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Arthur Clark to Bennett & Sons, U. B. Williams, who has been in business in Lowell for about 25 who took possession Monday and are conducting the business in the years, has decided to close out his

Draper block. business and to make his home with Mr. Bennett, Sr., hails' from Dehis late wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell, of East Lansing. catur, III., and the sons, Albert and Edwin, recently discharged from The Ledger makes this announce Army service, are experienced mament with regret, a feeling which chine men from Detroit factories. will be shared by the people of Low They will all move here and are ell and vicinity in general; but it is made necessary by Mr. Williams' looking for homes.

The new firm expects to give an state of health, which requires a expert garage service in electrical change from the close confinement and battery work and in general reof bench work, which he has folpairs.

lowed for so many years. As he will be with us for some **PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL** time while closing up his affairs, we shall put off saying "good bye" as long as possible.

His business announcement will News Notes Taken From Clerk H. L. Shuter's Official Report. be found elsewhere in this paper.

A SUGGESTION. At the Council meeting Monday For the benefit of Lowell, the citievening the time for collecting Villzens of Lowell and surrounding age taxes was extended to Sept. 20. community, why would it not be ad-J. M. Hutchinson made a protest visable for our Village Officials, or against his assessment on the Village the Directors of theLowell Board of tax roll. Protest laid on table un-Trade, to purchase Government food til next regular meeting. supplies now being offered to the Moving permit granted George public at prices ranging from one Bird to move a garage to his preshalf to two thirds of present whole-sale prices and distribute same to ent location. Salary of E. C. Walker, night watch fixed at \$3.00 per night. Low retail prices on foodstuffs cannot possibly be made with a con-stantly increasing wholesale cost Bills allowed: General fund, \$522.86; light and power fund, \$117,-96; street fund, \$23.00; City hall held a picnic at Silver lake August When opportunity exists, as at presfund, \$25.32. ent, to get supplies at unusual bargain prices, our public officials BAPTIST CHURCH. should make every effort to allow Sunday school session at 12:00, as this community the privilege of reisual. ducing the present high cost of groc-

Preaching service at 8:00 in eveery necessities. In case action is ning. Lieut. Webb, of the Alto taken and goods received, I will be church will preach and a very corglad to furnish, if desired, an experdial invitation is extended to all. ienced clerk to assist in handling Yours truly,

METHODIST CHURCH. Services, Sunday, Aug. 24. Morning, 10:30, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Change-able and Unchangeable."

Ovid, Mich., 8-16, 1919. Sunday school, usual hour. Vergennes services at usual. Perhaps you may deem the en-W. M. P. Jerrett, pastor.

closed item, or one embodying its facts, of sufficient interest to your readers to publish. Clifford reached CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Every Sunday morning at eleven this country August 1, after dividing clock over Lowell State Bank. about a year and a half about equal-Subject of sermon for Sunday, Aug. 24, "Mind." Everybody cordially y between France and Germany Four bronze buttons on his service invited. stripe attest his participation in four

major offensives of the war. H

Lowell in Western Michigan 12-Community Meeting at City Hall **Team Contest for \$600 Prizes** Sunday Evening, August 24.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Lowell will be represented in the A community meeting for the citizens of Lowell and vicinity will be Western Michigan base ball tournaheld at the City hall Sunday evening, ment which opens at Muskegon Sun-Aug. 24, at 7, p. m., at which every-body is cordially invited to be pres-what strengthened, as shown by the following line up:

The famous Jackies band of Grand Goodrich, second base; Carrol, Bapids News fame will entertain left field; Batima, short stop; Spriggs Le Roller, catch; Brown, pitwith instrumental and vocal music ther or right field; Bannon, first in chorus and song. base; Hapeman and McQueen sec-M. N. Henry will preside and Rev ond base; Ashley, pitch; Gazella, center field; Kellogg, utility; Weeks, A. II, Lash will address the News

boys and Boy Scouts; and there may catch; McAfee, right field, Brezina, be a surprise in store. utility The Jackies will camp in West The following details of the tour-

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side park Sunday on their return trip to Grand Bapids. nament are given by The Grand Turn out and give them a rousing welcome at the City hall at 7, p. m. **Rapids** Herald.

The western Michigan baseball championship tournament will open with a double header next Sun-MORE LOCAL NEWS

lay at Marsh field, Muskegon, Otse-Mrs. D. M. LeClear is visiting a go vs the Grand Rapids Boilers in few days in Grand Rapids with her the first game and Chase Bros, Jeam daughters, Mrs. Dezera Charon and of Muskegon vs the Kellar Pneuma-Mrs. Forrest Durkee, before leaving tic Tool company, of Grand Haven the last of the week for Detroit, in the second. All the rest of the where she will visit her two sons, W. D. LeClear and J. G. LeClear for games will be played in Grand Rapids, the decisive games for the championship the following Sunday at Mrs, F. W. Braisted is taking Mrs. Ramona Athletic park in East Grand Bessie Wilson's place at the Durand Rapids.

cream station at Moseley for two Instead of as first planned, dividweeks in the evening on Monday and ing the \$600 cash prize offerings Tuesday and Thursday and Friday. four ways, \$250 for first, \$200 for Those are the four evenings I will second, \$100 for third and \$50 for be there to test cream. Adv. fourth prize. It was decided in-The Vergennes community club stead to divide the money three ways, \$350 for first, \$150 for second 14, with B. G. Carr, Kent county and \$100 for third prize, eliminating agricultural agent as speaker. James Nichol, of the M. A. C. was speaker fourth money altogether.

The first games played in Grand Rapids will be staged at Ramona at the Kent, Barry and Allegan community club's picnic at Green lake Athletic park on Monday, the first game of the double-header between Hilliards and the Grand Rapids Stan-St. Patrick's school at Parnell, will dard Oils, the second between the this year extend its course through Muskegon Factory league All Stars the twelfth grade. This is the first and the Grand Rapids Colored Atheyear that a complete high school letics. course has been given by the school **Opening Games in Grand Rapids** and an enrollment of 130 is expect-Monday.

ed. Of this number 55 will be in The second day's play here will the high school. be a double-header on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harker, of the Coral All Stars vs the Grand Lansing, accompanied by the form- Rapids Dolans in the first game. er's sister, Mrs. Cora Church, and Lowell vs the Muskegon Continen-Rob and Claude Harker motored to tal Motors in the second game. Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they were

After the first six games have been joined by another brother, Jesse, played, two at Muskegon and four and family, the first reunion of the here, there will be another draw brothers in twenty-two years. ing in which the six winners will Sunday guests at James Monks' pitted against each other in games were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Thursday and Friday.

of McBride, who came to visit her sister, Mrs. Bornhold, Elmer Haw-Three unbeaten teams will re-

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was in the thick of it and had many hrilling experiences and narrow esapes, but save for a slight machine bullet scar on his right wrist is unscathed. Of the original company with which he left this country only two returned with the regiment at

the last. Of course we are glad to have him back again. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill are prospering finely in De troit and have a most beautiful and delightful home on McLean Ave.

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My Dear Bro. Johnson:---

CLIFFORD WOOTEN MARRRIED.

E. A. Anderson.

Very Sincerely, Yours, J. R. Wooten. just recently returned from France and who now is stationed at Post A wedding in which many Lowell Field, Oklahoma City, arrived in people will be interested occurred Lowell last Thursday and is spendat Boyal Oak, Thursday, Aug. 14. On ing a 30-day furlough at the home of that date Sergt. C. G. Wooton, son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mc-Rev. J. R. Wooton, formerly of Low-Ginnis at Grattan. Aviator McGinell, was united in marriage to Miss Florence Ball, at the bride's suburbnis has been in France and England the past two years and spent somean home, the ceremony being peran home, the ceremony being per-formed by the groom's father. Sergt. Wooton was attended by Dr. W. O. Merrill, also formerly of Lowell, both the groom and best man being in uniform. Little Francis, and time in Germany before returning to the United States. Sunday the family held a reunion at their home in Grattan. Tom C., and Bob L. Mc-Ginnis, who are at Pontiac, were home for the occasion. Georginia, twin daughters of Dr.

Former Senator William Alden and Mrs. Merrill, were flower girls. Sergt. Wooten returns to his old po-sition with the M. C. By. in De-troit, and he and his wife will be at Smith will be the speaker at the Saranac soldiers' and sailors' homecoming jubilee on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 20 and 21. The nome to friends after a month spent committee has one of the biggest at Lakeside. Ohio, and with his par-ents, at Ovid, at their home. State and best programs ever pulled off in Ionia county, as this is also a celebration of the opening of the

new paved streets and the starting CONKLIN GOLDEN WEDDING. of the new factory. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conklin More than 1,500 farmers attended of Boston township celebrated their the outing of the community clubs of boston townsmp celebrated their golden wedding, Aug. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were mar-ried in Lowell, she having been Miss Carrie Ball. They have lived near-ly the entire fifty years on the farm, which is still their boung Than of Kent, Allegan and Barry counties at Green Lake August 13. Athletic events, a ball game, informal dance and music by Barnaby's orchestra constituted the program, be-sides addresses by R. V. Tanner, of which is still their home. They both enjoy fair health for persons of Barry, Alfred Bentall, of Allegan, R. G. Carr, of Kent and Lyman A. Lilly of the West Michigan State Fair as-There were present four children, Fred, Bert and wife, Earnest and wife and daughter Carrie; also eight sociation.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson returned Tues-day from a week-end visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ross C. English in of their grand children, Claude, Eva, Glen, Josephine, Ruth, Barneta, Carol and Philip, Ernest being ab-sent, also two great grand children. Grand Rapids.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

We cannot accept wheat for millray and daughter Ella. ing if it is hauled to our mill in fertilizer sacks, neither can we accept loads of wheat if part of load is in fertilizer sacks. Do not under any circumstances use fertilizer sacks Friday for grain which you wish to market. KING MILLING CO.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Aviator Jas. M. McGinnis, who has

George Shaw. The fourth reunion of the David Warner association will be held a Campau lake, Tuesday, Aug. 26. All those who are interested are cordially invited to be present. A picnic dinner will be served.—Mrs Earl Curtiss, Secretary. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Biyett, Mr. and

Mrs. B. M. Shivel and Miss E. Mc Ginnis, accompanied Aviator McGinnis to his home last Thursday eve ning at Grattan. The Wilson-Morris family reunion was held at Campau lake Tuesday. The Walter Morris, Andrew Chaffee and Tom Morris families

were in attendance. Mrs. Geo. Barber and two child ren, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber, returned to their home in Ovid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee and children were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Mathews at their summer home in Grand Rapids. Cannon township real estate transfer: Manford J. Hunt and wife to Peter B. Peterson and wife, ne ¹/₄ se ¼ and se ¼ ne ¼, section 33. John King and wife, of Lowell are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Net-tic Crout and daughter, Miss Mil-dred, of Hudson.

Licensed to wed: Claude F. Bishop, 24, Lakeview, and Mildred Chaterdon, 20, Lowell.

Mrs. R. D. Stocking returned Monday evening from a business trip to Detroit

nain in the tournament after. F ley, of Belding and Mrs. John Murday's play and they will play it off for the championship on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sanborn, of Aug. 31. There will be a drawing Chicago, and Mrs. John Frazier, of and the team lucky enough to draw McCord, called on Mrs. D. M. Le-Clear and Mrs. F. W. Braisted last a blank will have only one game to play while the other two teams will play to decide which will play the

third in the second game of the F. E. Perkins and family have re-turned from Ovid, where they have double header.

been for 3½ years and Mr. Perkins has bougar the grocery business of It was decided that no player now under contract to an organized protected league baseball team shall engage in the tournament play. The Boilers made a strong light to have an exception made so as to allow Walter (Lefty) Anderson, we known league pitcher, appear in their lineup and when put to a vote the request received some support, but it was decided to make no exceptions. This also will bar Infielder Clarence Hooker, who has been playing in the Michigan-Ontario league, unless he can show a release. If Anderson can show a release, he also will be eligible. A limit of 15 players was placed

on each team and no more than that number of players can appear with any team during the tournament. Once a player appears on the field in the uniform of any team or in readiness to play with any team, he shall not be eligible to play with any other team during the tournament. Each team is required to present its line-up to the tournament man-

agement at least 24 hours before it is scheduled to play any game in the ournament. It was decided that in the event of any team introducing an ineligible player it shall forfeit the game in which the player was presented.

The following umpires were de-cided ,on as eligible: Balph Hetz Muskegon; Bo Slear, Kalamazoo; Stanley Lewicke, William Smith, George Ross, Grand Bapids, and Clarence Schrall of Pierson. The double upmire system will prevail throughout the series with possibly

four for the decisive games on the closing day of the tournament.

The Muskegon representatives brought the word that the fans there were so anxious to see at least one of the tournament games that the free use of the Muskegon league park, Marsh field, was offered the tournament committee. This changed the plans somewhat because it was at first plannel to open the championship series here on Thursdav

Announcement also was made that merchants in almost all the towns represented in the tournament would offer special prizes. The next meeting of the tournament committee will be held next Wednesday night for the drawings for the semi-finals the next two days. Announcement was made that every one of the teams will bring big delegations here with them whenever they play.

IN THE LONG AGO.

Items Taken From This Paper Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week. Deaths of Corwin Taylor and John Layer, old residents. Ada picnic speeches by J. M. Math-ewson, Wm. Alden, Smith and George H. White, Music by Lowell band. Worden's orchestra played for dance. Base ball: Ada 8, Honey Creek, 16. Glayds Chapman ill. Base ball: Lowell 29, Grattan, 9. Nina Hiler celebrated her tenth birthday. Mrs. N. Purple returned to old

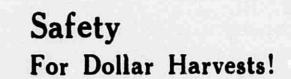
stand west of bakery. (Where auto body factory now stands.)

County Clerk F. D. Eddy in town.

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and hit me again.

is true it's prison for your husband. Mrs. Hardin. I hope you will take it eral. Whether he were anything of an obsession of desire. It must be all You won't have to fear Lupe." all right, that you will not be of- an engineer, time would tell that. It right!



the by-pass, dropping its slimy burden on the far bank. Down the long senora." on the far bank. Down the long stretch of levee the "skinners" drove He wanted to get to bed, but she lin-lowed by a strange bitter smile that their mules and scrapers; two pile gered. She wanted to talk to him brought age to the face of Gerty Har-Lean, Jr., felt his first satisfaction. Things were beginning to show the re-Senora Maldonado gave a sharp in-Mexican woman was in camp! She did not trust Gerty in anything else; rushing in from north and east; every Rickard, too, saw a man's figure out- would forget Gerty's gossip.

Ling, in blue ticking shirt and white "If I am intruding," It was the thought of it as she returned Rickbutcher apron, waited for the "boss" voice of Hardin. butcher apron, waited for the "boss" voice of Hardin. to look up. He stood wiping the per- "Come right in," welcomed Rickard, morning; each time they met she spiration from his head, hairless ex- "Get along, senora." The Maldonado thought of it. And it was in her mind cept for the long silk-tapered queue. slipped out into the night, her hand when she met Senora Maldonado by "Well, Ling?"

It was a thunderclap. There was his face. A dramatic scene, that, he no one to replace Ling, who was had interrupted! And Rickard, who drawing down the salary of a private did not like to have women in camp. secretary. Lose Ling? It would be more demoralizing to the camp than to lose an engineer. "Money all lite. Bossee all lite. No "I wanted to speak to you about "Money all lite. Bossee all lite. No

perplexity. They could not afford to this coarse encer—the Maldonado, which did not tingle, feel the privileged thrill of it. To the stolid native this day of well-paid toil was his millennium, the fulfillment of the difference of the gravity of old. "I have always

lipe. Whea I said I would not cook slipped into a seminegilgee of alter- tasped as he was by his humiliations Rickard cultivated the old Indian who for that treachery he cursed me, he nate rows of lace and swiss construct- and disappointments-how could any crouched days through by the bank of kicked me again." She threw off the ed for such possible emergencies. She woman be so cruel? As for Rickard, the river. reboso, dragging her dress loose, did not make the mistake of smooth he was beneath contempt-if it were. The engineers felt the whip of ex-

doesn't appreciate your kind help, step swing him away.

still against her heart. arm, entered with a rough sneer on to her.

weed. As tough as the hickory handles they wielded, they fought a clearing the unit of the fear pressed out of her eyes, brought in his laundered khakis, but they did not register. She was they wielded, they fought a clearing brought in his laundered khakis, but they did not register. She was through dense thickets in the intense socks, darned and matched; all the angry, outraged; she did not know ropic heat. Down stream the Brobdingnagian "I haven't worn a matched sock," with Rickard, with life that lets such arm of the dredge fell into the mud of he told her, "for months. That's great, things be. She jumped up. "Oh, stop

drivers were setting in the treacher-ous stream the piles which were to her against talking about them in In her own tent, Innes found excuse unchor the steel-cabled mattresses to camp, so she overflowed to him for her lack of self-control. She did the rive bed. It was a well-organized, whenever she found a chance-about not like the color of scandal: she active scene. Rickard, in his office, Maldonado, the children, Lupe. It hated smudge. Gerty had said the dictating letters and telegrams to Mac, was getting wearying, but he could whole camp knew it; knew why the

sult of months of planning. Cars were take of breath, an at orted scream, why should she trust her in that? She quarry between Los Angeles and Tuc- side the screen door. The Mexican But she remembered it vividly that son regulsitioned for their undertak- woman pressed a frightened hand to week as she washed her own khakis; her heart. Of course it was the venge as she bent over the ironing board in shadow fell on the pine desk. ful Maldonado-he would kill her- Gerty's sweltering "kitchenette." She

the river one day, and made a sudden "I go tamale." His voice was soft Hardin, a roll of mans under his wide curve to avoid having to speak

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and hit me again. "Maldonado told me to get a big Mrs. Hardin, from her bed by her edness, for Tom. At a time when he ural leadership gave him a unique poneal. I told him that it was for Fe- screen window, saw him coming. She most needed gentleness and sympathy sition in both camps. Assiduously,

reboso, dragging her dress loose. "Don't," frowned Rickard. He had seen a welt across her shoulder—a screaming line of pain. She would the reboso around the did not make the mistake of smooth-maxing her hair; her instinct told her that the fluffy disorder bore out the use of the negligee. She was sew-in her ramada when Rickard's dinner! There was a lot of liquor— Felipe was drunk; the tequila made him mad, quite mad. He seemed to know something was wrong; he fought as Maldonado dragged him to the cell; the sener remembers the cell? The did not make the mistake of smooth-that the fluffy disorder bore out the use of the negligee. She was sew-in her ramada when Rickard's knows something was wrong; he fought as Maldonado dragged him to the cell? The as Maidonado dragged him to the cell, social nature. She opened a box of honor-why, Gerty did not know the the railroad were openly skeptical; as Maldonado dragged him to the cell, the senor remembers the cell? The next day Maldonado sent for two ru-rales. They started the next day for Ensenada, taking Felipe; that day Rickard made several openings for Maldonado brought Lupe home. I Rickard made several openings for seeing? What would he do when he Hardin, himself, was repressed, an said she could not stay and he his errand, but her wits sped like knew? Hating Rickard already, bitter eager live wire. His days he spent on laughed tr my face, senor. He put me outside the walls. I beat that gate until my fingers bled. I remem-bered the kind face of the senor, and then I came here. You will help me then I came here. You will help me, senor?" Rickard shook his head. "I shall bludgeons for this scampering agility. have to look into this thing. If this "My mission is a little awkward, military discipline all showed the gen- a symbol with him of restored honor,

The terror was selzing her again. Before she could begin her pleading the called matching the pleading matching the should come Ask Ling to find a tent for Senora Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come for ham. The good-nyw were should here forget that hick the work the went-Maldonado. Tell him to give her al matching the should come for ham. The good-nyw were should never forget that hick the work the went-matching the should come menced. Large lamps were being sus-menced. Large lamps were being sus-menced mered. Server was that o adisppearing flurry of ruit, the the adis acce, or ald barer was the down in time to adisppearing flurry of ruit, the the down in time to adisppearing flurry of ruit, the the down in time to adisppearing flurry of ruit, the the mast to be let alone: here sus withing above thin, the the mered the precise of the flure sus be

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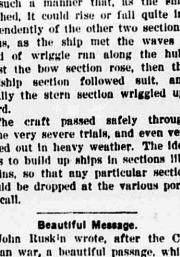
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"When he gets out he will kill me,
"The terror was seizing her again.all right, that you will not be of-
fended."an engineer, time would tell that. It
was a long call he was making! Sup-
pose Tom were to come back? She
must watch for him-make some ex-
"It's about Ling. He's a queer fel-with her. Of course!use this knowledge, as often lives are
lost because nobody knew what to do
quickly. It is a frequently noted fact
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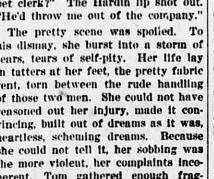
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may be a profoundly comforting message to the bereaved :

out of the cross on the breastplate of ing .- Holmes.







blood. Maldonado struck me-he said I was jealous-this minute! She'll be as mad as a watched the dancing step acknowl-peranto to the tribes. His friendship

forgotten us!"

gency ! She found herself shaking foods so that their charm of flavor is hands with him. Could he not hear her lost. pisode?

watch her chance.

Rickard. They withdrew to a cushioned win- to the recipe.

din go home alone. Her opposition rect inventory.

with her. Of course!

mean war, a beautiful passage, which on this day in the churches. and the second second second second

war has changed the aspect of the earth, and imagery of heaven, whose hopes it has cast off like a spider's web, whose treasure it has placed, in a moment, under the seals of clay. Those who can never more see sunrise, nor watch the climbing light gild the nor watch the climbing light gild the nor watch the climbing light gild the eastern clouds without thinking what graves it has gilded, first, far down be-hind the dark earthline—who never more shall see the crocus bloom in might share it. You have noted cerpring, without thinking what dust it is tain trees, perhaps; you know the par-

Where They Were. On inquiring why they made so Life had caught her. She saw no way, In the garden of our affections much noise upstairs, the twins told me



forgotten us!" which in other homes are thrown out, She hadn't thought of that contin- left to spoil or are used carelessly in

mind, ticking away at the Maldonado The pleasant thing about this system is that it is always growing, new Of course he would insist on seeing dishes will occur to one and the list her to her tent. Punctilious, always, will grow. Then when going to the Well, she just wouldn't. Perhaps she ice chest and finding a bowl of chicken could slip out some way. She would broth, visions of all the savory dishes which may be seasoned with that sa-"Can I talk shop for a while?" asked vory food will be realized in some good dish, as it takes but a moment to turn

dow seat. Innes had found her chance. Another helpful convenience of the the asked to be shown over the car. card catalogue idea is to have the sys- ASTHMA REMEDY innes confided her plan. She wanted tem carried out in other ways in the to slip out. "She would not interrupt household. Under linens put cards their evening; Mr. Marshall had busi- labeled "bed linen," on the card numness to discuss--" bers of sheets, pillowslips, size and Mrs. Marshall would not hear of it. where they are. This is not only a She said that Mr. Marshall would convenience when absent to pass on. never forgive her if she let Miss Har- but in case of fire loss to give a cor-

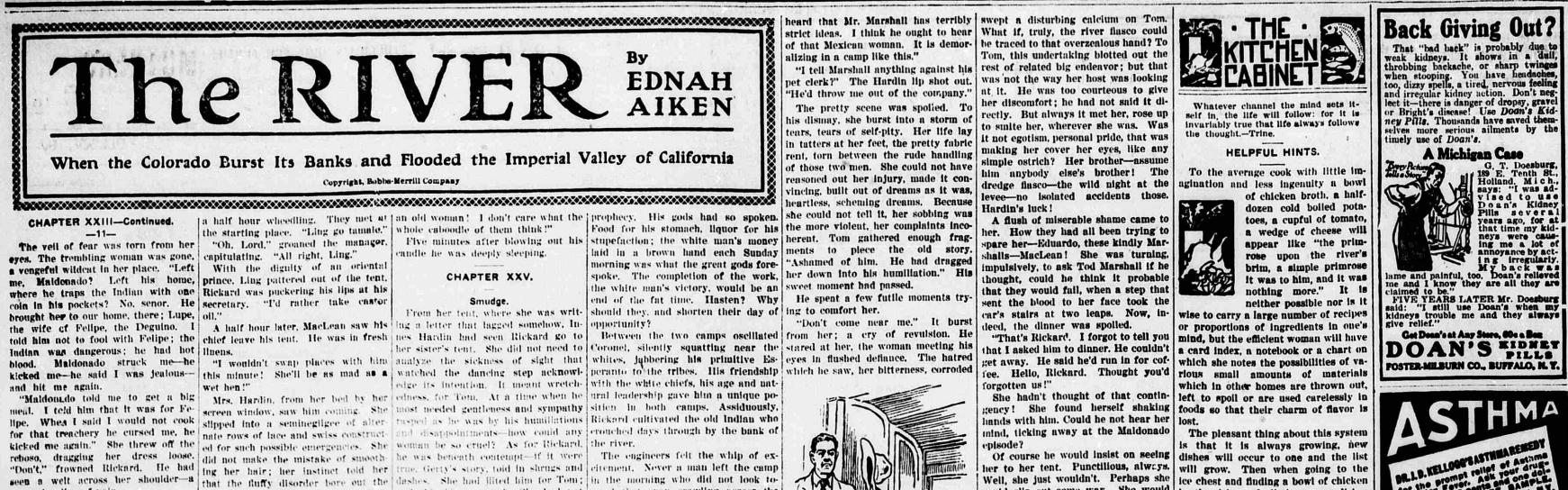
was softly implacable. Attached to the medicine closet Altached to the medicine closet Aldressists; See 3. Optiment 3 659, Talcan 5. Innes went back to the sitting room should be a card always where it can any state of "Outlears, Best 5. Bester," of the car angrily coerced. Rickard be found at once, especially where was still closeted, conversationally, there are many little people, giving TOO MUCH FOR THE OCULIST with his superior. first aids in case of accident and an-At last, desperately, she rose to go. tidotes for common poisons. The old- That Kind of Shortsightedness Was Of course, he must insist upon going er children should be taught how to Something for Which He Had use this knowledge, as often lives are



boiling water and cook for half an hour. Cut the can close; drain off Seashore and Mountain. the liquid and turn out the fish in a "I ask their witness to whom the war has changed the aspect of the lived by the seashore and by the mountains. No, I am not going to with well seasoned buttered peas, and

spring, without thinking what dust it is that feeds the wild flowers. Ask their witness, and see if they will not reply that it is well with them and with theirs; that they would have it no oth-erwise; would not, if they might, re-ceive back their gifts of love and life, not take again the purple of their blood not take Merely Nominal Right. of London is somewhat too costly for Representative M. Clyde Kelly of profitable pig-farming.

> Achilles Shivers. "I have worn nothing else for





No Cure.

 CHAPTER XXIV.
 doesn't appreciate your kind help, Mrs. Hardin."
 step swing him away.
 at the break. When the time for the guide coup would come, the dam must be closed without break or slip.
 conditions we desire.-R. W. Trime.
 conditions we desire.-R. W. Trime.

 Rickard Makes a New Enemy and New Friend.
 "Oh!" Her cyes were hot with timestus the work had lacked. Under in her toy dishes, her pretty finery.
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 The Walk Home.
 Chapter XXVII.
 reading? For instance, could he see is not line would come, the dam must be closed without break or slip.

 We all enjoy something different in tore work had lacked. Under in her toy dishes, her pretty finery.
 stood and watched her.
 "I must remember to speak of her stately table in the followed her Tod. To Innes, which followed her Tod. To Innes, inter the prive reak may sealever!
 "I must remember to speak of the inst ten years and



"No; she ain't ill at all. But I saw

"Last clection day," Mr. Kelly explains, "the city editor of my newsm per in Braddock sent his best reported out to learn if the saloons were open in defiance of the law. Four days later he returned and reported. "The

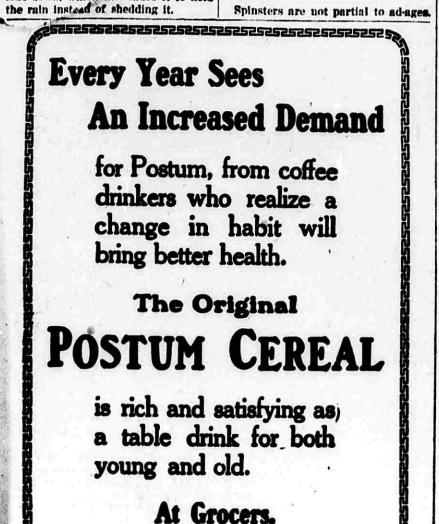


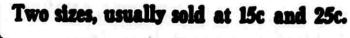
The Greatest Name In Goody-Land PERFECT GUM CHEWING GUM CHEWING GUM went staggering back agains ith digram went staggering back agains ith digram for mercy. I had view of Carlison from the intense black of Central Africa to the blond of Scandinuvia, for opping recklessly down the forecass the scuttle, and then sprang forward myself to give a hand to the four wrestling with the main hatch. To or the went of the source grounds. Evidently Wasted No Time on "On these terraces," he said, brush- iron bar, Their Ablutions. Their Ablutions. The American physician who sends out a warning not to wash would at thizers among ladies of the English briefmany When American physician who sends out a warning not to wash would at thizers among ladies of the English briefmany and stationed at the door. Then I this arranged?" asked the head gardener. aristrocacy. When Augustus Hare was visiting Lady Waterford at High-cliffe in 1873 he heard one of the other guests, Mrs. Fairholme, remark: 'My grandmother used to say that beauty went out with open carriages. 'Why, you are just like men, my dear,' she told me, 'with your brown necks and told me, with your brown necks and your rough skins and your red noses. In our days it was different; young ladies never washed their faces. They covered their faces with powder, then covered the cover the powder the p covered their faces with powder, their faces with powder, their faces with powder, their faces with powder usually means a clear, "
To be learns also from contemporary used cold cream in place of score and in the with raw water, but in yall night with raw weat both in the with with rest. The grand monary used cold cream in place of score and in an one hand gripped me face with and use in the with with rest. The grand monary used to so in the check, with his hand in a none hand gripped me face with and what the unduckies for in our return face. As it was it drove that was the work in a none hand gripped me face with a statistic on the the statistic as it for what we could be rest. The grand monary used to so in the check with a statistic as the face of the statistic water, but lay all hight with raw ven chops on his checks, with his hands tied with silk cords to the top of the bob. And sir Anthony Welden says of and sir Anthony Welden says of sarsnet, which felt so because the rever washt his hands, only rubbid his finger ends slightly with the wet as of a napkin." Discussing the mooted question "woman's place is in the home." Rej wes lest a briny drop might embitter foor of the house the other day: The cord the house the other day: floor of the house the other day: eyes lest a briny drop might embitter "Out in my country a fellow's wife his beer .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. was taken to a hospital for the insane ---and her husband called to discuss her Not Exactly. case with a physician. 'I can't for the "Mother," said a small girl, after life of me undestand what made that contemplating her baby brother for woman crazy,' the husband said; 'she some time, "was I a baby once?" hasn't been out of her own kitchen in "Yes, dear; we were all babler seven years.'" - ----"You and daddy, mother?" Not for Man's Wear. "Yes." A new sweater, we see by the "And grandfather?" ashion page, is of pale pink silk, "Yes, of course !" knitted in filet design, with flowers, "What, mother!" exclaimed t and lined with mauve chiffon; but child incredulously, "with that beard !" we can hardly image a man wearand the second s

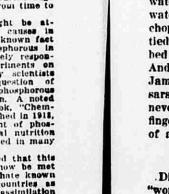
ing one home from a fishing jaunt his face.-Grand Rapids Press. doing an enormous business." Arrange Enamei Cover. up. Sometimes we find one put on up- to be met by the breweries." side down, which will cause it to hold

The Busy Crew. with a week's growth of whiskers on "That ice cream soda fountain is "Yes. The poor cows must be terribly overworked this year. I seems

If you use an enamel cover for your to be up to them to take a big share tires, be sure you put it on right side of the thirst responsibilities that used



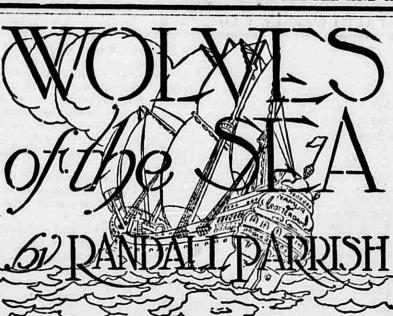




THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

CHAPTER XXI.

In Full Possession.



CHAPTER XX-Continued. vance so swift and unexpected the blg -14rushed by. There was no shout, no cheer, the fellows seeming to realize the desperate nature of their work, and the importance of surprise. They were outnumbered five to one, and their only hope of success lay in ren-dering their opponents helpless before they could rally to a defense. All the pent-up hate of years was in their hearts black bearts black hearts, blazed madly in their eyes, they were tigers leging at the three sees, they were tigers leging at the three very first graded hate, and a delight in this prohend even in their blood-rage that hin, but with that fear would be they must act together. It was served for study, hutters, a group of white faces showing clearly, as the prisoners below strugget forwards for toiling at the cover of the main for toiling at the cover of the main for the forwards, the samed watch in served from toiling never bio for toiling at the cover of the main for the forwards, the samed watch in served from toiling server to for toiling at the cover of the main for the forwards, the samed watch in served from toiling server to for toiling at the cover of the main for the forwards, the samed watch in served from toiling server to hand the forwards, the was samed the forwards, the was samed watch at the no cutass, being at the three was that in the served from memory-the cloany is for the forwards, the was samed watch in served from memory-the cloany is for the forwards, the was samed watch in served watch is shawd the forwards, the was samed watch at the no cutass, being at the three was the the stab. The was the served was the three stab. The was the served was the served the served was the served was the served was the served the served was the served was the served was the served the served was the served was the served was the served was the served the forwards, the was served was the served was the served was the served the forwards, the was served was the served the served was t

locked it securely into place with an shught. But I side-stepped him, get-

fronting me in the forecastle. We but the space was far too small to per-

Battering Right and Left.

his belt.

you prove it."

burned black, pushed his way to the front. "I used ter be Scotch; now I don't know what I am. One flag is

he stared at me, his eyes ugly. His now I am the only navigator on the have long become obsolete. silence and lack of response, awoke a Namur. Estada is dead-knifed last growl from the impatient circle of night by one of the buccaneers, Man- Flu Slays Poor Mexicans, men behind. One fellow kicked the uel Estevan had a hand in the busi- Ravages of Spanish influenza among club out of his hand contemptuously, ness, and he's safely locked in a state- the poor charcoal burners who live in and another plucked the knife from room aft. Captain Sanchez is wound- the mountains surrounding the Mexied and helpless, and those cut-throats can capital are said to be responsible

own mind, but the answer came omptly enough. "I am going to leave that to the crew. As soon as we have all secure, I'll have every man on deck, and then we'll talk it over. That's fair enough isn't it?"

"It looks fair. Come on, mates; I'm fer the Englishman." Only one followed him, however, a sheep-faced boy; the others remained

sullen and defiant. I had no further time to waste in explanations, I glanced up at Carter's face framed in the scuttle hole. "Carter, pass these men up and take

them forward with the others. Turn them over to Watkins. Then come back here, and report to me." They went up the ladder one by

one, and disappeared onto the deck above. Carlson and I watched the others until Carter stuck his head once again through the opening. negro had not even time to throw up

HAPTER XXI.They hoisted the unconscious form
up the ladder and forced it through
the hole onto the deck. At my stern
command they crawled forth into the
sunlight. There when up, I knewthe where they can get hold above."tween the toes, and the hard skin cal-
luses from bottom of feet.when they came to my house to be
told to be careful so much."Full Possession.command they crawled forth into the
sunlight. There to the deck is the stantly it stops hurting they extend to the view of the were outnumbered five to one, and A roar of delight went up. I knew sunlight. There they picked up Co-their only hope of success lay in ren- sailors and felt they would welcome a chose and carried him aft.



s mates. "Stand back there lads," I said stern-ly. "I'll explain all that has happened presently, but first I am going to lick being to li presently, but first I am going to lick that black within an inch of his life. Step out of there, Cochose." He came grinning widely, balancing the heavy club. "You mean me, sah? You all think yer kin lick me?" "Yes, I think so; I'll try it anyway.

"That's one attended to," I said you what's up. Make room there."

these men. Pick out those you can Change of Fashion.

to the right. Call them out by name; Indeed, so completely have fashions to the right. Call them out by name; be lively now." They stepped forth engerly enough, and ranged themselves before the bunks, the faces mostly those of north-ern Europe, although a negro or two was among them. As the Swede ceased calling, six or seven yet re-mained clustered in front of me, as mothey lot, one of them an mained clustered in front of me, a motely lot, one of them an Indian, the others mostly half-breeds. I glanced from face to face inquiringly. "How about it, you?" I asked. "Are there any more of you fellows who take a chance with us? This is my last offer." "What's the game?" asked a splice. "What's the game?" asked a sullen soosees, lemonees, byrampauts, moree voice in English, and a hearded fellow, maffermany, saxlingham, prunelloe

as good as another ter me-only I nee a kind of piece goods of silk and want to know what sorter game I'm cotton, also imported from India; bar All I ask is fair play, playin' in. Who are yer? An' whar'd ragon is the barracan of today, ? Drop that club, Cochose, and throw away your knife. You and I will fight this out with bare hands." His dull brain worked slowly, and will of the source of

his belt. "You big skulker," the latter said, with an oath of derision, "go on, and helpless, and those cut-throats can capital are said to be responsible amidablps are battened down below hatches. Levere and I are the officers that commodity is bringing. In the left, and we control the deck." last month charcoal, which is gener-"What for Ah fight this white man? "Yer mean those fellers were aimin' ally used for cooking purposes, has Ah don't even know who he is." ter take the ship?" increased about 300 per cent in cost. "Then I'll tell you. Estada is dead; "Exactly that; now where are you The municipality has made arrange-



hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

of Chas. H. Fietcher.

He Was Learning

DELICATE HINT FOR AUNTIES MOTHERS Little Marian's Cleverly Conveyed Reproof to Her Altogether Too

The two spinster aunties really did have a very beautiful house, but they were too particular about it to suit their small niece and nephew, who had become tired of being told to "be careful" in this room, and "don't touch anything" in that one.

Fastidious Relative.

And Marian decided very tactfully to iet them know about it, too. So one day when she and her brother Billy were in the presence of their aunties she began a conversation on the subject of their future careers. After John had named his as that of a lawyer, Marian announced that she was going be a school teacher like her aunties. "And Billy, since I'm going to be an old maid, I don't 'spect you'd better get "All safe, sir-they was like lambs." "Very well; stand by to help. Now why hard corp. soft corp. or corp. be, would be awful hard on your children." We emerged through the companion, an arm in defense. With open hand I stepped aside as the others struck him squarely across the face. With open hand I up to where they can get hold above."

dering their opponents helpless before they could rally to a defense. All the pent-up hate of years was in their hearts, blazed madly in their eyes; they were tigers leaping at the throat they were tigers leaping at the throat



PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lauda-num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the pareotics request to children et al. horses three years old and over \$162 against \$167 in 1917. When we look at some children we begin wondering how they ever toler-

are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonte their parents. ous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any "If" is a little word that spoils some medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know hig plans of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchirk

An Indianapolis physician has a new The more responsibilities we have flice boy, who himslf has ambitions to assume, the more care we take in become a doctor. The other day a keeping out of trouble," remarked If people only realized the health-destroy little girl came into the office and Judge White recently. "Too many of a sciences and misery it can asked to see the doctor. "He isn't in us are like the chauffeur who was just now," informed the boy, and in the driving his former employer home from conversation that followed asked her the athletic club. Said the man: instant the who was sick.
"My papa," answered the little girl.
"And I just wanted some medicine for him. He isn't sick enough for the doctor to come to see him."
The office boy thought a minute.
Then, "Is he insured?" he asked.
The little girl nodded that he was.
The look of hesitation left the office boy's face. "All right?" he said, "Till covers to take to his tencher. On re"James, I notice you don't drive as fast now as you did when you were in the state of the store o "James, I notice you don't drive as pains of indigestion; distressing bloat; sour, gassy stomach; belchi

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and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed. Weariness, sleeplessness, nervous-ness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble naim in the leine and lowe

"Yes, I think so; I'll try it anyway. Here Carlson, take this pistol and sheath knife. If anyone interferes dived faces down and out, I stood sheath knife. If anyone interferes dived faces down and out, I stood sheath knife. If anyone interferes dived faces down and out, I stood above him, gazing into the ring of ex-**-----

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supplied the City of Mexico with the who has just enlisted in the army, is price. I took two steps forward, my ad- I had not decided that even in my fuel were victims of the scourge. the most perfect physical specimen

"That's one attended to," I said shortly. "Now is there any more of you who would like to fight this out?" There was no answer although the ring widened under the threat of my eyes, and I met sullen faces here and there. I was in no mood to take Chances. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

in life and lived on a farm, which he claims is the secret of his physical perfection. He is twenty years old.

Weimar, Germany.--The potash by Emperor Menelik II are quartered. syndicate has asked the government They had paused by the cage of the to grant permission to raise the price anaconda. It was asleep. One of the of potash 100 per cent owing to the party expressed a desire to see the

Washington. -- Duke Dodiazmatch weighs 152 pounds, stands 66% inches Nado, a member of the imperial and has a chest measure of 24 to 39 Abyssinian delegation now visiting this country, picked up the huge anaconda in the Washington 200 and MAY DOUBLE POTASH PRICES calmly shook the sleeping reptile into consciousness. Onlookers gasned German Syndicate Asks Permit to The delegation was visiting the zoo, where specimens of the wild. Meet Deficit and High beasts which were sent to former-President Roosevelt from Abyssinia Manuel is a prisoner. I'm in com-basting cur! I heard what you said when I came down, and now I'll make when I came down, and now I'll make squirmed into wakefulness. Then he

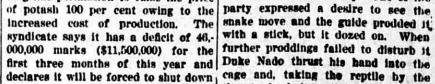
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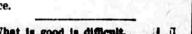


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PAY, ANYHOW. Even though they are not going t be given the railroads, a la Plum plan, as a national gift, a large num-ber of railroad workers are being given something; and, follow-ing a meeting in Cleveland, it is an-

nounced that firemen and hostlers want 35 to 65 per cent increases. Furthermore, it is demanded of the director-general of railroads i Washington that automatic stokers be installed on all coal-burning locomotives weighing a hundred to: or over, and that two firemen, instead of one, be employed or such engines until so equipped. will take approximately half a b. bion dollars to do all this-and i done the cash has got to come fro somewhere. Under government operation the railroads of the United States are already running "on the wrong side of the ledger" anywher from twenty-three to sixty-five mi tions a month, and nobody has sug gested just how there is to be a crease of deficit by increase of out-

go. In plain, blunt terms, this demanded additional outlay, if it is granted by the director-general of ailways, will have to be made up either by correspondingly increased passenger and freight charges or by congressional appropriation to fill st that much bigger railway rate. In either event the money will come ultimately out of the pockets of all the people-including railway workers themselves and

the railroad workers number ived
 or an interurban car to the crossing volumes possessed by the Grand Raphilion. Moreover, if he probably gotten bravely over the portion of the increased national expense bare ery increased fulload expense bare ery increased fulload expense bare ery increased dollars's parvnen with the mets is best and the sense and abase of freedom while the rest of the people bave to take a picture of the work of accidents. When, were the probably gotten bravely over its dall uses compared is its photomeration of the increased dollars's parvnen with the rest of the people bave to take a picture of the work of accidents. Similarly is it with wage increased altogether by the politication of the bab were transmand in the mershands. The gotten contribute the remaining minet, be assoning the bab were are assonible to take a picture of the work of accidents. The prevention of the interest of an atomobile so there are automobiles with event users and site east it. The worker and the difference is non monoply of profiltering the book we are reasonably in the work of accidents. The prevent of the interest with the errors is site and other necessities. The prevent of the interest were into a disk balk is the book we are reasonable to the widskield, with two whete or of with three or four wheels in the monopoly of profiltering the new ould never a traveling at an anonobile what must inevite and habove all, a man of above all, a man of a sitere tar traveling tar, an innecessarable heard of specie can do this in attree of specie can do this in the grader traveling at an itermation in the traveling at an anonobile what must inevite and habove all, a man of a sitere tar area and babes at a street car. The sense the work of the mets and the order to the instruction of the insthe the rest of the core of the target systex and the anonobi

tinue, as threats and demands per-sist, and increased wages keep driv-ing prices higher and higher, just so long will a loaf of bread continue to rise in price and all other necessi-ties along with the bread. Raising the wages of any one group at the expense of the whole ing the cost of living; nor can coning the cost of living; nor can con-than to attempt to gain a minute or tress hope to restore live can bread two at a crossing and have all don. A collector was robbed of \$3,000

is befter to be cautious and whole of stand bays at the cost of living; nor can be attern to attempt to gain a minute or gress hope to restore five-cent bread by legislation; nor the department of usite make fried eggs permanent and hand at the consumption. There isn't much being suit and bays at the stand bapt legislation; nor the department of the diseast tegislation; nore the s

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particular group which can get an we read of some family being wiped dict for Mr. Ford-will be satisfac-Misses Ruth Wittenbach, of Ver- ing a few days at Belding. libel suit—a six cent damage ver- last Wednesday in Greenvi particular group which can get an increase at the expense of all the people. And even assuming that the railroad workers number two million and that, with their families the ytotal ten millions, it neverthe-

after us bear their searched by many people, so again daughter, Ella, of Saranac, called on great loss without some small gain." Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winslow and daughter, Ella, of Saranac, called on Henry Lee and wife Sunday after-

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part going to the Ionia free fai while the rest attended the Alte

and their families attended the fai Mr. and Mrs. Neal, of Grand Ra

John Hapeman, of Detroit, spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and family spent Sunday with relatives

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Lowell, Mich.



Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and soas motored last week to Hillman, where they are visiting her brother. Mrs. Braisted, of Low-ell, is buying cream at Moseley dur-ing Mrs. Wilson's absence. Mrs. George McAlee, of Battle Creek, has been spending a week with John Andrews and family. Mrs. Dell Gondon spent Friday with Mrs. Will Dailey, of White's Budge





Timpson, Alto. liam Gable's place. ANTED-Housekeeper. M. N. Henry.

EYESIGHT



25 J. R. DERTIEN, Oph. D. Will be at Stockings' store Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 8-10, a. m.

Letha Yeiter is spending her va-cation with Mr. and Mrs. John Amos Yeiter and family, of Io r. and Mrs. Clint Schwab, of Elmdale and Willis Merriman and famly spent Sunday evening with their nother, Mrs. Fred Yeiter, John Yeiter and mother and 1 Mrs. Joe Yeiter attended onia fair one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, of Allegan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Winks. Mrs. Frank Hilton, of Grand Rap ids, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Winks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingejer spent

Sunday at Ramona and John ball Chris Beiri, of Croton, was a r cent visitor at Arthur Schneider's, and his little son Gerald returned home with him. Miss Genevieve Graham, who has

been spending her vacation in New Chancery.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE-Good work horse, good life, quick sale, only \$15. E. L. FOR SALE-Red Rock wheat for

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APPRECIATION. August 13, 1919. Mr. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich.

Try Ledger-Solo Job Printing. LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY NOTICE. . State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in

York City, is visiting at O. K. Gra- At a session of said Court held at

John S. McDonald.

Circuit Judge. Examined, countersigned,

office, be and is hereby appointed or hearing said petition, and that ill persons interested in said estate uppear before said court, at said me and place, to show cause wh i license to sell the interest of said FARM FOR SALE—75½ acres good land, good well, fair buildings, stream flowing water across corn-notice thereof be given by publicastream flowing water across corn-er, three-fourths miles west McCords, fourteen miles to Grand Rapids on good road, half mile to church and school. B. C. Warn-er, Alto, R. R. 3. [p 11] FOR SALE—Pair of black mares, weight about 2,900 lbs. or 3,000 lbs. fat, young true, kind and gen-tle. Edwin Fallas Canning Co.

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery. At a session of said Court held at the court house in the city of Grand seeding, at \$2.50 per bu. W. J. Rapids, Michigan, on this 8th day of Warren, telephone 70-4. 13 p. July, A. D. 1919.

seeding, at \$2.50 per bu.W. J.Rapids, Michigan, on this off day ofWarren, telephone 70-4.13 p.FOR SALE—Red Rock wheat for
seed. Sixty-lb test.July, A. D. 1919.
Present: Honorable John S. Mc-
Donald, Circuit Judge.
Rufus C. Workman, Plaintiff, ver.Lowell.Phone 153-3 s-1 l.
c 12 In this cause it appearing FOR SALE-Cabbage at Mrs. Wil- affidavit on file that the whereabout: FOR SALE—Two new milch cows quiry, as shown by said affidavit with calves at side and one to freshen soon. Also gasoline en-gine. L. J. Gregory, Lowell this defendant be entered herein three months from date of this Order, and in case of her appearance Inquire that she cause her answer to bill of (1) that she cause her answer to a copy [1 t] complaint to be filed and a copy [1 t] complaint to be filed and a copy OST-\$10 Reward-For recovery within fifteen days after service on of flock of bronze turkeys, 36 young and 4 old ones. Last seen latter part of June on west end of farm. Call Leon McCarty, will be taken as confessed against

57-1-4 s. [c 10 tf.] VANTED—A used steel range. See twenty days from date of said Oror call Joe Scott at Gould garage. der, the plaintiff cause the same to 11 p be published in the Lowell Ledger, WANTED-Women and Girls at the in said County, for six successive

Circuit Judge Women Wanted to do assembly work at the Deputy Clerk. Edward L. Eardley, Attorney for plaintiff, Court House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE. Mortgage Sales Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mort-age executed by Jesse B. Garwood, widower, to Happie Landon, dated the 26th day of August, 1914, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Kent County, Michigan on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1914, in liber 287 of Augus cember 21st, 1916 by an Order of a c h e s a n d lumps have dis-appeared, my sight has been restored while wearing glasses the l a st six months and if any one has auy tr o u b te with their eyes I would advise them to con-sult this speci-alist a n d he will fell you And no proceedings having been you taken at law or equity to recover will fell you whether your trouble is caus-ed from your system or eyes and will fit you with glasses which will re-lieve you and bring your vision back to normal as he did for me. (Eyesight Specialist) Children's eyes carefully attended. Broken lenses duplicated. 87-89 Monroe-av. Citz. 7360 Hours 12 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday to 8 p. m.

known and described as follows, to-wit: The East five (5) feet of lot twenty-six (26) and the West thir-ty (30) feet of lot twenty-seven (27) (15) days after service on them of a copy of such Bill and notice of this Order; and in default thereof that said Bill be taken as confessed by Dear Mr. Johnson: I wish to thank you very sincerely for the fine co-operation ing South of the South line of Grove sincerely for the fine co-operation ing South of the South line of Grove within twenty (20) days the plain-

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CHANCERY NOTICE. State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in estate situated and being in said County of Kent, to-wit: The West eighty-eight (88) feet of lot eight (8)

the Bill of Complaint to be filed and

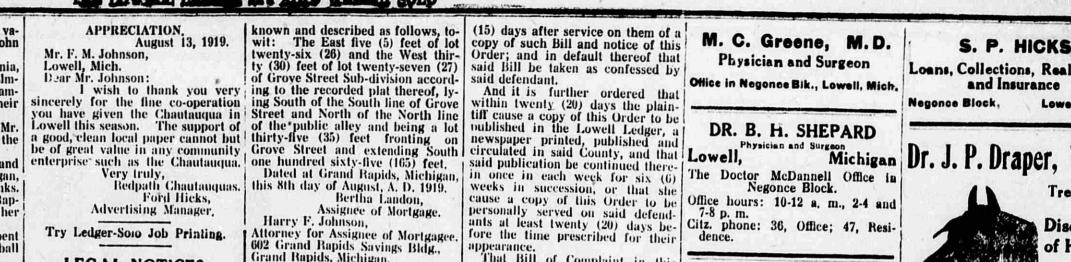
plaintiff's attorney within fifteen

That Bill of Complaint in this

Mary Wagner, Plaintiff, vs Horace of Jefferson Street (now Lexingtor Warren and his unknown heirs, de- City of Grand Rapids, County of Avenue) Scribner's Addition to the

Dated August 11th, A. D., 1919

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tion to you.

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Lowell, Mich.





irand Rapids Sunday. Miss Mary Smith, of Middleville, spent over Sunday at the home of J. E. Stauffer. J. E. Stauffer and family called at the home of Alfred Miller at Bowne and report a fine time and glad to Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huizinga motored to Muskegon Sunday. Mr. Beaber, of North Dorr, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nickles 1, Pitch.

EAST LOWELL. Aug. 19-Ernest Vanderwall and

Hobart Coles have gone to Detroit to resume their pre-war jobs. Davis Coles is visiting in Detroit Earl Dutcher, of Grand Rapids, where the place was. It is all visited his mother here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey and Munger was chauffeur and the trip amily visited her sister, Mrs. John was 70 miles long. Metzger, in Ionia, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story visited from Kalamazoo with little Margaret

Katie Vanderwall is visiting in

SOUTH LOWELL.

Aug. 19-Mrs. Gaylor Taylor, of Detroit, spent a few days last week Wilkinson home. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mrs. Day Condon is visiting her Born, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. week. Clyde Graham, a girl, who will answer to the name of Marie B., weight Wavelet Holland are spending a few 9 lbs. Congratulations.

Hester Yeiter attended the Ionia fair Thursday. Mrs. Joe Sterzick and son Charles and Mrs. John Sterzick attended the Ionia fair Wednesday. Mrs. John Sterzick remaining with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodhead, Her doublet. Her daughter Her daught fair Thursday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. 1, Woodineau, until Saturday. Her daughter, Esther, returned with her, after spending several weeks visiting her Clark at his brother Hobart's Sun-

sell, of East Bowne.

Visitors at Charles Yeiter's last week were Glenn Yeiter, of Lans-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and daughters, Gertrude and Eleanor and son Leo, of Potterville and Dr. and Mrs. Marker, and daughter

Clyde Graham and C. O. Hill were ter, Mrs. Marion Weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. John Behler and gennes Sunday.

lastings, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Eliab McDiarmid and daugh- Mr. Major came from Grand Ra er Mildred, were in Alto Monday. ids Saturday night, where he

WEST LOWELL

Gabe Onan and daughter Viola, at-tended camp meeting near Sunfield Mrs. Major and son Frank go Mrs. Clyde Mullen and tives and remain until Monday. hildren spent Sunday with her par- John Mol, of Grand Rapids, nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre. here Sunday. Mrs. John Carey and daughter In last week's items it should have Doris, visited at Gabe Onan's last read Bey, and Mrs. Hartle and Berfrom near Evart, where they have been camping for the past two came last Tuesday to help care for Mrs. Helen Reynolds visited her at Mrs. Lang's. aughter, Mrs. Gabe Onan last Callers at Mrs. Lang's on Mrs. few days with Miss Margaret Daw- of Ionia, old friends of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story and child- wife, attended the ren, of South Boston, spent Sunday Tuesday. with her mother, Mrs. Jane Rolf and Elmer Richmond and Irs. Rolf returned home with them | tended the Ionia fair Friday. for a few days' visit.

unday evening after attending the his home folks around Lowell. camp meeting near Sunfield. Emmet and mother and Crystal and acre on many Michigan soils can be Mrs. Charles Carey's.

KEENE CENTER

ddleville with an aunt.

WEST BOWNE Aug. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hui-zinga and son John with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hunt and family motored to Allegan Thursday to attend a fam-ily reunion of Mrs. Hunt's relatives. Charlie Forward, wife and son, of Caledonia, called on Wm. Schrader Thursday and all attended the home coming at Allo. reunion at Ionia last Friday and reunion at lonia last Friday and coming at Alto. Mrs. Floyd Hunt and sister Mrs. Sherington motored to Indiana Sun-day to attend their uncle's funeral. Mrs. Fred Johnsma and sons and Mrs. Walter Freeman and sons, of Grand Rapids, are visiting their sis-ter, Mrs. Duncan Ross.

ter, Mrs. Duncan Ross. Wm. Schrader and wife and Mrs. Duncan Ross visited friends in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mithurshite Mrs. Emmons was trinda toolds. George Golds and family attend-ed the Ionia fair Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson went Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and took different parties each day to the Ionia fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker returned from their Eastern trip last Tuesday. get home again. They were gone three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson went t Saranac Sunday morning and got their son Milton, wife and daughter and went to Belding, then to Greenville, Baldwin lake, Fenwick, then out to the place two miles to where they lumbered in the winter of '76 and got lumber for their horse barn. The place then was a dense forest of tall pine. They had to be shown cleared up and settled now. Robert Mrs. Bert Bowen came Monday their daughter, Bessie Kyser in Low- Sturgis, who has been spending a few weeks with her auntie. J. I Mrs. S. A. Ware is quite ill again. Mr. Lane and wife, of Grand Rap-ids, were callers at J. N. Hubbel's ents, Al Pant and family. Mrs. Be Andrews was a Sunday guest.

George Denton and family have nice new auto. Miles Monks and Dr. Wilkinson were callers Monday morning at the daughters in Grand Bapids thi

-----FALLASBURRG.

grandparents. Mrs. Balkema and children have returned home after several weeks visiting with relatives and friends. Visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeiter spent from Friday until Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Good-Herman Jones is home for a time sell, of East Bowne. Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Walter Wieland attended the Ionia fair Thursday. Francis Klahn spent a few days last week visiting her grandparents. Miss Nola, of Vergennes, and Mes-dames Denny and Sherrard attended the Ionia fair Wednesday. Messrs, J.Tower and A. G. Steke with their wives, attended the fair

Marker and daughter of Freeport. Marker and daughter spent the week with Mrs. Tower to attend Chautauqua and Mr. Steketee Gladys Kiel, of Lowell, is spend-ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Allen Behler, Allen Co. Hill ware

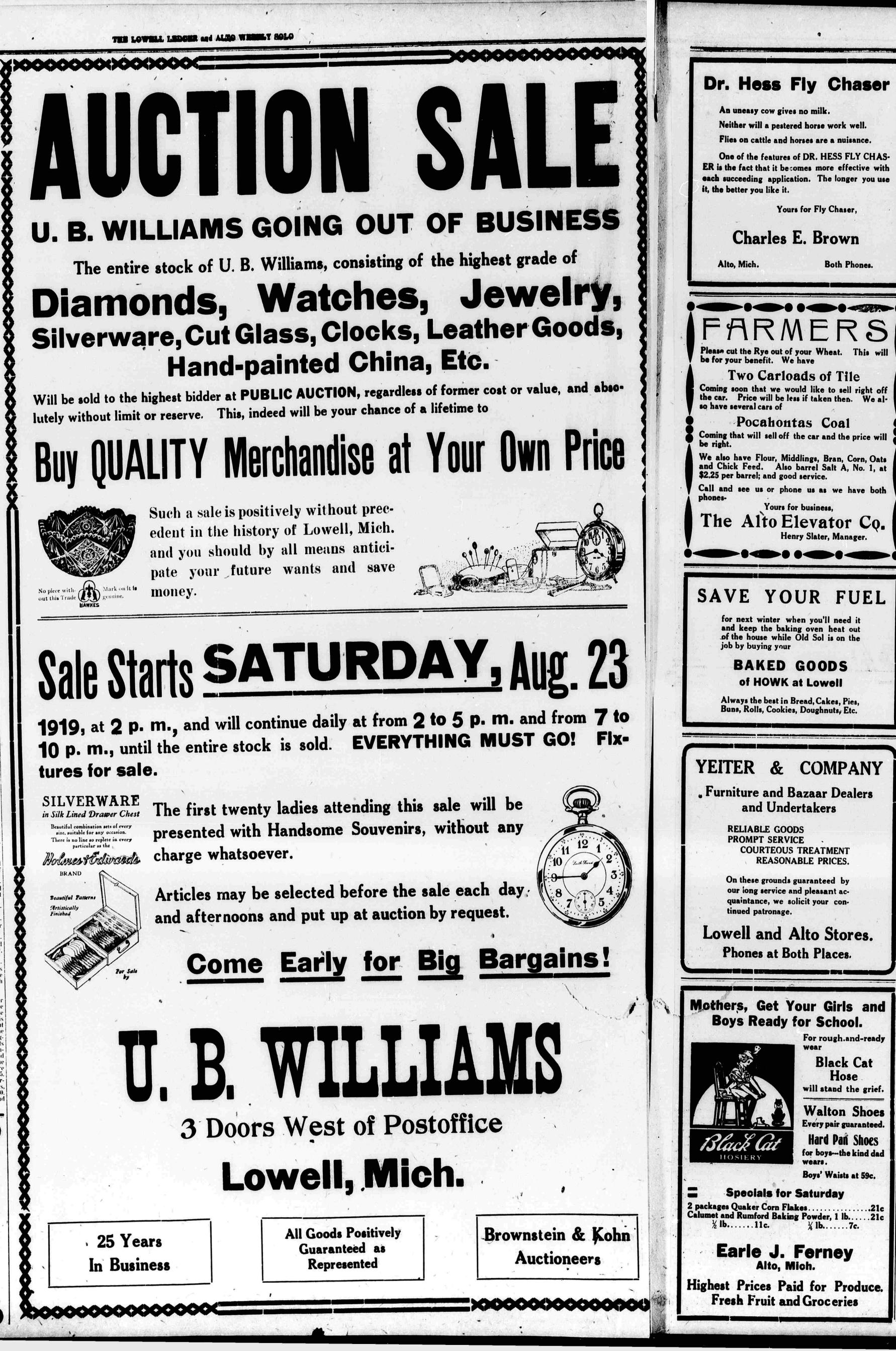
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. aughter Betty, spent last week in gennes, were Sunday visitors of Mr-Emma Beckwith and son Frank. working, accompanied by his moth er and brother Clarence. The la 19-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ter visited Sunday at John Vos' ourt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Keene and all returned to the the Banids Thursday to visit re

ton Hartle, as brother of Mrs. Day Mr. and Mrs. John Krzystof and enport, instead of "Harth" and famchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman returned home Monday in Keene from Rocky River, Ohio. her sick mother, Mrs. Edith Skinner,

Edith Skinner Sunday were Messrs. Miss Wanda Buxton is spending a and Mesdames Gazella and Jacobs, Clyde Foreman and family, nd Mrs. Seward Onan and Newaygo,spent a week at Lowell vis , and Mrs. Clinton Thomas attend- iting Mrs. Foreman's home folks ed the camp meeting near Sunfield Sunday evening. Saturday night they came to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman's, parents of Miss Mae Philo, of Grand Rapids, visited her sister, Mrs, Leon McCar-Morris Kalward and family accompanied by Charles Foreman and John Wright and family, of Ver r. and Mrs. Miles Monks enter- gennes were attendants at the fair ained for Sunday dinner Mr, and last Thursday. Irs. Homer Thornton, of Grand Rap-Mr, and Mrs. Otis Clark and li is, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Towles, of the daughter, of Caledonia, visited Keene and Dr. Wilkinson and wife, his brother, Fred Clark and family, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monks attend- Chris. Bieri, of Croton, was calld the funeral of Mrs. Dan Monks at ing on old neighbors and friends here last week. He left for home

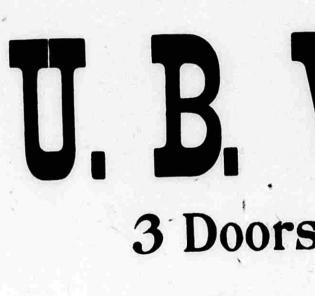
James Monroe returned home Thursday, after a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Needham, East Lansing-That the yield p

Anderson spent Sunday at increased tremendously by the use of lime and complete fertilizers Mr. and Mrs. Orley Bolason at-tended the fair at Ionia last Wed-by Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at the Michigan Agricultural college. carried out on light Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lampkin, western Michigan by Dr. McCool and Ir. and Mrs. C. A. Lee and Lee G. M. Grantham, the use of lime unpkin, spent last Thursday at alone is found to increase the acre value of rye from \$19.75 to \$37.25. Leo and Edith Daller spent from Lime and a high grade complete ferursday till Sunday in Grand Rap- tilizer, in the same series of tests. increased the acre value to \$49.80 and Mrs. Frank Daniels re- Michigan was also found to respond











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THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo PROFIT BY SERVICE

ALTO WEEKLY SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and igent for advertising and job print-ng. Subscriptions and local items fladly received by mail, phone or Office at Alto Furniture Store.

Arlie Townsend spent over Sun-

Harry Lone, of Freeport attend-ed the ball game at Belding Sunday. and Anna Eash, were guests of Otto

Miss Anna Long is back at the telephone exchange, after a ten days'

Roscoe Custer bought a new slide trombone and is going to join the father from Mt. Clemens.

lay evening.

iends in Alto.

teir way to the city.

Monday morning for Indiana to vis-At the former's parents.

The water system recently placed n Hotel Proctor is working fine and saves a lot of steps. Niel Proctor, Eugene Bryant and Harold Dennis motored to Belding

to the ball game Sunday Beatrice Silcox, Gladys Thorndike and Olive Rosenberg are back from their camping expedition. Ferney sold Thomas Curly and

lelvin Ellis each a new piano for ae Friedrich music house. mpanied by Ethyle Cooper, mo- here for a few weeks, ored to Lowell Saturday evening.

ture store. He is putting in a barn wall for Charles Paulus, of Morse

Peter F. Kline and wife expect to for Mansfield, Ohio, next Sun-

durday night until Monday, when e returned from Lansing. Uncle Tom's Cabin will be given

Clarence Schwader and mother, accompanied by W. W. Proctor, wife and Mrs. Buchanan, attended the movies at Lowell Sunday evening.

A, there being an estimated crowd of about a thousand people on the grounds. The ball game drew a large crowd from all the surround-ing towns and was a fine game being a 10 inning one score game in fav-or of Freeport

expect to be gone about ten to.

Elmo Dygert and Miss Louetta Bunker were quietly married last

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SOUTH BOWNE. Aug. 20.-Mrs. H. F. Miller and

field day at Alto Thursday. Ozi Pardee and wife, W. H. Par-The Peter Thomas family enter-

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 Ehner Ewing and family, of Lans

 ing, were Wednesday night visitors
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 Dundee, Ontario, were the guests
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 Arthur Barnaby and wife, of Way Index of Mrs. D. D. Holcomb

 Own Home Folks.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holcomb

 dee and wife, Mrs. W. Cosgriff and, Alice Johnson visited Mrs. Thirza Ehner Ewing and family, of Lans-C. L. Benedict and wife, visited er, of Caledonia, were Sunday call-Sunday with their aunt, Mrs, Harriet ers at the M. Heier and F. Bedford

E. J. Ferney went to Grand Rap-Blanchard, visited at his sister's new baby girl at John Weaver's, of Middleville. ids Tuesday with a load of eggs. Beatrice Proctor, of Grand-Rap-ids, is visiting at the Proctor hotel. Blanchard, Visited at his sister's Middleville. Mrs. Wm. Mishler, Sunday. James Pardee visited Sunday at Wrs. Anna Bruton and sister, of Grand Bapids, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Bruton.

the ball game at Belding Sunday. The Shipper's association of Alto shipped a mixed car of stock Tues-day. day. the ball game at Belding Sunday. Abe Eash and wife Sunday. Abe Eash and wife spent the Sab-bath with Lew Seece and wife, of ledo, is visiting at the home of Stan-low Winstow TOWN LINE NEWS. Aug. 18.—Mr. Carlisle Rude, of To-ledo, is visiting at the home of Stan-low Winstow Description Description

Dorothea Ferney and Gladys ber of Dr. Rigterink's family. Mich., is visiting relatives and were the guests of Elmer Shaffer One of Young & Chaffee's furni-re trucks was in Alto Tuesday on neir way to the city. Frank Miller and family visited Sunday with Clayton Clemens and wife. Helen Hull spent Thursday night Mrs. John Campbell and niece visited ited her workstand heir way to the city. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morton visit-ed Mrs. Carrie Campau Monday and Tuesday of this week. Ouite a number from Alto attend-the home of Copyres Kanakan. Mrs. Hen home of Copyres Kanakan. Method and her homer, ars. Sam Suye Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dygert / family spent Sunday evening at 1 en Dygert's. Mes. Mary Winslow entertain Quite a number from Alto attend-ed the Sunday school convention at George Ford and wife visited their Company of young people to Su brother Wayne at Lansing the last D. D. Holcomb and wife visited

Ledge. From there they visited A. J. Nash and wife, of Lansing and I their niece, Mrs. Bernice Tuetiwid- Beta Davis. er, of Leonida's the past week. LOGAN Aug. 19.-Albert and Angeline Fairchild attended th

and Elsie Lombard and Stephen Weaver, Jr., and wife motored to family, Mr. and Green lake Sunday to spend the day, mid and family were caller Jacob and Luther Blough, of home of Mr. Pennsylvania, nephews of the late Sunday. Daniel Blough, are visiting relatives Mr. and Arzola Kermeen, of near Middle- Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood and Wm. Cudney, of Dutton, was in Alto Friday and called at the furni-D. W. Layer last week. D. W. Mrs. Fred Thomas and faraily, Mr. Layer and wife, accompanied her and Mrs. Art Williams and da IFR,- B Bill,- s -b-eedIMIHHHH Mrs. George Lewis visit Fred Weiland and wife visited daughter, Mrs. 1 Bay Weiland's two little girls have daughter attended the Colby (been ill during the past week and Dr. Vaught, of Freeport, was called Bernice Yeiter visited to attend them Saturday. Mrs. D. Holcomb and family, vis-Arlie Townsend formerly, of Alto, now of Lansing, was in Alto from Wm. Flynn and family, of McCords, Saturday nickt until and from Sunday Clarksville and James Birman and Sunday Uncle Tom's Cabin will be given in Alto, August 26th under canvas in the evening. Please do not forget the date. Look for bills.
A. E. Winchester, of Grand Rapids, has been in Alto for the past few days selling stock for the Petoskey Portland Cement Co.
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Anton Nearnberger and Joe Lehman, with their wives, attended services on the U. B. camp grounds in Sibewa township Sunday.
Joe Berkey, Emanuel Yoder, Ed.
Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rollins motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Miller.
Mrs. Helen Webster, of Lansing, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss.
Mrs. R. McElroy and daughte have returned to their home in Jach Yoder, with their families and Jesse have returned to their home in Jac Roy, Jacob, Luther Blough and Ora son after several weeks Miller motored to Grand Rapids Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Chas Foote

We wondered what Loren Strong was smiling so about Tuesday noon, but come to find out it was the ar-wisited at the home of John Overholt, We wondered what Loren Strong was smiling so about Tuesday noon, but come to find out it was the ar-wisited at the home of John Overholt, Mr. and rival of a new manager for the of near Clarksville, Saturday. being an estimated crowd last week.

Anno Dygert and anker were quietly married last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox; but the news came to the boys of Alto, who manted a little sport and went out there old-fash-J. A. REESE, M. D.

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Blues, creams, tans, stripes; chambrays and mohairs, These shirts are all in one bunch now at the low price Sizes 14 to 19

Coons

HARRIS CREEK.

sister, Marion Pardee, left Friday ily were in Grand Rapids Monday. or the former's home in Rochester, Mrs. Wm. Schroder and son with Many from this vicinity attended guests one day last week at the M. Heier and F. Bedford homes. day. Eddie Roush and children, of Mrs. Ella Kelley is caring for the of Mrs. Mary Bruton.

Aay. Frank Lee and P. J. Sinclair are putting a new roof on Brown's drug store. built friends, motored to Ottawa Beach and spent Sunday. Miss Clara Vandewerker, of Lo-Miss Clara Vand Albert King, of Ionia, was in Alto D. D. Holcomb and family, Arthur to know that he will leave New Mrs. Wm. Miller the first of the week calling on old Barnaby and wife, James Porritt York for his home in about two McGee were at Parnell one day la Gladys Thorndyke spent from Lowell, visited Sunday with Wm. Sunday until Tuesday with Dorothea Flynn and wife, of McCords. Liste Clark is driving a new Ford roadster. Now watch the girls. Mrs. Irene Jezerrski, (nee Corri-Volney Walton and wife, returned Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull, G. W. went to Grand Bapids last week. Saturday from their visit at Lans- Ickes and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Webb Willie Keech visited at Will Re Jake Gless and family spent Sun-day at Gun lake. Jake Gless is entertaining his ford Winslow and Mr. Grand Rapids, spent Sunday evening. Grand Rapids, spent Sunday evening. Good bargain in printed business cards at The Ledger office. Adv. tf. motored to Lowell Sunday evening, nolds' recently, Dorothea Ferney and Gladys horndyke went to Clarksville Sun-av evening. Ber of Dr. Rigterink's family. Warren Roush and wife, visited Miss Angie Beckwith, spent Sunday Hotel 1 B. S. Scheidt's brother, of Lake Odessa, is visiting at the former's place in Alto. Mrs. Avis Buchanan, of Concord, With the minister of the master of Eleman Shaffer, David Flanagan and family Mark the minister of Eleman Shaffer, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Van Amburg visit their cousin, Morse Phiffer. Mr. Lowis Clark Science of Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Amburg visit their cousin, Morse Phiffer. Mr. Lewis Clark, Sr., is quite ill. Helen Hull spent Thursday night Mrs. Mary Winslow entertained

Helen Wheeler, of Toledo, Lisle Clark and William Fairchild ed Gassy Feeling. Stops food souring Charles Copper's and wife, of Grand attended the Ionia fair Wednesday. MORSE LAKE

Aug. 18-Lyle Clark and Bleam with the Misses Ruth Zook last Wednesday family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. motored to Muskegon Sunday uncle's, Earl Colby, last week Mr. and Mrs. J ---------

and Mrs. Buchanan, attended the movies at Lowell Sunday evening.
Charley Clark bought a new Ford last Saturday night but his driver did not arrive until Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock and he weighs 10 pounds. All doing well.
Alto played ball at Belding, Aug. 17 and a large delegation of Altoites went with the team and all came home defeated, as Belding won by a score of 3 to 1. Too bad for Alto. We wondered what Loren Strong was smiling so about Tuesday noon, but come to find out it was the arrival of a new manager for tival of a new manager for tival of a new manager for tival of a new manager for the score of John Overholt.
Miller motored to Grand Rapids Sunday at Beddy at Beed's lake and John Ball park. S. S. Weaver and family with Minnie Blough and Lela Miller, spent Stahl, of near Elmdale. Edward Barnaby, of Allegan county was the guest of his grand parents, D. D. Holcomb and wife last week. His parents came last Friday for an over-Sunday visit with Mrs. Barnaby's parents and relatives. Mrs. Melinda Lite and children visited at the home of John Overholt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregor

Mrs. Nellie White, accompanied by George Skidmore and wife left Wednesday morning for an auto rip through the south part of Michi-gan and north western Ohio and in-to Indiana as far as Fort Wayne. They expect to be gone about ten

nderson took dinner at Loran L Mr. and Mrs. A. Osborn and ily, with guests, Mr. and Mrs. ben Shoemaker and family and and Mrs. F. Marshal and fa spent Sunday with Mr. and John Seely, of Keene. Dr. J. A. M. Clark, of Ohio,

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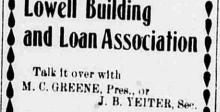
Aug. 18—John Studt, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Albert Wigfield and family motored to Coopersville, where they spent Saturday and ? Mr, and Mrs. Ira Blough and S. W. Mr, and Mrs. Ira Blough and S. W. Custer did shopping in Grand Rap-ids Saturday. Ralph Herber and wife, of Detroit, visited his grandparents of this place several days last week. Rev. Earl Starboard, Ad Erb and wife were among those who stioned wife were among those who attend-ed the Brethren district meeting at Sunfield last week. Elmdale and vicinity were well represented at the Ionia county fair last week last week. Claude Studt and family spent Sunday with Rev. Clymer and fam-ily of near Pratt lake. J. J. Trowbridge and wife and

Isaiah Long left for Howe, Ind., t Aug. 18—The Margaret Silcox fam-ly were in Grand Banids Monday held at Cedar Lake, Ind., Saturday, Mrs. Jake Geiger, of Freeport, Miss Allie Carr, of Caledonia, were visiting her father. Adam Herber for a couple of weeks. Henry Wilbur called on L. E. Lot and family and other friends, while on a business trip in this vicinity.

ALTON-VERGENNES Aug. 18-They were graveling the day in Alto.Suinday with their aunit, Mrs. Harriet
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homes.Mrs. Ella Kellew in control of the formation of the start of the their infant here last week. Charles Keech had a horse badly cut on barb wire fence last week. Peter Peterson is now living j Sarah Purdy's tenant house. Mrs. Anna McGee, Mrs. Ka' Byrnes, Essie Murphy, Mrs. Ire-Jezerrski, of Detroit and Tom Mur phy were in Grand Rapids last we

Mrs. Vivian Anderson is a mem- Mr, and Mrs. Claude Ford, Mr, and call on the Mitler & Harris Furni Sunday at Fred Roush's, of Grand at the home of Ed. Davis in honor dinner to a party from Grand Bapids





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Philippines Must Wait a While for Independence

ASHINGTON .-- Republican leaders in congress have reached a decision t postpone indefinitely the question of granting independence to the Philippines. The decision of the Republican leaders against consideration of

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the Filipinos' plea for independence session of the house and senate committees on insular affairs. It transpired that few, if any, of the Repub- entered Hess' leg. reeing the islands at this time. Harlan A. Davis.

The general conclusion was that no step in this direction should be taken until more convincing proof has been offered of the ability of the Fill-pinos te stand alone and to continue to maintain the institutions of government and education established by the United States which have wrought such beneficent changes in the islands in 20 were. Moreover, they wrought such beneficent changes in the islands in 20 years. Moreover, it was deemed inadvisable to take a step of such great moment to these wards of the American \$75,000. It is now taken for granted that the question of liberating the Philippines nounces the production of a wooden will not be considered seriously until the congressional committees shall have to the three for above the production of a wooden for steers at the Kent County poor the three officials have been sifting the philippines the philippines the three officials have been sifting the philippines the three officials have been sifting the philippines the three officials have been sifting the philippines the philippines the three officials have been sifting the philippines the philippin republic until the equilibrium of world conditions is restored.

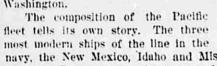
will not be considered seriously until the congressional committees shall have visited the islands and made an exhaustive investigation and report to visited the islands and made an exhaustive investigation and report to The Filipino delegation was advised of this status of the matter before together.

leaving Washington, and made no protest. In fact, it transpires that the Ann Arbor-Dr. Warren Vaughu, delegation did not expect to obtain favorable action at this time. The dispatch of the commission by the Philippine legislature was forced recently, having served as a chief of The dispatch of the commission by the Fhilippine legislature was forced recently, having served as a chief of the other when the auto in which their organization, the whole matter with by the Department of Justice. lack of aggressiveness in seeking independence.

Fifty-Fifty Pacific Fleet Is New Naval Policy

For the first time the naval force has been divided with exactly half of its plained to Municipal Judge Titus. He with the Canadian army. The former For the first time the havai force has been divided with exactly half of its plained to Municipal Judge Filds. He was 16 and the latter 17 at the time delay on account of the strik power assigned to guard the western seaboard. For the first time also the was given another 15 days in the same was 16 and the latter 17 at the time Federated Railway Shopmen.

strategic value of the canal is to be fully tested when Admiral Hugh Rodman moves his armada through to Pacific waters. And for the first time Americans of the far West are to see with their own eyes the full pomp and power of the navy that has been their pride for years. The main base of the



the 30,000 ton flagship of the Pacific fleet the Oregon will be almost a pigmy. lege will remain open during the full the jail, while he stood on the running resolutions supporting the officers of general lines. and against even the speed of more than 17 knots, which made the old ship 12 months of the year. A second sum- board. As he stepped on the ground the international union and urging and against even the speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp it months of the pair is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more the out starp is speed of more than it knots, when made the out starp is speed of more the out starp is speed o r hours at a time, while his destroyers can turn up 12, is the innovation rounding on the at high speed. 25 knots

The sailing of the great fleet marks a complete change in naval policy. Petoskey-Dr. Charles J. Gray, who will pay a \$1.50 gas rate in the future alarm was felt over the food situation. Crops and Property Are Badly Dam-Not while the German fleet existed or while German eyes were leveled cov- was captain in the Regulars. United as a result of the order of Judge Ses- It is feared further delays in food aged By a Near Cloudburst That is etously at the rich and undeveloped resources of South and Central America States Army of Occupation, was again slons dissolving a temporary injunc- shipments will result in a serious Worse Than Disastrous 1913 could American naval strength have been divided.

Envoys and Rich Gifts, But-No Oueen of Sheba motion to major in the dental section \$1.25 to \$1.50.

gratulating him on the successful termination of the war and bearing gifts

NOVELTY, even in cosmopolitan Washington, was the presentation the son to Gull Lake, Mrs. Robert Pack, in a patch of woods, near the Twelve-



from their empress Waizeru Zauditu. The Dedjazmatch Nado was the orator. His fellow envoys were the Kan-tiba Gabrou and the Ato Herouy. The Their husbands, in another auto, was about 30 years old, and an empty road strike continues to spread car, telegraph and telephone service ato sinkae was secretary and inter-preter. The envoys wore red velvet the accident. by is believed to indicate suicide. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Three persons Washington.—Authority has been Wheat stocks showed an increase of robes, heavy with gold and silver Lansing - State Representative Bay City-Bay City council Montrimmings, and large silk turbans, em- Bernie E. Brower, of Jackson, did day night declined to recede from its

Ethiopian government. In the time of legislature, the legality of his \$155 since last Wednesday, Major L. G. dustry, because without them the rail. David and Solomon this government was well known. The queen of Ethiopia, Claim for such services is being ques-Beckwith, on behalf of a citizens' road's equipment cannot be kept in were killed and thousands of dollars ships sold are of 3,500 deadweight per cent, with the price soaring 12

came to listen to his wisdom and see the country, and as she returned to her own dominion she proclaimed the religion of the living God. From that time own dominion she proclaimed the religion of the living God. From that time his house was condemned as unfit for ed in Saginaw, but the council ignored until Constantine the Great Ethiopia has believed in God according to the human habitation, moved into his it. laws of the Old Testament. In the time of Constantine Ethiopia became human habitation, moved into his the barn. Health authorities condemned Kalamazoo, Mich. - Kalamazoo's Washington-President Wilson was the barn as having no plumbing fa-fought for her Christianity and independence against the surrounding Moham-medans and heathens. the barn as having no plumbing fa-cilities, so Bliss made arrangements whose mangled to the railway division of the railway division d

medans and heathens. "All the people of Ethlopia, knowing that the United States of America, after securely establishing her own independence, has taken upon herself the after securely establishing her own independence, has taken upon herself the against him, ordering him to get out tracks a mile and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the digest har to be discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and a half west of the discussed along the strain and al as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as best man, became the proxy bride-the government's guarantee on wheat as a "reserve proence reloiced and praised the American people."

National Guard Must Be Reorganized With Care proceeds of washings, the cost of the the case. Muskegon-Coincident with the

and representative. In a circular letter Secretary Baker says:

"It is the desire of the war department to re-establish the National Guard on a firm and efficient basis and to obtain in the commissioned and enlisted grades a maximum of men with

during the great war. To achieve that end it will be necessary that the regu- be sent to Camp Custer for training, Lodge, of Michigan, attended the cen-

would not be able to participate completely and fully in a federal call, will camp, arranging for the reception of boat was in charge of Pilot Harold serve only to lower the military efficiency of the National Guard as a whole, recruits. It is also possible that re- J. Brown, a former ensign in the Na-The war department requests the earnest co-operation of the several states cruits from Wisconsin will also be val aviation service. Arriving at and territories in making the National Content of the several states cruits from Wisconsin will also be val aviation service. and territories in making the National Guard an effective force during the housed here, though at present much Bob-Lo, Mr. Harland flew over the ex-

MacArthur: Youngest West Point Superintendent to Camp Grant. Pontiac-Edward G. Gearns, dredg-ing contractor working between Or-b Camp Grant. Charlevoix-Herbert McNulta, lieu-tenant-commander at the Great Lakes THE new superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, Brig. Cen. Douglas MacArthur, who in the regular army holds the rank of lieutenant, is the youngest man to hold the position of superintendent.



spondents. He was a success as a publicity man. Washington corre-but he tell unconscious in the road abandon the trip in Lake Superior, and at once headed for the base in the dants is not yet really for presenta-tion. the evidence against white defen-state, was made in a DeHaviland oi-blane.

army and also because he is a bachelor. Washington society had him en-least, Col. J. C. McArthur, Detroit re-and September. This was decided on tax on citizens of other states is un-up the ratification of the peace treaty deal with profiteering, it was announc-Wednesday with Eugene C. Bets, a greged a dozen times. There is an army saying that no officer ever went to cruiting officer, was advised by the Michigan milk commission af. West Point as a bachelor and came away as one. Possibly General Mac-war department. Continuance of the ler a stormy session at which both pro-Arthur may prove the exception to the rule. His mother will preside over his war pay basis is assured in the mili-ducers and distributors of the state

In France General MacArthur made good, exceedingly good. He saw hard sion to the pre-war pay, \$15 and up- old prices in spite of the fact that a Stamford, Conn., in behalf of certain mick and Oscar Straus, who this The tribunals which it is proposed to to be used in carrying passengers fighting and covered himself with glory. Leriting his rapid promotion. afternoon saw the president, and set up, Sir Auckland continued, would promoting aviation, and the selling of The MacArthurs are a fighting family. He has a brother in the navy. ing in these high-wage days, army of holy that such a small increase in this state as well as in Connecticut. Inter conferred with members of the be empowered to inflict penalties up around a construct the navy. His father was lieutenant general and won the congressional Medal of Honor ficers declare, and announcement of price to the consumer would force The action was directed against the senate foreign relations committee to \$1,000 or six months' imprisonment of big selected against the senate foreign relations committee to an announcement of price to the consumer would force the construction the construction of the construction the construction of the constructi for personal gallautry to currying the colors of his regiment up Missionary the larger pay is expected to increase them to operate at a decided loss. state comptroller.

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lations be fully complied with, and the requirements for admission in the Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Pardee an- tennial outing of the Detroit and Wind-

"The appointment of officers and enlistment of men who are not suitable representative of the war department Wednesday, in a flying boat of the service alter for the service al for active field service, either for professional or personal reasons, or who at Washington, made an inspection of Universal Aviation company. The gress create a special body to pass on temporary telephone rates for all about September 1. It was said to Mr. Barnes said the grain corpora-

the number of enlistments.

Ravenna—Because of the scourge of "DELAY" CLAUS Ravenna have cut their oats while Bay City-Meat production clubs are being formed here, the Bay City Poultry Association encouraging the

dropped a revolver on the floor. The White Pigeon voted by 249 to 42 to weapon was discharged and the bullet bond the village for \$16,000 to erect a modern municipal water works result of sparks from a threshing en-

examinations.

American newspaper publicity which he was riding hit a street car and he must be at a standstill."

ing place after his release from jall, Port Huron-George and Harry

Marshall-Deputy Sheriff R. S. Scott

active year for the college. Grand Rapids-Holland consumers With the placing of an embargo

Gentels, Detroit, badly hurt, when day afternoon, Under-sheriff Mack shipments, their auto skidded and hit a tree on Hunt ordered it buried Monday. The

U National Guard as approved by Secretary Baker disclose that the states many organize up to their full limit if they desire, but in so far as federal aid is present up to 200 men for each senation or and representative. In emergency the maximum organization could be maxim treaty between Gen. Lewis Cass and with Secretary Baker's own ideas. His the Chippewa tribes, which gave to decision to visit the camp was Addressed to the American public tion as is deemed necessary to cope the United States Government the en- on recommendation of Major V. and signed by the engineers, the fire- with the situation,

> the army in Michigan hereafter will Harland, of the I. O. O. F., Grand Wisconsin territory has been assigned cursion boats, and over the island vote. where the Odd Fellows were gathered.

handsomest men in the United States wage-\$20 and upwards, until 1921 at and 10 cents per pint during August state income tax law which impose a ing for its object a campaign to speed establishing a central authority to plane company was organized here household in the fine old quarters fronting the purade ground of the military gress, the coionel was told. Rever. sion held to the one-cent increase over the fort the control of the fine of the fort the control of the fine of the fort the control of the fort the fort the control of the fort the fort the control of the fort th Another raiso is forecast.

STRIKE WILL STOP TRAFFIC IN FEW DAYS, DECLARES SHOP-MEN'S LEADER.

Out-Quit Without Authority of Unions' Officers.

Washington-President Wilson has of hoarding. notified Director-General Hines that ie was authorized to take up the demands of railroad shop employes for Gen. Palmer and George R. Williams, both sides of the Atlantic.

nounced from the White House in packers by the Federal trade comthe form of a letter sent by him to missioon. Mr. Hines. The president said that Four hundred different branches of ment of \$100 a month for Henry Bit-

"Subject to Delay."

THE departure of the Pacific fleet marks an epoch in American naval history, would be committed again, he exdelay" on account of the strike of cost of living problems. R. H. Aishton, Regional Director came to his decision after a careful tion. Increased cost of labor and tial increase during the last year. Pontiac-The Wilson Foundry & Mt. Clemens-Macomb county rural of Railroads for the Northwest, is-Machine Co. has announced that con-school teachers will be paid 20 to 30 sued the following statement regard-sued the following statement regard-eral Trade Commission and the hear-pointed to as the basic causes. tracts have been awarded for three per cent higher salaries than they re- ing conditions governing freight: additions to the group of factory build- ceived last year. Superintendent Will- "Beginning immediately and conand tions to the group of factory build in Lee is experiencing difficulty se-ings. It is also announced that the lam Lee is experiencing difficulty senew foundry will be rushed to com- curing teachers for the rural schools. of every description in carload lots the commission and Atty-Gen. Palmer time-honored revolver generally used Lansing-Reimbursement to the ex- will be accepted only as subject to Marshall-Fifteen minutes after he tent of \$29,856.76 is asked of the Mich-delay on account of the strike. All Marshall-Filteen minutes after ne tent of the stores delay on account of the strike. All be brought was the immediate result. up Miss Helen Callanan, casher of a from the comparison. dered to appear in court, former Lieut. University of Michigan Union, for "This freight accepted subject to de-

> Urge Return to Work. nation-wide strike vole.

honored with a promotion July 29, hav- tion restraining the Holland Gas Co. shortage of foodstuffs. Already reing been officially notified of his pro- from increasing the gas rate from ports are coming in of the boosting of food prices "caused by the delay in

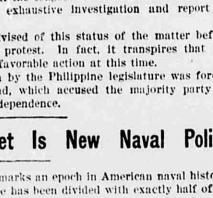
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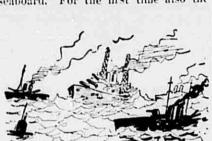
Opposed to Proposal.

Trainmen Reject Plan.



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO





News Brevities Battle Creek-While preparing to the Philippine commission at a joint go to bed, Patrolman Oscar Hess White Pigeon-At a special election,

lican or Democratic members of those Port Huron-Every girl who attends Mason-All farm buildings, except committees had been sufficiently im- school in Port Huron hereafter will be the house, together with the season's pressed by the representations of the taught the rudiments of sewing and grain crops, were burned on the Allen delegates to take a stand in favor of cooking, according to Superintendent Bygraves farm, north of here, as the

Wolverine

Grand Rapids-A local concern an- Grand Rapids-Officials here are

brought about a reform at Brest. Kalamazoo-Unable to find a board-

Ivan Solomon, telephoned the sheriff, losses attributed to equipping its day on account of the strike." declaring two men had held him up building at the school for use of soltheet to girdle the globe have the people on the outskirts of Marshall, robbing diers.

of the Dental Reserve Corps. Pontiac-Because of the hadly de shipments."

the United States Government the en-tire territory now included in the R. Bell, inspector of training Federation of Labor, a formal state-

Washington society feit an unus. tive. pairs will be made. ual interest in General MacArthur. Detroit-The peace-time pay of sol- Detroit-The retail price of milk Law is Unconstitutional

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STARTS CRIMINAL ACTION

. S. Grand Jury in Chicago Will Take Up Big Five Prosecution In

Washington - The Government's case against the Big Five packers more than \$1,000,000 worth. will be placed before the United States grand jury which meets in Chicago in three weeks. This means that criminal prosecution will be instituted. Benjamin Franklin by flying a kite torney in Chicago, said that besides asking indictments under the criminal asking indictments under the criminal sections of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, civil suits would be brought under that statute, and that in addition, Would Like to Give Indies to U. S. the packers would be prosecuted under the Food Control Act on charges a suggestion that the British West In-

The three officials have been sifting Special Law For War Cripple.

Ann Arbor-Dr. Warren Vaughn, who was discharged from the Army Battle Creek-Charles Bowman, al-"until the employes return to work the industry as conducted by the pack-ter, Dubuque, Ia., the only American ready blind in one eye, lost the sight and again recognize the authority of ers, Mr. Clyne said, are being dealt soldier in the war who lost both eyes the senate by Senator Myers, Demo-At Wilson's Direction.

The Government's program against Women's Clothes to Cost 100% More. legislation to prohibit exports for a Chicago-Practically all railroads the Big Five is the result of personal Chicago.-A 100 per cent increase Mike Burke got drunk again so he Chappelle, of this city, have arrived of the Middle West have in effect orders of President Wilson as one of in the cost of women's gowns for fall ing and other necessities, would be

It became known that the President Woman's Wearing Apparel associa- important foods have shown a substanas to whether the suits will be brought made her give him all the money in portant foods were much larger June in the civil or criminal courts or in sight, and he fied with \$140. both. It seems likely the prosecution Representatives of the shopmen will proceed from both angles. The employed on the Michigan Central attorney-general has already begun o ship Oregon, long out of date and East Lansing-For the first time in arrested a speeding auto full of Illi- between Chicago and Buffalo, at a the preliminary work which will deship oregon, long out of the tailing is history. Michigan agricultural col- nois folk, ordering them to drive to meeting in Jackson, Mich., adopted termine the form of the action and the

Battle Creek-Driving from Jack- composed condition of the body found Railroad officials, however, say the at nearly \$2,000,000 to crops and prop. war department's bill establishing a A other day to President Wilson of the special envoys of Abyssinia, con-gratulating him on the successful termination of the war and hearing gifts burst proportions, that swept north- year. This estimate was given to the ern Ohio. Small streams reached the senate military committee by Gen. Stocks of frozen fowls showed the Marshall road near Battle Creek. body was not identified. The victim Washington .-- The threat of a rail- 1913 flood mark, and railroad, street March, chief of staff.

broldered with pearls. The address seven days work as an attorney re-was in part: by the state fire marshal in railway company to raise fares to 6 Shopmen everywhere throwing down the purchaser whose name was not stocks an increase of 9.8 per cent. 5,000 years have the Wise arson case at Jackson, and cents, a demand which has caused their tools in premature strike, it was diana and northern Ohio. The three the purchaser, whose name was not stocks, an increase of 9.8 per cent,

Macada, ruled over all Sheba at that time. She heard of King Solomon and tioned by the board of state auditors. committee, presented an amendment usuable order at the most necessary property damage caused by an electri- tons. was electrocuted when he picked up Denver.--A transcontinental marri- ble, the latter showing an increase of a live wire.

embroidered in jewels, and a gold box containing letters from the empress and her son, the heir apparent. Grand Rapids-In a bill for divorce says that she was forced to repay her son, the heir apparent. Grand Rapids-In a bill for divorce says that she was forced to repay her son, the heir apparent. Grand Rapids-In a bill for divorce says that she was forced to repay her son, the heir apparent. Grand Rapids-In a bill for divorce songless constitute a committee to Lansing.-A plan for fixing the finger. husband, Ernest Manning, from the est help to the officers in clearing up would be too slow and because of the necessary, by legislation enacted at

and and an and a second se Lansing .- The Public Utilities Com- contingent that is to remain on the announced. This price, he added is Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Pardee and teaman on the berton and white nounced Monday. Colonel Phillipson, sor lodges of the order, at Bob-Lo Washington.-Dissatisfied with Pres-inission has issued a statement and Rhine indefinitely. General Pershing lower by \$1 a barrel than any price

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Point, Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who in the regular army holds the rank of lieutenant, is the youngest man to hold the position of superintendent. For several years General MucArthur, was stationed in this city as junior westing the Canadian people and and the first between the war department on the corps of Washington corre-stondents. He was a gaugest mate the medium in publicity will be invited to attend the first tates and a gun boat, were sched-uled to appear for public inspection, that the fiest has been forved to aban-don its schedule on account of numer-bands of the appear for public inspection, that the fiest has been forved to aban-don its schedule on account of the special to charge be made in the constitu-to charge be made in the constitu-to the British empire. The canadian people and and a once headed for the base in the while returning to his home. Robbery

Ratification Body Formed. because admittedly he is one of the diers will be the same as the war-time has been raised to 16 cents per quart New York-The provisions of the diers will be the same as the war-time has been raised to 16 cents per quart

INTERESTING ITEMS OF WILSON ASKED **NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR** Klochak Buys American Cloth.

New York-Army auctions \$4,000 00 worth of surplus textiles. Admiral SPECULATORS STORE SUPPLIES, Kolchak's Siberian government bought

Lightning Kills Boy Flying Kite. Scranton, Pa.-While emulating EXPORTS MAY BE PROHIBITER Charles F. Clyne, U. S. district at-during a thunderstorm, Andrew Loykite string from the skies.

London.-The National News says

Washington-A special law to provide an extra war risk insurance nav-

Woman Survives Perils.

New York-Shipwreck, storm and peril from lions and tigers, driven insane with fear, were among the ad ventures recounted by Mrs. Maud A. Hayes, who arrived here Monday with her husband from a trip to South Am-

the second s

Wedding By Telephone.

telephone, when Mrs. Marie J. West, in price.

Leaps to His Death.

Starts Fight On H. C. of L.

to retrench

FOR RAISE AFTER STRIKERS WIN, IS CHARGE.

and Stocks in Storage Are

Washington-President Wilson ha dies be ceded to the United States in been requested in a joint resolution Mr. Clyne has been in Washington part payment of Great Britain's war introduced by Chairman Campbell, of several days conferring with Atty- debt is being considered seriously on the rules committee, and Senator Mc-Cormick, Republican, Illinois, to submit not later than December 1. such reductions in estimates of govern annual reduction of one billion dol lars in taxation next year.

Another resolution introduced i and hands, was passed by the sen- crat, Montana, relating to the high cost of living, asked the senate in diciary committee to report whethe limited time, at least of foods, cloth

to the third annual convention of the Although prices of practically all per cent greater than those held June 1, 1918, according to a memorandum

Government stocks were excluded "The fact that stocks of many im 1 this year than on the same date las year." said the commission's state

ment, "while prices were as high or higher, apparently means that they are being withheld speculatively for a world demand which is not now here, but which is expected when Hayes, wife of Scott Hayes, son of hunger-impelled strikes secure higher are to be paid To show that the "law of supply

and demand is not working, the commission listed eight staple foods which Army Cost Placed At \$900,000,000. on June 1 showed an increase in Washington.-An army of 510,000 stocks withheld from the market rangin ______ regulars and a system of compulsory ______ ing from 9 to 298 per cent over stocks on June 1, 1918, and in each instance there at nearly \$2,000,000 to crops and more departments. Fill provide the provide the statement of the provide the statement of the provide the statement of the provide the provide the statement of the provide t stantial advance in the wholesale

Fowl Prices Go Up. maximum increase of 298 per cent and the price, despite this fact, in-U. S. Ships Sold to Britons. creased three cents a pound. elapsed since the establishment of the now, because he is a member of the the lines to be tied up with a strike reported, were threatening national in-Salt beef, canned salmon and canned corn completed the items in this ta-

age was performed by long distance 91 per cent in stocks with an increase

Wheat Price Stands.

At the conclusion of a day's activity by the president, the sub-com-

 would be too slow and because of the necessary, by legislation enacted at rising cost of living speedy relief was an extra session of the state legislature, is part of the food investigation program contemplated by Attorney General Groesbeck.
 Los Angeles.—Charles McGwire, suspected in the dynamiting of Oscar Lawler's home, when being questioned by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district atments were made of these immediate
 tivity by the president, the sub-committee by Attorney General Palmer and by the attorney General himself, announce.

headquarters of the American forces cated a world price for wheat lower

Saginaw Valley and for many miles northwest along the Huron shore. Battle Creek—All men recruited for the army in Michigan hereafter will be the base port for the American greater than \$10 a barrel, Mr. Barnes.

Foch Invited to U. S. New York-Marshall Foch.

Organize Aeroplane Company

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES By H. IRVING KING

Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate TREATY OF BUENOS AYRES, 1823

Emerged From Spanish Domination, Uniting

The independence of Spanish South | Spanish viceroys waged war on the Joseph on the throne of Spain, Ven- fought to subdue South America to ezuela, New Granada (Colombia) and the Spanish crown. Buenos Ayres (Argentina), revolted Brazil's Independence Declared. the royal officers, and established Bogota, or the province of Cudina-"during the captivity of the king." The castern provinces sought an alli-

Revolution Expanded. The revolution in Buenos Ayres spread over all that section, but it was pot until after independence was de clared, what is now the Argentine Republic taking the name of the United revolted in 1810, proclaimed its independence the next year and refused to unite with La Plata, which, as yet,

which was joined by the part of New

1814 King Ferdinand had been re- against Spain.

the Spanish power and from there the engagements.

the birth of new nations and the re- own windows" birth of old ones, Finland seems to But a good chance to grab all Finby the cultured class, but the peas-IV, to save his troops as best he could. antry clung to the old Finnish tongue. "Gibraltar of the North."

Pater replied that it "was not pleasant up for herself.

FEW LARGE RUBIES KNOWN. 1

Tinlike the diamond and emerald.

To Mend Umbrellas.Really important Point.More Attention to Rye.Umbrella handles sometimes be-
come loosened from the steel rods.Roland had found a pencil eraser,
and, offering it to his little cousin, he
but it were treil in an iron spoon andMore Attention to Rye.Image: Non-
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Needn't Search Far.

America was rendered possible by the other colonies. In Upper Peru, or Treaty of Buenos Ayres, which united what is now Bolivia, however, there all of Spain's revolted colonies below | was a strong antagonism to the royal the Isthmus of Panama in a league authority which spread gradually to against the mother country, or any the other parts of vicerovalty and other country which should question rendered the Spanish supremacy pretheir right to set up for themselves carlous. In 1821 this Peruvian move- Offers Problems That Do as free and independent nations. ment had gained such strength that Strangely enough, the South Amer- an assembly of Peruvians declared ican revolution started in an uprising independence, though the viceroy still of the colonists in behalf of the legiti- held his post and, by the command of mate king of Spain, Ferdinand VII. the sen which he possessed and the Napoleon having placed his brother strength of the royal forces, still

almost simultaneously in 1810, deposed In 1822 Brazil declared its independence of Portugal and set up as an colonies for King house of Braganza, who gave up his empire under the head of the royal Ferdinand. In March of 1811 a Ven- claims to the Portuguese throne. In ezuelan congress was convened and the tumult which raged around her on July 5 a declaration of independ-ence was adopted. In New Granada Her revolution was peacefully accomthe province of Cartagena declared Her revolution was peacedanty account the plished and her independence peaceits independence in the same year. fully secure. But all Spanish-America was in a state of chaos. The revolted colonies could not even agree among themselves and were rent by international discords. It looked as yet restore her authority in South two classes-those in which the plows Granada adjoining, but this seems to have been a rather mixed up affair, Simon Bollvar had now succeeded

necessary for the securing of the in- for this reason the methods of this ependence of the colonies and in class are more popular, but many January of 1823 sent Don Joaquin farmers prefer the other methods, as Mosquera to Buenos Ayres to propose they eliminate waste of time and la-Provinces of La Plata, Paraguay, which a defensive alliance of the United bor, Province of La Plata and the Repute Plowmen using tractors wish to relic of Colombia.

Hoped to Have Colonies Unite. had not revolted. Uruguay had been Rivadavia was provisionally in ground. While it is necessary to do made a part of Brazil in some of the charge of the La Plata government. some traveling while the plows are idle, care should be taken not to do 1812 and was suppressed only to break olution should be completed; he was

stored to the Spanish throne, so those The result was that for the first colonies which remained in revolt and time Spanish South America showed a at the right point. Some tractors turn had not declared their independence united front. The treaty was signed seemed to have little excuse for their on March 8, 1823. On December 9, ers, and this should be taken into conindependence or existence as govern- 1824. was fought in southern Peru sideration in laying out the fields. the battle of Ayacucho in which Gen-Between the beginning of the upris- eral Sucre with the allied army de-

and the second sec TREATY OF FREDERIKSHAVN, 1809 Sweden Gave Up to Russia All of Finland and the Aland Islands. Amid the breaking up of empires, | to see his neighbor's grounds from his

have come in for a place as an inde- land did not present itself to Russia pendent country, something that she until the general upheaval of the Nanever has been before since the thir- poleonic wars. After the peace of teenth century, when the Finns were Tilsit, Russia and France being alsubjugated and Christianized by the lies, the czar had a free hand with Swedes. For over a hundred years Fin- regard to Sweden and resolved to seize land formed an integral part of the Finland. He called it himself "an act Swedish realm and furnished to that of bad faith toward a relative and an kingdom a host of men eminent in ally." In February of 1868 a Russian war and peace. Under Swedish rule army invaded Finland. The aged and Finland enjoyed an autonomous con- Incapable field marshal Klingspor, who stitutional government and developed commanded an army of Finns and a unique civilization of its own. Swedes in Finland, was ordered by the Swedish was spoken in the towns and panie-stricken Swedish king, Gustavus

Then came the invasion of Finland With the fail of Sveaborg, which

peace to the exhausted Swedes, but only upon their relinquishing the Bal-the provinces to Russia and also the the provinces to Russia and also the the best manner with no irregular up to be finished up in the best manner with no irregular up to be finished up to be provinces to reason and also the provinces to reason and also the best manner, with no irregular, un-province of Viborg, a part of Finland. den gave up to Russia all of Finland the best manner, with no irregular, un-several rows of palest pink ostrich province of viborg, a part of Finland, defigive up to Russia an of Finland By taking Viborg Peter pushed the and the Aland islands. After that plowed strips between the land or at dairy utensils, at least by the process beef-making operations. With the en-By taking viborg refer pushed the land the land islands. After that Finnish border back and when the treaty Finland was in a constant state the edges, it is essential that care be ordinarily used, is not sufficient to in-trance of the United States into the and to live stock producers by now The fashion for veiling one's self blouses of tan linen with the bands of

CALENDAR FACTS.

rubles of large size are exceedingly on the same day of the week as Oc- ance will nearly always be more than rare, but mention has been made of a few in the works of Marco Polo, Man-few in the works of Marco Polo, Man-and July, September and December. If the tractor pulls three or more few in the works of Marco Polo, Man-devile and other travelers in the Orient, which may be believed or not by present-day readers as the great by present-day readers as the by present-day readers as the great This, however, is only true in normal to nave the width of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonian of the neurannus in the fort. It. It. anosonic is anosonic of the neurannus it perms to which they refer 'nve all years of 365 days. A century can never begin on Wednesday, Friday or Satur-been lost to sight for centuries, un-less they are stored away mong the less the less they are stored away mong the less the less the less they are stored to go along with the field will exactly cut out the land the less th

How to Get On.



have the distances measured exactly possible. A little extra time taken in a trip across the field, probably over

campaign for increased production be- such a vital influence in the successful ous arrangement seems to make sleeve piece velvets entirely unrelieved by ment of Agriculture.) campaign for increased production be-Sterilization of dairy utensils is nec-gan to bear fruit with the outbreak of prosecution of the food campaign and as well as bodice. The same thing the slightest bit of color other than Finnish border block and when the treaty rinning was in a constant state French ambassador interceded for the of unrest and contention with her Rus-in tulle as was done so much last heavy cluny, or blouses of crepe de made to increase the supply of meat This situation is a real menace to year is more noticeable than ever. It chine made in the loose, cool and befor our army, especially beef, by cl- the farmer and to the consuming pub- is well to note that the soft wood coming tunic style. when starting new lands, and to have the first furrows as nearly straight as EXTRA LABOR BY DULL TOOLS vilian self-denial. Hotels and res-the request of the gov- sponse to the demand for meat protaurants, at the request of the gov- sponse to the demand for meat promeasuring off the necessary distances Average Farmer Does Not Realize Tre- beef portions and regularly left beef ing, and if marketed on a falling markernment, reduced the size of their duction for the army are now matur- LINEN FROCK FOR MORNINGS and the older woman, as well, need thousands did likewise. Farmers and ducers, with the result that declining Old-Blue Handkerchief Linen. secret treasures of Persia, Burma or ends on the same day of the week as or finish it to the fence. This will dous amount of extra labor he is mak-and beef products in 1918-almost mon. The presence may be noted only large armholes of the sleeves. The gandy, or blue may be trimmed with

the field until the entire area has been poultry frequently on hot summer days shipped, over seas in such quantity The man who is looking for a soft stace without honest the for can usually and it right under his hat.—Detroit bews. How to Get On. Practice yourself, for heaven's sake, in little things; and thence proceed to beek and if the field has been mens-in the shude. The eggs and the body of the fowl are composed largely of was for the men in uniform. Europe, in the shude. The eggs and the body breader or farmer can make is a safe in usch a sit needs our pork. The stocks and comfortable house and yard for of cattle in the most of Europe have the breeding boa

equaling the great surplus of 1901, slightly in some cases while at other small buttons are covered with white ye when our population was 35,000,000 times it becomes very serious. No linen, and red thread is used for the children are the plain sailors trimmed

and the second state of th

The month of January always begins and setting plenty of stakes for guid- mendous Amount of Work He off their menus. Private families by ket will cause heavy loss to the pro- Winsome Garment is Fashioned of summer gowns. It may also be had in

bold it over the gas or on a hot store mail thoroughly melted; then pour it into the cavity in the bandle and put the steel rod into it. Hold it firm un-the resin is cold. Needn't Search Far. about the waist; the buttons at the venise, they are sometimes made enneck and at the cuffs are of pearl, tirely of either of these laces.

and a supervised on the superv Avoid Hot Water. much as it needs our pork. The stocks and comfortable house and yard for an and just finishing being a girl may Never use hot water in washing silks, wear it with entire appropriateness, as this destroys the juster of the sik.

ight blue and flesh-colored organdie with a navy blue sash.





of Nours About Peeple and Things You Know.

There will be brood sows at the Dagan sale, Aug. 23. Adv Wm. Yates spent over Sunday with Grant Warner and family.

All sizes of Goodyear tires and tubes at Worden's store, McCords. Dance at Gleaner hall, Moseley, Aug. 30. Come and have a good

time. Miss Dora Chase and Mrs. Grant Warner attended the fair at Ionia

last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney, of Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrish, o Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel were Grand Rapids last Monday.

Miss Nola Richmond left Wednes day afternoon for Grand Rapids to visit Miss Marie Williams.

The King Milling company making extensive repairs upon the flumes of its Main street dams. Little Audrey Chase was taken to the Blodgett hospital last Wednesday for removal of tonsils and ade-

noids The Methodist Sunday school voted to hold a picnic Wednesday, Aug. 27, on Island park if is in condition

to do so. Our thanks to the unknown friend be here at a very early date followwho was praising The Ledger in the inging. We shall be ready to sup-Grand Rapids-Lowell Motor Lus "the other day."

John Wright is putting up a cot-tage on his farm for his son Jim. Mildred Work is progressing fast with Will Booth as carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Perry and daughter Betty, of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Alger.

Mrs. J. F. Roth, of Grand Rapids, came Tuesday to spend the week her Lowell chums. with her aunts, Mrs. Frank Alger

and Mrs. G. W. Parker. D. A. Doyle will sell at auction on the Martin Doyle farm 27 Nebraskabred Short horn heifers, Aug. 27. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper

J. M. Hutchinson started a twohour wrangle at the Council meetagainst his village tax assessment. "To be continued."

"To be continued." Mis Julia Cheetham, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her par-the land orders are being received at the Lowell Post-office and by the rural carriers. List includes baked ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cheetham, Mrs. Ellen Bolton and Miss Bolton, of Chicago, are also guests at the Cheetham home.

Ledger job print is good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and R. M. Shivel spent Sunday daughter Ruth, are spending the week with relatives in Lansing. Ionia. If it's carpenter work, see Hi

The fronts of the Oliver store and Hawley. that of the Brown store in the Ne-**Ruth Burch was in Grand Rapids** gonce block have been repaired. Monday. The Cox Grocery Co. opened its Will Doyle was in Grand Haven new store in the Negonce block the past week.

Wednesday morning. Their opening Today, Aug. 21, is the date of the announcement appears elsewhere in Ada Pioneer picnic. this paper. Rugs and linoleums at Miller & Miss Ethel Yardley has returned Harris Furniture Co.'s. to her position in Washington, D. C.,

Licensed to wed: Charles E. Dyafter spending two months' vacation gert and Lonetta Bunker; both of Alwith her father here and friends in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Margaret Flanagan is spend-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Motter and ing a few days at J. Tobine's in Pardaughter Clella of Cleveland and

nell Mrs. J. G. Reuter of Freeport were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monks spent Monday and Tuesday guests of Mrs. Caroline Yeiter. Saturday at their son's, James Monks.

entered the army.

n Grattan Sunday.

Harvey Callier has leased the White front building and will in-Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Evah Mc stall a moving picture theater there, Ginnis spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. running it in connection with his Saranac theater.

Pearl Mead spent last week with Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausserman, of Miss Jer Ernest VanDerwall has gone to Detroit to accept the position of-fered by the Dodge Motor Co., with Saranac. Mrs. Will C. Burdick returned whom he was employed before he, Tuesday from a week-end visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coons and Mrs. Satisfied customers are my best P. Hicks to Alto Thursday. Addie White, accompanied by Mrs. advertisements. Lowell cleaning Cora White Smith of Grand Rapids, and Dyeing Works. Adv. 8 t. visited at the home of Walter White James Monks went to Saranac to relatives at Alto Thursday last. attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Andrews of Dan Monks, Monday. Albion came Wednesday morning to

Leo Richmond and James Ford atetnd the annual reunion of his have accepted positions in the Chev father's family at Murray lake on the rolet factory at Flint. old family farm home. Mrs. Edgar Hurd, of Lansing, spent the week end at C. W. Apple-Watch for millinery opening at

Mrs. F. R. Ecker's, Sept. 1st. My ton's. trimmer, Miss Jean Chandler, will Cascade real estate transfer: John

Cox and wife to Martin Houseman and wife, w1/2, se 1/4, section 23. ply the demands of the public with all fashionable head gear. Mrs. F. Beaver's new autos are for hire. Bargains in canned goods at White's market and Coffee ranch. Mildred and Ruth Lee entertained Mrs. H. A. Peckham and daughter

a dozen girls Tuesday afternoon with a "farewell surprise" for Edith Thelma, visited Miss Janice Ransom, of Carlton Ave., Grand Bapids, last Soules, who soon leaves for her new home in Rhode Island. Games were week. played and refreshments served, af-ter which the guests presented her Rapids and brother Earl, spent Sunplayed and refreshments served, af-

day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with a silver spoon as a souvenir of Wm. Kinvon. Mrs. Caroline Yeiter and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliams

and Neppie McWilliams, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs, Fred J. McWilena entertained at a porch party Friday evening the following guests: The Misses Mildred and Marguerite liams, of Detroit, called to see Mrs. Reuter of Ft. Recovery, Ohio, Miss Marion Dickson and Howard Steve-G. W. Parker Tuesday.

Misses Grace and Lois Williams, son of Pittsburg, Pa., Clella Motter of Cleveland, O., and Miss Edith Moore of Freeport. A solution of Carbondale, Pa., have been visit-ing Mrs. F. R. Ecker and Mrs. B. J. Williams. The former has been as-Williams. The former has been as-sisting Mrs. Ecker in the milliney store.

Luella Richmond, Charles Wood worth and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilbeans, corned beef, roast beef, corn, Rapids, spent Sunday with Elmer peas, dry beans, flour, pepper, soup, Richmond and family. tomatoes and bacon. Orders for less than case lots will be taken in

Village taxes are now due and payable at my store. U. B. Williams, Village Treasurer. tf. groups. For further information inquire at the Post office.

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Here are 3 Samples

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Thursday.

We can do that job of printing for you now at The Ledger office. Ledger liners do the business Earl Vosburg is the owner of Job printing business is lively a The Ledger office. Our patrons Chicago Tribune at Lasby's next will kindly remember that Mondays Sunday and thereafter. Fridays, and Saturdays are job days Harold Weekes was a Grand Rapand Tuesdays, Wednesdays and ids business visitor Friday. Thursdays are paper days. Get your linoleum and rugs of the Mrs. Walter Moore is spending Miller & Harris Furniture Co. Adv. few days at St. Johns. Her son Wal-

No ball game in Lowell this ter who is at St. Johns hurt his Thursday afternoon. Too many picfinger while camping with the Boy Scouts and it does not yield to the doctor's treatment and is giving him Miss Phoebe Wells, of Detroit, vismuch trouble. ited a few days recently with friends Licuts. Carl and Theo Bank were here Tuesday, after joining the

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen, of Grand American Legion in Grand Rapids. Rapids, were Lowell visitors last They will also attend a reunion of Company K., of their regiment. Their Lowell friends are always Mrs. Nellie Hulbert was taken to

he State hospital at Kalamazoo glad to see them. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss and Miss Jennie Joseph left Saturday daughter Evelyn, of West Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two morning for a ten days vacation at

South Haven. children, of Fox, Mrs. W. R. Lusk, of Rustburg, Va., and Miss Maude Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ryder and Miss Myrtie Taylor accompanied S. tiss, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Yeiter and daughter Lena, Mrs. O. J. Yeiter. and O. J. Yeiter and family visited Mrs. M. Kyser and sister, Mrs. F. Sissem returned from a week's visit at Edmore. Wednesday they at-tended the picnic at Saranac, where Miss Alice Henry will teach in the Kindergarten department of the Lowell school the coming year. Mr. Frank Sissem joined them, com-Miss Elizabeth Rowland of Flint ing here for the remainder of the spent a few days with her cousin, week, before returning to their home in Lansing. Mrs. Frank Condon of Vergennes.

Mrs. Nellie McCarty and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke drove G. Towsley, of Grand Rapids, visited to Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon bringing home with them Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, of Des Moines, Ia., for a short visit in Low-Mrs. M. N. Henry one day last week. Mrs. Maude McNaugton and children are visiting her brother, Lewis ell. From here they go to Ottawa Andrews and family at Benton Har-Beach to attend a convention of the

Miss Millie Chapman returned to day and Friday of this week. California Tuesday after spending Miss Angeline Dean, of Coldwater the summer with her sister, Mrs. M. High school, on her way to and from C. Greene

C. Greene. Golden Greene is stationed in San Fransico and is teaching in the radio department of the university of the u radio department of the university George H. Morrison and Miss Nem at that city. ma Freeman in Grand Rapids. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilcox and Dean and the latter two ladies taught daughter Beatrice spent the weektogether in Lowell schools, Miss end at the home of her brother, D. Freeman spent the week-end with Townsend. her parents here.

Mrs. M. C. Greene very delightful-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and little daughter, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Geo. M. Parker. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lash,

Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar, returned Monday evening from their trip to Saugatuck. Miss Irana Scott, who has been

home for several weeks, a sufferer land and daughter Lottie, of Grand from rheumatism, has returned to her work in Grand Rapids, well and Jennie Joseph. After re-Mrs. Arthur Reece and son Arthur

newing old time acquaintances the hostess conducted the company to J., returned to their home in Jackson, Saturday, after a two weeks' "Lasby's Place," where an elegant visit at the Spr. ngett home. three course dinner was served, af Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and

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