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# LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JUNE 24, 1920

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The HAPPY COUPLES WED Jacobs-Yeiter Nuptials. Celebrat-ed at Ada Home Tuesday. Your Money is Safe ed at Ada Home Tuesday. A. very beautiful wedding took place at the pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Yeiter, south of Ada, at two o'clock Tues-day afternoon, when their only daughter, Miss Adeline Louise be-came the bride of Mr. Vivian R. Jacobs, of Akron, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Westbrook, of Cale-donia, the ring service adding im-pressively to the solemnity of the occasion.

occasion.

Preluding the approach of the bridal party, Miss Lena Louise Yeiter, cousin of the bride, sang, "Beloved, It is Morn," then played program of wedding music from

was given by her father to the man of her choice, whence the bridal couple took their places before a bank of ferns and flowers, where the marriage vows were plighted, Roses, pink and white peonies and clinging vines in profusion ar-tistically adorned the windows, archway and mantels. Following the corremony dainty Following the ceremony dainty refreshments were served by little Ralph, Carl, Bessie and a tiny girl who lived only a few weeks to brighten the home and passed away Evelyn Leilla Yeiter. The bride was graduated from the Lowell High school and both Sept. 3, 1882. Mrs. Story was especially inter-ested in her home and family, but bride and groom are graduates from the Albion college. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left imfound time to take part in any gathering of a social or helpful namediately for their home at 89 Jewett street, Akron, Ohio. A happy circumstance of the day

ture, pertaining to the neighbor-hood, She had held the office of treaswas the presence of the bride's brother, Mr. Everett Yeiter, of Topurer in the Ladies Aid since its orenish, Washington, who has been ganization. absent seven years. Among the guests were: She leaves to mourn their loss. the husband, two sons and a daugh-Mrs. S. Among the guests were: Mrs. S. the husband, two sons and a daugn-J. Jacobs, from Grand Rapids, mother of the groom and Mrs. David Yeiter, Mrs. Caroline Yeiter, Miss Lena Yeiter and little Evelyn Yeiter, Lowell, Mr. B. D. Seeley, Cascade. [Com.]

greeting. It can truly be said of her, the world is better because she has A HOME WEDDING. ing and buying of supplies wil lbe A quiet home wedding occurred last Saturday, June 19, at noon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Holcomb, when her daughter, Miss Geneva. Was united in marriage to Edwin F. Bennett, of Lowell, Rev. H. H.

LOWELL BASE BALL AGED PIONEER GONE Board of Trade and American Le- Death of Mrs. Helen Andrews Purgion Co-operate in Management. dy, of Smyrna. Died, at the home of her son, F At an open meeting of the 'Low-

Il Board of Trade held Monday L. Purdy, in Belding, June 17, Mrs. evening at the City hall a resolu-tion was adopted similar to one presented by the American Legion, ber 14, 1839. At the age of six where both organizations resolved to co-operate in the organization Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Andrews to of a representative base-ball team for Lowell this season, week-day games to be played with such Sun-day engagements as will make the team self-supporting. Different 1858, to Elyah B. Purdy, of Atisco from previous seasons the business township, and was buried from men will not be solicited for base-their old home in Smyrna, accordball contributions. The American Legion will assume complete finan-cial responsibility. In the American ing to her wishes, Rev. Ellis, of Ashley, conducting the burial ser-vice. Mrs. Purdy was the last 61-

This proposition was submitted 65 war widow of the vteerans of to directors of the Board of Trade, Co. B., 25th Michigan Infantry.

a program of wedding Lohengein. Little Francis Louise Houghton, as flower girl, dressed in embroid-ered white organdie, entered, car-rying the ring in the heart of a great rose, in her basket of pink roses. Then came the bride on her fath-ther home after several weeks ill-ber home after several weeks ill-ber due the skill of the ther home after several weeks ill-ber due the skill of the ther home after several weeks ill-ber due the skill of the ther home after several weeks ill-ber due the skill of the ther home after several weeks ill-ther home after several w Then came the bride on her fath-er's arm. She was fair and love-ly in her gown of hand pin-tucked and hemstitched white georgette She carried a shower bouquet of swansonia, tied with a large bow of white chiffon. At the altar she of her choice, whence the bridal couple took their places before a She was married to Matthew T. non; assistant manager, Tony Ga-story Dec. 8, 1875.

She was married to Matthew 1. Story Dec. 8, 1875. They lived with her mother one year after being married, then on Jan. 1, 1877, started keeping house in the new home that had just been , completed. Jan the new home that had just been just been Jan the new home that had just been Jan the new home

school, and December 4, 1856 she The town is favored in having married Holland C. Hosley, at Oak for its base-ball manager, Mr. John Grove, where he was in mercantile Bannon, whose willingness and and milling business. They moved knowledge of the finer points" has to Laingsburg, where he built a done so much in the past in putting Lowell on the map as a base ball to Du Plain, where Mr. Hosley died town. He is going into the work June 1898, and where she tived unthis season with the same spirit til 1909, when she moved to St. John to live with her son Fred, and enthusiasm as of old. Lowell is well supplied with base-ball with whom she has lived most of material and Manager Bannon says the time since, coming to Lowell in a winning team can be rounded in- 1911. to form without the aid of much

She died at the home of her son Fred, June 18, at the age of 86 Let's turn out a week from Thursday and give the boys a rousyears, 18 months and 9 days. brief service was held at the home Monday morning, Rev. H. H. Harris, officiating. Funeral services were held at Du Plain Monday at 2 p. m., BOWNE FARM BUREAU TO TALK

Rev. George Varino, officiating; burial in Du Plain cemetery. COMBINED MARKETING. Methods of co-operative market-OBITUARY-MRS. CANFIELD.

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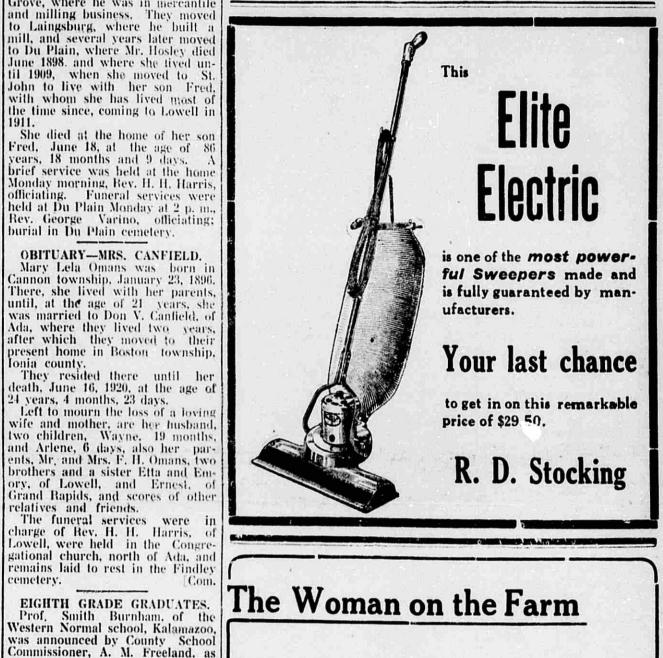
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Harris performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The home was beautifully decor-was largely attended. using the ring service. using the ring service. The home was beautifully decor-ated with roses, and after a lunch the couple started on a motor trip. planning on visiting several of the important eities of the state. They will make their future home in Lowell. [Com. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks

derived through co-operative buying and marketing with Alto as the trade center. and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us by friends and neighbors in our hours of sad-

R. G. Carr, county agricultural agent, will preside at the meeting. ness, during the sickness and death -[Herald.

**RITTENGER—O'MEARA.** Miss Amber O'Meara, daughter of Mrs. Ruby O'Meara, of Kalamazoo, was married to Lieut. Carl J. Rit-ciated, also the South Boston "Pull down the bars which are ciated, also the South Boston grange and others for the beautiful tenger of this city Tuesday at high noon at the residence of her uncle, flowers and Rev. A. H. Lash for his comforting words. M. O. Riddle, in Kalamazoo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas P. Holloway, of First Bap-tist church in the presence of a few

We feel more than words can ex-Sincerely, M. T. Story and Children. press.

friends. The bride wore a gown of pink georgette and carried pink roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Alta Riddle, who was gowned in Nile green organdie and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Ray Rittenger assisted as best man. The house was beautifully decord. N. McCORDS & E. CASCADE er, after a few weeks sickness, at the age of 82. She leaves four children, besides grand children The house was beautifully decor-ated with flowers. A wedding din-ner was served at the New Bur-dick. and great grand children to mourn

her loss. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle were Lieutenant Rittenger served 27 months overseas attached to Gen. Pershing's headquarters and rein Grand Rapids Thursday. Mrs. Carl Wakefield and daughre-He ter and Mrs. Ed. Scott, were ceived a U. S. army citation. Grand Rapids, Thursday. also was decorated by the French. He decoded the armistice message from Marshal Foch to General Pershing. Lieut. and Mrs. Rittenger will reside in Grand Rapids...-[Grand Rapids Press The Fischer reunion was held at Campau lake, Sunday.

reside in Gra Rapids Press.

METHODIST CHURCH

This is the third week of the

This is the third week of the busy month of June, but we must not forget the following services of the church. The Sunday services at the us-ual hour, and prayer meeting at 73:0, Thursday evening. During the war a little lad came home and told his parents that he had signed up to purchase thrift stamps. When they asked him how he was going to pay for them, he said: "I hav'nt thought of that. I bought them on the ex-citement plan." God don't run his church that way, but by faithfully doing the tasks that are ours, and regular attendance at the services On June 30th, the Maynard circle will have a picnic supper on the

On June 30th, the Maynard circle will have a picnic supper on the church lawn. An interesting pro-gram and social time is being ar-ranged. All members and their families plan to be present.— The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. A. M. Andrews Friday afternoon of this week. From the snow houses in

Andrews Friday afternoon of this week. From the snow houses in the North; the crowded centers of the East; the cabins in the South; the adobe houses and Chinese quar-ters in the West; and from many places in the center of our nation, hands are being extended to the Christian women of our land ask-ing for help. Come and hear about these needs, and what this organi-zation is doing, meet them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock over Lowell State Bank. Subject of sermon on Sunday, June 27, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 12:00 noon. Christian Science Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m.

WOODMAN! ATTENTION. A special meeting of Berry Camp No. 1154 will be held at the Wood-men Hall, Monday, June 28, at 8:15

o'clock p. m.

shutting out thousands of immigrants from the United States, and relatives and friends. cease to worry over the menacing situation caused by the farm labor shortage." This is the solution to the present acute labor situation on Michigan farms as advanced by Charles

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ing send-off.

remains laid to rest in the Findley I. Gardner, high priest of Demeter. cemetery. and editor of the National Grange EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES. Monthly, who addressed nearly Prof. Smith Burnham, of the 500 Kent county grangers at Vergennes vesterday.

officers and speakers representing the Kent County Farm bureau and

other agricultural associations wili

talk. They will inform the farm-

ers of the advantages that might be

Western Normal school, Kalamazoo, Speaking with full authority for was announced by County School the Grange as a nationwide associa-tion, Mr. Gardner declared that the Commissioner, A. M. Freeland, as the principal speaker at the Kent United States must assume a new county eighth grade commenceattitude on the immigration probment exercises at the Ramona park casino Friday morning at 10 lem in justice to the peace-loving alien as well as to safeguard itself. Farmers should be the first to move for legislation which would welo'clock.

The program was opened with a selection by Rogers' orchestra, of Grand Rapids, and the invocation given by Rev. King Beach, pastor of come the aliens who come to this country for the sole purpose of making an honest living, the First Methodist church, of the city. Earl Gordon, of Grand Rapids, gave a vocal selection, and the presentation of the diplomas was made by Commisioner Free-

> The class colors are light green and white, and the flower is pink The graduates are: GRATTAN. carnation.

Nicholas Brown, Albert Keiser, Raymond A, DeVoe, John Ellens, Ethelyn M. Spencer, Kenneth W. Mason, Cyrl Abraham, Leroy Brownell, Hazel L. Shepard, Lyle M, Hessler, B, Thomas Young, Edwin L. Brooks, Bertha M. Snay, Randel Bear, Harry S. Young, Lor-aine F. Corrigan, John T. Hickey, Helen E. Purdy, Oliver Wilkinson, Grayce L. Elkins, Lizzie R. Spring, Fannie Sower, Belinda Bazzoog, Kathryn Bowler, Twylah Enbank, Edwin J. Malone, Thelma A. Har-per, Lila M. Smith.

Henry Niles, Cornelia Mulder, Nina Denison, Edna Rupe, Lyle Ev-Alla Denison, Edna Rupe, Lyle Ev-ans, Willard Kulper, Martin Penn-inga, Anna L. Allen, Ray Averilt, Gertrude A, Skelding, Llo Niles, Laurea A. Grant, David Averill, Charles F. Atkins, Martha Vollema, Lucile R. Klooster, Maxine Canfield, Glen Mellsma, John Broersma, John Klooster. klooster.

VERGENNES. VERGENNES, Lucille L, Davis, Lois James, Al-ma Wingeier, Anna M. Downes, Emma Helm, Lawrence J. Kerr, Florence E. Althouse, Rudolph Bieri, Frieda M. Wittenbach, Kath-erine McPherson, Mary A. James, Aliaa Long Alice Fero,

CASCADE. CASCADE. Rena Fieft, Elizabeth Cook, Carl Venneman, Elizabeth Jager, Itol Sinclair, Gaylord Carson, Ethel Coen, Henrietta P. Whitford, Minor H. Watterson, Marion M. Kennedy, Jessie DenHouten, Marguerite Heintzelman, Archie H. Parker, Gertrude Sytsma, George Broug-ham.

LOWELL, Lizzie M. Ritter, Richard R. Wykes, Frances Klahn, Wanda A. Storey, Alice R. Dyk, C. Harry Tre-Denick, Donald Wingeier, Fred W. Sterzick, Dale L, Hazel. BOWNE. Roy Erb, Maurice E. Holcomb,

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AUNT ALICE.

Synopsis.-Richard Searles, suc

ssful American playwright, con-

fides to his friend, Bob Singleton,

the fact that, inspired by the

written a play. "Lady Larkspur."

should interpret the leading char

wiator, has just returned (in-

Raymond Bashford, a wealthy man

ad contracted a marriage a short

comparatively small amount

noney and the privilege of resi

dence in the "garage" of his cum-

Connecticut. Mrs. Bashford is be-

lieved to be traveling in the Orient

up of broken down employees o

a New York hotel, where Bashford

nade his home. Singleton goes to

script of "Lady Larkspur." There

he finds the household strangely

upset, some of its members being

ected by their comrades of pr

ermanism. Antoine, head of the

stabilshment informs him that he

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tranger, apparently a foreigne

seeking Mrs. Bashford, Antoir

has formed the male members of

nousehold into a guard for pl tection. Torrence, Bashford's law

r. informs Singleton that Mrs.

Bashford is in America and n

CHAPTER II.

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The Amazing Widow.

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at her command she might read

a far country, and then effected a hoj

skip, and jump from Bangkok

air of a crisp spring morning. M

grouch over the upsetting of my plan

yielded under the spell of his humor.

She had known no life but that

had educated the girl in such a man-

And the vigot

woman who had car

Barton at any hour

act. The sialogue mov-

thinks highly of it.

be expected at Barton at any time

ngleton reads Searles' play and

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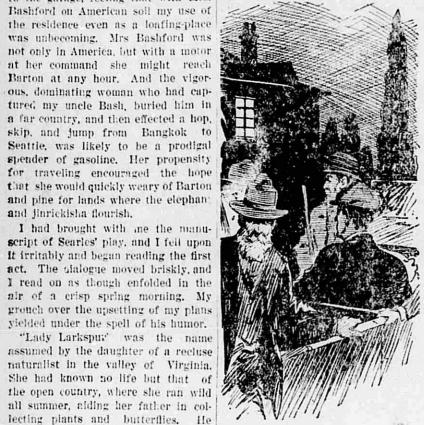
being warned."

shot at on her own premises ---its a to the dog. very pretty story." "You say an old lady, sir; the mis- I did not!" tress is not really what you would "I had no business being in the

"Really a youngish party, I should glowing color, her violet eyessay," volunteered Graves, the gardener, amazingly fine eyes they were--her Just what these veterans would call fair hair with its golden glint, her old was a matter of conjecture. "Young or old, she would hardly and wristbands. It was her age, how-"Young or old, she would hardly and wristbands. It was her age, how-

madame sent it away. The driver of her years I shouldn't have had the beach wear, having graduated from are shown, covered with satin like the was a good deal upset over the shoot- heart to dispute it.

ed consolingly.



couraged her in na. gave her tea, which was all she asked Three different events are included

The girl's curiosity is roused by the anything my uncle Bash detested it it was taken also as a manifestation sudden appearance of strangers from was a dog, but I reflected that a of divine power in Christ's first mirthe unknown world beyond, whom world-skipping widow who could acle at Cana. In the western church she mystifies by her quaint old-world. corral so difficult a subject as my theme and given a novel twist to it. The solution of the mystery of the

> of me until morning, I drove past the Many special observances are or house with the army hanging to the have been connected with it under oothoard. The lower rooms were the name of Twelfth day. Twelfth lark, but lights twinkled through the night was a time of special merry-

i "She's come, sir," announced Bashford is a woman of sound sense and speaking under stress of deep ecnotion; "madame the widow has restore peace on the property. When Great Writers and Their Dogs.

reflect the fady's sentiments? I'm watch. It was not yet eight o'clock. to much to assert that in return for from being drawn too tight. When least one season or more. marty hundlisted either way. Tell The banter died out of me; clearly it his devotion to them the dogs of where had been my duty to be on hand to Scott wrote will help to assure the state, or at least immortality of his writings? Dr, John the liberty of apologizing." to receive her at the garage. "Just Brown will be remembered not for his what was the lady's frame of mind— three volumes of sketches, "Horae as to things generally. Peeved, was Subsectivae." but for the tender and she, over the row last night?" "The was at ten she came, sir, and the she, over the row last night?" "Oh, no, sorr; quite cheerful an' friendly. She's ordered a big car friendly. She's ordered a big car from New York and told me it would "Pa, what's a flareback?"

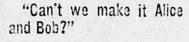
and stick, and asked enlightenment ar to the course taken by Mrs. Bashford when she left the garage. "She took the lower road, sorr toward the Sound and stepped off quite brisk-like,"

It was the screnest of Septembe mings, and I hurried away, think ing the cloudless blue arch, the twinkling sea, and the crisp air might serve to softer, my aunt's displeasure at her hostile reception. From the conservatories I caught a glimpse of a woman on the beach-a slender, agile woman, throwing a ball for the amusement of a fox-terrier. The two were having no end of a good time. She laughed joyfully when the ball fell into her hands and the terriet barked his discomfiture and eager-"You certainly made a mess of it !" ness for a chance to redeem himself. ejaculated. "But you did let her Antoine's equivocal statement as to in-into her own house, we must "Irs. Bashford's age was ridiculous. remember-you did grant her the Instead of the middle-aged woman courtesy of a lodging for the night?" whom I was prepared to meet, here I inquired ironically. was beyond question a vigorous. "She's retired, sir. There was a lady healthy being whose every movement with her; maybe a maid; I can't spoke for youth and the joy of life. exactly say; and we did everything. It might, after all, be the maid of sir, to make her comfortable. She whom Antoine had spoken. I reached acter. This girl, Violet Dewing, was not what you might say fussy, a low stone wall that separated the disappeared. Singleton, an || but quite human-like. I hope you'll lawn from the beach just as she pardon us, sir, which was due to not effected a running pick-up of the ball. She turned swiftly and flung it straight "Oh, it's all right with me, but in at my head. Involuntarily I put up time before his death, while on a the morning she'll probably bounce the my hand and caught it just as she whole lot of us. An old lady fatigued saw me and cried out-a cry of warnfrom a journey cross country and ing and contrition, I tossed the ball "What must yop think of me!" she

Antoine was swallowing hard in his exclaimed. "I was blinded by the effort to continue the recital. sunlight and I didn't see you-really

call so old-not exactly, sir." way," I laughed, noting first her

kill you the first time we met?" Her filustration. But you made a very nice catch of it. Blue or gray piped with a con- comparisons with any other dress, it! I had expected to receive you trasting color, or a brighter color odious-to the other dress. most formally in the drawing-room, out this really serves very well. That down vonder is inviting: suppos stay out here and talk a bit."



(TO BE CONTINUED.) TIVAL OF THE EPIPHANY hree Events Included in the Celebration, Which Is Observed by Three

Great Churches.

The word "epiphany" is from the lreek tongue and means "to be evident." It is used by the church to designate the festival which is celebrated on January 6 by Roman Catholic, Eastern and Anglican churches in

or. We did our best to make her in the celebration: As early as the except the classics; all history, even the history of the storied valley in sir. I recall that the master was not fond of dogs." Antoine spoke trul; ; if there was as the Son of God. Later in the East plication of lovers afforded a sus-pensive interest well sustained to the To make sure nothing was required connected with it by some writers,

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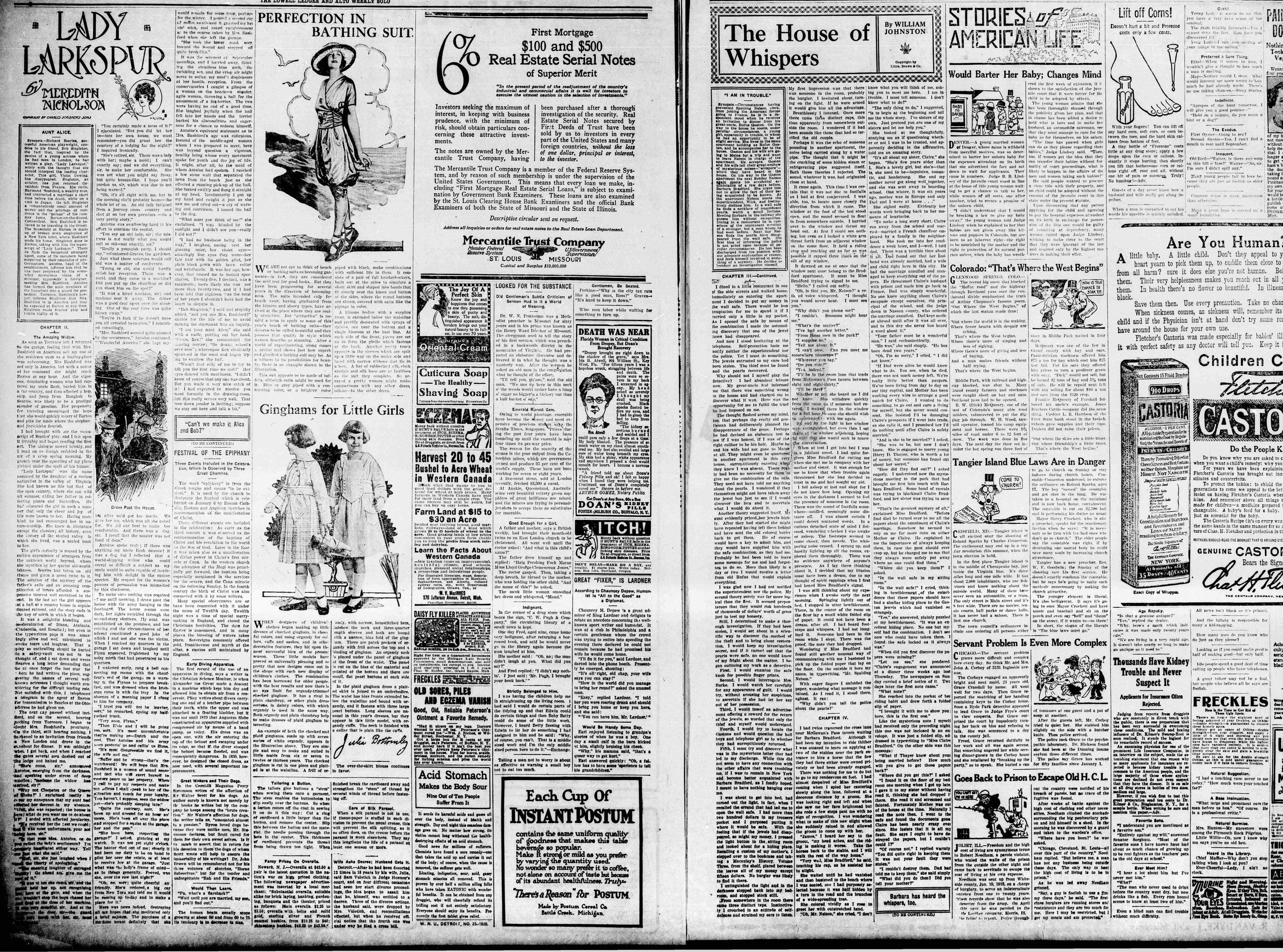
relish her reception. There was a ever, that roused me to instant spec- ments-in fact, they are considered sists of a pair of full knickerbockers, maid, and they came in a machine? ulation. Twenty-five, I decided, was a the acid test for good looks. But they built out Did you put up the chauffeur or did maximum; more likely she was not have been progressing for several short skirt and shaped into bands that "It was a hired machine, sir; and been told that eighteen was the total ness. The suits intended only for at the sides, where the round buttons the bizarre and showy types, have ar- pipings in color, ing One of the rear tires was quite "Bob Singleton," I said and stupidly rived at the place where they are real- A kimono bodice with a surplice

added, "and you are Mrs. Bashford?" Iy attractive. But "attractive" is too front, is extended below the waistline "You're in luck if he doesn't have unable for the life of me to avoid mild a term to apply to some of this and prettily decorated with sprays of you all arrested to-morrow," I remark- turning the statement into an inquiry. year's beach or bathing suits-they daisies, one near the bottom and a "I am your aunt Alice," she said deserve to be called beautiful and they single blossom at the bust line. At "Mrs, Bashford seemed quite annused with a smile, putting out her hand, possess that quality in style which each side of the front, pieces are set by the occurrence," Antoine continued, "Hown, Rex." she commanded the women describe as stunning. After a on to form the girdle which fastens As soon as Torrence left I returned "'Wonderful Americal' she hept say- lancing terrier; "lie down; school's world of experimenting, along comes at the back. Another pretty touch over now"; whereupon Rex obediently a genius and shows just how superb appears in the sleeves which are split sprawied in the sand and began try- and glorified a bathing suit may be. As up a little way on the under side and a witness to its possibilities for beau- laced with narrow ribbons that the in "Wasn't that silly of me to try to ty, there is an example shown in the a bow. A hat of rubberized silk, cloth sandals and silk hose are as eyes danced with merriment. "I didn't This suit appears to be made of taf- as the suit they complete. So arknow of course that any one was about. feta, although satin might be used for rayed a pretty woman might make



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------Fancy Prices On Overalis. Wife Asks Decree; Husband Gets It. of the body; of course, when the cause is Newark, N. J .- Overalls at \$43.50 a Detroit .- After he had been deserted removed, the sufferer gets well. pair is the latest quotation in the na- 12 times in 18 years by his wife, Julia, | Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy tion's war on high priced clothing, said Sam Vuletich in Judge Hosmer's stomach miseries all removed. This is The following newspaper advertise- court, and on four different occasions proven by over half a million ailing folks ment was inserted by a local mer-chant: "Substantial overalls, suitable ings, the idea began to assail him ful benefits. It can be obtained from any The human brain usually stops with her, sir, most in the manned fullely that she mathine meant definitely that she meant she meant definitely that she meant she meant she meant



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down in Nassau county, who ordered which the last stanza reads thus: the marriage annulled. Dad kept mother abroad until after it was all over, "Out where the world is in the making. and to this day she never has heard Where fewer hearts with despair are

"He was," she said simply. "He has less of sighing. "Oh, I'm so sorry," I cried, " I did of buying,

"If Dad were alive he would know half trying, what to do. You see, when he died, That's where the West begins.

Barbara has heard the



be breaking a law to give my baby to pay the hospital expenses attendant words his appetite is quickly satisfied. small foundation

cipal of the school, and the judge "Out Where the West Begins," of

aching.

man." I said enthusiastically. Where there's more of singing and days, Where there's more of giving and less Grand county with hay and oats

ered the first week of existence, it is shown to the satisfaction of the juvenile court that it were better for the from merciful motives, was so deter- babies," Judge Lindsey said. "Then, little at any drug store; apply a few another, tried to secure a promise of state under the present statute, zether,



snow in Middle Park melted in four McOncary was one of the few in

Panic-stricken stockmen offered hin And a man makes friends without \$75 a ton for hay which cost him \$25 last fall. For his oats they offered him prices to turn a profiteer green with envy, "Dick" would not sell, but We've been living from day to day on way blocked, was shut in. Many of oats. He will be repaid next fall our tiny capital, and Mother has been Grand county farmers and stockmen with hay selling for about \$10 a ton

stable Connerton undertook to enforce

the ordinance on Roland Sparks, aged

17 "The hoy "sassed" the constable

and got shot in the lung. He was

taken to a hospital on the mainland

and is now back home, convalescent

The constable is out on \$2,500 ba

and is performing his duties as usual

Mayor Garey Crockett, who is also



"What note?" well for two days. Then Grace re-She reached into the pocket of her ported the snatching of her handbag riding habit and drew forth a folded containing keys to the Corboy home. slip of paper. "I brought it with me to show you; to lead Grace to Judge Frye's court of tomatoes at one guest and a pot of here, this is the first one." Like the mysterious note I myself prised the court by impudently turn-After the guests left, Mr. Corboy

er stolen." "I couldn't destroy them. Dad had from the outside the other night and has not any business being outside came back to servitude to escape the these days. The only way to beat



# Yong Lady-1 saw you snelling vour image in the mirror. Preferred a Sure Thing. Vegetable Compound. Ethel-When it comes to love, wouldn't give a thought to how much Wyandotte, Mich .- "For the la a man is making. four years I have doctored off and on Max-Neither would I, dear, WI would interest me more would be how much he had already made. There' no use taking chances .- Stray Stories "Apropos of the hunt tomorrow will give you a good pointer—" "Hold on a minute, do you mean hint or a dog?" The Exodus. First Oyster-Going to sea? Second Oyster-Yes, I can't fin not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After aking three bottles of Vegetable Com Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could

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The Stob (visibly flattered)--- Yes.

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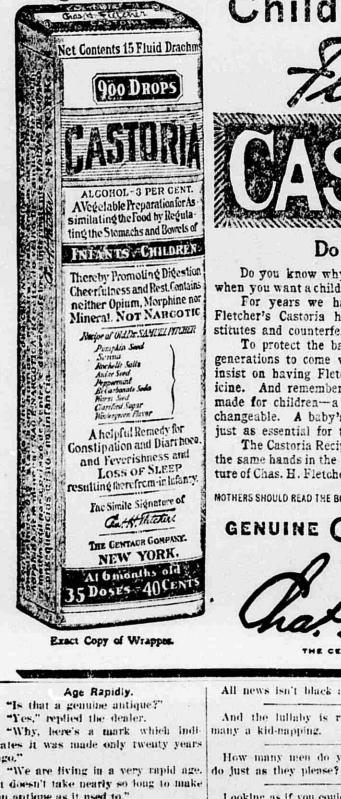


A heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance. When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a

child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use. Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use

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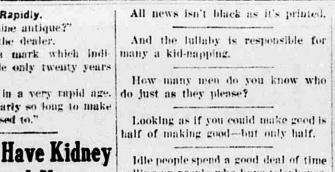


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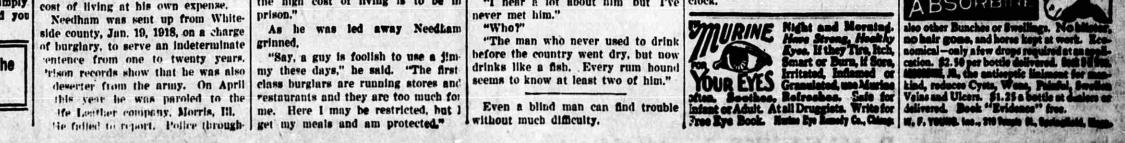


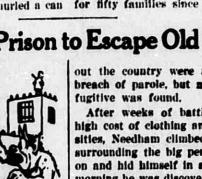
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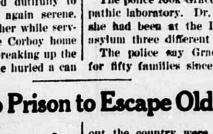
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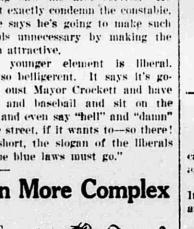
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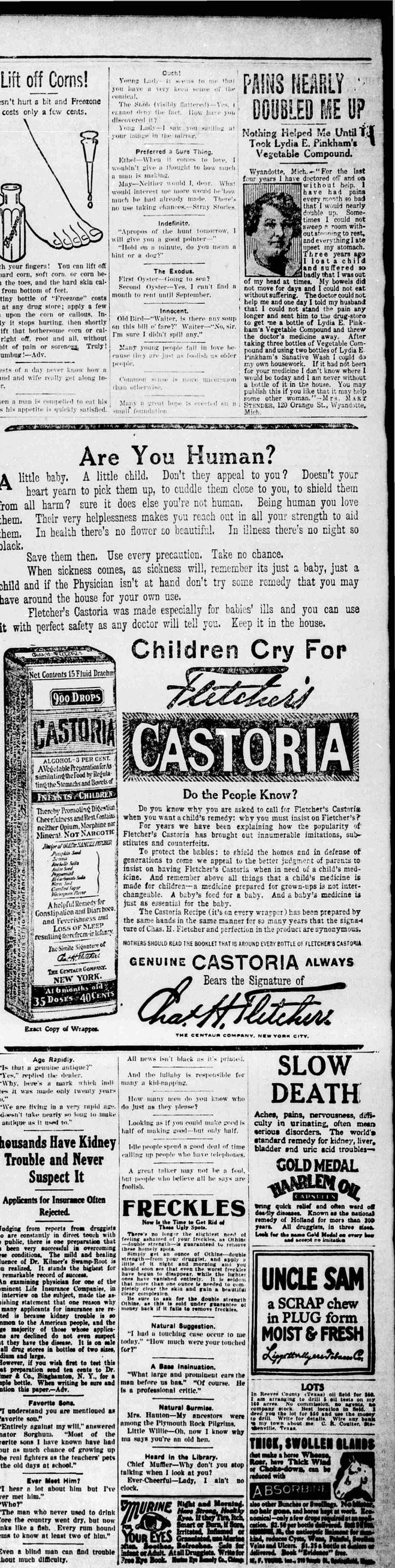




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use sobbin' if you're free f shame; use cryin' when the har done, Just keep on tryin' an' workin' of Only thing for a man to do Is take the loss an' begin anew. No use weepin' when the milk spilled, No use growlin' when your hopes are killed, No use kickin' when the lightnin' Or the floods come along an' wreck your dykes, Only thing for a man right then Is to grit his teeth an' start again." For it's how life is an' the things that are That you've got to face if you travel An' the storms will come an' th failures, too, An' plans go wrong spite of all you An' the only thing that will hel you win Is the grit of a man with a ster (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Gue -Detroit Free Press.

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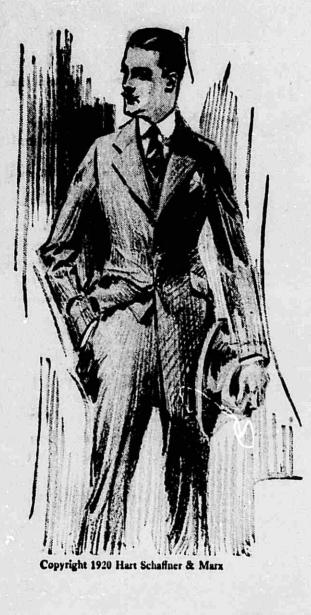
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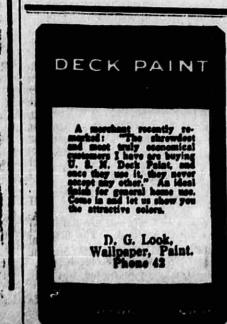
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THE TYPICAL AMERICAN.The typical American is he who,<br/>whether rich or poor, whether<br/>dwelling in the north, south, east<br/>west, whether ror skilled worker for<br/>er, farmer or skilled worker for<br/>wages, lives the life of a good citi-<br/>ren and a good neighbor; who be-Detroit is now the fourth city,<br/>fourting in the south, east<br/>a great price. From being a<br/>to point the finger of scorn at the<br/>stonal man, merchant, manufactur-<br/>er, farmer or skilled worker for<br/>wages, lives the life of a good citi-Detroit is now the fourth city,<br/>but it has paid for the distinction<br/>a great price. From being a<br/>to point the finger of scorn at the<br/>sunny South; and we learn that<br/>human nature—should we say in-<br/>human—is much the same NorthU. B. Williams and Ward Willette<br/>and wife, of Lowell, were looking<br/>for pure refreshing air, and enjoyedFrank Beckwith was to see his<br/>mother, Mrs. Emma Beckwith, at<br/>Lowell, Monday.Winford Johnson and family, of<br/>(cend Rapids, Wages, lives the life of a good citi-<br/>is an uncertain scramble with<br/>death by accident or assassination,Since the race riot and lynching<br/>of three negroes in Duluth, Minne-<br/>sound we learn that<br/>human—is much the same NorthU. B. Williams and Ward Willette<br/>and wife, of Lowell, were looking<br/>it here Sunday.Frank Beckwith was to see his<br/>mother, Mrs. Emma Beckwith, at<br/>Lowell, Monday.Winford Johnson and family, of<br/>Lowell neighbor; who be-Will the or assassination,Since the race riot and lynching<br/>of three negroes in Duluth, Minne-<br/>sound we learn that<br/>human anture—should we say in-<br/>human anture—should we say in-<br/>human anture—should we say in-<br/>human anture association, it has become<br/>to create a great industrial center, where life<br/>is an uncertain scramble with<br/>death by accident or assassination,</t

Clyde Foreman and family, of Newaygo, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Grand Bapids, Mrs. Charles Foreman. friends here Mo School closed last Friday with a

bas filled her postiion as teacher very successfully, and the board has engaged her for the coming year. She left for her home at Cedar Springs, Saturday. year. She left for her home at Cedar Springs, Saturday. Several cars with parties were here Sunday, whose names were



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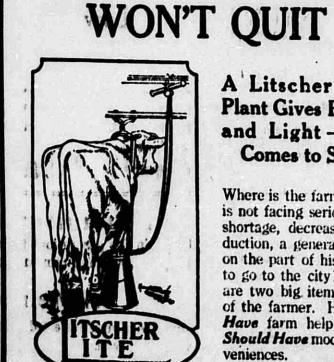
> were calling Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kitsun

nere Sunday, whose names were not learned. Fred Hooper and grandson, of lonia, and Lewis Hooper and two friends, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday here. The Hoopers were old time residents here. Lewis Booth and daughter, of Berlin, visited at the home of his brother, William Booth, Sunday. J. E. Tower and wife motored to the home of their sister, Mrs. Al-bert Steketee in the City last Fri-day and Mrs. Tower remained there until Sunday, when Mr. Tower joined his wife for her return, ac-companied by Mrs. Steketee for a visit here. We are glad to state that Mrs. PROBATE NOTICE.

visit here, We are glad to state that Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Parker, of Lowell, is much improved and expects to soon re-turn home. Born, to Glenn Sayles and wife, Monday, June 21, a son, Robert El-gen, weight 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> mounds. No day of Lowell a son, Robert El-gen, weight 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> mounds. State that Mrs. Here the to probate, and that the admin-istration of said estate be granted to David G. Mange, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 16th day of July, A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That pubturn home. Born, to Glenn Sayles and wife, Monday, June 21, a son, Robert El-gen, weight 8½ pounds. Mrs. John-son, of Lowell, is caring for them. Frank Jones and farily spent Sunday at Reed's lake. Leo Richmond, of Vergennes, was a caller at Mrs. Sherrard's home. Sunday.

John Dalton, Register of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Leona Malcolm, Deceased. a Malcolm, Deceased. tice is hereby given that four hs from the 7th day of June, , 1920, have been allowed for tors to present their claims ist said deceased to said court examination and adjustment that all creditors of said de-ed are required to present claims to said court, at the ate office, in the city of Grand ds, in said county, on or be-the 7th day of October, A. D., and that said claims will be d by said court on Thursday. heard by said court on Thursday, the 7th day of October, A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated June 7th, A. D. 1920. CLARK E, HIGBEE, [1-2-3] Judge of Probate.



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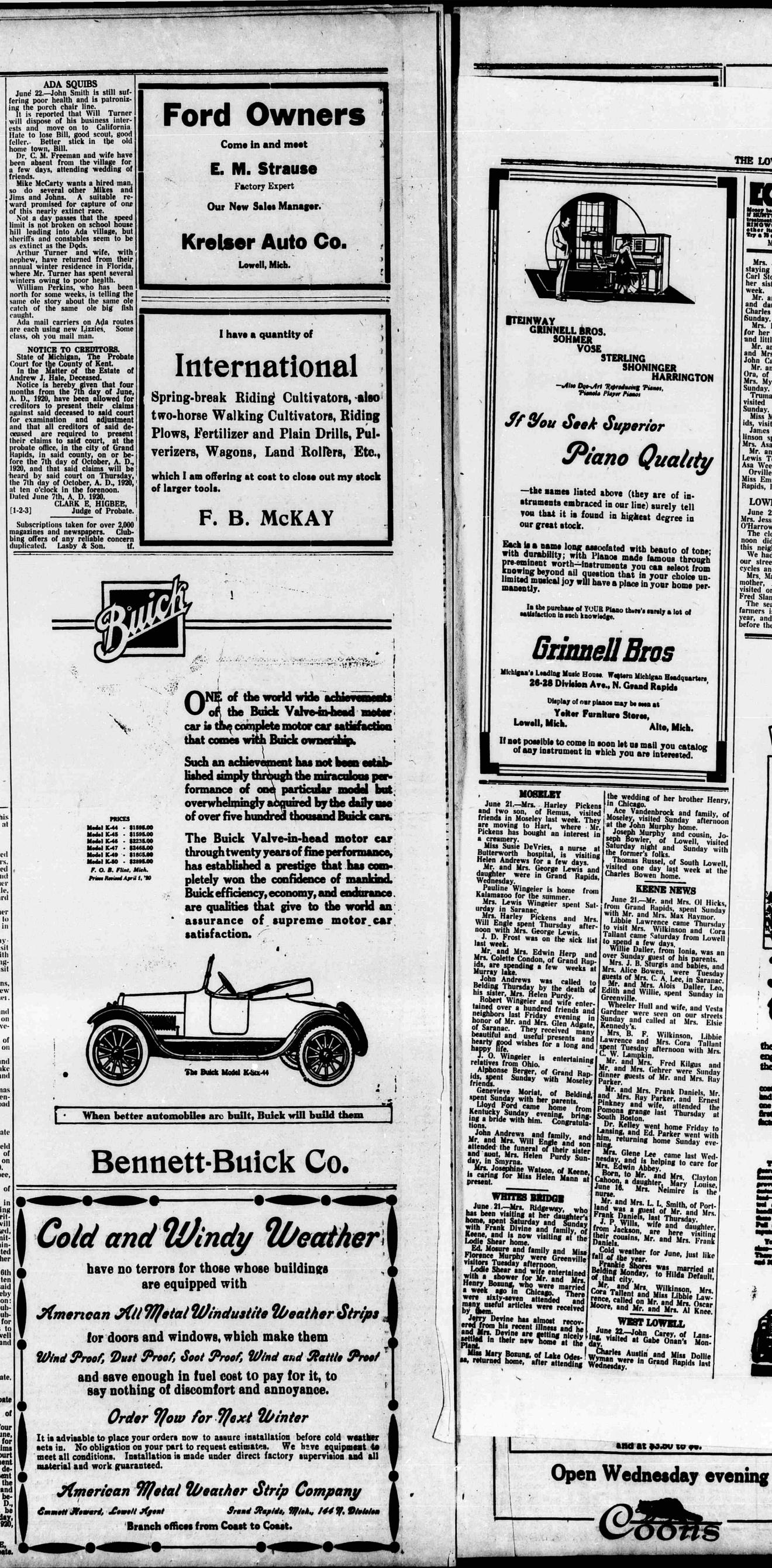
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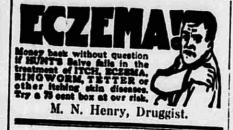
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Mrs. June Rolf, who has been Mrs. Clarence McIntyre aghter Bethea, visited at McIntvre's Saturday and

Herbert Dawson is caring ar daughter, Mrs. John Baker, ittle daughter, born June 12. Mrs. Gabe Onan and M James Monroe visited at unday afternoon. of Sunfield, visited Mr. and Myron Dawson, Saturday and

n Gwin, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks, Center,

Mr. and Mrs. Only at Lewis Tomlinson, spent Sunday at Asa Weekes, Orville Austin, Glen Carey and Miss Emma Carey were in Grand Rapids, last Friday. Ledger Job Print is best.

Frank Schwader and family Mrs. John Carey is spending a children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will spent Sunday with the former's sis- few weeks with friends in Lake Covert in Belding, Sunday, as they Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford visi riends in Middleville, Sunday, Little Bettie Cronnin, of Gry Rapids, is visiting her grand par ents,Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Haitsn for a few weeks. Mrs. Lillian Balkma and son Ro ert, took dinner with Mrs. Jame Needham, Jr., Sunday. John Larink and son, Miss Hurrel and Edward Rice and mother, all of Grand Rapids, called Sunday Ir. and Mrs. T. Van Haitsma. NORTH CAMPBELL June 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frowbridge and Marion and Etta Long were Sunday guests at the home of Titus Studt, of Grand Rap-Eli Zook and family, of Elmdale

were Sunday dinner guests at J Berkey's. D. McCall and family, Mr. Mrs. Silas Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carey, of Grattan visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks, Sunday. Miss Mattie Dale, of Grand Rap-ids, visited at Guy Monks, Sunday. James Monks and Mrs. Cora Tom-linson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Weeks, at Morrison lake. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason and Lewis Tomlinson, spent Sunday at Asa Weekes. Orville Austin, Glen Carey and Villiam Hawley and family have moved into the William Hutchison house. Byron Case of Lansing, visited Monday night with Carl Hunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason and Lewis Tomlinson, spent Sunday at Asa Weekes. Orville Austin, Glen Carey and

# EAST LOWELL

June 22.—Mrs. Van Haitsma and Mrs. Jessie Rice visited Mrs. Fred O'Harrow the first of the week. The cloudburst Wednesday after-noon did considerable damge in this neighborhood. We had guite of location to the second s this neighborhood. We had quite a pleasing sight on our street, when fifteen notor-cycles and side cars passed. Mrs. Mary Parker, of Keene, and mother, Mrs. C. Geher, of Lowell, visited one day at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma's. The season of planting with the target the target the target the day with her grand children, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story and sons, Carl and Ralph, S. C. Ware and J. N. Hubbel, were in Saranac Monday. Mrs. F. M. Godfrev visited Mrs. James McPherson, in Lowell, Tues-day. Mrs. Grace Godfrey entertains Fred Slamma's. The season of planting with the farmers is just about past for this year, and haying is right at hand before they are ready for it. Mrs. Grace Godfrey entertains the Ladies' Aid Thursday. There will be a prayer meeting at the school house every Thursday afternoon at 3:00.



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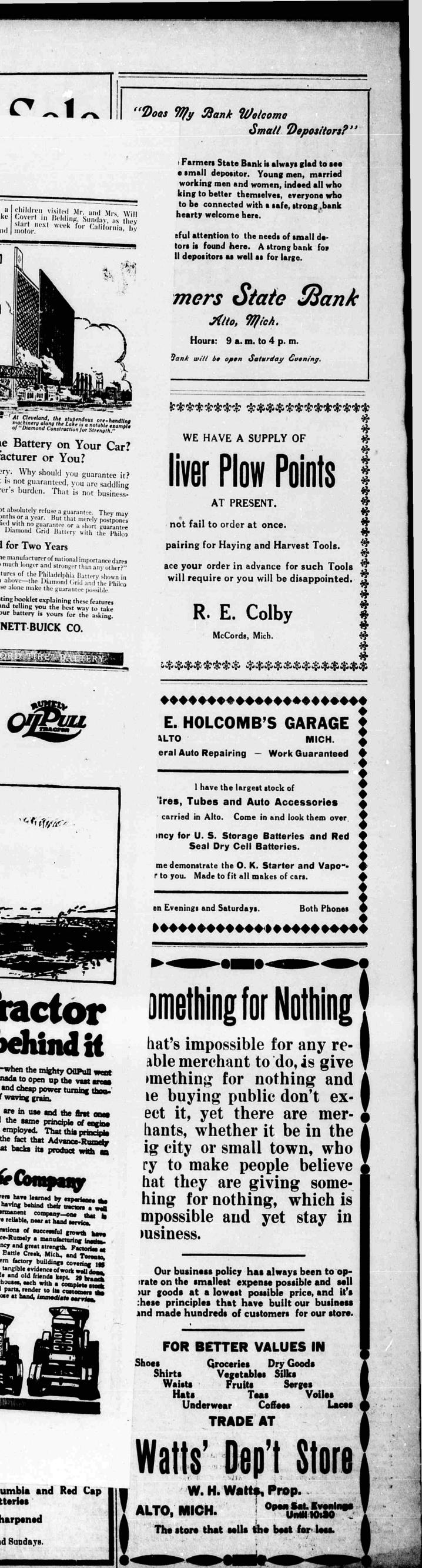
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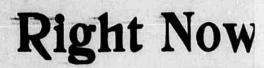
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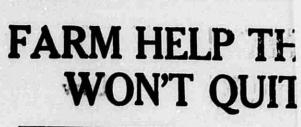
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ably electric current for incandescent lights from the ga ill provide the current for the operation of modern luxurio ties such as vacuum cleaners, fans, irons, washing machine colstors, bed warming pads, etc. These are some of the

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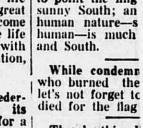


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THE LOWELL LEDGER and

The Junior girls of the M. E. Sunday school held their, monthly meeting at the home of their teach-er, Mrs. Luther Sterzick, Friday af-ternoon. After a short business

bis way home from a call Monday evening was run into the ditch by one of those road hogs that think they own all of the road ground be-tween the fences and a few feet over the fence. His car was quite badly damaged, but he escaped be-ing hurt very badly. It would be they own all of the road ground be-tween the fences and a few feet over the fence. His car was quite badly damaged, but he escaped be-ing hurt very badly. It would be a good thing if the sheriff's force of Kent county would get out and get a few of these culprits, instead of telling you they could not do any thing for they might like a few with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hesche.

r fat for the year, making the high record. The best milk production record was one by a Holstein cow owned by J. Garseboom, of Alto, 12,065 pounds. Josephine Salsbury grade Jersey made the highest but-ter fat test record, 6.31 per cent and two Jerseys owned by Wayne F. Benton, of Alto, scored 6.28 and 6.23 per cent respectively,-[Press. W. M. BURLING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

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from Alto in some time. Mr. Estep, the banker at Mc-Cords, has been visiting friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-turning Tuesday noon. How is a standard friends at Ionia and Muir since Saturday, re-Ionia and Muir since Saturday how is a standard framily. Ionia and Saturday how is a standard framily. Ionia and Saturday how is a standard framily in the standard framily is a standard framil Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harris, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris. E. Frank Lee has the record of E. Frank Lee has the record of being the best lisherman in Alto at present. He caught the limit of bass the first day of the season. Ward Boulard, wife and family, were Sunday guests at Jesse Boul-ard's home and two families calling on Arthur Clarke and wife in the afternoon. Abe Eash and family, visited Sunday with their Uncle John Lucile Huffman, of Grand Rap-ids, visited Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. William Mishler and family vis-ited Sunday with Coorse Eincloten and family were guests of George sa one day last week, having some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts left Tuesday noon for Ann Arbor to at-tend the graduation of their son Valda. They will be gone for the balance of the week. Eastern time, suntime and -train balance of the week. Eastern time, suntime and -train Music Mary Johnson and daughter. Al Custer has commenced work for Charles E. Brown in the drug Robert Johnson and son Clayton, store during the summer vacation. Mrs. John Porritt, Mrs. Della Scott Miss Dorothy Ferney returned and Mrs. Ozi Pardee, motored to home Sunday night from a week's visit with her aunt in Otsego. Traverse City, returning home Sun-day, accompanied by W. H. Pardee

ternoon. After a short business meeting games were played and supper was served at 5:30. The girls presented their teacher with a lovely bath sete A group of twenty-nine people attended a very interesting hen-ulting demonstration given by Mr. Foreman, of the M. A. C., assisted Foreman, of the M. A. C., assisted by County Agriculturist Carr. at the home of Arthur Clarke, last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Foreman said to have a flock of hens pay, you must cull out the slackers. Charles Dygert, whe and som Sunday, visiting Elmo Dygert and wife. Martin Cobb and wife, recently motored out to Claud Hunt's, who 



Alto and South Lowell Methodist church services at the usual hours. South Boston service, Children's day program at 3 p. m. Everybody invited. BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the township of Bowne, will be held at township hall on June 14 and 15, 1920, and on said dates grievances, relating to before same board. Henry A, Johnson, Supervisor. Free, an extra pair of pants with every suit made to your measure from \$35.00 up. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. adv. Henry A, Johnson, Supervisor. Henry A, Johnson, Supervisor. Henry A, Johnson, Supervisor. Henry A, Johnson, Supervisor. Henry A, Johnson, Kate and the services at the usual hours. Between to Detroit Saturday to visit measure from \$35.00 up. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Between to Detroit Saturday to visit Harold Mrs. Date Curtiss and Mrs. and Mrs. Louie Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sears and Bizabeth spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Wright, of Taverse City, are being enter-ting the Nash reunion. Mis Erson shipped a car of the carlie from Alto Tuesday, the Karling the Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Devel Weiler As week on his way home from \$35.00 up. Lowell Cleaning K Dyeing Works. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Wright, Complex to the township Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family, of Supervisor. Mis Delaine, a fomrer teacher the home of Charley Clark and Will bur Pardee and wife, of Taverse City, are being enter-ting the Nash reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Frai Johnson were for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frai Johnson were for an and wisk free and wife, of the carlie from Alto Tuesday, the Mr. and Mrs. Frai Johnson were for an any here the program was rendered in a very Stand take. Mr. and Mrs. Frai Johnson were for any swith harp and for the town for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Free Townely, Elmer Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. Free Townely Kerker Were dinner for the town for the town for Neils Erkson shipped a car of fine cattle from Alto Tuesday, the best herd that has been shipped and family, Sunday. er, Sunday. As Dr. Thorndyke was answeri a call Monday some speeder over

took him and struck hi Luckily be with bruises only. cannot have cops in the country well as city.

HARRIS CREEK

Some from this way attended . Mrs. Burns, visited Saturday June 25 and 26, special dollar day at Ecker's hat shop, Lowell. adv. B. H. Scheidt was in Lake Odes-Lew Secce and wife, N. J. Stahl and family. Lew Secce and wife, N. J. Stahl writing. John, of Grand Bapic Eastern time, suntime and -train time. What a confusion. We wonder would this old world jog along just as well if we used com-mon sense and just sun time. Mrs. Mary Johnson and Guidgheir, Mrs. George Scott, of Elburn, Illi-nois, are visiting their nieces and cousins, Mrs. William Cosgriff and Mrs. Ozi Pardee. Henry Johnson and family, Mrs. Vivian Anderson and Babe have visit at the William Anderson home. Basil Vreeland, wife, mother a grandmother, called at the Fred Alberts and wife went llegan Sunday to visit his par SOUTH BOSTON

June 21 .- Children's ises next Sunday at nurch at 3 o'clock. June 22.—There will be an ice cream social at Success Grange hall friday evening June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory, of thing for they might like a few votes next year. ALTO COWS WINNERS. The annual report of the Kent County Cow Testing associated social at Success Grange hall in a not de spectra of the Kent County Cow Testing associated social at Success Grange hall in a not de spectra of the Kent comprising 21 herds with a total of 128 cows, shows that the average production of milk for the year was 6,016 pounds of milk per cow, with an average of 280 pounds of butter fat. The average value of the market product was 8202.11. The cost for feed average value of the sit herds sight of 300 pounds of butter fat or better. The annual report of Speria, with all as tweeks.<sup>1</sup> The cost for feed average value of the market product was 8202.11. The cost for feed average value of the market product was 8202.11. The cost for feed average value of the sit herds sight of 300 pounds of butter fat or better. The pure berd Jersey herd of Fred Eardley, of Grand Rapids townahip heads the list with 364. Mr. N. Henry, Druggist.

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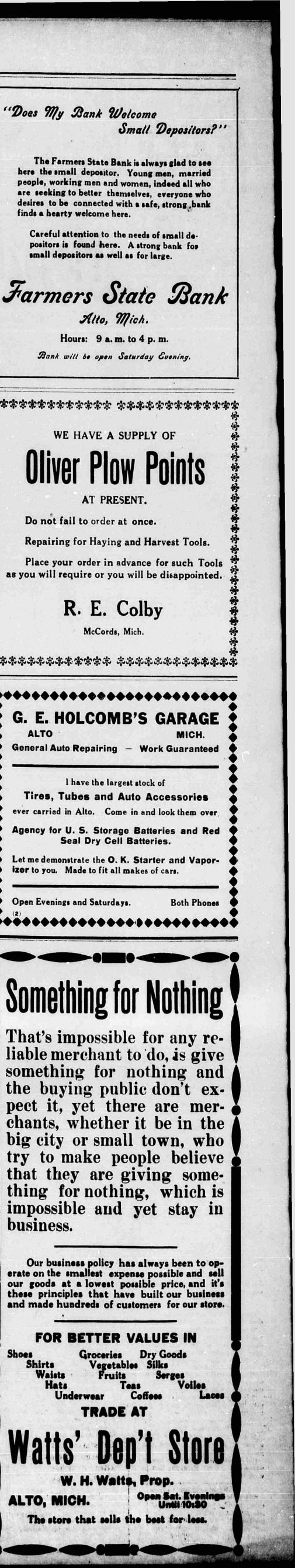
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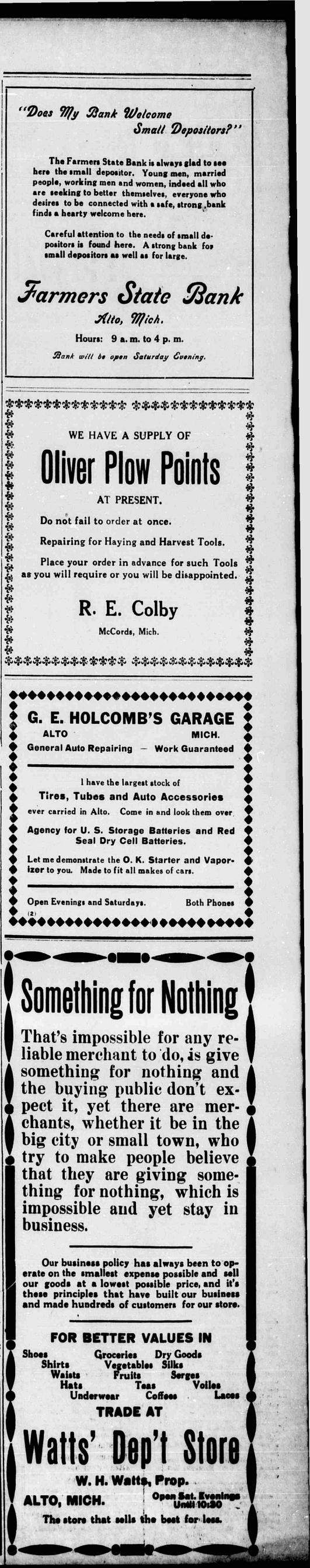
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Johnny paid his first visit to a farm the other day. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack, he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appeared to him a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?" "Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "That ain't a house, Johnny

that's hay." "Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder. "Don' you suppose I know that hay don grow in lumps like that?"



YOUNG PHILOSOPHY "D've know. I think teacher c ee behind her.' "Well, she said her ng back on her."

Smile and Sneer. A smile is like a blossom tossed Upon the path of Spring; A sneer is like the sudden frost That leaves it withering.

-----Could Be Worse. "Cook, I don't like to mention 1 but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen!" "Well, mum, I admits I eats 'earty, but no one could call me gorgeous."

Rough on Them. "Yep. Too bad his grandchildren "Oh! I'll find some one away from jaws he called after Young Fox, who them." aren't going to have any ancestors home or some deserted home before was running: "That is why I got the

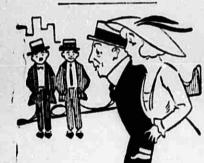
worth boasting about."

Just in Time to Escape. most girls, but less pretty than you not like to build a home: it was too are !"-Stray Stories.

No Life! No Life! town when you went back? cious.-Nebraska Awgwan.

Logical Process. coming waves." "Then why didn't

The Better Way. fom-Shall we live with your par-



BOTH CAN'T BE AHEAD. "His wife dresses right up to the "Yes, but she keeps him nonths behind on his bills."

Something Learned. Appearances deceitful are We've come to understand One cannot judge of a cigar

By the gold upon the band. The Reason. within an ace of winning

"Then why didn't you?"

Different Times. ch old coot doesn't kick his fence on other side. red to in the old doys." ould qualify as a chauffeur."

lasting material. Why do Young Bride-Nothing, only Farmer

me of his finest bronze turkeys. (remonstrating)-But, my our Winnie. I haven't said a word.

Nevertheless, I know what on were thinking, and there's no use wing you weren't, for I wouldn't bo leve you if you did.

wasts to know what special duty in matter you asks too moochs question old-fashioned dentists still use gold -he ees umpire man." Well dat up. Tooth doors add with the special duty in the do." "Lot him a ben to sleep."

Professional Boorot. New Cashier-The been mays this is a new style cash register and that per'd show me how to work it. Old Cashier-Fil show you how it works but I won't show you how to hees head. He runs like devil firsts hees head. He runs like devil firsts 

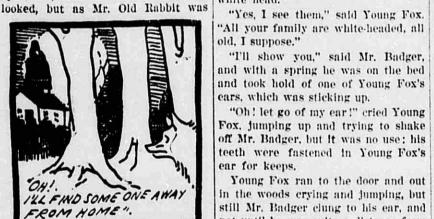


. I suppose."

ear for keeps.

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Interesting Features for Home Reading



long," thought Young Fox as he trotted through the woods. It did not matter to him at all Elsie: "What do you mean by saying whether the house was vacant for that Doris is 'more or less' pretty?" good or not if only it was vacant Harry: "Well, she's more pretty than when he got there, for Young Fox did

much work. He went into Mr. Bear's house, but he went right out as soon as he could, Oil-Well, how did you find the old for Mr. Bear looked well able to dispute with him, and Young Fox did not Can-All right, but it was uncon- want trouble-he wanted to live in the

"My boat was arrested by the in- seemed to be no one at home, and looked after by a good dentist once after looking around Young Fox de- every half year. Poor teeth will spoil

> When Mr. Badger returned and by more modern practitioners. These wonder who was inside, for as he peeked in at the keyhole, he could see that the key was in the lock. Now Mr. Badger had been locked out before, so he just got a ladder

and climbed up to the chimney and

TOR first time other day I go veesit basaball game. I aska one guy een leetle cage how moocha costa and he he other fellow had the say. "One buck granda stand and feefty cents bleacher." I geeva one dolla and go eenside. I no see somating

only plenta cheecken wire and beega out in the snow as much as he Preety soon one guy come out weeth a dog muzzle on da face and boxa "Well today the son wouldn't starve glove one hand. I aska feller wot seet use soft wedges, taking them a slow music. Any rich man's son nexa weeth me whosa dat guy. He replacing them frequently. says de catcha man. Nother guy weeth For general care of the teeth, two Went to visit some farm friends at Bogg

lectle boxa glove show up and dat daily brushings should be the rule and dat catcha man ees no ver gooda allowed to suck their fingers usually friens, Da peetcha man gotta somating formed jawbones, and receding chins. Dia peetcha man gotta somating formed jawbones, and receding chins. Dia peetcha man gotta somating formed jawbones, and receding chins. friens, longs writes that he is sending us hard hees hand. He spit on eet, wind The receding chin and protruding heem up and trow like devil at dat teeth combination give a look of stuentcha man. But da catcha man no pidity to the face that takes away any getta sore. He jusa make stop weeth other good looks. A good dentist can

boxa glove and trow back easy. Plenta remedy this, frequently, by gradually times dat peetcha man trow at dat spacing the teeth so they grow catchn man for mebbe try knocka heer straight instead of outward. In other block off. I dunno. Preety soon one guy come out wot's and the teeth are jagged, small wedges all dress up like for go some place. I are put between, spacing the teeth His Job. The new man, who is an ex-pugilist, whose dat guy. He say, "Aw, wot's them room to grow properly. A few

attend to the insonanta pire man and da peetcha man maka particles collect, sour, form gases and tiests. He is just the man to put friens and stay een suma crowd. ] feegure eef dat umpire man and peetcha man maka fight weeth da cutcha man I jumpa through da New Cashier-The been mys this is cheecken wire and goeva help. I like

one way and other way and fall down Never Catlefied. when getta only half way from where he start, Da umpire man yella "Safe !" The rest is here have for all house the first is the set of the se indians awaepers and noise | no louds he can. But he ees craze een



The Charm of the Mouth Depends

Upon the Teeth.

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.

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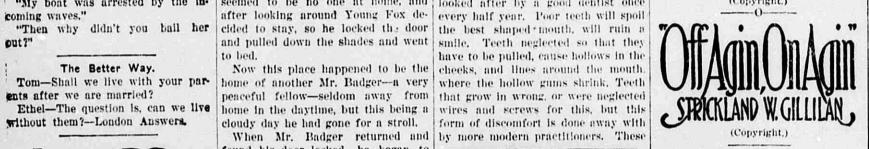
successes

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Charming Carol Holloway, the win-"Oh! let go of my ear!" cried Young Fox, jumping up and trying to shake off Mr. Badger, but it was no use: his eeth were fastened in Young Fox's to go on the stage. She was promptly acquired by a leading picture produc-Young Fox ran to the door and out Screenland's premier equestrienne. still Mr. Badger clung to his ear, and badge, because I have the finest set of not until he was quite a distance from jaws in the world, and if ever you

(Copyright.)

eat into the enamel. Diseases of the gum result from neglect. Gum shrink-TOO much emphasis cannot be laid ing can be avoided in most cases if "Now this looks nice to me," he said \_\_\_\_\_ upon the fact that the teeth must the teeth are brushed up and down as



YOU KNOW IT! Were one to paint a sky as blue As some blue skies I've seen: ere one to paint the trees the hue Of strong and vivid green t "evergreens" in winter wear, The critics all would say:

That artist sure was on a tear 'o smear things up that way!" Vere one to tint the soil as red as in the South I've viewed it: re one to paint, when day has fled, A sky as God has hued ite critics would arise and shout:

'That painter man's a nut!

His things are daubs-we'll throw them For him, Art's doors are shut." . . . FINNIGIN FILOSOFY Some people arre accused a

stalin' their wise remarrks fr'm other people. But whin we hear their line av talk we arre surprised to see what poor selections a thafe kin make! Chicken Lore.

An incubator is a chicken's wooder stepmother. Human Relationships.

Teacher-Have you any broth

Little Girl-One, teacher, P 'a' had two if my Cousin Charley hadn't died.

. . .

HER URBAN IDEA. Little city-bred Lisabeth Scroggs man who seet by me say he ees when young, often cause badly shaped She answered, "Why, silly, Don't you hear him out paging the hogs?"

Can't All Be Beautiful. Every notice how ugly .o many



Last Night's Dreams -What They Mean DID YOU DREAM OF FALLING? THIS is one of the standard or typ-L Ical dreams and one over which the scientists have expended a vast amount of "gray matter." They are

generally dreams of peculiar vividness. Lucretius-55 B. C., the celebrated Roman philosopher, in his work Yes, count me a lover of Earth on psychology speaks of this dream With its tears or its mirth; and Cervantes in "Don Quixote" makes the innkceper's daughter say that she with the pink apple trees and the brown ents are added, add one tablespoonhas many times experienced this honey bees. dream and awakened to find herself With the far purple lands. as weak and shaken as if she had really fallen. Some think that the That are sacred as archangels' wings classic myth of the fall of Icarus into Or the stars that are seven! -Louise Bowman. the Icarian sea originated in a dream

of this kind by some ancient Greek. Havelock Ellis is inclined to attribute this dream to purely physical the same time the outer nerves of our fuls of rich milk. Bake twenty-five son, then the dressing and serve. skin are reduced to a state of insensi- minutes in a hot oven. bility so that the skin becomes abnormally insensitive to the contact

aroused.' Freud, on the other hand, regards good economy. the dream of falling as purely paychological. It is a dream repeating impressions from childhod. What Beat one egg, add one englated in the state one teaspoonful of chill powder, with falling with a child by rocking it on his knee and then suddenly stretching out his leg, or by lifting it high and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda in one teaspoonful of solar. Boil ten induction one-half teaspoonful of solar in one teaspoonful of solar i then pretending to withdraw the sup-

and fondled." The mystics accept the dream as one of direct symbolism. If you dream that you fall from a height and pick yourself up quickly you will atand fondled." tain to honor and riches. But if you stay where you fell troubles and losses threaten you. To wake up before you strike bottom, as many dreamers do, would appear to save the day for you, though this is not quite so fortunate as to dream that you pick yourself up fter the fall. (Copyright.)



Arizona.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FISHING OUTFIT.

You may talk of stylish raiment,

May be treble that of mine.

That's the tattered.

Suit that I go fishing in.

Dr so like a fashion panel

That his luxuries to win

And the rusty

In that easy

Old and greasy

Suit that I go fishing in.

Fraved and dusty

Suit that I go fishing in.

Mud-bespattered

And the price you gave in payment

Though it's shabby and it's thin,

"here's no king in silks and laces

And with jewels on his breast

ith whom I would alter places.

There's no man so richly dressed

for the garb your tailor made you:

But there's one suit I'd not trade you



CAROL HOLLOWAY

come around here again, I will show When he at last unfastened his you how long I can hold on with

**Beauty Chats** 



to jerk four 16-inch stirring plows over a cornfield without showing any spavins, ringbones or other signs of wear and tear. For many years the American farmer was obliged to rely upon the obedient but sway-backed work horse whenever he wanted to plow corn, and whenever the horse became indisposed or short of breath he had to be laid up for repairs and had to be laid up for repairs and tinkered with by a veterinary surgeon at \$2 per tink. Every once in a while a horse would die by leaning up a horse would die by leaning up against a bolt of lightning or as a result of eating something which was not intended for his stomach. This made farming almost as expensive as feeding Russian prisoners in Germany. cylinders. It does not have to be harnessed, hitched up or bedded down.



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by a happy marriage.--Life.

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Good Cakes for the Family.

Ginger Drops.

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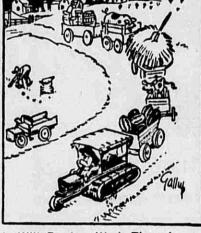
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frock - I. WISH

SHE'D DRESS

ME TOO!

in the middle of the afternoon, the The mission of the farm tractor is farm tractor is bound to be more popu-



Making Beds.

who decides not to run again. It makes life easier for the farmer and sweetens the lot of the petulant hired the ball-just like the man did out man, therefore it has come to stay. at the ball park." (Copyright.)



U tives in human life is the Mystery that is locked away as a sort of buried within every Thought every Aspiration, every Action.

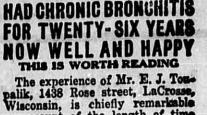
It is the Mystery, that you cannot nderstand, yet which exists in your riend, that makes that friend intersting; it is the force of Mystery in our business that keeps you constantv at it, and for which you sacrifice nd tirelessly work.

It is the Mystery, all wrapped up in very manifestation of nature-it is fog about the very thought of Eternity that makes it fascinating. It is the element of Mystery entering into every life really wonderful. It is the inspiration of Mystery that

dreams attainable, if you will but stop long enough to recognize this force Kept New Doll for "Company" Days. and make it save you. Periodically Nancy, my little niece's old doll, was stop and consider for a moment this Death, about the only really unmys. A great many interesting and quar- terious thing in life is this-that Sucfollow Work well performed.

COOK·BOOK

by Neeie Maxmel 20

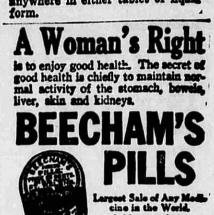


of the length of time he was afflicted. He writes: "I have been suf-fering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter

I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only tem-porary relief. This winter I was taken with

Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for he purpose."

the purpose." For any disease due to catarria or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small in-catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended. PE-RU-NA can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.



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Ellen Was That, as a Pitcher, She Lacked Control.

Four-year-old Mary Ellen dearty loves to play with her seven-year-old brother and his little friends, To make herself what he labels a "goo fellow," she imitates all their traits. Now she is permitted to go with them outside and play outside games.

And recently they have begun t play ball. Mary Ellen's part in this has been for the most part chasing The farm tractor will do the work It Will Do Any Work There is on a stray balls. But in her heart she of six horses when it is hitting on all Farm Except Washing Dishes and aspires to be a pitcher. And the other day when her mother was out in the yard she exhibited her ability in that line. "Don't you think I nitch good, mother?" she asked. "Why, I throw out my leg every time I throw

> And she did. hough the ball went wild and landed quite in the opposite Cirection from which it had been almed .- Exchange.

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looking much the worse for wear, so factor in your Success. The two great Poles of life itself are her place. A week after the presentabounded by Mystery-from Birth to tion of the new doll I called at my sister's and found Betty playing with Nancy, her old love. On asking her relsome men are made dull and placid cess and Honor and Happiness, surely what had become of the new one, she replied: "Oh, she's nice for company days, but I like Nancy for plain days."

> lothing better than Cuticura Son daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clean scalp clean and hands soft and white Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.-Adv.

Little Johnnie, while lunching with his aunt one evening, shocked that estimable lady by licking his spoon clean before putting it in the sugar bowl. "Johnnie," remonstrated auntie "stop, that is a dirty thing to do!" "Oh, don't worry, auntie; it's all right. My mouth is just as clean as unything. Ma washed it out with some

-----Take it or Leave It. Motorist (on country road)-Pardo Farmer (producing watch)-Don't

lest 8:87 p. m., and if you're a city chap you kin do your own addin', sub-

"How did you happen to meet you wife?" we asked. "Why - er - ah ! - confidentially." whispered the skimpy little Mr. Meek, "she headed me off."-Kansas City

True friends are those we feel like



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then peel them and cook another 15 well salted butter; toss them to cover with butter and just before serving sprinkle well with finely chopped

There are leaders in all stations. In all trades and occupations; Leaders great and leaders small But the farmer leads them all; For the farmer leads the feeders Furthermore he feeds the leaders.

-T. G. McConnel MORE GOOD THINGS.



parsley.

of meteoric matter added yearly is tioned .- London Punch. reckoned to be only 20,000 tons. In the course of ages the larger planets The Weightiest Causes, meteoric matter seems to brought by comets, and the second s

through a meat grinder. To each cu ful of the chopped, pressed down peel add the juice of one lemon and le move carefully from the cloth and serve with:

If you pick up a starving dog and destroy the charm and no one should pre-dominate. Veg-

LUNCHEONS.

overcooked as the With berries becoming plentiful and fine flavor is driv- many regions where wild berries

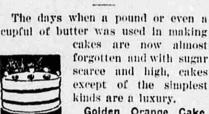


are to be had there are many delicious dishes to be made from them, both now and canned for future use, when the season over.

Fruit Mush .-- Pick over and mash any fruit in season; add one-half its a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds breakfast, or for dessert.

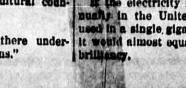
powder, one-quarter of a teaspoonful load, as in loading and unloading hay, cally as much ground per day as the of salt; sift and mix well and add one- or hauling and spreading manure. 16-inch size, provided both are drawn p taste. Set the cups into a shallow does from 70 to 80 per cent more with to half fill the pan, and cover closely, than with the one-bottom 16-inch plow. scems to be somewhat of an overload

GOOD CAKES.



Additions to Earth's Weight. In the early days of its history the earth grew rapidly by the addition in the same manner, though scarcely to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is toned.—London Punch. **Well to Know the Worst.** Thirty thousand years ago, says a meteoric matter added yearly is to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is

that est causes may be most silent .--Thomas Carlyle. -----



Mexican Potato Salad. Mix one tablespoonful of flour with one tablespoonful of melted butter or bacon fat, add one-half teaspoonful Take two medium-sized fish, split of salt, two teaspoonfuls of chill powcauses. He thinks it may be due to and remove heads. Put into a but- der and one cupful of vinegar: cook the fact that our respiratory action tered dripping pan, dot with butter until smooth. Cut potatoes into small (breathing) becomes depressed and at and pour over one and one-third cup- dice, add finely chopped onions to sea-Panned Tomatoes. Select firm, even sized tomatoes, cut | tractin', multiplyin' or dividin', as the and pressure of the bed "and the A good fruit cake which may be kept in halves, dip in flour and put cut side case may be. sensation of falling is necessarily six months and a square of which may down in a pan in which has been melt-

| cupful of sour milk, add three and one-

half cupfuls of flour and a tablespoon-

be fred when it is to be served is a ed two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook over a hot fire until brown; remove the tomatoes to a hot dish and mix in a pan of sauce made of two tablespoon-"What Beat one egg; add one cupful of mo- fuls of flour, one cupful of milk and

Bread Sticks. Dame Nature's long and one-half inch wide. Roll in melted butter and brown delicately in the oven. Serve with salad or with dressed the trees cheese, in place of crackers. Escalloped Noodles.

in-stunning BLUE; Prepare noodles\_the home-made kind are much better for this dish : put Prepare noodles-the home-made And here . I.om | a layer of noodles in a baking dish, add a white sauce, using broth and milk, season well and cook until smooth. Put a layer of the sauce over the noodles, another layer of noodles and finish with buttered crumbs. Bake until the noodles are well done. Chicken broth or veal broth are especially good with this dish.

(Convright, 1926, Westgra Newspaper Union.)

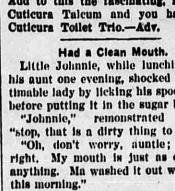
ful of molasses. Drop from a spoon onto a greased, floured dripping pan, Bake in a moderate oven. his morning."

-Exchange. Cuticura Soap for the Complexion

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How It Occured.





THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



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A Pig Club Girl.

is and practices throughout the which could not be unhaired after lim- A more ambitious vestee, with dressy yarn. Odd colors are to be in vogue country. These clubs are organized to ing in the usual way, in order to find aspirations, comes in softest net, with this summer and this beautiful comimprove farm and home practices by out the cause. An examination showed lines simulating the overblouse at bination suit with detachable cape to

UNK .

Frilly Neckwear

front. A wide lacy jabot is fasten



There is a small hat of navy blue straw with rolled brim of taffeta, also ecorated with raffia flowers, and it is a very smart accompaniment to the tailored tricotine suit. Green, orange, rose and blue are blended beautifully into gay posles, and wooden beads in yellow form the center of the flowers. No spring would be complete withut its quota of flower-laden hats, but this season the flowers grace the transarent hat of net or silk hair braid. A ic model that sets well down on e head shows a narrow brim, frilled t the edge and worn to conceal, yet reveal, the eves coquettishly. All the old-time flowers that breathe with liness to this hat and mark it a sucess for late spring.

Satin Wraps With Fur Collars. Handsome satin wraps with big fur loading ear corn, unloading oats, load-loading ear corn, unloading ear corn, unloadin 

 July 4th statistics show that we lose more fools on this day than in all the other days of the year put to gether. This proves, by the number left in stock, that one Fourth of July ner year is now inadequate, the count of agriculture. Washing
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 had by addressing the United States department of agriculture, Washing-ton, D. C. The farms represented by this in-many of them are now sleeveless to diminish isolation and develop lead-ership. have, in addition, truck patches in blouses, lacking only sleeves to per- tifs of thickly padded embroidery are

mit one to remove the suit coat. They frequently used.

Mannish Styles Passe.

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tainer for Tiny Waxilke

Green Plants.

Shell of Fruit May Be Used as Con

Mannish styles are rather out of the way to fill a little niche like that men- and embellished with tassels, novelty buttons and all sorts of clever little

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eration from the standpoint of man-labor requirements, horse-labor re-quirements, size of machine, etc. The more good chickens and well alfalfa should be cut will often make alfalfalfa should be cut will often make alfal ments of the original disruption, and the only available source of supply of the only available source of supply of -----

they use horse-drawn gang plows, and by the United States department of and preserve it in excellent shape. highly organized cow. Beat your cow ange, scrape out the inside, fill it with

"Because the people there under- it would almost equal the sun itself in plow should cover about 15 per cent in building up a nice paying little busi- ity is maintained. Vitality and mites is "the biggest half of the herd" re-

tle as five per cent in the salt can be detected usually by its bitter taste. Farmers' bulletin No. 1055, which gives detailed directions for skinning, curing and marketing country hides and skins, may be obtained upon application to the United States departent of agriculture, Washington, D. C. -----VEGETABLES ARE IMPORTANT ment of the farm and home; to aid in the development of co-operation in the Most Intensively Worked Field on to the high collar and a lovely effect

cent of alumina. The portions of the

hide which contained 0.8 per cent

alumina unbaired with difficulty, while

the portions containing 1.20 per cent

could not be unhaired even on the

beam. An inferior sait containing alum

had set the hair.

had been used in salting the hides and

This incident illustrates the impor-

tance of attention to details in the

handling and curing of hides and

skins. Farmers, country butchers and

dealers are advised by the department

to use only clean, pure salt in salting

hides. The presence of alum in salt

is especially objectionable and as lit-



GIVE TEAM SOME ATTENTION USED FOR HOME DECORATION | ently growing out of their own truit, During Exceedingly Warm Weather Horses or Mules Are Liable to Get Overheated.

Handle Cow Quietly. plows, about 80 per cent stated that Farmers' picnics are recommended faifa. A silo will save all this feed Quiet handling is essential to the Cut off about one-third of an or- pockets, etc.

velopment of this useful work.

curing of such forage as cane, kafir, corn, millet, and a late cutting of al-

cannot exist in the same hen roost. member.

# and the second se Picnics Are Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) found true in practice. The relative efficiency of plows of Four-Horse Teams Preferred.

fected by corn binders, hay loaders, on 14-inch sulky plows for fall plowand numerous other implements, and ing is accounted for by the fact that ment are discussed by specialists of inch deeper than in the spring, and verage, outfits of the same size cover with a given equipment. In some in- fall,

pour around them boiling water the 28-inch horse-drawn gang plow favorable conditions, a sulky plow cooking fifteen minutes. Unmold and Figures are given for spring and fall for three horses of the size and type **then** peel them and cook another 15 serve with a cherry sauce or cream plowing, harrowing, planting, cultivat-minutes in a quarter of a cupful of and sugar, or sweetened whipped ing, harvesting, husking, seeding, un- Many Gang Plows Used.

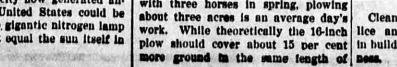
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throughout the middle western states, since the average crop area is 167.4 A comparison of an average day's tainment. Wherever club work has

A large majority of the men report-

treated. About 80 per cent of the farmers reported the use of sulky

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match will be seen at the resorts. LITTLE HAT OF NAVY BLUE Attractive Straw Headpiece Has Brim

# THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



\$1.98 Heavy Overalls at Well Made Work Shirts \$1.29 For One Week Only

Sat., June 26, to Sat., July 3 Inclusive

These prices are far below wholesale today. The reason we can offer you these prices on heavy bib overalls and good work shirts is, we just received a stray shipment of 20 doz. overalls and 10 doz. work shirts that have been in transit nearly four months.

We placed our order for these goods nearly one year ago and they have just arrived. These overalls are worth no less than \$2.75 per pair, and to maintain our established reputation of playing the clothing game above the table we are handing this merchandise out to the men who need it at \$1.98 and \$1.29,

For good	measure we	offer	two s	pecial	s in	Black	C Hose:
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Always look to this store for values



Gee hardware, open evenings. adv May Designers now in at Weekes.' This is Odd Fellows day at Al-Will Flynn is clerking at the erkins grocery. Mabel Van Hall, of Grand Rapids, Bathing caps and suits vas in town Saturday. Weekes.' Vesta Gardner entertained com-Mrs. E. P. Sweet spent Sunday in any from Saginaw Sunday. Belding. Time to cut weeds and brush. See P. F. Kline, of Alto, was in town ighway commissioner's notice. Saturday. Any one wishing to go to Grand Rapids at 6:30 a. m., phone 225. adv Hats cleaned and blocked. Low-ell Cleaning & Dyeing Works, adv. been completed. Mrs. Walter Moore was in Grand Regular meeting of Cvclamen Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening, June 25. been completed. nouse by illness. Voile, organdie and waists at Weekes.' Special dollar day, Friday and Saturday at Ecker's hat shop this The East side pool and week. adv. room in the Pullen block Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis are en-tertaining the former's mother, of new awning. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Oberlin visit-Detroit. ed relatives in Belding over Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Neville Davern, of Pewamo, spent Sundaw with her F. A. Gould's United cigar store port. parents. front has a new red paint front Vern Ashley was called to Coral one night last week by the illness and a handsome new red sign. Licensed to wed: Vivian R. Jaof a relative. cobs, 24, Grand Rapids; Adeline Yeiter, 24; Ada. Colored and white silk gloves, 1.25 at Weekes.' adv Annual meeting of Lowell school district No. 1, Monday evening, July 12, at 8 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Raynor, of Beld-ing, was a recent guest of Mrs. Marie Sherman and son. Frances Leonard and Vesta Campbell, spent the week-end with Hazel Halstead at Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin and Mrs. A. H. Hill went to Grand Rapids today, to see Mrs. Paterson. The making of cement blocks for the Lowell Cutter company's new dry kiln is nearly completed. I. Chase Furniture Company received a 7½ per cent dividend this Albert Webb, of Flint came Sat-urday and took his daughter Edith, home with him to remain indefin-FOR SALE—House and lot. location. I. J. Tidd. week. Mrs. Kate Wilson spent two days last week with her niece, Mrs. Verne Dickerson, at Lakeview. Ledger want ads one cent per word, but none less than 15c, cash or stamps with order. No want ads charged. Mrs. A. Velzy entertained thir-teen little girls Friday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of her niece, Children's misses' and ladies' Edith Webb, and also Wavelet Hol-gingham dresses at Weekes.' adv. land, who were both thirteen years A "Holiness" tent meeting will be held on the Lowell road ¾ mile north of Elmdale July 4 to 18 in-clusive Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morse, Mrs. clusive. Mrs. Mary LePard and children, of Grand Rapids, were over Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sarah Morse and daughter Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morse, Frank Fenning, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, of Grand Rapids, went to Ionia last Thursday to at-Don't swear if your Ford cranks hard, bring it to McQueen's garage and have it remedied. Frank Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwacka, mechanic. adv. Morse, was one of the graduates. Word was received in Lowell that John Ackerson, who resided here for several years, thirty-five Mrs. Alice Eastman, of Gunison, Colorado, and Mrs. Mary Dingman, of Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunn, last week. or forty years ago, died June 4, at Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodds and his home in Los Angeles. He was hildren, Mrs. Margaret Dodds and well known in this vicinity. Anse Dodds, of Saranac. spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mywife was a Lowell girl. Kittie Labardie, sister of Mrs. Marks Ruben, and his mother was the second Mrs. Anna Webb, of Grand Rap-ids, spent the week-end with Mr. wife of the late Stephen Knapp. and Mrs. John Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy and fam-

Wayne knit hosiery at Weekes.' Wayne knit hostery at weekes. Charles Kyser's family, Mrs. Chubb, Mrs. Cora Talent, George Godfrey and daughter, Bertha Love-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert, Mrs. Hettie Finch, Mrs. Bessie Hatch, and Miss Anna Maynard, attended the funeral of Mrs. Matt Story in South Boston last week, Wednes-day at adv.

Mrs. Walter Moore was in Grand Rapids Friday. C. O. Lawrence's new garage has Have your lawn mowers sharp-ened and repaired at Williamson's blacksmith shop. Alma Burdick is confined to the companied W. T. Lewis, of Lansing,

ined to the georgette adv. and lunch bck has a perlin visit-over Sun-cigar store

WEED NOTICE. Incensed to well: Vivian R. Jat-cobs, 24, Grand Rapids; Adeline Yeiter, 24; Ada.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tusken spent Sunday in camp with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klumpp.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem, and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Lansing, were here over Sunday.
Mrs. Ella Myers and Mrs. Hattie Walker spent part of last week with relatives in Saranac.
Mesdames E. C. Walker and Frank Myers spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Grand Rapids.
Lowell stock-holders in the W. H. Chase Furniture Company re-Notice is hereby given that all

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Good

FOR SALE—Bed and springs. Phone 25. Mrs. Lewis Ayers. [p 4 FOR SALE-Stock farm of 160 acres, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles from Sears, 6 from Evart. Will sell on reas-onable terms, or would take vill-

age property as first payment, would consider smaller farm. I. S. Daggett, Evart, Mich., R. 5. [3 t

FOR SALE—30 acres of hay on ground, 1 mile from Lowell. Geo. M. Parker. [c 4

FOR SALE—Quantity of used lum-ber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and some inch boards. Alfred Davis, on George Lake place. [p 3

Earl

FOR SALE-New milch cow. Jones. Phone 257. OST-Purse containing five one

dollar bills and some change, Sat-urday between Lowell and Sara-nac. Finder please notify Mrs. S. L. McIntyre, Lowell, Mich. Re-His

ward.

DR SALE-nouse and lot. J. B.	LOWELL MARKET
Yeiter, secretary. [c 50 tf	Corrected, June
OR SALE—A fine modern house of 7 rooms, close in on west side. This has just come on the market for \$2,300, for quick sale. Get busy if you want a bargain. George M. Parker, [1 tf	Corn meal, ton Oats, per bu Rye, per bu
DR SALE—16 acres of grass on ground. E. D. Yciter, Citizens' phone. Alto exchange. Ada. R. F.	Bran. Flour, per hundred Butter, per lb Eags
ANTED TO LET-Good pasture with running water. Percy Read.	/Lambs, dressed
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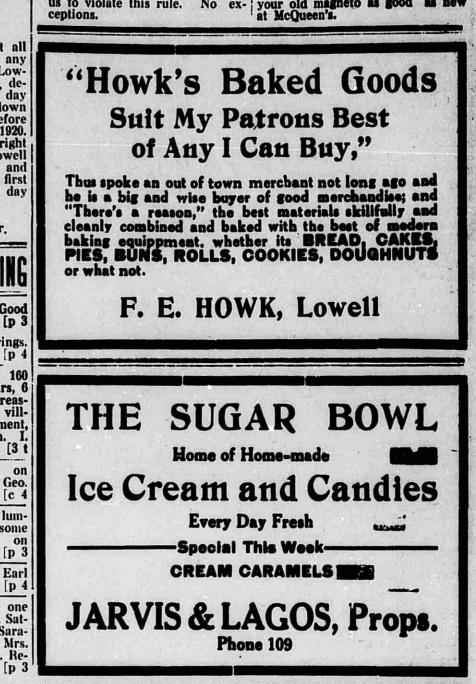
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on business.

June 29.

Eastern Canada.

Good as the best. Better than the rest. Lowell Cleaning & Dye-ing Works. adv. Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. Bert Call-ier and daughter Mildred, of Beld-ing, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sher-

Gladys Van Dusen and two nep hews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mis ner were here from Grand Rapids

Open evenings. Ford Harware to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matt Kimona aprons \$2.25 at Weekes. story. W. C. Doyle and R. M. Shive

You'll buy Tix-Ton again for live were in Grand Rapids, Wednesday stock, poultry and farm building sanitation. Guaranteed by druggists Vernor Chubb is clerking at Aneverywhere. Everything in ladies' summer knit underwear at Weekes.' adv R. M. Shivel has been appointed

receiver in the action of the major Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ferney, of Al-to, were in town Tuesday afternoon Overland-Lowell company for dissolution of partnership.-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes have

Carl Bank, who has been attend-ing the dental department of the Northwestern University, Chicago, has been visiting Lowell friends started on a motor trip through Seed potatoes for sale. C. H Alexander, Lake's old stand. adv. prior to beginning his vacation work. The Congregational Sunday

Miss Zora Randall returned yesschool social has been postponed terday from a two weeks visit with from Friday to Tuesday evening, friends in Ionia. She was accom panied home by her aunt, Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courter and little daughter, Sheridan, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. few days here. mon Bowerman, who is spending a

Miss Margaret House will give a week he will advertise again. Ow-ing to the high cost and scarcity of labor, he can't do both at one time. "Can you beat it?" Garden seeds,—sure we have them. We sell only in bulk, and our prices are right. Lowell seed store, opposite the post-office. adv. A. G. Peckham, reader. A. G. Peckham, reader.

Lawrence and Helen Fuller, of Grand Rapids, visited their grand-mother, Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, while their mother, Mrs. H. J. Full-er, visited her sister in Detroit. Miss Lawrence returned to Lowell with her sister Tuesday of this week. Farmers, attention! I have several pounds of surplus lard and salt pork, and in order to turn it into money, while it lasts, I will sell in cuantities of 25 pounds, and up at 24c a pound cash. White's market and coffee ranch. adv. been increased 10c per \$100 valua-

week. Francis Pickard, returned Tues- repairs on the City hall. The tax tay evening, from Fort Terry, Long roll shows an increased valuation Mrs. Allen Behler, Esther Keil and Doris O'Harrow left Monday in

Dyeing Works.adv.Miss Gladys Hiscutt returned<br/>Tuesday from Mskegon, where she<br/>spent a few days.Francis Pickard, returned Turs,<br/>repairs on the City hall. The tax<br/>and Sonad, where he received<br/>his discharge from the Uniter Valley<br/>of Tomorrow."Francis Pickard, returned Tues,<br/>repairs on the City hall. The tax<br/>and Sonad, where he received<br/>his discharge from the Uniter Valley<br/>of Tomorrow."and Nonis O'Harrow left Monday in<br/>the interest of the South Lowell<br/>beyorth league to attend the Ep-<br/>worth league to attend the Ep-<br/>to a

Free, an extra pair pants with every suit made to your measure, from \$35.00 up. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. adv. Angela Corrigan, R. F. D., No. 5, Lowell, has petitioned the Probate court for the appointment of Joseph F. Drew as administrator of the estate of her mother, Catherine Corrigan, of Grattan township, who died June 5. Drew, who resides in Montague, has also been nominated guardian of the three minor child-ren.

If you are looking for the best, send it to the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Taxpayers adjacent to the high-Taxpayers adjacent to the high-way improvement projects are groaning under prospective tax burdens. It will be well for the public not to attempt to build all the good roads all at once, and the time to remember it is when the project is put up to the voters. "An ounce of prevention is worh a pound of cure." Goods roads are line and lots of other public im-provements are desirable, but to attempt to get them all right away is a sure way ofkilling the goose that lays the golden eggs. Let's not do it.



Select your tires ac-cording to the roads

they have to travel: In sandy or hilly coun-

try, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U.S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads-The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels-The U. S. Plain.

For best results-everywhere-U. S. Royal Cords.

# There were some pretty long waits for the Doctor in the horse-and-buggy days

AKE it easier to get around and **IVI** you make *healthier* and *hap*pier communities. No one any longer. questions the worth of the automobile - or begrudges any legitimate expense connected with it.

But millions of car owners are rebelling at the idea that running an automobile has got to mean waste.

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Perrin McQueen, of Glen Cove, Y., will sail June 23 for South America, in the business interest of the firm of W. P. Grace, leather Bits of News About People and manufacturers. Things You Know Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews and

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper attended the funeral of the former's sister, Miss Mary Ecker is ill. See Jack Pickford at Strand thea-Mrs. Helen Andrews Purdy, at Smyrna, Sunday. Freda Rittenger, of Lowell, grad-uated Tuesday, from the Western State Normal school of Kalamazoo,

R. Van Dyke is in Chicago sev-eral days this week. Harold Morse was home from Lansing over Sunday.

John A. Ellis has moved from Grand Ledge to Portland.

tre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear are vis iting relatives at Carson City.

absence in Detroit and the South-Newest white wash skirts and plaid wool skirts at Weekes.' adv. west has located at 1659 Jefferson avenue, Grand Rapids.

"In Wrong" featuring Jack Pick-ford at Strand theatre Sunday, adv. Last week R. T. Ford advertised Red Star Vapor Oil stoves. This week he is selling them. Next week he will advertise again. Ow-Garden seeds,-sure we

This is the big week on straw-berries. Cherries will come next. Special—A 5-ft E. B. Standard mower, \$65. F. B. McKay. adv.

Mrs. George Taplin, of Mobile, Ala., visited Mrs. G. W. Rouse last week.

H. H. Reed has bought the Stone building between the Reed and Pullen blocks.

Cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv.

Miss Gladys Hiscutt returned Tuesday from Muskegon, where she

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, of De Moines, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke from Thursday till Sunday.

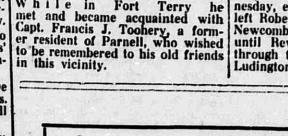
Market price paid for poultry, eggs, cream and all kinds of pro-duce. C. H. Alexander, successor to George Lake. ....adv.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich, of Hack-nsack, New Jersey, is visiting her ister, Neille Heimer Beadle, and rother, Deloss Helmer.

Dayton dry cleaner advertises "Ladies-Save your back rugs. Let us clean them for " The horrid old thing.

and Mrs. M. B. Conklin called owell friends Saturday on return from visiting their son, and family in Minneapolis.

and Mrs. Beecher Mackey, of Lyon, have been mests of ther's sister, Mrs. H. H. Haralph Kyser and



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