SPROWL-McISAAC-At the home the bride's parents, on Wednesday, March 24, 1926, by Rev. A. C. Stewart M.A. John Robert Sprowl, son of the late Robert Sprowl and Mrs. Sprowl, to Beatrice Isabella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Me-

DIED

KING-In Burlington, on Monday March 22, 1926, Frank King, aged 50 years. HANNA-In Mitchell, on Saturday

March 27, 1926, Wm. Hanna, formerly of Nassagaweya. FREEMAN-Suddenly in Burlington,

on Wednesday, March 24, 1926, E. B. Freeman, aged 80 years. McGIBBON-In Sarnia, on Monday March 29, 1926, Margaret Collier wife of Donald McGlbbon. ELLIOTT-In Nassagaweya Township

of John Elliott, aged 35 years. WARNINGTON-In Nassagaweya, on Sunday, March 28, 1926, the wife of Andrew Warnington; aged 42 years TALBOT. In Eramosa Township, on cation for interpretation of the will of W. H. Stringer, of Toronto, furnished

Ferguson, in her 35th year. McDOWELL-At the home of her to go at the age of twenty-one. In'a hand tricks and humor. Mrs. S: .ige parents, Main Street, Acton, on codicil Dr. Stuart declared the estate of Toronto, sang several solos in her Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. dren survived him. McDowell, aged 2 years, 4 months.

The Arton Free Bress the subject of an address before the THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

Brief Local Items

-Good Friday to-morrow.

-Hot cross buns to-morrow. -Yes, this is April Fool's day,

-Here's for a happy Eastertide for -March certainly went out like a other worthies was noted.

-The wrong road has few detour

-Good Friday is, of course, a public -Welcome to the Easter home-

-March was a pretty fine month -Seldom do we have a March with so little wind.

-How's your supply of new-laid eggs for Easter? -There is neither good sleighing good wheeling now.

-Potatoes sold on Guelph market at 2.50 per bag on Saturday.

-The snow disappeared rapidly and with little inconvenience. -Remember the sick folks and shut-ins with flowers to-morrow. -April first. One quarter of 1929

gone already? Do you realize it? -The crocuses and the snowdrops are blooming in the sunny places. -The candy Easter eggs in the con fectioner's shops are quite attractive,

Weather note: Just a little while, and the ladies' summer furs will burs

-One-a-penny buns; two-a-penny buns; one-a-penny, two-a-penny, hol cross buns. -Shelburne Library Board will receive a grant of \$750 this year from

Twenty-five to thirty cents a bloom away again." are the prices charged.

-Each little bush will bud and wake willows lean. It's spring! -Still the shipment of turnips con-

tinues. The shippers are paying 17 cents per bushel this week. -The snow passed off with wonder-

-Reason vs. Rhyme: March winds and April showers bring forth arti-

ficial flowers on Easter bonnets. -Newmarket is setting the pace for towns of its class in striking a lower tax rate for 1926 than that of 1925. -Now that the Provincial Highway is open, motor traffic has already assumed a very considerable volume.

days have militated seriously against thing for a boy to eat a whole dozen the maple syrup harvest during the of eggs on that day. Has the custom -Get, out your bird houses now.

slopes washed bright with rain; harebolls will follow after snow, and gold-

-Bring in those eggs you've been

-The waterfall at Falry Lake spillway has been a protty sight as the surplus water from the melting snows poured over.

\$14.00 a day this season, which makes for membership.

one wonder if a college education is necessary .- Smith Falls' Record. out 1926 markers had better be ad- drove with sleighs and found deep was also a feature of the social. vised. The police have been warned snow coming up the mountain. It is Owing to Rev. Mr. Hill, of Kingston,

to enforce the law in this, respect. ing is a protty good record. That's what will be recalled for years respecting the winter of 1926 in this sec- of his Jewellery and Gift Shoppe busi- question of Pilate: "What Shall .I

tario Educational Association and of the Ontario Library Association will The new premises are being but in

-New maple syrup is coming in freely now. The ruling price here is \$2.50 per gallon. It sold on Guelph market on Saturday in Jars at \$1.00

of Brockville by the mayor, who re- telligent advertising backed by service contly presented the city with a swim- will get the business. -A Georgetown man who has an

unusually large amount of snow in his back yard, is worrying for four there'll be a flood that will carry away an the

-Mr. Leslie Martin, with commendible enterprise, is making a fine showing of Easter flowers in Hynd's store for Easter week. The display has attracted general attention.

man when thing he seed in print that avoids many operations. Good results in shape to start up again. he declares: "Til never borrow that guaranteed at Hassard's Drug Store, ... Welcome to all who come to our paper again I"-Shelbourne Economist. \$1.50.

Narrow Escape for Guelph Man His clothes stripped from his body by a huge rolling machine in the plant of the Diamalt Company, Waterloo-Avenue, on Monday, William Peer, of Molville Street, escaped serious, if not fatal, injuries by a very narrow margin. Peer was oiling a machine when his sleeve caught in the rolls. His struggles and the slow motion of the machinery tore his outer-garments completely from his body .- Morcury.

Streetsville's Soldiers' Memorial The Veterans' Committee at Streetsville reports that the subscription list for the Streetsville War Memorial now totals \$1,200. With \$200 more, members of the committee say, they will be able to build the memorial and set aside a small fund to cover annual upkeep. The modelling of the bronze is now well in hand, and the village is looking forward to a gala day on July 1, when the memorial will be unon Sunday, March 28, 1926, the wife

Dr. Peter Stuart left \$224,804 Judgment was reserved by Mr. Jusbot, formerly of Toronto, aged 64 an estate of \$224,804 was disposed of. Dr. Stuart left ten thousand dollars to FERGUSON-In Hillsburg, on Friday, an adopted daughter. The residuary

> Local Place Names in Halton "Some Canadian Backgrounds," was Oakville Rotary Club on Monday night of his recovery. by Mr. M. O. Hammond of the Globe editorial staff, himself a Halton boy. Genwilliams were kindly entertained incidents connected with points of his- day evening. toric importance. Local place-names were shown to have in many cases much significance, as in the case of Windsor, where he has a lucrative po County, which were named after persons and places in the Napoleonic wars. The close connection of existing relics in Contral Ontardo with the life of Lasalle, Brock, Tecumseh and

ROD AND GUN

Of considerable interest in view of the recent controversy in Ontario over the usefulnesss or not of the crow, is series of articles on Jack Miner's work that is running in Rod and Gun, the sporting magazine. The April issue contains an interesting article with reference to his advice on the

well as instructive material. Ontario.

-Last week's Acron Free Press says: "Motor cars will soon be running again." Motor cars have been running all winter in Forest, but Acton is not in the banana belt.-Forest Free

day following the first-full moon after homes.

-Easter lilies are quite a luxury. fellows, till the big fish will be getting -The sympathy of the community is felt for Mr. and Mrs. B. McDowell,

and twigs will put forth their green, in the death of their little two-yearold daughter, Helen Mae, at the home Thursday morning.

highway since 1925. -Many words of appreciation have come to this office from the new sub-

scribers who have received the premium bread and cake knife. The campaign closes to-day. Only a few of these remarkable new knives remain. -The old-time custom of hidir eggs for Easter was a great delight to the boys and girls of fifty years -The frosty nights and cold, sunless ago, and it was not an unheard of

The birds are coming now in numbers schools are coming on apace. Num- Graham, of Norfolk Street United and are looking about for summer bers of present-day pupils may very Church, Guelph. A play was given by properly chant this stanza:

-The violet will shortly grow on "Childhood's days are passing o'er us, Soon our school days will be done, Cares and sorrows lie before us, Hidden dangers, snares unknown." -The beginning of another spring

hiding for Easter, boys. The pullets and summer season is at hand, when will want to set on them one of these the people of every community should Plummer. Three Life Membership take pride in the beautification of their Certificates were given, one to Miss town or hamlet. In Burlington the Mary Stephenson, by the W. M. S., and local Horticultural Society has done two to Helen and Lois Rudd, by the -Midland girls have started a cam-

The first hot-house radishes grown paign to assist the town Horticulturin Acton were delivered to local stores members. Acton girls might well imitate their Midland sisters and assist the canvassers of our Hortleultural -New York bricklayers are to get Society to reach a higher objective

think of John being a man of seventy. vices for the Preshyterians. His disness at Georgetown to Mr. T. S. Wil- do then with Jesus, which is called son, late of Toronto. Mr. Hinton will Christ?" was listened to with close atconfine his efforts to his Acton store. tention. It was a fitting prelude to shape. It will be 'commodious and evening subject was on "Faith." On

fully and widely read every day. The Presbyterian Church, Guelph, in a people are realizing more and more sale of home work, home-made baking, how advertising facilitates shopping, etc., on Thursday, April 1. Tea will and wide-awake merchants give just also be served from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. -"Come on in, the water is fine," as much thought to advertising as to the invitation extended to the citizens any other feature of his business. In- visitor in the village on Sunday.

> R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES Clearing Sale of Farm Stock, Imple-

Ullsburg. Household effects. -Bo Careful, don't operate too

quickly. "Mrs. Symilia Spahr's Ton- the week-end, the usual spring freshsilitis" applied to your cough, bron- ot was considerably lessened.

News of Local Import. Neighborhood News--

KNATOHBULL

Listen for the wedding wells in few days. Bertram Nightingale left for Stratord last Tuesday, where he is doing arber work. n the sick list. ously ill for the past month, is re-

covering very slowly, Thos. Nightingale returned eration for tonsilitis, in Guelph' General Hospital. Henry Fatt spent the week-end duelph, visiting friends.

TERRA COTTA

nection with the Terra Cotta United Church last Sunday were a great sic- over. cess. The Rev. Mr. Petch, of Inglemood, very ably officiated at both tice Grant as Osgoode Hall on appli- services. The choir assisted by Mrs. Sunday, March 28, 1926, Henry Tal- Dr. Peter Stuart, of Guelph, by which splendid music at both services. Liberal collections were received. The concert held in the church on Monday eveling was also a fine suc-March 19, 1926, Hattie Lenora Mc- estate went to the widow after pro- cess. Mr. F. H. Hemming, of Toronto, Millan, beloved wife of George vision of maintenance of a year-old -ventriloquist, etc., kept the crow ! in daughter, to whom the residuary was rours of laughter, with his sleigh of-

Thursday, March 25, 1926, Helen was to go to four charities if no chil- usual pleasing manner and was loudly applauded. The Rev. Mr. Douglas, paster of Norval, very ably occupied the chair. The proceeds netted the Ladies Aid about \$20.00. Mr. John Townsend is now confined to his room. We hope soon to hear

> The speaker drew upon extensive to a social dance at the home of Mr. travel and study for impressions and and Mrs. Thos. Brocklebank on Thurs-Mr. Ferrier is now on the sick list. Mr. George Aldous has gone to sition and expects to move there very

shortly.

Brick Co. expect to resume operations Roy McCutcheon, 24 and 22 years old, here next week. Mr. Ollie Wilson has gone to Tor- by Magistrate Watt last Wednesday onto where he has a situation as truck driver. Mr. F. Sanderson, of the Gutta erated, and were bound over to keep the week-end with his parents here.

An uncompromising meeting in position to Government Control was held here on Saturday evening. Mr. establishing of a large bird sanctu- J. Connor made a rousing speech and stood strongly for the Ontario Tem-.The regular departments on fishing, perance Act and against government outdoor life, guns, dogs and trapping, sale. He pointed out that the procontain some good reading matter as vince of Ontario has had intensive legislation for the past 15 years, ow-Rod and Gun is published monthly ing in part to the war and in part to by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, public opinion on the subject. The speaker declared that the Ontario Pro- occasions thrown things at him. Roy hibition Union intend to organize, with

Government Control. Rev. Ewen McDonald, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, presided at the meeting. "There is much talk of keep- ings. ing temperance out of politics." said Mr. McDonald at the conclusion of the address, "but we see by the recent the defendant as disgraceful. "The -The first sample of new maple vote in the local House, that on both situation is intolerable." said. His syrup was brought to town by Mr. sides there are those who are for and Worship. "If there is any further John McDonald, third line. It is of those who are against the traffic. It very fine quality. Mr. McDonald has is a national question, and depends about 800 trees tapped in his maple for its success on the calibre of the men and women who realize its im--Easter-Sunday occurs on the Sun- portance on the character of our

March 21st, and may therefore be as Norval Young People's Society of early as March 22nd, or as late as the United Church were guests of the April 21st. This year we observe it on young people of Mount Pleasant Church on Friday evening, the form--A fellow in town who doesn't er society giving a lengthy programknow a fish rod from a whipstock libes me in which the following took part: the fishermen like Neil McNabb and Mrs. Frank Hustler; Mrs. Charlie Mc-Dr. Farmer thus: "'Twon't be long, Laughlin; Mrs. George Brown; Leslie Brothers, with saxaphone and plane; Miss B. Malcolm; Miss Peacock; Mrs. C. Cantelon; Ross Beamish; Frank Barnes; Mrs. Guy Wilson; Miss Beamish; Frank Barnes; Mrs. Guy Wilson; Miss Beamish; Wilfred Leslie; Wilof her parents, Main Street, last liarn Hillyer, and the veteran James Scott. Rev. W. H. Douglas asked the two societies, in view of the approach--At its session last week, Peel ing linking of the two charges, wheth-County, passed a by-law, authoriz- or athletic organizations to be carried ing the issue of 10-year debentures on during the summer months, cannot ful rapidity during the week, but there for the amount of \$70,000 to discharge be formed for friendly competition. He the debt outstanding on the provincial also suggested that the societies undertake the Sunday services once a month. Mount Pleasant society served ing under a huge block of floating ice. a very appetizing lunch.

ROCKWOOD

The W. M. S. Circle and Mission of the former Methodist Church held their Thank Offering meeting in the United Church instead of Jolliffe's Mission on Monday, evening of last week, before amalgamation with the United Church on April 1st. Mrs. A. Laing, president of the .W. M. S., presided. The address of the evening was -The June examinations at the given by Mrs. (Rev.) Humphrey A. four young ladies of Norfolk Street Church which showed clearly that it is impossible to give right service to the Church and be in league with the world at the same time. An interesting part of the programme was given by the Circle and Mission Band. A The United Church Young People's Society, social on Friday evening was

Mission Band. A generous offering was received at the meeting. a very sociable affair. During the evening a debate took place, Resolved that Crows should be Exterminated. The affirmative was upheld by Mardon McCullough and Glady's Hanna, who won the debate, while Wm. McNaho -It is seventy years this week since and Ross Carton took the negative side Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hill moved of the subject. A paredy on the crow, -Those who are driving autos with- to Acton from Peru, near Milton. They to the tune of "Billy McGee McGaw," said that Mr. John C. Hill, their son, not being present last Sunday, Mr. -Twelve weeks continuous sleighs came along with them, but who'd ever Birley, of Guelph, conducted the ser--Mr. H. W. Hinton has disposed course at the morning service on the

the approaching Easter season. The be held at Toronto during the Easter will show off his stock to much better account of the bad rough, many were prevented from being present. The ladies of the Presbyterian con--Advertising is being more care- gregation are co-operating with Knox Miss Sadie Rice, of Guelph, was

> Wm. Royce, of Simcoc, was home over Sunday. Elwyn Locker, who has been confined to the house through illness, expects to return to Simcoo after Easter. The funeral of the late W. J. Hanna, ments, Grain and Hay at the Beard- who passed away at the home of his more Farm, Acton, on Saturday, April son-in-law in Mitchell Sunday mornfng, was held on Tuesday, with ser-Saturday, April 17-W. J. Gordon, vice at 2 p.m. in the United Church. Interment took place at Friends' Cem-

As a result of the cold weather over midst for Easter.

NASSAGAWEYA

Mr. D. Campbell has purchased the Town and Country with farm, lot 24, in the first concession of Nassagaweya.

OSPRINGE

Mac. Underhill, of Ospringe, who was charged in Police Court Guelph, on Monday by William J. Grundy, another resident of Erin Township, with guilty, fining them each fifty dollars We are sorry to report that Mrs. assault, was bound over in the sum W. Darby and Mrs. H. Bridgeman are of \$200 to keep the peace. The plaintiff, Grundy, was also bound over for Mr. D. Whitley, who has been ser- a similar amount. According to from custody from the Ontarlo Relast Sunday, after undergoing an op- damage had been done, but Grundy day to Kingston penitentiary for two sible for any claims of which they the benefits in the court and the evid- first. ence might well have been interminable. This prompted Crown Attorney Kearns and the defandant's counsel,

J. C. ELLIOTT ELECTED a Majority Over His Opponent,

T. A. Elliott, of 2,681 Obtaining majorities in practically every subdivision in West Middlesex on Monday, Hon. J. C. Elliott, recently appointed Minister of Labor in the administration of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, was returned in the byelection rendered necessary by his premotion to a majority of 2,681 votes over his Conservative opponent, T. A. Elliott. The Minister of Labor polled 6,520 votes, compared with 3,839 by the Conservative candidate. Of the 82 subdivisions the new minister won in all but seven polling places.

OSPRINGE YOUNG MEN IN COURT

Charged With Threatening Their

Father, Wm. McCutcheon Convicted of making threats against their father, William McCutcheon, an We understand that the Halton Erin Township farmer, Stewart and respectively, were given to understand morning that such conduct as they had been guilty of would not be tol-Percha Rubber Works, Toronto, spent peace on, their own recognizances. According to the evidence of their

father and to their own admissions, the two young men, who lived on the farm with him, had got the idea into their heads that he was favoring two elder sons, and, as a result, there was continual wrangling which eventually led to something more serious. Stewart acknowledged that during an altercation he had threatened to "out a match to the barns," while Roy admitted that on one occasion he had

said he would put his father in Ever-In addition to threatening their the backing of the people, to prevent lantern at his father. in one instance throwing a lighted Both men while in the witness be appeared to be deeply affected, crying

and sobbing throughout the proceed -In commenting on the case, the trouble you will go to jail, both of you."-Mercury,

HEROIC RESCUE FROM DROWNING

Jean Davies, Saved Five-Year-Old Charlie Rush when in Peril

A near drowning accident occurred at Milton on Tuesday when Charlie the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush, of Court Street, almos lost his life. The little fellow, with some other children, was playing or the edge of the Sixteen Creek near Wier's wood, adjoining the town. He overbalanced in the act of throwing a stick into the raging waters, and fell into the river.

The swift current carried the chill nearly 25 yards down stream and several times he disappeared under the ice before being rescued by fourteenyear-old Jean Davies, also of Court Street, who pulled the drowning child out of the water just as he was sink-The boy was taken home, and is in serious condition as a result of the severe shock from the ley waters. It is expected that the Davies girl will be presented with a medal by the

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POLICE COURT NEWS

At the Monday's session of the police court, Magistra to Watt remered his decision in the eases of the two young men against whom a charge of consuming liquor Blegally was laid by died on the fourteenth day of March, License Inspector Grant following a 1926, are required to send to the underraid on the premises of Alex. Debrosky, Toronto Street, last Saturday dresses and descriptions, full particunight. He found both defendants

Fred W. Plewes, convicted of escape lengthy and involved evidence pre- formatory at Guelph, where he was a sented, Underhill had attacked Grundy "trusty" when he made his get away among the parties | legally entitled at a sale the week before. No serious was sentenced in police court on Mon- thereto; and they will not be responsaid: "I ain't no scrapper at all, and years. The beach ordered that an have not then received notice, I'm afraid to go out for fear of Under- eight months' term, which remained hill." A score or so of witnesses lined of his previous sentence be completed April, A; D. 1926.

and costs.

A fine of \$400 and costs or 6 months months and one month in the county The aniversary services held in con- Mr. Paul Munro, to reach the com- Juil was the sentence imposed upon promise of both parties being bound Walter. Baluk in Polico Court at Oshawa toaday, when he was convicted on a charge of keeping liquor for

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Goitre

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The creditors of John Henderson late of the Township of Nassagaweya in the County of Halton, Farmer, who signed solicitor their full names, adlars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And this notice being given in pursuance of section 56 of the Trustees Act (R. S. O. Chapter 121) and amending Acts, notice is hereby further given that on and after the first day of May. 1926, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased Dated at Acton this first day o

David Henderson, William Hirst Mc-Phall, Executors. By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ont., their

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

BRED OXFORD DOWN SHEEP, HAY AND GRAIN

The undersigned has received instructions from BEARDMORE & CO. to sell by public auction at their farm lot 26, west half of con. 3, second line

SERVICE Esquesing, adjoining Acton, on SATURDAY, APRIL 10, at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES-Brown mare, 10 years bay mare, 10 years; bay mare, years; bay mare, 10 years. May 23; grey cow, 5 years, due June 2; grey cow, 5 years, due August 22; red cow, 4 years, due June 5; 2 helfers, rising 1 year; 3 steers, rising 1 year. HOGS-2 B. Imp. York sows; 12

pigs, 6 weeks old; 4 store hogs; 4 fat SHEEP-15 Thor. Oxford Down Breed Ewes; 3 Thor, Oxford Down Breed Lambs, 1 year; Thor. Oxford POULTRY-30 Thor. Rock hens; Thor. Rock rooster. IMPLEMENTS-Chatham Mill with

bagger; 7 ft. Massey-Harris binder: 13 hole Massey-Harris seed drill; Duval cream separator; corn scuffer, row; Massey-Harris mower, ft. land roller; 12 ft., three drums; Cockshutt horse rake, 14 ft.; Massey-Harris side delivery rake; Deering hay loader; Cockshutt cultivator; J. Deering manure spreader; scuffler; Fleury plow, No. 21; Hamilton plow, No. 12; Diamond harrow, 4 section 14 ft .: Massey-Harris cultivator; platform scale; top buggy; cutter, new; Monarch cutting box; Monarch engine, 8 h.p.; saw frame; 8 inch crusher; turning seeder; emery frame; 7 pitchforks; belting, 75 ft.; 3 oil cans; fanning mill; wagon jack; 2 scythes; plg crate;

wagon box, complete; 25 grain bags; stock rack; 2 stable scrapers; grain shovel; 2 gal. measures; 2 hand saws; box brace and bit; claw hammer; one 17x22 International two-horse hay press, with self feeder; bench axe; screw-driver; 2 back strops; heavy axe; sledge hammer; churn; cream can; 2 milk pails; barn car; 2 binder covers; 3 chicken coops; 25 fence post; stove hook; Canthook; wire stretcher; 3 chicken crates; 2 logging chains; 3 iron bars; 2 clevices; feed boiler; 2 long-handled shovels; crosscut saw; 4 picks; 3 monkey wrenches; tarpaulin; wheelbarrow; 3 pair horse clippers; 2 canters; 2 cold chisels; hand wire stretcher; cow punch; 2 fire extinguishers; grain chopper; set slings; 2 turnly hoes; '2 pails; hay fork; 2 pair stable blankets; 2 sets heavy harness; 2 brushes and combs; 6 horse collars; 3 odd collars; litter carrier; new collar; feed carrier; 3 stable forks; feed fork; turnip pulper; stable fork; 40 cows chains; . neckyokes; 3 set doubletrees; set of doubletrees; horso rake; 2 bundles of shingles; sheep punch; Am. Oxford Down Record book; ensilage fork.

GRAIN-300 bus. oats; 65 bus. barley; 7 ton hay; 30 ton enslage; 5 bags potatoes; 75 lbs. fertilizer; 30 lbs grass seed. MISCELLANEOUS-20 cords of soft wood; set sleighs; 2 heavy wagons; team wagon; set sleighs; 3 farm wagons; number of pulleys; extra set of Eling pulleys; hay car; coal or wood heater. Other articles too numerous

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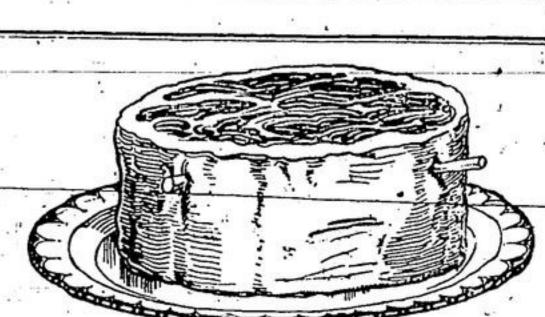
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