we cannot carry them along indefinitely. Papers will be blue marked for delinquents the first publication day in the month. Get yours in before those dates to save the an-

noyance and trouble. Those who do not respond will Those who do not respond will be listed with competent collec-tors for pushing of claims. The Ledger is no first national bank. Come on, now, good people, those who appreciate that we have treated them liberally, now have a chance to show it. Pay up arrears and a year in advance. your prompt and

F. M. Johnson.



-- That's why we're so particular where we buy our foods.

--We make certain of freshness, cleanliness and high flavor.

--It's just part of our service to you. --Phone your service store--No. 14--for

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HAHN'S Better Grocery Service

While Your Talking About **Chain Stores**

And sending money out of town that should go to support Lowell industry and Lowell families, just stop and think a minute about the out of town

Bakery Wagons Running in here and unleading their bread. etc., at our Lowell stores?

Is That Any Better? Why not support our home bakeries and at the same time get baked goods that are pure, wholesome and as good as the best?

Why Not be Fair and Square All 'Round

We do our bit along with the rest of the Main street boys. Give us a fair deal not only when you want us to give something but when you want to buy some of the staff of life too.

You'll find us busy at the old stand either way, and our pockets are never buttoned up. Please think it over and think square.

Ralph Stewart George Herald LOWELL BAKERS

VERGENNES CENTER. Last Monday Otto Bieri was thrown from his bicycle onto the rozen ground and was uncon-trozen ground and was unconfrozen ground and was uncon-scious for nearly two days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford visited Mrs. Carrie Condon Monday afternoon. Friday evening visitors at the ed a well 120 feet deep and have Editor Ledger:-

Sunday. Mrs. Barrill, of Sunfield, is Fred Jones is busy these days, to the age of one year, these pul-

unday with their mother. were at the Garrison Mrs. Elizabeth Althaus visited home last Wednesday.

ally in Grand Rapids Saturday ily. om Vergennes Center were borothy Bieri, Mrs. Percy Read, illiam, James, Emma and Mart Read, Mrs. Albert Blaser and Furnishing Extension group met stand the fir Mrs. Art Biggs and son ton, Mrs. Bry Condon and two M. Himchaugh.

and sons spent Thursday evening stamping. The next meeting will be held new lease of life.

Early Artificial Teeth The use of porcelain as a material for artificial teeth was first pro- GRAND TRUNK TIME TABLE growing and egg mashes, with of Lowell, were

Mrs. Elizabeth Althaus visited r brother, Karl Bieri and fam-r Friday. Those attending the 4-H club

WEST VERGENNES. The West Vergennes Home

larch 5 at the home of Mrs. (aughters and Jose Golaski. Callers at the Carl Bieri home ast week were Mrs. Ansel Fair-The lesson for the day was "Pil-care, housing, sanitation, feed- of ing, watering, about cover the ar ilds and son Clyde, M. B. Mc-lows," and the leaders gave a ing, watering, about cover the and Tony Kropf, of Lowell, arson and son Donald, Mrs. very good lesson on materials to Pherson and son Donald, Mrs. very good lesson on materials to Dan Anderson and Mrs. Clare Anderson. Mrs. Carrie Condon and son Glen, visited at Burr Carr's in Keene Sunday. Mrs. Tom Read, Mrs. Art Biggs and were given patterns for

April 2 at the same place unless Good substantial poultry house Mrs. Lydia walker, or end Mr. and M.

No. 19 due at 12:20 p. m.

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO.



Profits for Poultry Men the sort of breeding you must have to succeed. The only way

again duplicated. There would Rapids Friday, be no reason why anyone could care, and fewer yet of us are Campau lake entertained for d

our enthusiasm is likely to take a guests. Good substantial poultry hous- Mrs. Lydia Walker, of Clevelan Press Report, ery keeper and need no discus-sion here. These same starter, Everett Golembo and their companion scratch grains at William Klahn's ousing disposed of, there re- Rapids, nains only the breeding ques-nains only the breeding ques-blood school P. T. A. meeting the third rap nested, prodegy tested, pedi-greed Beall White Leghorn. The corld's finest strain of egg pro-The eggs from which they were hatched cost as high as \$10.00 each! Beall sells chicks this quality for \$20.00 each to a few favored customers each season. Yet one small Lowell breeder has 22 daughters and 6 sons of the finest of these 40 pullets, so that this stock will be dlable in small lots to our Dear Frank: local poultrymen, who want to We are leaving here tomorroy egg production than from N. C.

Every industry has its lean and fat years, and egg farming is no exception, although flocks having good beeding, feeding and care will chemical sectors along-er time with the doctor who is treating him. With kind regards to all, I am, Sincerely, D. G. Look. care will show a profit in any year if kept free from worms and F. M. Johnson:

ing, and go after those real pro-fits that can be made! It takes hard work of common every day horse sense. Use good judgment n buying everything you require. The cheapest is seldom the best. per ton, Build your houses well, insulate them to reduce feed costs and increase production. Ventilate them with some of the modern ventilating systems, to increase the health and comfort of ops. Install running water and use the drip method of water-ing to cut down labor and the fire hazard of lamp water heaters. Drip watering eliminated the possibility of disease transmis-sion through the water dishes, the greatest disease distributor on the ordinary farm. Shop around for the best local egg market. We have a very good one and it is not hard to find. Take full advan-tage of the immense fertilizing value of old litten and droppings. Market your eggs fresh and clean.

With the same care, the same and daughter Josephine, of Gray and Henry, attended the ver, very few of us under- rally in Grand Rapids Saturday

McCord, Miss Thelma hey being Mrs. John Campbell's

Everett Golembo and Miss Fox are for sale at Lowell, and have Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis, of been for over 3 years, so that Hastings, were Sunday guests of largely disposes of the feeding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton. roblem. No green feeds are Mrs. Will Abbott and daughter ed the year around, and for best Oneta, of Grand Ledge, and Mr esults the pullets are not allow- and Mrs. Vernon Seeley and son ed out of the growing and laying Lewis spent Sunday with Mr are required. This gives every one of us, back yard flock, and 40 with our care, feeding, and Mrs. Howard Batey in Grand provide disposed of there are Barids.



St. Petersburg, Florida March 3, 1930.

start their own breeding flocks. for the Bok tower and then down Do not these figures give you to Mnami, and from there up the a new idea of the possible and cast coast of Florida toward probable profits of the poultry in-home. Please send this week's dustry? Doesn't it prove to you Ledger to St. Augustine, Fla. truth that there is more General Delivery, and the new oney to be made from commer- two weeks after that to Ashville

make a substantial profit, but if to today has been fine but th hese cases were analyized we cold wave struck here last night would find some glaring fault to and it is quite cold and windy to account for the lack of profits, day. Dislike to leave this bean-and how about the grain farmer, tiful city with its wonderful sunthe potato grower, the dairyman, shine and many friends we have or any other branch of farm ac-met, but if we see the balance of

able to make a profit from his well cared for flocks, but what about the dairymen? for him to remain here for a long-

So let us individually and coffec-lively take a brace, throw away our red pencils, stop our grouch-ing and go office the three stop our grouch-

Select your feeds on a basis of A. W. HILZEY The Auctioneer

Dutton, Mich.

your flock. Colds are unknown in properly ventilated, sanitary That are Reasonable. and use the drip method of water- Thursday, Mar. 13-Jim Keiser,

This

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Thursday, March 13, 1930

Cars washed at Central Garage Miss M. M. Hawk, of Chicago, Floyd Steed and family spent Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson is

rapidly as wish.

We Vulcanize the	e Broken Tire	This and That	Glenn R. Loveland	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyers' little daughter is very ill with pneu-	Miss M. M. Hawk, of Chicago, Floyd Steed and family spent Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson made a short visit with the home Sunday afternoon with friends in improving as rapidly a folks March 2. Grand Rapids. friends would wish.
		From Around	ALTO and One	monia.	Mrs. M. P. Schneider and Mrs. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Schneider, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Roth were Mr. and of Middleville, and little
We have just installed the latest and best Vul- canizing equipment available		The Old Town	are guests of this	pleurisy and has a nurse caring	Miss Ethel Shelton, of Cascade, Mrs. H. E. Krum and son, of daughter spent Sunday visited their cousin, Mrs. Edyth Jackson, the Misses Jessie and home of their brother-in-
Heintz Electric Steam Molds		Cars washed at Central Garage. M. Rulason, of Holland, spent	paper at the	Mrs. A. C. Blanchard of Fox's Corners spent Monday with Mrs.	Green, of South Grand Rapids Ina O'Harrow, and J. E. Eblin, of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.
at a cost of \$500.00. We guarantee every job for			Strand I heatre	C. A. Rogers. Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs.	
the life of the tire		spent Sunday in Freeport.	any one inglic on	Willard Dennie spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.	
Reduced Prices on Prest-O-Lite Storage Batteries 6 Volt, 11 plate, this week \$5.85 and trade		were in Grand Rapids Monday. L. Pitsch, of Grand Rapids,	Present this complimentary	Dorothy Burt spent several days last wek with Mrs. DeBree	
		spent Saturday night in Lowell.	walk right in.	in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie	Itto I agiant
6 Volt, 13 plate, this week	\$6.85 and trade	J. H. Voss, of Grand Rapids, was in town on business Monday.		attended Keith's theater in Grand	
6 Volt, 15 plate, this week	\$0.05 and trade	Miss Charlotte Martin and Al. Blaser spent Sunday in Muske-	Advance?	Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burdick of Grand Rapids were week-end	
We also offer		Abby Malcolm spent Monday		guests of his parents here. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, of	If three quarters of the people of Lowell gave their dry clean-
low 1930 prices on coorfiers Pathfinder		and Tuesday with relatives at Ed- more.	Sunday in Flint.	d Galesburg, called on Lowell friends Tuesday afternoon.	hefere the two local day show any mould have to show any
		Bushel spent Saturday in Grand	Enner Lawrence, or oran	d Mrs. Seth of Grand Rapids is ll visiting her daughter, Mrs. John	before the two local dry cleaners would have to close up. That would make two stores empty.
29 \$630 high-priced	Pathfinders, superior to many makes. Values possible be-	Dewey Dickson, of Hastings,	Saturday.	Swanson, a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boerma of	
4.40 all tires so	year builds more than 1/4 of old in America. All firsts-	spent Saturday and Sunday in Lowell.	and son Junior, were in Gran Banide Sunday	d Grand Rapids, were week-end vis- itors of Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips.	If three quarters of the people bought their groceries from the chain stores, it wouldn't be long before three out of the
standard I mounting fr	ifetime guarantee. Careful ree.	Merle Rulason spent Friday with his father, M. Rulason at	dis, diru mito, a cit istatti a	t- Herbert McWilliams and wife of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner	
		Holland. Mrs. Jack Wingeier and Mrs.	Saturday evening.	guests at the F. J. McMahon home.	make five stores empty.
30 x 31/2	Clincher \$5.30		Chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., Frida evening, March 11.	y in Lansing Friday attending an auto owners banquet and meet-	If three quarters of the people bought their meat from the
30 - 4 50	Balloon \$7.00	Mrs. Blanche Dickson returned Saturday from a visit with rela-	Mrs. Ashley Ward spent th week-end with her daughter Mi	I- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alderink and	chain stores, in three months one of the two butcher shops
162 1		tives in Chicago. Peter Sharples, of Moline, is a		children of Grand Rapids were y Sunday visitors at the G. Boyenga	
31 x 5.00	Balloon \$9.60	guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley.	Mrs. Evans and family motore to Grand Rapids Sunday.	d home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and	If three quarters of the people bought the bread and cake
33 x 6.00	Balloon \$13.60	Raymond Borgerson, of (Lan- sing, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives and friends.	son Harold, visited Merle Dawso	n day with friends at Evart and	
		Mr. and Mrs. George Goul and	Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Potter, of	Ona Denton, Myrtle Jay and	close up. The other quarter do their own baking. That
Ralph's Tire an	d Radio Shop		Rosebush, spent the week-en with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones.	ter's grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Jay,	would make eight empty storesAnd so down the line.
Raipi o Tito ai	a name emp	**************	We are now writing pickl contracts for H. J. Heinz Co.	Mrs. Verba Miller spent a few	It wouldn't be long before there would be from fifteen to
		Eustom Hatching	J. J. Brezina. Arthur Armstrong visited th	days the first of the week with her brother, Ferris Oberlin and	twenty stores empty in Lowell.
Rogers Trai	nsfer Line	Electric Incubator	Hudson Sprayer factory at Hast ings, Minn., several days las	e family at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and sons and George Cook of Edmore	This would effect every business in town. It would cut real
			Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner an	were Sunday guests of their sis- ter, Mrs. Lena Luz. Mrs. C. H. Runciman will enter- tain the Neighborhood club at	estate values in half. Another thing Who would want to
Recently burned out but still doing business		\$6.00	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merrall spen Sunday in Kalamazoo, visitin relatives.	Mrs. C. H. Runciman will enter- tain the Neighborhood club at	buy real estate in a town of this size that had fifteen to
Office temporarily at the Lowell		Ferzou-Egg Iray	George Ebmeyer, of Kansa	s her home on Riverside drive Thursday afternoon. Boyden Warner and family	twenty stores empty, even if they got it at half price? We, the ones who had to close up, would have to move to some
Credit Exchange, opposite P. O.			law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clay ton Gunn.	Royden Warner and family spent the week-end in Grand	other town to get work. That would mean about twenty
Phone 109 Residence 262		Phone 279-F 3, Lowell	Urban Rose and children, o	Ledge, guests of his parents, Mr.	empty houses and a loss of at least \$15,000.00 a year in bus-
Local and long distant prompt attention and			Grand Rapids, were Sunday din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F Rosewarne.	Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, Frances McCarty and Dora Jane	iness to the remaining merchants.
loads insured.	appreciated	Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles were Sunday callers at the home of George Fingleton, of North Ada.	Misses Beathea McIntyre, Rut	h Thomas spent Thursday after- noon in Grand Rapids.	Eventually, this will happen if you don't support your home
					independent merchant.
		I. A. Murphy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., called on his mother, Mrs. J.	Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson an Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson visit	"strep" throat. Mrs. Wilson Washburn is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marshall, sons	WE NEED YOU-YOU NEED US-LET US STICK TOGETHER
and an address					
WEAVER'S	MARKET	Tuesday from Blodgett hospital	The Bunco club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rogers Thursday at	h Newton, all of Ionia, were Sun- day visitors at the M. D. Hoyt home.	
		months.	ternoon and will do fancy wor instead of cards.	The Lowell Ledger and Grand	D. S. Simon, Robert Hahn, O. L. Beebe, L. A.
		of Lansing, spent Wednesday with their aunt. Mrs Sarah	Just received, new print house dresses, \$1.69 and \$1.95, newer	Rapids Herald, each one year on rural routes for \$5.50. Subscribe at The Ledger office and save money.	Weaver, W. J. Gibson, W. C. Stone, Clint
SPECIAL FOR	SATURDAY	Pletcher. Mrs. Elizabeth Forth, of Manis-	rayon piques and waffle cloth a \$2.98. Warner & Scott.	money. tf	
		tee, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. P.	The Lowell Ledger and Gran Rapids Herald, each one year o	h Mrs. Clarence wood and Mrs. Philo Blakeslee spent Thursday	Hodges, Martin Houseman, George Herald,
Hamburg, 18c lb.	. 2 lbs. 35c	Mar Part Data Andrea	at The Ledger office and say	e Rapids, attending Keith's and the	
10010, 10010,	,	Muss Francis Dailor and gentle- man friend, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roth.	Leonard Witt, of Grand Rapid	s,	Lefty Stuart
Pork Sausage, 18	c lb., 2 lbs 35c	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eddy, of	ken before Instice Springett an		Ā
D' II II	00	Detroit, were Saturday and Sun- day guests of Mrs. Odgen and	fined \$15 and costs.	Domestic Rabbit Pie	
Picnic Hams, lb.	20c	day guests of Mrs. Odgen and Mrs. McPherson. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton, Mrs.	but 79 votes were cast, the car cus ticket being the only one i	Supper : : :	
Slab Bacon, lb.	27c	Bessie Egger and son George, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the McPherson-Ogden	the field, the nominees wer	Given by M. E. L. A. S.	Waldorf VDOGED
Sius Bucon, ib.	210	guests at the McPherson-Ogden	Miss Ruth White and friend	Tuesday, Mar. 25	

