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MALL SET FUR FAIR Their Solden Wedding WATCH YOUR STEP'

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Did You Ever Notice That "If" in Thrift?

> That is the "If" that people talk about when they are NOT thrifty. They tell you how IF they had done such and such a thing they would have secured financial independance.

Don't let that IF stand in your way. ACT TODAY. Open a SAVINGS AC-COUNT in this bank right now place yourself on the road to financial independence.

City State Bank We give you 4% and safety to serve

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remembrances.

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and Friday, Oct. 14-15. On Thursday and Friday of next week, Oct. 14 and 15th, the second annual Community Free fair, will be held on Lowell's Main street. The prize lists are out and from all indications the fair promises to be highly successful. Large crowds are expected in Lowell on these dates, but no effort will be made by Lowell merchants to bring any taint of commercialism to this community event. All prizes are paid in cash, and all entertainment features are free to all.

Free Community Fair Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14-15.

Ryerson Public Library

to' all.

to all. The racing events on Thursday afternoon will be speedy and inter-esting. The track is being put in first class shape and the horses al-ready entered will insure a good program. A red hot ball game will take place Friday afternoon be-tween the Parnell and Cascade teams for a cash prize of \$50. Friends of both teams will crowd to this game to root for their home boys.

oys. See premium list, etc., elsewhere n this paper.

HIMSEL'

Glen Ellison, Edison Baritone Ar-tist Pleased Large Audience. Our townsman, R. D. Stocking,

has abundant reason for pride in the splendid audience that gathered in the City hall Wednesday eve-ning, filling that commodious edi-fice from platform to doors and gallery, in response to his invita-tion. The Edison re-creation program

tion. The Edison re-creation program by Mr. Glen Ellison, baritone, and Miss Alta Hill, pianist, was an ex-ceptionally fine musical treat, much enjoyed by Lowell music lovers, as well as a test of Edison re-creations that admits of no argument. Mr. Ellicon and basis of the Edia Mr. Ceptionally fine musical treat, much enjoyed by Lowell music lovers, as that admits of no argument. Mr. Ellicon re-creation program the dining room was prettily decorated, the main features being two large rakes, one trimmed with yellow, and the other with white candles. A table of family relics, some 130 years old attracted much attention.

that admits of no argument. Mr. Ellison sang beside the Edi-

no change in tone quality as the music continued, so perfect was the

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson Old Dame Nature smiled upon Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson an elegant and the district attorney hands ovfloor standard, electric lamp and er an innocent law book, which shade, in an address of felicitation says:

and good will, to which the recip-ients responded with appreciation. Soon afterward guests began de-parting, while others continued to arrive during the afternoon and evening, about two hundred in all being in attandance

being in attendance. During the many years that Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have worked act shall not relieve anyone from together to make their home and paying taxes or other charges im-

farm what they are and to build up posed upon the manufacture or the competence which is theirs, they traffic in such liquor. No liquor have not forgotten their commun-ity obligations and have spent lives of helpfulness to others. During all these years, likewise, Hospital-on evidence of such illegal manu-

ity, with a capital H., might will facture or sale, a tax shall be ashave been their first names, as it sessed against, and collected from the person responsible for such ilyears old attracted much attention. And so, we who have shared The company filled the house to that hospitality, rejoice with them legl manufacture or sale in double

the amount now provided by law, with an additional penalty of \$500 on retail dealers and \$1,000 on man-ufacturers. The payment of such lax or penalty shall give no right to engage in the manufacture or sale of such liquor or relieve anyone of such liquor, or relieve anyone from criminal liability, nor shall

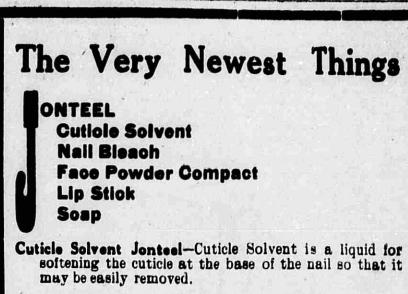
Whiskey Distillers and Trafficers Must Keep Byes on Federal Laws.

Must Keep Eyes on Federal Laws. Home brewers, to say nothing of distillers and trafficers in whisky, will have to watch and keep their eyes on Internal Revenue Collector Emanuel J. Doyle. Notices are being sent out to all violators of the national prohibition enforcement act ordering payment of tax liabilities and penalties ag-gregating several hundred dollars. In one case brought to the atten-tion of District Attorney Myron H. Walker last week, a retainer sold a 5-cent glass of cider to Prohibition Agent Waltman, who tested the cider and found it contained 3.28 per cent of alcohol. The retailer pleaded guilty in superior court to a charge of violating the liquor laws and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Here's An Example.

Then came along a notice from Collector Doyle that the retailer owed the government \$777.33, be-cause he had violated clauses 3, 6, 10, 25, 29 and 35 of section 35 of the

costs



Nail Bleach Jonteel-Nail Bleach is a paste for removing stains and discolorations from the nails instantly.

Face Powder Jonteel Compact-Is Face Powder Jonteel in cake form. Each box contains a pure lamb's wool puff. Flesh, white, brunett.

Soap Jonteel-Soap Jonteel is of the finest quality, pure materials, milled by the French process which produces a firm, smooth texture and bland pleasing lather. Perfumed with the odor Jonteel. Generous cakes 25c.

The popularity of the Jonteel preparations has increased so rapidly and so many women have adopted these toilet accessories as their favorites that we take great pride in presenting the above additions to the superb Jonteel line.

> D. G. LOOK One of the 8000 Rexall Drug Stores.



the fiftieth wedding anniversary of our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton F. Wilkinson, and reaching down into her ancient calendar

has been their nature.

son, a locally owned machine— with Edison re-creations of his own. voice. At times, his vocal organs were resting, but his listeners had noticed behalf of the guests presented to

NOWING How won't bother you. Suitable directions with every outfit.

LIVER sells the best amateur outfit on the market. Vacation time is Kodak time.

ON'T leave for your vacation trip without the

DD Much to your pleasure present and future by preserving scenes and faces for future

means of taking views that will

UPPLIES for amateur photographers at reasonable prices and satisfaction assured with every purchase.

A. D. OLIVER

Jeweler and Optometrist ""Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted"

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GETTING NEXT

There are lots of people right here in Lowell who do not that my collee is ROASTED in this building by MYSELF EVERY DAY. It is absolutely fresh, that is WHY it is better.

I buy it GREEN, from the importer, saving you the whole-salers' and the roasters' profit and the cost of a can or carton as well. That is why it is cheaper.

TEA? I have four grades, from 50c to 80c per bound. Also MEATS and a hundred other things.



attend our **merrices**: The first quarterly conference was held in the church Wednesday

evening. Dr. W. F. Kendrick, Dis-trict superintendent, was present and had charge of the meeting. Eight ladies whose birthdays oc-

Eight ladies whose birthdays oc-cur in October very pleasantly en-tertained the Aid society at the home of Miss Annie Maynard, last Friday afternoon. The reception was unique. A ghost was present to welcome them at the door. Each one was afterward presented with a souvenir, in the shape of a black cat. The center of the decorations was a large pumpkin filled with apples and grapes, which later served as refreshments. The thought emphasized by the devo-

thought emphasized by the devo-tionals was, what Christ brings to

us. The program consisted in poems that emphasized the thought of October. One of the important parts of the business was the revis-ing of the constitution.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

in the church basement. Every meeting interesting and helpful.

Ine subject of the sermon next Sunday morning, "Some Things of Greatest Value." In the evening the picture lecture, "The Republic as a Golden Means between Autoc racy and Dmocracy." We urge all who have no other church home to

BOAZ CFOLHEZ

Mothers will tell you why they don't darn their boys'

"Dubbelbilt"

\$16.75 \$18.75 \$19.75 \$22.75

Others at \$7.45 up

LIEUT. O. L. LOCKLEAR in

Also a Fox News

Admission 17c and 28c

Sunday, Oct. 10

CONSTANCE BINNEY in

"Erstwhile Susan"

Also an Extra Added Attraction

Admission 17c and 28c

Tuesday, Oct. 12

"The Blood Barrier"

Admission 11c and 22c

suits any more. Ask one why.

Richard Marsh Suffered Nearly Fatal Accident. Richard Marsh, age 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, was knocked to the pavement by Rufus Greenry's car, and severally injust Gregory's car and severely injured in the head Tuesday afternoon. He was attended by Drs. Lee and Godfredsen, and yesterday it was be-lieved the lad had a fair chance to recover. No blame attaches to Mr. Gregory, who was driving slowly and stopped the car before the wheels reached the boy. He had seen Richard, and thought the latter had noticed the approaching car, then another car passed be-tween them, next the collision. This Thursday morning's report that Richard rested well, and that his condition continues hope-

Items Taken From This Paper 25 Years Ago This Week.

C. M. Devendorf moved to Los

Lowell peach shipments to date 6,000 bushels.

Born, a son to Charles McCarty and wife, to Wess Robbins, and wife a girl; to Charles Lampkins

Monte Sayles barn burned.

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Your Account is YOUR Account

Through the use of our service, your money is made conveniently available to you in a checking account;

Or it is drawing interest for you as savings or time deposits;

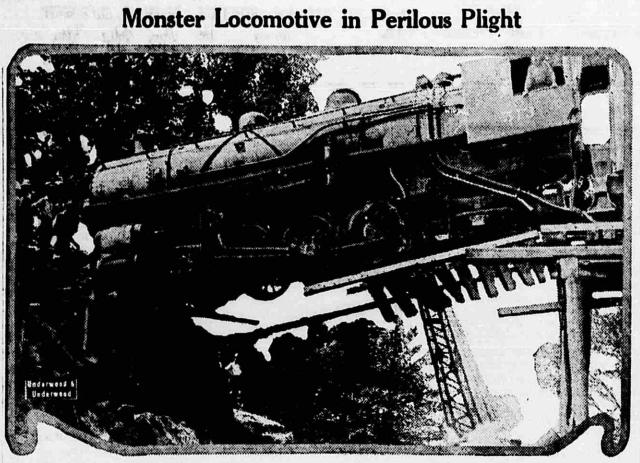
In either case, it is yours when wanted.

The officers of this institution interpret their rela. tions to the community as guardians of the public wealth. Surplus funds are made available for investment in behalf of the general welfare, always the most important object in banking all money not immediately needed for current expenses.

Let us be the guardian of your money-to serve the nublic.







usual problem for the wrecking crew. The bridge had just been built and had been approved by engineers but the locomotive had hardly brought its full weight on it before it sank with a roar and a crash, the center falling 25 feet to the ground, leaving the locomotive suspended with the front wheels on the bastions of one side of the bridge and the rear wheels on the other.

GET RICH QUICK IS OLDEST BAIT went south to recover. It was on the way back that "the heavenly vision" way back that "the heavenly vision" and wealth through back that "the heavenly vision" and wealth through back that "the heavenly vision" and the back that "the heavenly vision" and the back that "the heavenly vision" back that through back that "the heavenly vision" back that through back that "the heavenly vision" back that through back that "the heavenly vision" back that through back that "the heavenly vision" back that "the heavenly vision" back that through back that the back that through back that through back that through back that

Hope of Getting Something for Nothing Springs Eternal in Human Breast.

MANY WILD SCHEMES TRIED

lence, of Adventure, Despair and Gullibility, With Sudden Trips Abroad Made by Promoters.

fortunes over night, to recover the Boston in particular. rich quick."

Sometimes they have nurtured their expeditions have been continuously cents' worth of gold in every ton of Sometimes they have nurtured then hopes only to come back to hard re-ality with a hard bump. Sometimes in their haste they have been swindled. From the days of the sailing of From the days of the sailing of the Jason upon his long quest of the one end of Gardner's island. The nu-Golden Fleece, from the times of the merons search parties, according to deposits of gold in the pockets of his alchemists of the middle ages, who some estimates, have spent a total of shareholders. puttered out their lives among dusty about \$700,000 in the effort, tomes, seeking with tired but hopeful To Pay 96 Per Cent a Year. den wealth-the touchstone which "gold in the raw," or in hidden caches, should transmute lead to gold-to the there have also been scores of clever Landau want to New York where he

with the mad rush across the prairies career in giving people "something for new York bank and between them the and the mountains in '49 to the gold nothing." fields of California. There had been The "Ladies' Deposit" was an insti- pair bought \$150,000 worth of governother "gold hunts" before this, but tution based upon her statement that ment bonds. none of them developed such a nation- she was the agent of a legacy amount- Machinery Never Came. tions. The Paris dressmaker today which takes the form of flat silk roses, al fever as resulted from the announce- ing to more than \$1,500,000, which was Meanwhile, at North Lubec, Me., the is catering to a similar class, those is placed beneath the brim just over ment of this discovery of nuggets left by a Quaker who wanted to be a "Marine Salts company" began opera- who have gained wealth and influence the right ear. anjece," that percolated through the women only." hothering to sell their houses. By on deposits made at the "Ladies' De- gold from the sea of prospective millionaires chartered months in advance. time 2,400,000 shares of the stock had in dress. Just as the Directoire was a unlined. schooners and salled all the way Three Years in Jail. around the Horn in their excitement. Mrs. Howe is described as being hands of the ex-clergyman who had so today are fashions culminating in has set its mark on the autumn coats. Maine agricultural experiment station. of the silo (inside) in feet; mul-And upon the retina of the inner "short, fat, ugly looking and inde- had the "vision."

doing nothing in particular, while her lack of culture aroused the sus- hoarded a French liner for Lellavre, high Directoire collar of organdie or cloth. Sometimes a vest of embossed of mosaic in a field is due mainly to obedient lackeys hovered about for- picion of the authorities at fast and France, to get the machinery, Mr. crepe georgette, and even of plaited leather is added. Then the high col-

from settled civilization, on their ill-fated claims. The best thing about it wasn't the wealth it produced at all, but the fact that it began the but the fact that it began the all, but the fact that it began the all fact that it began the all fact the fact that it began the all fact the fact the

pellmell, to stake their claims and be- out

in three minutes!

Tyrol Government Puts Ban on Craze apiece.

Vienna Austria.—The Tyrol govern men. cas prohibited the further issu ance of communal fractional curren-on, of the notes were in circulation if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll kerters at encommus profit. Some is if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll if the benes invoing b -m sold to coll if th

sistently attractive lures of golden small deposits of gold. affluence that awaits the fortunate is He suggested the wonderful secret

Along with the popular quests for

despair and sometimes absurd guill-bility and sudden trips abroad made More than forty years ago, for in-

minister, a graduate of Brown uni-I dreams,

A reproduction of the rain gage reg- Not above the tantat Zone but at

fabric coat cannot help but be chic.

"Electrolytic Marine Salts company" took shape in his brain. So, too, in the latter part of the "heavenly vision," according to last century, when the Klondike be- the claim of Jernegan, showed him a came a word of magic. Just as in the marvelous way of getting "something days of '49, there was a wild rush for | for nothing"-of getting gold from the gold, the prospectors being, in the water in the ocean by a secret process. main, men who were doomed to fail- He formed a company. He opened ure, although hundreds of them won offices in this city at 53 State street rom the frozen rocks and river beds and 235 Washington street. The "Mathe fortunes upon which not a few rine Salts company" became a slogan Story of Romance, Hardship and Vio- American families base their ability of amazement and wonder, Mr. Jerneto purchase a new seven passenger gan showed to the doubting Thomases car every year. he met several thin metal plates upon

Boston.-Ever since the beginning of the mythical buried treasure of Capt. in his possession and spoke vaguely things men have been trying in one Kidd, the pirate, familiar to every of the fabulous fortune that awalted fashion or another to achieve their choolboy and to the schoolboys of him. Financiers, men and women of Midas touch of the fabulist, to "get For the two centuries or more that wealth, poor and prosperous-folks through the fabulist, to buy shares of

Mr. Jernegan estimated the possible

should transmute lead to gold—to the days of mushroom fortunes in "inter-national reply coupons," isn't such a far cry after all, James H. Powers writes in the Boston Globe. It is a story of romance and hard-through manipulation. Massachusetts has had its full share of such ven-tures in the last half century, and the last half century, and ship and violence, of adventure and better this been the center of the ac-ter this he drew out \$20,000 and then \$75,000 in bills. Then the bank told

- Mad Rush for Gold. In America the story really begins with the mad rush across the prairies street. Mrs. Howe had a sensational stock at \$1 a share. Meanwhile, his friend, one "Frank W. Thompson."

"weighing as much as half a pound benefactor of "widows and single tions. A dam was raised, and when through the recent war. the tide receded it left water twenty Mingle in New Models. East and started that famous uproar. With this money she was supposed feet deep behind the dam. This was Society is not yet organized as it mantle coat is the cape back, which Enthusiasin rose to unbelievable to establish a foundation in Boston to be flowed over the "secret" ma- was before the war. Everything goes, is lined with a beautiful brocaded heights, Families started out from which paid such women, whose in- chine invented by Mr. Jernegan, and as it were, in a hit-or-miss style. The silk, Massachusetts, New York and other comes were inadequate to permit them by a "secret" process the metal plates, Paris dressmaker, being forced to One of Premet's cape mantles is de- fected potatoes 20 to 50 per cent, and eastern seacoast states without even to live in comfort, 96 per cent a year called accumulators, were to gather the study the state of a new class of cus- veloped in lightweight gray homespun. for which no satisfactory control meashorseback, farm wagon and by ship posit." Mrs. Howe was no parsimoni- More than 600 workmen were hired, around which to build models that will to a point at the center back. The appears possible as a result of a series 30 ft., 39.0 lbs. the migration got under way. Parties ous person. She paid interest three and the buildings were begun. By this conform to this new standard in taste original model was made with the cape of investigations conducted in Maine To find the number of cubi

eye of every one persisted the dream scribbly vulgar." She couldn't write To work the plant at its proper capleture of "marble halls," and a grammatically and this was one of the pacity, machinery, of course, was nec- striking features, which has already plaited bands surrounding the skirt in and from farm by planting po-

obedient lackeys hovered about for-ever after, like the genil of Aladdin's hanne awaiting orders. being a construction of the authorities at last and they began an investigation which landed her in jall. construction of the authorities at last and they began an investigation which clair of Chicago," with "the necessary dressing has been eagerly taken up The California gold rush enriched thousands, though at the price of vast hardship and sacrifice. Thousands of hardship and others it ruined, when they became the last days of "Ladies' Deposit." that marvelous "secret" machine up in as they are on dresses. In fact, the It is one of the most popular coats in mosaic. Mosaic may be spread also by Labor Involved and Cost of Seed is stranded in a wilderness, 5,000 miles when the run started, she paid out Lubec, Me. The company suspended Directoire is strongly emphasized in Paris, Soft brown wool is chosen for rubbing crushed leaves of diseased Little Compared With Plowing from settled civilization, on their ill- between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in one business and the 600 workmen on the winter wraps.

today. Fences were built and every ting gold out of sea water. As a "get or to buy a machine which will turn claimant had to be behind the bulwark rich quick" scheme this is yet unsur- out crisp new bank notes in a legal. ready. Then, at a given signal, down passed—both from the romantic aspect manner; above all, to avoid as much coats may be of cloth, lined with heavy faces embroidered in many bright col- mosaic occurs and overy effort should went the barriers and the swarm of of the undertaking and in the sheer work as possible in the whole affair, silk crepe, and the dresses of the same ors as well as those of intricate weave be made to prevent attack by aphids. Alfalfa is a splendid crop to rid land Adam fared forth from Eden, where perfect costume for afternoon wear. gin their new careers, and be happy Mr. Jernegan was a former Baptist he was not bothered with such

Two and One-Half Inches in Three lished by the weather bureau. The country by applying to the weather bu-Canal Zone. This heavy fall of rain others interested in various crops, fre-Two and one-half inches of minfall occurred at Porto Bello in the Canal quently apply to the bureau for information of this sort.

EVEN MONKS PRINT MONEY sues of ten and twenty-dollar notes the youngest child in the State to pass especially if the entire costume is car- Correct clothes for a week-end will have sold as high as 50 to 100 crowns successfully the Michigan eighth grade ried out in this color scheme. Even either make or mar its success, save a examinations. The girl is in the sev- in bathing apparel the most vivid col- writer in Good Housekeeping Magaof issuing Currency-Becomes The cruze of issuing currency has enth grade, but through special tui-

 of issuing Currency-Becomes Scandal.
 The cruze of issuing currency has pread to concerns and associations of various kinds, among those printing their own money being the monastery
 enth grade, but through special fui-tion by her father who was former-ing, custom permits the use of a dark silk dress or little dark voile frock in their own money being the monastery
 of their best fowls instead of always marketing the poorest specimens.
 Reverses are once in our education.

The Directoire Note in Coats Coats are among the first clothes tones are being made up in Directoire hat we buy for autumn. There are style. Among the aew models shown everal reasons for getting these early by one French house are dark brown the season. We can wear them over and rose-colored cloths made in a cross

led earlier than they are in dresses. rectoire frill of ecru batiste. atire winter.

summer dresses and start the sea- between the Directoire and the modwith cloth frocks left over from ern French dressmaker's interpretation ring if we have a good-looking coat. of that period. One such model is de-, too, the fashions in coats are veloped in brown cloth with a high Dihere is not the constant changing A third interpretation of the Direcit there is in frocks. I do not mean, toire is seen in three-piece suits deites a Paris fashion correspondent, veloped in blue serge, with beautiful that there are not great changes in embroideries executed in metal nailoats from one season to another, but beads of iridescent colors. The skirts it the styles in coats brought out of these dresses have a one-side drap-This fall's topcoats are in line coat shows the cutaway front and the nomical system of distribution of farm manner. n other articles of wearing apparel, of the Directoire period. There is con- in practical use.

which characterizes it. Regarding the styles of this period A coat with a novel vest having a packed. there might be something in com- Directoire collar is worked out in a Should Sell by Weight.



Here is shown a cape stantle developed in a lightweight gray homespun and a serge coat with accordion plaiting at the sides and a vest with a high Directoire collar.

Lined With Brocaded Silk.

The feature of a popular form of

France's changing political condi- | with the coat. Here the trimming,

tomers, vaguely reaches out for ideas The cape is very much shorter and cut ures have been generally adopted, now | 28 ft., 38.7 lbs.; 29 ft., 38.9 lbs.; been sold and the capital was in the melange of classic and modern ideas, The craze for plaiting as a trimming department of agriculture and the radius, or one-half the diameter a mixture of orient and occident. There are very smart coats on which The essential points are that mosaic tiply that number by itself and

all, but the fact that it began the definite expansion of the United States. States. Capt. Kidd and the Klondike. "Something of nothing," many pers later, drew thousands more Americans down in the Oklahoma territory when the government anritory the whole proceeding and
row thousands more
that it would permit home
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row that it would permit home
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row thousands
row thou Deep Color Tones.

Always Fashionable, Fine for

Sport Wear.

Sash is Popular. Very charming dresses in deep color | The sash is the mode. RECORD DOWNFALL OF RAIN data-appears in the current number ascertain accurately the weather his-of the Monthly Weather Review, pub-tory of practically any section of the Black and White Look Good INCREASED NUMBER OF EGGS Minutes Has Been Known in ullustration accompanies a technical reau. Commercial and scientific or-Minutes Has Been Known in Ullustration accompanies a technical reau. Commercial and scientific or-Will Lay More Than Twenty In Ten Hens Given Abundance of Room DESTROY LICE IN BROODERS an excellent selection for outdoor sports wear when the cool days arrive.

During warm weather a coat or jack- It has been shown that ten hens in a Black and white combinations are et that may be slipped off and on at house that gives them plenty of room

For the Week-End.

nounced that it would permit home-stends to be "rushed" on a certain hundreds of fascinated hopefuls So the story runs, year after year. stends to be "rushed" on a certain
date. All the man who wanted to
become a property holder had to do
was to be on hand when the signalhundreds of
fascinated hopefuls
thronged the institution during the
week before the crash.So the story runs, year after year.
a narrow belt of organdie tied about
the waist broke the straightness of
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their lines. These dresses so short that
was given.relative size of the tuber in the parent
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soop proved too tame for the tests ofReceived secret in a Vision.It is wen to team the dimensional
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soop proved too tame for the tests of was given. Government officials lined off the start, as if it were a 440 yard dash of Rev. P. F. Jernegan's scheme for get-a kingdom, to dig for Kidd's treasure Then there was the masterpiece of the magination, the start, as if it were a 440 yard dash of the magination, to dig for Kidd's treasure the magination, to dig for Kidd's treasure the magination to dig for Kidd's treasure

"span," and the imagined luxury of causes of her downfail in Boston, for essary. Mr. Jernegan and his partner registered a success in Paris, is the rows and of high-plaited collars of the tatoes from diseased hills. The spread multiply that product by the

The collapse of a bridge near Greencastle, Ind., from under a battleship type of locomotive developed an un-

One of the oldest and the most per- which there had been crystallized

sometimes they have succeeded.

by promoters with gripsacks stuffed stance, there was the notorious "Ladies' Deposit," conducted by Mrs. He told New Yorkers that he in-tended to issue 2,500,000 shares of



The basket on the right may appear to hold more potatoes, but in fac

portant houses. This is the Direc- all women like the simplicity of line fruits and vegetables, but standards aside from the confusion and uncer-

mon between the psychology of 1920 lightweight serge, with accordion plait- The bureau of markets is charged through destruction of produce in in France and that of the closing ing set on at a low hipline. This it- with the enforcement of the United transit on account of the weak conyears of the eighteenth, century, lustrates one of the methods of ob- States standard container act which struction of the containers used. versity and of the Newton Theological The style of the Directoire period taining the long-waisted effect- that provides only for standard capacities Would Reduce Number of Containers. seminary. After a few years in the was patterned upon exaggerated has taken such a firm hold on all au- for grape and berry baskets used in Many large growers, shippers and ministry his health broke down and he classical outline and appealed to that tumn coats. It appears in suit coats interstate commerce. The application basket manufacturers appreciate the way back that "the heavenly vision" 'uto power and wealth through hat of the Breton sailor type is worn spread use of these containers in in- these containers, and a nation-wide trastate commerce also, for shippers movement is on foot to eliminate have come to appreciate the benefits many of them. Co-operative selling derived from the use of uniform organizations are already doing much methods of marketing such fruits. to promote uniformity and standardi-Standardization of larger shipping zation. It means money to them not containers, such as hampers and only because of the familiarity of the ound-stave baskets, is equally desir- trade with the containers used but in able, say the bureau's experts. Of permitting methods of loading into course the best method is to sell prod- cars that reduce the likelihood of uce by the pound, but where it is im- breakage to a minimum. practicable to sell by weight uniform After a careful canvass of the situcontainers should be used. Bushel ation the bureau of markets believes, and prescribed by physicians for over baskets of peaches from Georgia and Colorado should contain the same problem are of the same opinion, that quantity of peaches. The same is true five standard hampers and four stand-directions to relieve Headache, Tooth-

Ity difficulty was experienced in dis- which will be bound to reduce to a it is an old custom to give fruit cake

finally sold the price was considerably age in transit.-

1½ bushels No. 2.....

MOSAIC DISEASE OF

POTATOES PREVENTED

Yield of Affected Tubers Is Great-

ly Reduced.

manufacture and a second se

Ailment Is Spread by Aphids or Plant

Lice Which Carry Infection From

One Field to Another-Meas-

ures of Control.

Prevention of mosaic disease of Irish

14 bushel

1 bushel .

1/2 bushels

it contains fewer potatoes than the one on the left. arly in the autumn carry through the ery, with a slashed opening at the | It is generally agreed that if food lower per pound than that commanded side where the drapery falls. The costs are to be lowered a more eco- by potatoes packed in the customary with the advanced style features seen long sides and back so characteristic products must be perfected and placed At present there are about fifty types of hampers and over twenty Along with the oriental and Egyptian siderable dignity in these suits and Standardization, say experts of the sizes of round-stave baskets in use. FOSTER - MILBURN CO., BUFFALO. H. K. notes, which are being strongly they are also of a type very becoming bureau of markets, United States de- Many of these sizes are simply the atured in both current and advance to the average American figure. A partment of agriculture, is the essen- outgrowth of custom in various shipthion models, there is appearing strong point in favor of the success of that basis for such a system. This ping localities; others are used for the mother note fostered by several im- the Directoire is the fact that almost means not only standard grades for express purpose of deception. And

for the containers in which they are tainty that result from the use of dozens of different kinds of containers millions of dollars are annually lost

of any other food commodity shipped and round-stave baskets are sufficient ache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, to meet all shipping requirements. The Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 An illustration of how the present specifications provide for volume, di- tablets cost few cents. Druggists also methods result in dissatisfaction is mensions or shape and strength. In sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspiria the case of a Florida producer who re- addition to the advantages of uniform- is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Moncently shipped potatoes to the New ity the adoption of these sizes will oaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv. York market in a container with enable the railroads to work out loadwhich the trade was not familiar. Al- ing rules that will permit of a more though the potatoes were of high qual- intensive utilization of car space, and In the county of Durham, England

Proposed Dimensions for Standard Hampers. Inside Dimensions Height of Stave of Stave

Inside Depth of Staves of Staves

WEIGHT OF SILAGE

Frequent inquiries about th

weight of settled sllage are made

to the Iowa agricultural experi

ment station. The average weight

Number Thickness

Proposed Dimensions for Standard Round Stave Baskets

Inside Diameter Average

at Top



eak kidneys. It shows in a de

Class That Has No Leisure, Leisure will always be found by per sons who know how to employ their time: those who want time are the people who do nothing .-- Mme. Reland

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu

Let's Go to Durham. posing of them. When they were minimum claims on account of dam- and cheese to the first person met en the way to the church by a christering party.



Soap 25c, Oistment 25 and 50c, Talcun 25 W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 38-1929.

Funeral Arrangements.

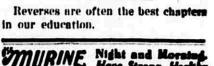
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it at all.

me my age first an' I didn't get med -----







ection and Propagation at McGregor, the department of conservation, which promotes wa-the region of the proposed Mis- the use without abuse of the natural resources dissippi Valley National park-is the of the United States. atward and visible sign of an inward nd spiritual desire to give the study

merican School of Wild Life Pro-

The American people are a nation of lovers of the beautiful in nature. Outlook." She called attention to the fact that of all ages. The national park movement, with an army of the natural scenery division of work, added by her contrustants behind it, is one of the livest causes to the department six years ago, was then conof the times. That is why we have established sidered as of little importance, natural scenery since 1872, when the first national park in the not being ranked as a natural resource of value; world, the Yellowstone, was created, a system of now natural scenery was recognized as a great Mills, Longs Peak, Colo.; Dr. T. S. Palmer, secre- the country. All it can do at this the same time these men may be getsinetcen national parks and thirty-five national asset and the natural scenery division tary A. O. U., Washington, D. C.; T. Gilbert Pear- time, it asserts, is to notify applicants ting a start in trade and industrial or monuments.

thandreds of thousands of yearly visitors to our Reclamation association, delivered an address on T. A. Jayne, T. J. Sullivan and L. P. Bickel, legislation, It is taken for granted classes have the largest enrollment. beauty spots of nature thrill with an emotion that is quite apart from understanding of the scene Next was a "Natural Scenery Luncheon." In before them. America has the noblest scenic mag- honor of Director Stephen T. Mather of the Na- lege of Iowa State university; Iowa parks, Dr. L. Great Projects Held Up. nificence that is easily accessible in all the world. tional Park service of the department of interior, H. Pammel of Iowa State college, chairman of the In California particularly, where the For the Disabled in Industry. And among the greatest of its manifold values is in charge of Mrs. Charles H. McNider, chairman state conservation board; botany, Dr. Bohumil shortage of electric power is acute Another activity of the board now the fact that it is the record of America in its of the natural scenery division, attended by more Shimek of the Iowa State university; archeology, one concern alone has signified a wil- making satisfactory progress is the making. An appreciation of this magnificence and than 250 delegates. Mrs. Sherman presided. She Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college; or- lingness to spend a million dollars a promotion of vocational rehabilitation. The sailors are leaving the navy; as values will add to its enjoyment. To gain this understanding and appreciation is

soc of the several motives impelling the activities of our natural resources must necessarily be based nal, \$2. George Bennett was secretary and regis-land in accordance with the terms of Uel W. Lamkin, former superintend- belt. A real old salt approached a of the School of Wild Life Protection and Propaga- on accurate information and careful study of con- trar; Karl D. Bickel, treasurer of student fees; the leasing law. Another application ent of schools in Missouri, has been farmer and asked to be "signed on." tion at McGregor.

The American frontier is no more. Gone are the buffalo herds that covered the great plains, Extinct is the passenger pigeon. Civilization and wild life cannot exist together. The automobile takes the tourist everywhere. The airplane means the end of the silent places. In a few years the American will have to go to his national parks to see the wild animal life of his native land in its eatural surroundings. For the national mark is the one sure wild life sanctuary of earth-the one and only place where wild life is sufficiently free from molestation to hold its own against man and civili-

So, to protect and propagate wild life by keeping inviolate the national parks and by establishand more national parks is another purpose exemplified in the American school in the area progosed for the Mississippi Valley National park. This proposed national park lies in the northeast corner of Iowa and the southwest corner of Wisconsin. The Mississippi divides it: the Wisconsin and Yellow empty into the Mississippi from the east and west within the boundaries. About 15,000 acres, land and water, including 4000 acres of Mississippi with Islands, are under consideration. There are 1.671 acres in the Wisconsin State park at the mouth of the Wisconsin. Mrs. Martha B. Munn of New York has offered to give the 125 Iowa acres forming the scenic keystone. It is proposed that the federal govern- tional parks should be established in the Missis- parks, represented Illinois. Among those present railway system, ment shall purchase for park purposes about 9000 acres appraised at about \$224,000. Scenically, educationally and historically the area is worthy of national park honors. Geo-

graphically the area is just the place for a nacional park. There is no scenic national park worthy of the name between Rocky Mountain in Gelorado and Lafavette in Maine. Railronds and Transcontinental automobile highways run close by. There is river transportation. Big cities sur-and Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, past president of a few hours of the area.

a few hours of the area. The Mississippi Valley National park project in If its ramifications is backed by the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, the Mississippi Valley area control of the general Federation of Wom. The attitude of the General Federation. This is a large subject. The attitude of the states in road con-The attitude of the States in the conservation. This is a large subject. The state and have recommended more than and the states in road con-The attitude of the States in the conservation. The attitude of the Ge "'s Clubs is typical. The work of this nation- pects of Conservation." This is a large subject. sippl Valley National park.

the World.

DENTAL MISFORTUNE.

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No one would suspect the Princeton

Angeles Man Confident He Has situation. By means of a still, the fuel and the turpentine. Solved One of the Problems of old moonshine variety, he says, he fuel and the turpentine. (in contrast top has been plerced by more than 5,000) and the problems of the problems o he says, can be utilized to make the 18 miles in circumference and about Les Angeles Man Confident He Has situation. By means of a still, the fuel and the turpentine. can force turpentine and a high-power World's Greatest Silver Mine, openings for silver. Bollvia's recent job down at Fore River." "But I don't your helper."-Boston Globe. distillate from the sawdust. He has In the district of Potosi in Bolivin silver yield has ranged from 80,000 know anything about that," was the George Van Buren Huff, known as stready cornered 7,000 tons of saw-Is the greatest silver mine the world to 150,000 kilograms (2,500,000 to be an easy job, as an inspector. All Scotland Yard has just become pos-"The Sawdust King," because during dust and will begin operations at has known, and the production of gold 4.900,000 fine ounces) a year. the war he organized the O. K. Saw- once. dist company and utilized the waste So certain is Mr. Huff of his dis- mated at more than \$2,000,000,000. The itter from lumber yards of Los An- covery that be has applied for a silver has been placed at not less than "Bob Hawley's married his cock."

West Indian Animals of Old

Telegraph of boosting Grand river as An expedition of American scientists | lated with many animals larger than body.-Boys' Life. a fishing resort, yet this request is have just returned from a trip of ex- any living today. Some of these are of printed in the current issue. "Anyone ploration in the West Indies, where the rodent type which flourished in who is fortunate enough to catch fish they made many remarkable discover- remote geological times. The quesin the Grand river is requested to look les. It has been generally supposed tion is, how could these animals have mud." "Yes, sir; it was ground the carefully and see if the catch is wear- that the thousands of islands, many found their way to the islands far out morning." ing a new set of false teeth. If found, of them very small. in this general at sea? It is calculated that they lived stense return to a resident of Mercer group were raised from the sea at about 100.000 years ago. It is supwho had the misfortune to lose his some period long past. The scientists posed, therefore, that the West Indies. "Lies Dick traveled much?" zewest set of teeth while wading in found many tossils, however, which as we know them, were once connected "I should say so. He's been throu: the river."--Kansas City Times, show that the islands were once popu- with the mainland or were parts of a two fortunes."---Bos,on Transcript.

SAWDUST AS BASIS OF FUEL and the moonshiners' outfits which the Bolivia. The great metalliferous government has confiscated. These, mountain of Cerro Gordo de Potosi is

impartial consideration.

Charcoal, grit and oyster shell con-

a submitted by the second se

A Good Triumvirate.

Crowded Enclosure.

is increased.

evided with a dust box.

per cubic foot of settled silage to the various depths in a silo has been figured out as follows: 10 ft., 35 lbs.; 11 ft., 35.3 lbs.; 12 ft., 35.6 lbs.: 13 ft., 35.9 lbs.: 14 ft., 36.2 lbs.; 15 ft., 36.4 lbs.; 16 ft., 36.7 lbs.; 17 ft., 36.9 lbs.; 18 ft., 37.1 lbs.; 19 ft., 37.3 lbs.; 20 ft., 37.5 lbs.; 21 ft., 87.6 lbs.; potatoes, which decreases yields of af- 22 ft., 37.8 lbs.; 23 ft., 38.0 lbs.; 24 ft., 38.1 lbs.; 25 ft., 38.3 lbs.; by specialists of the United States feet of silage in a silo find the

Killing Weeds.

----way to get rid of them and make

Excellent Plan to Make Sure That All Vermin is Cleared From Coops Before Storing.

----are put away for next season.

and the second s Cull in Wrong Way.

A good many farmers cull their

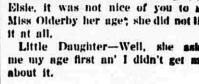
growth.

after each meal. went the barriers and the swarm of or the undertaking and in the sheer work as possible in the whole affair, fortune hunters piled into the plains, audacity with which it was worked has been a human trait ever since material as the coat lining. It is a displaying vari-colored surfaces. beetles have not been found to trans- is cut three times during the summer using eatonic long enough to take the mit mosaic, nor does the disease live and the Canada thistles will soon be- harmful excess acids and gases entireover in the soil except in volunteer tu- come exterminated, if they are cut iy out of the system. This requires a three times a year, so this is a good little time, for eatonic takes up the

well, feels fine-full of life and pen. now and then, be sure and take it reen larly for a time and obtain all of these wonderful benefits. Please speak to your druggist about this, so that be can

Little Daughter-Well, she asked





the American school and its work.

ments. One of the most important of these is At the biennial convention of the General Fed-

"Our Conservation Problem."

national park service; asked the federated club natural sciences which are illustrated by the scenic features, flora and fauna of the national parks, the closing day. encourage the popular study of their history, ex-

tion of bird and wild animal life Dr. L. H. Pammel of Iowa State college, chairman of the lowa state conservation board, spoke in behalf of the Mississippi Valley National park sippi valley. He appealed to Director Mather to give the Mississippi Valley National park project In the afternoon the conservation conference Long.

ploration, tradition and folklore and improve

cluded addresses by Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the forest service, and Russell T. Edwards of the American Forestry association.

and silver since 1553 has been estiwhich he says will jolt the gasoline offers to purchase the whisky stills '48,800,000 kilograms for the whole of Judge.

are mere fragments of the original Explained

great continent with mountains and

rivers, and the widely separated islands

and a second sec

Inviting Battle.

Went at Full Speed.

AT A STANDSTILL FOR LACK OF SUFFICIENT FUNDS.

That It Cannot Hire Anyone to Do quired to enter into formal agreements

ment under the legislation enacted by among all the states in the same mancongress last spring is practically at her in which the original apportionbody neglected to provide the water tionments have been taken up in the power commission with sufficient time alloted, and it is not likely that funds, and for the further reason that the states will fail to absorb this It made it impossible to issue permits last apportionment. To do so, howy prescribing certain conditions ever, will mean that the states must which are impossible of fulfillment, it survey, plan and let contracts for at is asserted.

power of the country was promised years. under this legislation. There was Means Vast Road Construction. partments of war, interior and agricul- 000 000. ture and their personnel

assistants it might need for its mani- une of work. fold duties, and that it could spend The states have had four years in retary of the interior. Congress appro- of the large funds which now become implied in the purchase of stationery available. and other working utensils. Cannot Hire Anything Done.

Under the interpretation of the legautside help must be employed it ment expense.

School of Wild Life Protection and Propagation. method of accounting which the ll- strength. Some have arrested cases The Iowa Conservation association met at Me- censees must follow, and must make a of tuberculosis. There are 8,736 such Death only a matter of short time. Gregor in 1919 and out of it developed the school. survey for every project for which men in hospitals where th eration this summer in Des Moines, Iowa, one day This year it was of larger scope and greater sig- an application for a permit is made, board has established centers. Of and knowledge of nature its rightful was largely devoted to conservation. In the morn- nificance. The purpose is to bring instructor and It develops that the commission canplace in our twentieth century scheme ing, in the convention, Mrs. John Dickinson Sher- student into close touch relative to the subjects not make surveys because it has well enough to spend a limited amount man, chairman of the conservation department, for which illustration is furnished by the environ- neither the men nor the money with of time each day on training for a made her report and spoke on "The Conservation ment. The students were of all walks of life and which to make them, and that it can. new job; 2,543, or 72.5 per cent of the not devise an accounting system be available number, are already in

Dr. George F. Kay, dean of the liberal arts col- early in the December session.

body than for the superior body. The act appropriates \$125,000 for the uses of the geological survey in investigating the so-called tying-in plan so issippi Valley National park project, called a con- sissippi Valley National park project, called a con- former of those most active in its promotion. The system here proposed is every opportunity for the protection and propaga-every opportunity for the protection and propaga-ference of those most active in its promotion. The Lane. The system here proposed is comes from the fact that few attempts date, sir," replied the automobile

> Alderman Funk of La Crosse, C. L. Harrington of The federal bureau of public roads Perhaps the most conservative esthe conservation commission and Judge J. H. has just made the last federal ap-

EASY JOB. -----

pries, has invented a process for fuel patent on the process. He further 30.000,000 kilograms out of a total of "Yes, he'd rather fight than eat"-

RELGIOUS COMPETITION.

----times carry men. "A visitor in a The Argonaut. certain town which had four churches and adequately supported none asked Halfway Measures Don't Pay. Boston).

struction under the existing federal aid act became available July 1," said Mr. Macdonald, the head of the fed-eral board. "This is the largest ap-nortionment yet certified under the federal aid act, amounting to \$100,-000,000, three-quarters of which is deived from the appropriation of 1919 and \$25,000,000 from the original ap-WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT IS propriation of 1916. A deduction of \$3,000,000, or 3 per cent of the funds, will be made to provide for the expense of administering the federal aid act by the department of agriculture. The balance of \$97,000,000 will be di-DMMISSION IS HELPLESS vided among the states in proportion o their population, area and mileage of post roads." Controller of Treasury Rules in Effect Under the law the states are re-

Anything, Hence Licenses Cannot with the secretary of agriculture for the construction upon which this money is to be used before July 1, 1922. By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Any money which is not taken up be-Washington .- Water power develop- fore that time will be reapportioned standstill because the legislative ments are made. All previous apporleast \$200,000,000 worth of federal aid Rapid development of the water road construction in the next two

created a water power commission If the states continue to pay more consisting of the secretary of war, the than 50 per cent of the cost, as they secretary of agriculture and the sec- have in the past, the cost of the roads etary of the interior. Congress appro- constructed with this last apportionpriated \$100,000 for the use of the ment may reach \$250,000,000. In othcommission, and then prescribed, ac- or words, it will be necessary to plan ording to a ruling made by the con- for construction at the rate of at least troller of the treasury, that this money \$100,000,060, and probably more, per could be expended for two salaries year. Some appreciation of what that only, the executive secretary and the means may be gleaned from the fact engineer officer. The controller held that in 1915 the expenditures for all that the work of the commission must roads in the United States constructed be performed by and through the de- under state supervision, was only \$80,-

Since 1915, however, state highwa This meant that although the com- departments have been greatly exmission might appoint an executive paneled and efficient machinery has secretary, which it has done, n must heen developed which will undoubtedborrow whatever clerical or technical in he able to handle the greater vol-

its \$100,000 to pay the executive see- which to prepare for the expenditure

More Vocational Training. The federal board for vocational Islation made by the controller of the education has established 64 traintreasury, the commission cannot hire ing centers at public health servanyone to do anything. The destruc-tiveness of this restriction is illustrat-ed by the bound of the server and community cened by the knowledge that some of the ters. The men in these institutions

The community center classes are The legislation specifically provides attended by men living in their own This is the second summer of the American that the commission shall prescribe a homes while they gradually regain The patrons of the school were Dr. E. A. Birge, president Wisconsin university; Dr. W. T. Horna-The water power commission has

day, New York Zoological gardens; Dr. W. A. Jes- received applications for permits to pre-vocational training, often plain sup, president Iowa State university; Enos A. develop power from every section of reading, writing and arithmetic. At The world's standard remedy for kidney. **monuments.** was the most popular in the department. George H Maxwell, executive director of the National H Maxwel The departments and instructors were: Geology, that the legislative body will do this Trade and industrial training come JACK OUT OF HIS ELEMENT second, agriculture third, and professional subjects last.

ditions. A practical, comprehensive study of nat-logan Blizzard, committee chairman. Committees is for permission to make use of the made director of the new division, "Worked on a farm since you left ural science and nature would lay a foundation with the following chairmen handled all arrange-extensive water power in Michigan. for an understanding and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should interesting and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should interesting and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should interesting and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should interesting and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should interesting and an appreciation of our natural resources. The children of today should islation was to render available for be given the opportunity to gain a first-hand, in-Blizzard; grounds, Fred G. Bell; tents and cot-common use something like sixty milnecessity of larger national park appropriations. In addition to the class work and mat-necessity of larger national park appropriations. It is one of the anomalies of water distribution in the class work and mat-ters of routine instruction there was a river trip He laid special emphasis upon the educational mission of the national parks. He would promote by every possible means the interpretation of the by every possible means the interpretation of the means the interpretation of persons so persons p

conference was held at La Crosse. Among those of the greatest importance to the have been made to follow up the dispresent from Iowa were: Governor Harding. whole country. Briefly stated, the ob-State Senator Newberry, Assemblyman Becker, ject of the plan is to render available er they were able to return to their models?" Doctor Parnmel, Joseph Kelso, J. F. Ford, W. L. for common use the facilities of pres- former work. Some estimates have "Oh. yes, sir. We are now installing the provide the present to be the p project. He set forth the many and varied attrac-Albert, F. C. Bell, Logan Blizzard, John Kramer, ent and future steam and water elec-been put forth as to the total num-been put forth as to the total num-been put forth as to the total numtions of the region. He emphasized the fact that C. A. Luce, J. M. Berry, G. Pederson, C. A. Spin-tric plants whereby the water power been put forth as to the total number of industrial accidents in one year "For why?" tions of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the region. He emphasized the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of a construction of the fact that 0. A. Eace, of the fact and that 85 per cent of the people can not travel ence Clark. Mrs. F. C. Bell, Mrs. Logan Blizzard efficiency to carry the main load of give no certain clue to the permanent hard by the phonograph prevents you to the national parks of the scenic West for vaca-and Mrs. C. A. Luce. Minnesota was represented current and the steam plants be util-impairments which require rehabilitations. The Northern Mississippi Valley congress by D. Lange, president of the state forestry asso-tized to carry the peak load, as during tion, since a large proportion in any was of the unanimous opinion that a series of na- ciation. Frank D. Lowman, superintendent of the rush hours on an electric street total of industrial accidents are of "So this is the country? from Wisconsin were Congressman John J. Esch. More Money for Road Building. Iy recovers. such a nature that the worker entire- "Yes."

portionment of road funds avail- injured annually in industry and rewas held in the auditorium. The program in- Governor Harding presided and Mr. Harrington able under existing law to the quiring rehabilitation is that of acted as secretary. An executive committee was appointed, consisting of Governor Harding, chair-man; Mr. Harrington, secrets; y; Mr. Lange and Mr. Lowman. All state organizations will unite in propriation apportioned is \$24,250,000 and the total amount of the last in-the ratio of industrial fatalities in the

> I lowed him everywhere he went. I ually he couldn't stand it any longer Interesting story, that about a man "Say," said he, "what are you follow-

you will have to do will be to walk sessed of an ingenious instrument around and look wise and draw your known as a "metal detector," which salary." The man walked around and has the peculiar property of detecttooked wise for feur days, but he was ing arms in ships attempting gun-run-Statements and the second second second

Turkish Polygamy on Evil Days. Turks are limited to four wives by

a new law. If the prospective wife Dr. Lyman P. Powell gives some ex- stipulates that she be the only wife, the amples of the lengths to which petty Turk who agrees to the stipulation is bitterness between sects will some- thereby legally bound to monogamy .--

a pillar of one poor, dying church. The man who fluctuates with the 'How's your church getting on?' 'Not ups and downs of any enterprise rarevery well,' was the reply, 'but, thank by prospers, while the man who gives the Lord, the others are not doing any his whole heart to the proposition and setter." - The Christian Register sticks to it year in and year out nearly always scores a success.



Shirley replied between sobs: "Yes, -"Children often emunciate profound truths unconsciously," said Senator Hiram-Johnson, "I once asked a tiny tot what a demagorue was. The fot thought a moment and then answered : ""A demagogue is a vessel containing beer and other drinks.""

Paramount Duty. "Doesn't the sheriff spend a great deal of his time at the card table? "Yes," replied Cactus Joe

"Instead of being on the lookout Inwhrenkers?" searing the engine when it knocks! "He's doing the right thing. M of the unruly element is assembled a that particular place and all the pul lic sentiment of Crimson Gulch asks

In the Country.

is that the sheriff will enforce the "I haven't seen a stile rules of the poker game. "No: they're out of style." he Increasing Demand for POSTUM CEREAL shows the favor this table drink is constantly gaining because of its rich taste and economy.

> Boil Postum Cereal fully twenty minutes and you have a flavor similar to the highest grade coffee, but there's no coffee

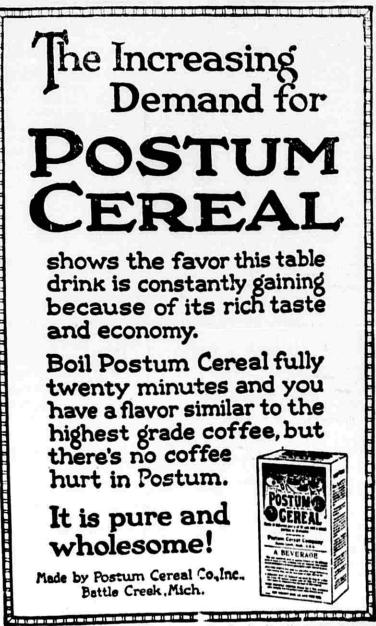
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THE SCHOOL AMENDMENT. A majority of Michigan's Supreme court has decided that the amendment aimed against the parochial schools must go on the ballot for he November election; that i constitutionality cannot be passed upon prior to its enactment, while a minority of the same court cleardeclares the proposed amendment unconstitutional, thus agreeing with Attorney General Groesbeck, who may soon be governor, and with Secretary of State Vaughn. also with former Governor Ferris, who is likely to again be governor. Thus Michigan is to be forced into a bitter sectarian, fight be ween Catholics and Protestants. who are townsmen neighbors countrymen, who fought shoulder o shoulder in a common cause dur ing the World War, all on account of a proposition, which eminent uthority declares will be in conlict with the constitution of the United States and can not become

The Ledger, has at this time, only to add that the proposed amendment is contrary to the letter and spirit of the "Ordinance of 1789." written by Thomas Jefferson in behalf of the Northwest territory and approved by George Washington. We have had war enough and to spare. In God's name, let us have peace

POST AND OTHERS. The American Legion, in adopting a resolution demanding the re-moval from office of Assistant Sec retary of Labor Louis F. Post, ver probably voices the wishes of a ma ority of the people of the United States. There seems to be no doubt about the part Post had in interfering with the deportation of hundreds of alien radicals who were rounded up by department of juslice officials within the last year Had they been sent out of the country, as they should have been, the chances are the Wall-st bomb explosion which killed thirty-six ir nocent persons and injured three nundred more, many of them being crippled for life, would not have

occurred. This matter is only one angle of a general situation-one of the subsurface, unexploited but neverthe ess powerful issues which are de ciding this campaign against th Democratic party. From the time that a son of Immigration Inspector Caminetti, arrested in California on a charge of violation of the Mann act early in the Wilson administra ion, was rendered temporarily in mune from prosecution by some ir luence high up in the government

it has been apparent that incapable and undesirable men were being appointed to influential positions the administration. It is not ikely that the president knew one per cent of them or even had heard them. The selections were made y party politicans who gained his confidence, but he has stubbornly refused to revise his judgment or admit mistakes. This is a trait of Mr. Wilson that promises to cost his party dearly.—[Grand Rapids]

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Ireland, which during and since the great war has been one of the lost prosperous countries in the world, is now said to be facing ruin, industrial and financial par-alysis and famine. Those who realize the relation of cause and ffect will not be surprised. Ireand cannot eat her cake, and have it too. It is time for the hot-tem-pered people of the Emerald Isle to stop their sectarian fighting, agree among themselves as to reasonable demands upon Great Britain, and raise more more end term at the sector of the secto raise more potatoes and less h-l.

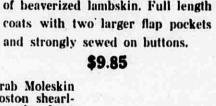


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WARNING GIRLS.



how many tragedies there have been that never have seen the light of publicity. The menace is not the fault of the automobile, but of the perverted brain that drives it. The motor car is merely his decoy in his sordid hunt for victims.— [Grand Rapids Herald.]

last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feef, Mrs. Albert Schwartz and Mrs. S. Vander-veen and baby visited at S. Schelte-vers. ma's last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Scheltema are the proud parents of a baby

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Oct. 5 .--- Charles Bowen and fam-

Oct. 5 .- Sunday visitors at

home of Joe Sterzick, were Miller and John Sterzick and Mr. and Mrs. Koop Prys and Henry, of Robson, called on th son, John Prys and family at Chas. Yeiter's, Saturday and Mr. Prys rean average of once a week or turned home with them. Return-

is sorry. Ine would think that the auto-bile had justified a change in code of morals. Girls who uld not have considered taking walk into the country at the in-ation of a strange man, now dily accept the hospitality of the anger's motor car. Yet in the tor car they are completely at mercy. He goes where he lls. The girls are but passen. Mrs. F. A. Marker, of Clarksville. Mrs. John Prys and children are spending a few days in Allendale with her cousin. B. D. Yeiter and Erwin Merriman spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. Merriman took his sister Ellen back to the city, and R. D. accom-panied them. Mrs. Balkema and children spent Sunday at Peterson's. Ruth Layer spent Sunday with her parents. er parents.

> Curitiss Saturday. The reception given the Rev Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson at the West Lowell church Friday evening was well attended. They present-lowever, with the First Ald kit and however, with the First Ald kit and however, with the First Ald kit and d the pastor and wife with a purse Red Cross instruction, and probably money, canned fruit and a com- prevented a case of blood polson by There will be Grange meeting at before the doctor arrived. South Lowell Grange Saturday eve-ning, Oct. 9. All come.

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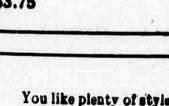
ach week for the date. Thurs., Oct. 7, James Jones, Middleville. Fri., Oct. 8, William Piecra, Cas-Sat. Oct. 9, Ray Troutman, Moline. Mon., Oct. 11, Kelley Abbajay, Plainfield Road. Tues., Oct. 12, Frank Chase, Way-land.

Martin Stair, of Bluffton, Ind., and

n an average of once a week or re frequently the news columns ry reports of the traged of the who accepts the hospitality of ind man with a speedy automo-. Sometimes he merely offers a lift to her home; sometimes a pleasant ride along inviting is sorry.

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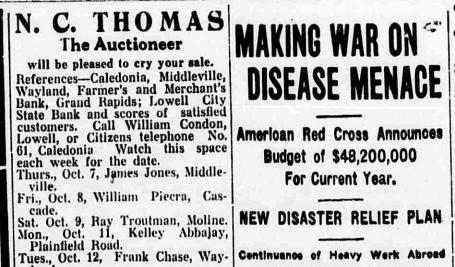
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 the perverted brain that drives it. The motor car is merely his decox, for and Rapids Herald.
 SEELEY CORNERS. Oct. 5.—The Snow Ladies' Aid so-ciety will meet with Mrs. H. Hesche, Wednesday, Oct. 13, Grimer, With Mrs. Histor and Mrs. Hilbert Moffitt were wr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moffitt were Mr. And Mrs were t Pat-and robate robate t. Trobate t. This will enable the American Red t. This

ments of afflicted nations, undertook the measuring thirty-two (32) rods fight against it. Hospitals were established wherever possible and food and (100) rods East and West, all b ng in Town number six (6) Nor clothing were distributed to the un-dernourished populations, who by rea-son of their undernourishment were easy prey to the epidemics. Where disorganization contributed last year clothing were distributed to the unto the great inroads made by the dis-ease, by virtue of its knowledge of the Dated, etc., July 22, 1920.

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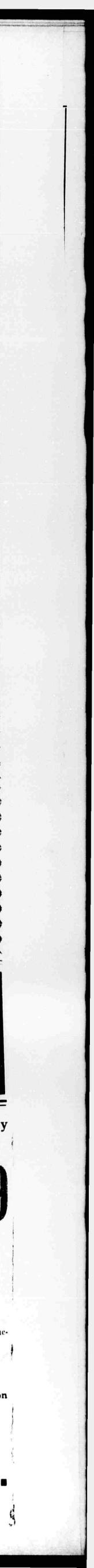
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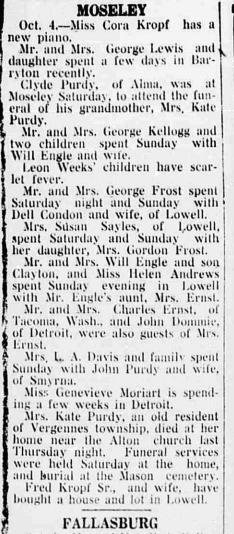


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and friend, M. A. Wosinski, troit, were supper guests : Tower home last Thursday. Mrs. Carl Benham is entertai her mother from Grand Rapids. Herman Jones is working in Reed factory. R. B. Boylan, of Lowell, was dler at J. Tower's last Thurs Glen Sayles has sold his and purchased a touring car is working for the Reed Furni Co., in Lowell. George Steketee and son, irand Rapids, visited Sunday at Westley Miller, of Grand Rapids, was here last Thursday and Friday.

TOWN LINE NEWS. Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Day and daughter Reta, motored Portland, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott an daughter Beatrice, visited their son, Joe Scott and family, of Lowand Mrs. Manley Wisner, Mr. Mrs. Avis and Mr. Collins, o rand Rapids, and Mr. and Mr. William Lind and family, sper-Sunday at Frank Van Amberg's. Chris Wolf's had their sale 1 week and will soon move to Grand pids, where they will spend th and Mrs. Clayton Cameron f Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. John ampbell and Thelma Snyder spent v at Sam Snyder's. Mr. G. W. Ickes, of Grand Rapids, pent Sunday at E. S. Hull's, J. O. Scott and E. S. Hull were in Elmo Scott spent Sunday with Dorothea Ferney, of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and aughter, Reta, were in Caledoni riday evening. Stanley and Fred Winslow, arand Rapids, spent Sunday on th Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder visite at John Campbell's, Wednesday,

REGISTRATION NOTICE. For election Nov. 2nd, A. D., 1920 To the Qualified Electors of the enship of Lowell, County Kent, State of Michigan. lotice is hereby given that onformity with Acl. 126, Public acts of 1917, 1, the undersigned ownship Clerk, will, upon an iday, and a legal of any regul: or special election or official prim v make application for registr tion by mail or messenger, as t vided by Act. 7, Pub. Acts of 1910 except that I can receive no nam for registration during the tin intervening between the Second Saturday, before any general e special election or official primar ection and the day of such ele-

Oct. 23, 1920-Last Day, For Gen eral Registration for Said Election electors not already regis tered, and intending to vote at : election, should make application to me on or before the 23rd day of October, A. D., 1920. Notice is further hereby that I will be at Township Clerk's office, on Oct. 9, and Oct. 16, A. D.

1920. From 8 o'clock a. m., until f o'clock p. m., on each day for the purpose of reviewing the registraregistering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therfor. Women Electors—The names of all qualified Women Electors not already appearing on the registra-tion list will be registered, in conormity with the foregoing provisions. Dated, Sept. 22, A. D., 1920, Frank N. White, Clerk of said Township.

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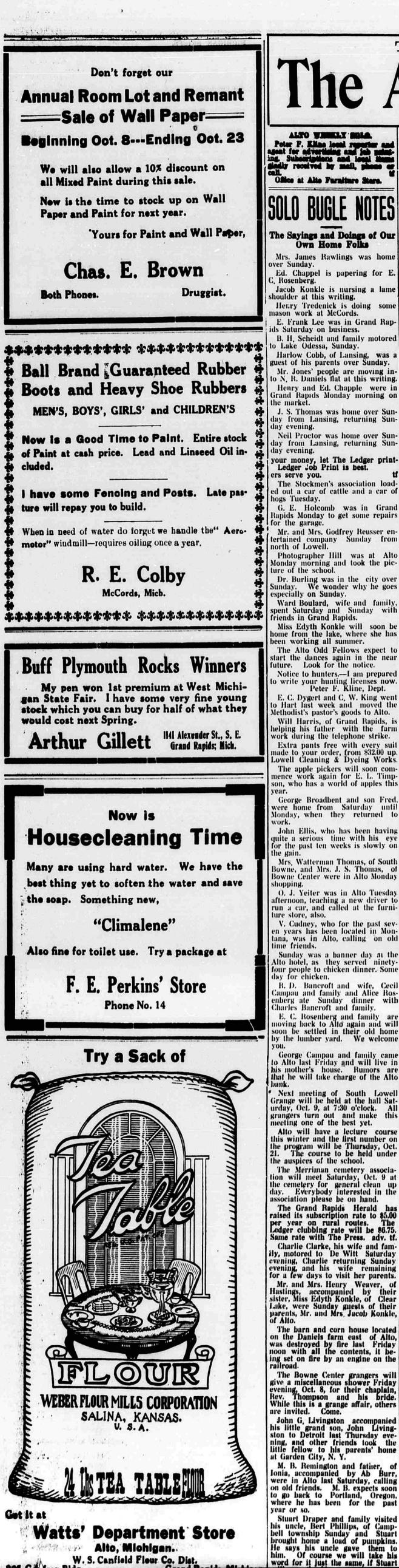
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FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.-4 Racing Events.

All Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 o'clock, noon, October 14, and remain t		
\$60 in	Grain Exhibit	Rabbit I
prizes	SOUTH SIDE OF STREET, ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE Best 10 Ears Yellow Dent Corn\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Best 10 Ears White Cap Dent Corn\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	SOUTHWEST SIDE, 1 Best Rufus Red Buck Best Rufus Red Doe
	Best Half Bushel White Pop Corn\$1.50 \$1.00 \$.50 Best Half Bushel Yellow Pop Corn\$1.50 \$1.00 \$.50 Best Half Bushel Yellow Pop Corn\$1.50 \$1.00 \$.50 Best Half Bushel White Rice Pop Corn\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	Best New Zealand Red Buck Best New Zealand Red Doc Best American Blue Buck
for best	Best Half Bushel Oats\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Best Half Bushel Barley\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	Best American Blue Doe Best Flemish Giant Buck exhil
Community	Best Half Bushel Rosen Rye	eighteen years of age Best Flemish Giant Doe exhibi- eighteen years of age
voinnunny	Best Half Bushel Field Beans\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Best Bushel White Wheat\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00	Best Flemish Giant Buck under Best Flemish Giant Buck over
Exhibit	Best Bushel Red Wheat\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 Potato Exhibit	Best Flemish Giant Doe under Best Flemish Giant Doe over s Best Belgian Buck
LAIIIDII	NORTHEAST SIDE, R. T. FORD BLOCK Best Peck Early Ohio Type Polatoes. \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	Poultry
by Grange	Best Peck Irish Cobbler Type Potatoes, \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Best Peck Rural Type Potatoes\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	SOUTHEAST SIDE, LOWEL A pen shall consist of one ma
\$30, \$20, \$10	Best Peck Russett Rurals	Best Pen of Barred Rocks (Barred Rocks and Plymou Best Pen of Rhode Island Reds
given by the	in Agricultural classes Lowell High School, \$1.00 \$.50 Fruit Exhibit	Best Pen of Brown Leghorns Best Pen of White Leghorns
Lowell Board	NORTH SIDE OF STREET, CITY STATE BLOCK A plate or container consists of five individuals	Best Pen of Buff Rocks Best Pen of White Wyandottes Best Trio Cockerels ready for m
of Trade	Best Plate of McIntosh Red	Best Pair of Geese Best Pair of Ducks
or made	Best Plate of Winter Banana	Best Pair of Turkeys Best Young Gobler ready for 1 Best Doz. Hens' Eggs ready for 1
	Best Plate of Wagners	Best 2-1b. exhibit Farm-made B
Ladies Be sure to see the	Best Plate of Greenings	Cooking IN VACANT STORE FORME
Canning	Five Largest Apples of One Variety	McKAY, WE Best Loaf Wheat Bread Best Loaf Brown Bread
Demonstration	Best Plate of Winter Pears\$2.00 \$1.00	Best Layer Cake Best Loaf Cake Best Dozen Cookies
Friday Afternoon	Garden Crops Exhibit NORTH SIDE OF STREET IN FRONT OF POSTOFFICE	Best Dozen Fried Cakes Best Dozen Baking Raised Bise
at 4 o'clock in the	Biggest Pumpkin	Best Apple Pie Best Pumpkin Pie Separate prizes in the same at
McKay Store	Best 10 heads of Celery\$1.00 \$.75 \$.50 Best 10 Long Garden Beets\$1.00 \$.75 \$.50	each of the above exhibit years old.
	Best 10 Garden Turnip Beets. \$1.00 \$.75 \$.50 Best 10 Carrots. \$1.00 \$.75 \$.50 Best 10 Cowhorn Turnips. \$1.00 \$.75 \$.50 Best 10 Cowhorn Turnips. \$1.00 \$.75 \$.50	Best exhibit of Canned Fruit an under eighteen years of ag Best 5 Jars Jam, Jelly, Marmala
	Best 10 Flat Top Turnips	exhibited by girl under eig Best exhibit of Canned Fruit ar
Grains, Fruits and Poul- try must be true to type	Best Watermelon\$2.00 \$1.00 \$.50 Best Muskmelon\$2.00 \$1.00 \$.50	over eighteen years of age Best 5 Jars Jam, Jelly, Marmala exhibited by anyone over eig
	Best Citron\$2.00 \$1.00 \$.50	Four Awards of Merit each
SOUTH BOSTON Th	urston Springett and Lawrence There are several South Boston fre	y were out of school a part of ten
ay night, Sept. 25, 1920, John in Se of Lowell, to Mrs. Abraham Mr	ich, of Lowell, were "farming" farms "listed" for sale. All very las outh Boston, Saturday. s. Don Hinkley is spending a Mrs. Ernest Collar, of Grand Rap-	y were out of school a part of ten t week on account of sickness. Su Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan and W e Misses Smith, of Grand Rap- ids
ovee expect to make their Mr in Detroit. Congratulations terta	and Mrs. Emery Freeman en- ined Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Jake Mr. and Mrs. N. N. O'Bierne, who	, were callers at J. N. Hubbel's par d Mr. Warner's, Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni were Mo
Josephine Butler, of Detroit, and en spending a week with her Seese	family and daughter, Mrs. Ray , of Bowne.	uner guests of Mr, and Mrs. The unde Murry, of Lowell, Sunday. C. Dutcher, whose sale is Wed- M
Bovee will have a sale Oct. obi a		sday, will return to Grand Rap- to live. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey at-



THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

Jacob Konkle i s nursing a

Henry Tredenick is doing some mason work at McCords.

the market. J. S. Thomas was home over Sunday from Lansing, returning Sun-

day evening. day from Lansing, returning Sun- except on day evening.

your money, let The Ledger I Ledger Job Print is best. ers serve you. The Stockmen's association load-

ed out a car of cattle and a car of hogs Tuesday. G. E. Holcomb was in Grand Rapids Monday to get some repairs

the garage Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Reusser en

Photographer Hill was at Monday morning and took the pic-

We wonder why he goes Sunday. especially on Sunday. Saturday and Sunday with card there. iends in Grand Rapids.

Miss Edyth Konkle will soon be om the lake, where she has The Alto Odd Fellows expect to

start the dances again in the near with Dorothy Smith. future. Look for the notice.

E. C. Dygert and C. W. King went been under the doctor's car, is bet-

* Next meeting of South Lowell Grange will be held at the hall Sat-urday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. All

grangers turn out and make this meeting one of the best yet. Alto will have a lecture course this winter and the first number on the program will be Thursday, Oct. 21. The course to be held under the auspices of the school.

The auspices of the school. The Merriman cemetery associa-tion will meet Saturday, Oct. 9 at the cemetery for general clean up day. Everybody interested in the association please be on hand. The Grand Rapids Herald has raised its subscription rate to \$5.00 per year on rural routes. The Ledger clubbing rate will be \$6.75. Same rate with The Press. adv. tf. Charlie Clarke his wife and fam.

Charlie Clarke, his wife and fam-ily, motored to De Witt Saturday evening, Charlie returning Sunday evening, and his wife remaining for a few days to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, of Hastings, accompanied by their sister, Miss Edyth Konkle, of Clear Lake, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Konkle The barn and corn house located

on the Daniels farm east of Alto, was destroyed by fire last Friday noon with all the contents, it be-ing set on fire by an engine on the

The Bowne Center grangers will give a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Oct. 8, for their chaplain, Rev. Thompson and his bride. While this is a grange affair, others are invited. Come.

John G, Livingston accompanied his little grand son, John Living-ston to Detroit last Thursday eve-ning, and other friends took the little fellow to his parents' home at Garden City, N. Y.

M. B. Remington and father, of Ionia, accompanied by Ab Burr, were in Alto last Saturday, calling on old friends. M. B. expects soon to go back to Portland, Oregon, where he has been for the past year or so. year or so.

Stuart Draper and family visited his uncle, Bert Phillips, of Camp-bell township Sunday and Stuart brought home a load of pumpkins. He says his uncle gave them to him. Of course we will take his word for it but the same if Strengt

OCTOBER, 17.

The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks Miss Rita Rich immediately wins the hearts of her audiences. She is well known for her impersonaons of children and also as an im- ford, county Sunday school

Beginning Monday, Oct. 11th, 1920, the undersigned business business Neil Proctor was home over Sun- places will be closed at 6:00 p. m., Wednesdays and Satur-This notice to be in effect until further notification,

Signed:-W. H. Watts, Yeiter & Co., J. R. Keiser Co. Wm. Fuller, Dintaman Bros.

Chas. E. Brown, 7 p m, BOWNE CENTER 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boul-Dr. Burling was in the city over Grand Rapids, visited his parents, Howard Smith is in Grand Rap- paugh visited Mrs. Ward Boulard and children

isited in Grand Rapids from Friher daughter Freda. **Beatrice Thomas spent**

to Hart last week and moved the Methodist's pastor's goods to Alto. Will Harris, of Grand Rapids, is helping his father with the farm

moving back to Allo again and will soon be settled in their old home by the lumber yard. We welcome you. George Campau and family came to Alto last Friday and will live in bis mother's house. Rumors are that he will take charge of the Alto bank. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gress spent over Sunday, of last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of the city. Will Thomas and son Earl are painting the Fountain house.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH There was a fine attendance at The Alto lecture course gives its Sunday school. The members are The Alto lecture course gives its ing. Subscriptions and level lines indly received by mail, phone of call. Office at Alto Furniture Store. Solo BUGGLE NOTES SOLO BUGGLE NOTES Sunday school at 10:30.

NORTH BOWNE

Oct. 7.—Rev. Sheneman, of Rockpersonator of the grown-ups of many countries. As a singer, in appropriate costumes, of the folk songs of various nations she wins enthusiastic commendation. Miss Laura Werno, reader, pianist and singer, has appeared in public e ser since she was eight years old as a reader of dialect selections of the folk personator of the grown-ups of songs of various nations she wins enthusiastic commendation. Miss Laura Werno, reader, pianist and singer, has appeared in public as a reader of dialect selections of the folk songs of various nations she wins enthusiastic commendation. Miss Laura Werno, reader, pianist and singer, has appeared in public as a reader of dialect selections of the folk songs of various nations she wins enthusiastic commendation. Miss Laura Krebs, assisted Mrs. Semiah Seese, with her house work last week. Rev. J. H. Clymer and family as a reader of dialect selections. spent last Tuesday at the home of She is a clever pianologist and her Rufus Lee. ids Saturday on business.
B. H. Scheidt and family motored to Lake Odessa, Sunday.
Harlow Cobb, of Lansing, was a guest of his parents over Sunday.
Mr. Jones' people are moving into N. R. Daniels flat at this writing.
Henry and Ed. Chapple were in Grand Rapids Monday morning on
She is a clever pianologist and her character songs always win a hearty reception.
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The coming together into one company of two entertainers assures to their audiences a thoroughly delightful program, a program which sparkles with fun and is enriched with good music.
But the sparkles with fun and is enriched with good music. mother, Mrs. Klipfer, spent Sunday ALTO BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIA-TION. With Mrs. Elizabeth Hecht, of Carl Glenn Layer and wife entertain her people, A. L. McCaul and Mr. and Mrs. Jak daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Krebs and baby, and Mr. and Mr. Ray Lacey, daughter Vada, visited at the home of Emery Freeman and wife, Sunday. Mrs. Florence Faulkner, of Chai lotte, visited Saturday and Sunda at the homes of her sister brother, Mrs. Lula Layer and Ru ee and families. aunday visitors at the home of Ru- son Adon, of Freepor Jene Krauss and wife are visiting Rapids, visited the former's on Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boulard, of until the house they expect to live Thursday and until Charley King and Frank Ocham- visit with John's father, Ben Ke Ward Boulard, wife and family, ids to work now. Has a drawing with James and Frances Shaffer.

HARRIS CREEK

the Peter Thomas home, ceturning in the evening to Hastings, where Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Deafenbaker, of they have a newly furnished home. Frank Miller,

were home from Saturday until Monday, when they returned to Work.
John Ellis, who has been having Genter.
John Sharon La Charles Genter.
<li Glenn Silcox was in Grand Rap-Glenn Silcox was in Grand Rap-

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LOGAN. Oct. 4 .-- John Myers, afternoon of Elkton and took Howard

Houver family, of Middleville, Sunday afternoon.
 ave Frank Bennett, of Nashville, called on his cousin, Frank Bedford and family.
 iuy Miss Kate and George and Henry Heier, of Caledonia, called on their brother, Mike Heier and family,
 LE Sunday.

helping his father with the farm work during the telephone strike. Extra pants free with every suit made to your order, from \$32.00 up. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. The apple pickers will soon com-mence work again for E. L. Timp-son, who has a world of apples this year. McCORDS AND WHITNEYVILLE. McCORDS AND WHITNEYVILLE. Oct. 6.—Miss Sutphen, of Beld-ing, returned to her home after a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Campbell. Mrs. Duane Brown at-tended the Charlothe fair last tended the Charlothe fair last year. McCORDS AND WHITNEYVILLE. Dot for a few days. Mrs. McNaughton remaining for a few days. The Mike Heier family drove to for and Bapids Sunday, evening and Perry Trowbridge and family Perry Trowbridge and family year. George Broadbent and son Fred, were home from Saturday until Monday, when they returned to Sunday at Joe Batey's at Berlin Monday, when they returned to Monday, Monday, When they when they

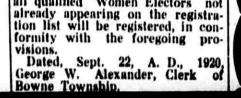
Fice Hotas: 8:00 a. m., to 9:00 a. m 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Sundays by appointment. and daughter Dorothy, with Edwin Yoder and family, visited at the home of Jerry Blough, of near Free-port, Sunday.

> Lowell Community fair Oct. Lansing-The Lansing factory the Owosso Sugar company open its sugar making campaign Tuesday morning. The Owosso company has contracted for largest acreage of beets in its history. It is expected that i grind 80,000 tons of sugar 1 the season ends. The beet c said to be excellent.

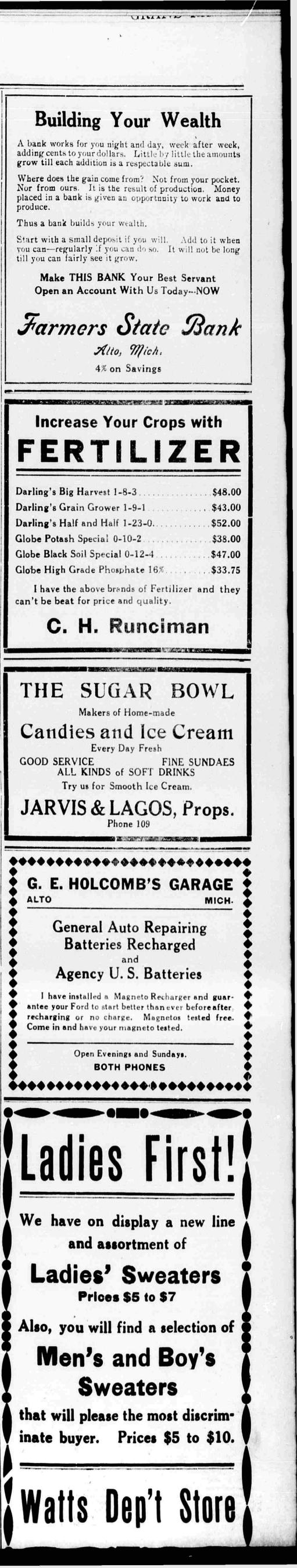
REGISTRATION NOTICE. For election Nov. 2nd, A. D., 19: To the Qualified Electors of th Township of Bowne, County c Kent, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act. 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or ordical main or special election or official prin ary election, receive for registr tion the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me person-ally for such registration, or who may make application for registra-tion by mail or messenger, as pro-vided by Act. 7, Pub. Acts of 1919, except that I can receive no nan

for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday, before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such elec-tion tion. Oct. 23, 1920—Last Day, For Gen-eral Registration for Said Election. All electors not already regis-

All 'electors not already regis-tered, and intending to vote at said election, should make application to me on or before the 23rd day of October, A. D., 1920. Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my residence one-half mile north of Bowne Center, on Oct. 9, and Oct. 16, A. D., 1920. From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each day for the purpose of reviewing the registra-tion and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therfor. Women Electors—The names of all qualified Women Electors not already appearing on the registra-



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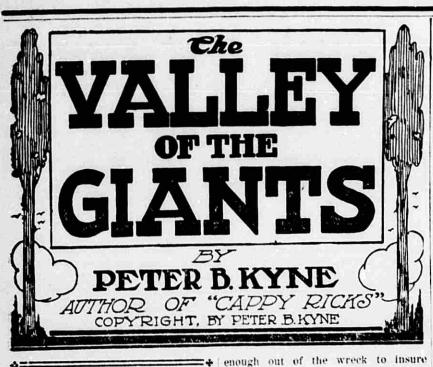


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A BLACKBERRY PIE.

Synopsis -- Ploneer in the Califo nia redwood region, John Cardigar t forty-seven, is the leading citizer f Sequoia, owner of mills, ships and many acres of timber, a wi ver after three years of mart and father of two-day ryce Cardigan. At fourteen Bryc akes the acquaintance of Shirle Sumner, a visitor at Sequois, i his junior by a few years. Togeth ev visit the Valley of the Giants sacred to John Cardigan an nother, and part with mutual et. While Bryce is hn Cardigan meets with hea isiness losses and for the ime views the future with unce ge, and a trip abroad. Bryce Ci eets Shirley Sumner, on her wa o Sequoia to make her home to revee learns that his father's ington is seeking to take adval age of the old man's business mis-

CHAPTER V--Continued.

me stay away so long. If I had only say I made football history." known-if I had remotely suspected "That is very encouraging, my boy-

course. Don't scold me, son. You're manly art of self-defense."

-for me. Dad.' "It pleased me to give you all the most Juley Rondeau!"

put a pair of overalls on you, arm -rwo. you with a fin can and a strab, and "May I have one all for myself, Mrs." "Exactly, my son, And my cus-

Partner, you's deceived me."

"Nevertheless, you were forced cable me to hurry home." "I summoned you the instant realized I was going to need you."

time in your life, you were panicky and I want to prove to her that she them further loss," and let yourself get out of hand." His father nodded slowly, "And

but lowered affectionately, "What's

matters, his consideration now being redwood-paneled dining room. Miss county was not easily accessible to the ness."
Thursday—and he was not the sort of no superior save the creator of the be glad to avait myself of both diffinition in this not the sort of no superior save the creator of the be glad to avait myself of both diffinition in this country, we'll man who smillingly breaks bread with burt must have been Colonel Penning- from San Francisco. Till Wednesday in the sort of the lange of t "All right," he retorted, "Father has that for fully a minute she was mute, and even this avenue of ingress and shut the mill down when the log- his enemy. the vervants go and give up the old termetely the ple and the card that ac-bone. That part of it is wetted and for the barbor bar was on ber as an investment, and five the All about Bryce were scenes of down bad stolon that barb to manifed at Breachthe ad hand at a Breachth

news! Then it appears we still have undertand it, but an infernal black to." a business; indeed, we may always borry ple! Good heavens!" ... "Yes, but not in my day. And when have a business, for the very fact that "I told you be was different." she it comes, a stranger may own your "to hundsome husbands pay?" asks to poing but not quite gone implies replied. To the Colonel's summerent San Hedrin timber and reap the re- a Sunday paper. The usual expert of a stranger?" His big bunds clench following her arrival in Sequola, the matter from his mind, resolving only

electrical and civil engineer." "What !"

"Bu-bu-but-

of big plants abroad."

vour degree?"

comet." a lumberman out of you-and when through my fingers----

have to wait until they are completely profession to fail back on, eh? Or myself." Going to ment?" querted suddenly.

seen your relevoous again. This is provide a matter's provide and an appeared to inclusion of the subscription of the build a mail on the water in you of the build a mail on the build a mail on the water in you of the build a mail on the water in you of the build a mail on the build a Valley of the Giants; your long exile pounds in the pink of condition. I he declared, "The mere loss of the "Th sell you a mill-site, Bill, and I from the wood-goblins has made you a have a forty-eight-inch chest, with five logs was a severe blow, but in addi-togs was a severe blow, but in additriffe gloomy. I'm afraid." and a haif inches chest-expansion, and tion I had to pay out quite a little Consider that settled." John Cardigan modded. "I haven't a reach as long as a gorilla's. My John Cardigan hodded. "I haven't a reach is long is a gorina's. My "That's bully, John; but still, you The telephone on the table beside Last time I was up, I slipped between the logs on that old skid-road and like to broke my old fool neck."

very. Ever do any boxing?" "You'd have spoiled everything-of "Quite a little. I'm fairly up in the

bling old hand crept gate of the Cardigan home before he aver and closed upon his boy's hand, spoke again. "There's a big buck frem but free from signs of toil, woods-boss up in Pennington's camp," irrelevantly, "He's a am Michigan by Colonel Pennington t a bayboad ! I done say he's the only man in this way around and wrestle quite cleverly. I'm told, inlatched the gate. "Folks used to say that about me gate," he continued wistfully way "You've sacrificed enough-too mucl once," he continued wistfully, "Ah, If I could have my eyes to see you

with an in- trance-hall, Bryce paused, raised his good crew, the finest in the country; party, and was the finking of. "I'll attend to the flow- stump dynamited and removed this line and tres?" e he gave tongue and started for the them then. Half the mills in the tter's blindness gitchen. Mrs. Tully, waddling after, country were shut down at the time, found him "pointing" two hot black- and there was a lot of distress among "He manages to hold you to a miniand you're still the same dear, thought priced orders. Then the market com- and fires have embarrassed the road dollars in three months---"

Otter comes in with the car, tell him forced to buy elsewhere. I paid them water." to take the pie over to Colonel Penn- the difference between the price they "And you refused him?"

the six o'clock whistle blow at the declared, "Why, I have never heard railroad that would connect Humboldt American Beauty roses from his "Don't worry, Dad. It will come," "How I do have to dig for good father's old-fashloned garden, I could Bryce assured his father. "It's bound

a doubt as to its altimate departure, she did not appear at all amused, and of my lifetime of labor." and ber bars we may yet scheme a "Bryce Cardigar is a man with the Again a silence fell between them. was to retain it. If we can mave bear and som of a boy, and I think broken presently by the old man. Show, London.

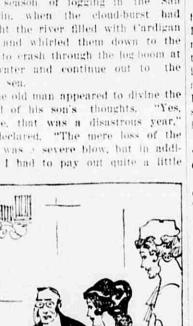
wanter and the second state of the second state and the second state of the second sta

was ultimately to have upon the value tack in any direction." of his minority holding in the Laguna John Cardigan straightened up in

father and son had repaired to the untion, Bryce: The center of my library for their coffee and cigars did palm represents Sequola; the ends of Bryce Cardigan advert to the subject my fingers represent the San Hedrin of his father's business affairs. timber twenty miles south. Now, if "Welf, John Cardigan," he declared the railroad built in from the south, comfortably. "Suppose you start at you would win. But if it built in from y u your customa, y home comforts, 1 the beginning and tell me everything Grant's Pass, Oregon, on the north shan't cry, partner. I have a profes- right to the end. George Sea Otter from the base of my hand, the terminus sion to fall back on. Yes, sirree, I informed me that you've been having of the line would be Sequola, twenty own a sheep-skin, and it says I'm an trouble with this Johnny-come-lately, miles from your timber in the San Colonel Pennington. Is he the man Hedrin watershed!" who has us where the hair is short?" Bryce nodded. "In which event," "I said it. An electrical and civil The old man nodded. he replied, "we would be in much the

"It drives me wild to have a man eve, way h. turned-so effectually couldn't do a dad-burned thing with sputter at me. I'm an electrical and blocked, in fact, that the only pleas- it in civil engineer. I tell you, and my two ure he has derived from his invest- "Right you are! The thing to do. "My dear boy! And you've got on it, walk in it, look at it and admire eventuality. And this I did." it-in fact, do everything except log Silence again descended upon them; where Bryce paused a malignant some later date."

had pulled out of the Squaw creek and bellowed :



it was mighty sweet of him to share | "That was a mistake-logging in the his pie with me. If he had sent roses, San Hedrin," he observed. "I had my should have suspected him of trying lesson that first year, but I didn't o 'rush' me, but the fact that he sent heed it. If I had abandoned my blackberry pie proves that he's just camps there, pocketed my pride, pale natural, simple, sane, original citi- Colonel Pennington two dollars for zen-just the kind of person a girl his Squaw creek timber, and rebuilt can have for a dear friend without my old logging road, I would have incurring the risk of having to marry been safe to-day. But I was stubborn ; I'd played the game so long, you The Colonel noticed a calm little know-I didn't want to let that man smile fringing her generous mouth. Pennington outgame me. It's hard to He wished he could tell, by intuition, teach an old dog new tricks, and bewhat she was thinking about—and sides. I was obsessed with the need what effect a hot wild-blackberry pie of protecting your heritage from at-

Grande Lumber company. his chair and laid the tip of his right index finger in the center of the palm his chair and laid the tip of his right Not until dinner was finished and of his left hand. "Here was the sit-

engineer. Slipped one over on you at "The Squaw creek timber deal, eh?" same position with our San Hedrin college, John Cardigan, when all the Bryce suggested. timber as Colonel Pennington is with time you thought I was having a good Again the old man nodded. "You his Squaw creek timber. We would wrote me all about that," Bryce con- have the comforting knowledge that tinned. "You had him blocked which- we owned it and paid taxes on it but

years of travel have been spent study- ment since is the knowledge that he then, as I viewed the situation, Bryce, ing the installation nu construction owns two thousand acros of timber was to acquire a body of timber north with the exclusive right to pay taxes of Sequeia and be prepared for either

"Partner, I have a string of letters it, mill it, and realize on his invest- and Bryce, gazing into the open fireafter my name like the tail of a ment. It must make him feel like a place, recalled an event in that period bally jackass." of his father's activities: Old Bill John Cardigan shook his head. "I'm tremendous wart. This was the burl, ceed in growing them, Uncle Seth?" ready at any time to break a lance "On the other hand," his father re- Henderson had come up to their house mortgaged to the last penny," he con- so prized for table-tops and panelling He smiled sourly. "I didn't raise with the Demon Rum. So we will answered simply. "I have reproached minued him, "no matter what the to dinner one night, and quite sudanswered simply. I have reproduced in the twister, the reproduced in the twister, and remington has been out of the fact that the twister, and th ou with the sole thought of making misery loves company, and not until I old fox had glared across at his host pany first-mortgage bonds until he is wood an extraordinary beauty when car brought them around about an Bryce seated himself. "Well, we

"Oh, but you can't quit until you've seen your redwoods again," Bryce re-father's pleasure putting aside his father's pleasure putting father's pleasure putting aside his father's pleasure putting father's ple

There's twelve miles of logging-road receiver and said "Hello!" to build to get my logs to the mill, and "Mercy!" came the sweet voice of I haven't enough ready money to make Shirley Sumner over the wire. "Do Better throw in with me. and we'll build the road and "I'll not throw in with you, Bill, at ny time of life. I don't want to have Bryce Cardigan. He laughed. "If I railroad. But I'll loan you-the money you need to build and equip the road. In return you are to the road of removing this excrescence had been to the reasons, but principally for sending of removing this excrescence had been to the removing the excrescence had been to the excrescence had been the excrescence had been to the excrescence had been to the excrescence had been the excrescence had been the excrescence had been the excrescence had been to the excrescence had been the excrescence had been to the excrescence had been the excrescence the road and give me a ten-year con Thank you so much." tidewater with your own. My mini-

was even so. Bryce came out of his reverie, "And now?" he queried of his father. "I mortgaged the San Hedrin tim ber in the south to buy the timber in the north, my son; then after I com nenced logging in my new holdings times."

came several long, lean years of famine came several long, tean years of familie the market dragged in the doldrums and Bill Henderson died, and his boys got discouraged, and ----" keeper, and almost a mother to Bryce, money to settle with my customers. 1 A sudden flash of inspiration illumi the hore's my boy!" she cried, and was loaded up with low-priced orders nated Bryce Cardigan's brain, "And morrow," Bryce answered. "So I'm jury, she cried, and was loaded up with low-priced orders nated Bryce Cardigan's brain. "And morrow," Bryce answered. "So I'm jury. rself encircled that year, although I didn't expect to they sold out to Colonel Pennington." [out "]

pany, along with the other assets, and wistfully. Bryce knew what he was tree made into fence posts and the Mrs. Tully, arms aklmbo, have scattered and well, you know signee, to fulfill the contract. For the ers for Mother," he assured Cardigan summer. After he is operated on and bird-dog. Mrs. ruly, arms akindo, have scattered and-well, you know scattered and-well, you know scattered and-well, you mush t look at things watched him pleasurably. "I smell how hard it is to get that kind of a past two years the market for redwood and he added fiercely: "And I'll atsomething," he declared, and advanced crew together again. Besides, I had has been most gratifying, and if I tep down the hall for another sniff; never failed my boys before, and I could only have gotten a maximum then, in exact imitation of a foxhound, couldn't bear the thought of failing supply of logs over Pennington's road

briefly, to resolve never to refer to "I'm still a ple-hound, Mrs. Tully, the logs, you couldn't fill those low. he's short of rolling-stock-that wrecks

"Tomorrow morning I'm going to ful soul. How many did you make?" menced to jump and advanced three He can always find excuses for failing to spot in logging trucks for Cardigan's tomers began to crowd me to fill those "What does Colonel Pennington old orders. I couldn't expect them to want, pard?"

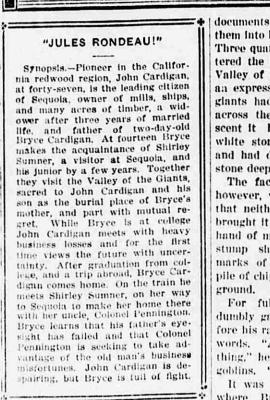
"Oh, nonsense. If I had whimpered. ... "Thank you, but I do not want it suffer with me; my failure to perform "He wants," said John Cardigan that would city have spolled every- for myself. Mrs. Tully, will you please my contracts, while unavoidable, never- slowly, "my Valley of the Giants and wrap one of those wonderful ples in theless would have caused them a a right of way through my land from

ington's house and deliver it to Miss paid my competitors and the price at "Naturally. You know my ideas on Summer? There's a girl who doubtless which they orginally placed their or- that big timber." His old head sank thinks she has tasted ple in her day, ders with me. And the delay caused low on his breast. "Folks call them Cardigan's redwoods now," he murhasn't." He selected a card from his He smoked meditatively for a min- mured. "Cardigan's redwoods-and card-case, sat down and wrote: "Dear Miss Summer: "Here is a priceless hot wild-black-thad idle money, I put it into timber "Bernington would cut them! Oh, Bryce, the man hasn't a soul!" "But I fail to see what the loss of

the trouble, Dad? Trot out your old herry ple, especially manufactured in in the San Hedrin watershed, because Cardigan's redwoods has to do with panic and let me inspect it. Trouble my honor. It is so good I wanted I realized that some day the railroad the impending ruin of the Cardigan must be very real when it gets my you to have some. In all your life you would build in from the south, tap Redwood Lumber company," his son have never tasted anything like it, that timber and double its value. I've reminded alm. "We have all the tim- "Pil Give That Man Pennington a and that someone had not been Jules son, "Suppose you come Wednesday youth are not readily changed in old

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CHAPTER V .-- Continued. --5---

in control of the issue. He'll buy in country and started logging in the San "John, I hear you've bought six the San Hedrin timber at the fore-I saw your hunder business slipping Hedrin watershed, did I realize that I thousand acres up in Township nine. closure sale, and in order to get it had been considerable of a jackass Going to log it or hold it for invest- back and save something for you out of the wreckage. I'll have to make an "Yes," Bryce admitted, "there can "It was a good buy," Cardigan had unprofitable trade with him, Fil have inatured and I have become completely were you fearful test you had raised be no doubt but that you cut off your replied enigmatically; "so I thought to give him my timber adjoining his blind; then a specialist will perform the usual rich man's son? If the bose to spite your face." I'd better take it at the price. I supblind; then a specialist will perform the listing from a perform the listing from a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a for a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a few years. However, I haven't ways strove to impress me with a few years. given the matter a great deal of con- sense of the exact weight of my caught the river filled with Cardigan [1] 'fess up. I took that money Pen- old employees, with their numerous sideration. And I are about ready to responsibility as your successor." during the responsibility as your successor." and whirled them down to the nington gave me for my Squaw creek dependents—gone, with you left landbay, to crash through the log-boom at timber and put it back into redwood poor and without a dollar to pay your idewater and continue out to the in Township nine, slam-bang up laxes. Smashed-like that!" And he

> Bryce answered, although he knew their plight was well-nigh hopeless. for his money, or I'll know the reason." only dispose of part of my troubles him tinkled, and he took down the

For the second time in his life the the worry of building, maintaining, had known you were calling, Miss Bryce Stord Dumbly Cazing Upon the development into a congenial and "My wood and operating twelve miles of private Summer," he said, "I shouldn't have growled so."

Sacrilege.

trees stood in this circle."

CHAPTER VI

Transformer to Me Woodworth Laborting ring-necked abeasant.

me that delicious blackberry pie, accomplished very neatly. With a thoughtful silence; then she went to it."

it can spare his boy, you might be in-terested to see our burl-redwood-paneted dining room Uncle Seth is so proud of. Would Thursday night be tim

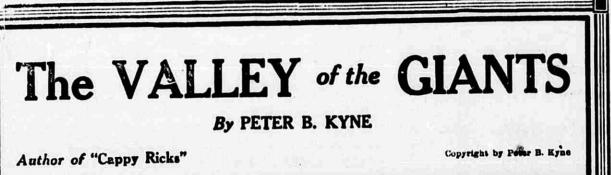
She hade Lim good-night. As he building a staging up to the buri, the tletrap which he drives himself."

to-morrow, lad?" he queried. "I have to do some thinking to-a wanton desire to add insult to in-Sumner, you are to consider George



home. That part of it is cetted; and companied it. Presently she handed a rampage. With the exception of a simple life nn.11 we can sell it or a activity, of human endeavor, and to the card taken between the barded to be present to be an activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor, and to the card taken be activity of human endeavor. "An enemy has done this ships that carry Cardigan's lumber into the distant marts of men-are de-"I'll go, after all," he told himself, "I'll go-and I'll see what I shall see." sunlight of her prosence. Following his discovery of the out-rage committed on his father's sanctu-Landent upon me; and my father used to tell me not to fall them. Must my father have wrought all this inf vain? And must I stand by mas see all this When Shirley Sumner descended to of the identity of the vandals; but

> Mr. Sinchir, please." The old servitor brought forth the trritate Colonel Seth Pennington and Bryce's natural inclination was to from suffering from nightmares.



them into his pocket and left the office. composure.

an expression of dismay. One of the my ears deceive me?" giants had fallen and lay stretched "Your ears are all right, Uncle Seth. to the fireplace. white stone over his mother's grave ally to invite him over here to dinner I landed in Red Bluff."

and had driven the fragments of the on Thursday night." stone deep into the earth. "I thought I heard you asking some- thank you, sir, for your courtesy to that neither wind nor lightning had gan, naturally I opined that he was to his studied politeness. brought it low, but rather the impious be the object of our hospitality." "Your niece, Colonel, is one of those

stump showed all too plainly the have invited him, isn't it, Uncle Seth?" clamor to serve." marks of cross-cut saw and axe; a "Certainly, certainly, my dear. "Quite true, Mr. Cardigan. When pile of chips four feet deep littered the Quite all right, but, er-ah, slightly she was quite a little girl I came uninconvenient. I am expecting other der her spell myself." dumbly gazing upon the sacrilege be 1y, Brayton, the president of the Bank has doubtless told you of our first fore his rage and horror found vent in of Sequola, is coming up to dine and meeting some twelve years ago." thing," he cried aloud to the wood afterward; so if you don't mind, my cocktail, Mr. Cardigan?" goblins, "And over her grave!" dear, suppose you call young Cardigan "Thank you, certainly. Dad and I

it is, beside your plate."

himself," she murmured as she with- after she has seen the mad-train." drew the card from the envelope. As "What is that?" Shirley queried. she had surmised, it was Bryce Cardi- "The mad-train runs over your

pickles, probably."

table, picked illy at the preserved figs weeping or fighting drunk." the owlish butler set before her. "Do they fight, Mr. Cardigan?" Vaguely she wondered at her uncle's "Frequently. I might say usually. "Frequently. I might say usually. apparent hostility to the Cardigans; she was as vaguely troubled in the knowledge that until she should succeed in eradicating this hostility, it must inevitably act as a bar to the further progress of her friendship with Bryce Cardigan. And she told herself she And she told herself she did not want to lose that friendship. She wasn't the least bit in love with lovable. And lastly he was a good, de- train any more," he said blandly. voted son and was susceptible of "Indeed! How do you prevent it?"

tract at a dollar and a half per thous-and feet, to haul my togs down to dare to hope that I may have the

when that dear old daddy of yours out of the woods to some conveyance "I'm glad you liked them. Nobody a while, because he can whip any man can spare his boy, you might be in- waiting to receive them. picks flowers out of our garden, you

convenient?" "Perfectly. Thank you a thousand for that section of burl. By permit-ting the tree to stand and merely "I believe he does-a little old ratlatter could have been removed with "Then I'll send George over with

co it." "I'm glad now he has been unable to Scquoia a dull place; so whenever you a make any money. The orders were merely to keep the men employed.
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here—and he must never know. Per-haps he will have forgotten how many haps he will have forgotten how many

He paused. Peeping out from un- noon?" ", don't know. I haven't thought der a chip among the litter at his feet was the moldy corner of a white that far ahead." envelope. In an instant Bryce had it "For some real sport I would sugin his hand. The envelope was dirty gest that you motor up to Laguna and weatherbeaten, but to a certain Grande. That's Spanish for Big La-

extent the redwood chips under which goon, you know. Take a rod with It had lain hidden had served to pro- you. There are some land-locked saltect it, and the writing on the face mon in the lagoon. vas still legible. The envelope was "But I haven't any rod."

empty and addressed to Jules Ron- "I'll send you over a good one." deau, care of the Laguna Grande "But I have nobody to teach me

Rondeaut I've heard that name be- iy my holidays are over for a long, bohunks of mine step lively." night. He's Pennington's woods-boss the business this morning."

"So soon?"

the question of spite had been purely with the saimon."

night, then, 'Good bye,"

ary, Bryce wasted considerable valunble time and effort in a futile endenvor to gather some further bint

his dinner engagement at the Pennington home warned him to proceed cautiously; for while harboring no apprehensions as to the outcome of a possible clash with Rondeau, Bryce was not so optimistic as to believe he would escape unscathed from an en counter.

walt upon M. Rondeau immediately

f not sooner, but the recollection of

Colonel Pennington's pompous imported British butler showed Bryce into the Pennington living room at six-thirty, announcing him with due ceremony. Shirley rose from the plano documents in question. Bryce stuffed | startle him out of his customary bland where she had been idly fingering the keys and greeted him with every ap Three quarters of an hour later he en- "Shirley," he began, "did I hear you pearance of pleasure-following which, tered the little amphitheater in the calling young Cardigan on the tele- she turned to present her visitor to Valley of the Giants and paused with phone after dinner last night or did Colonel Pennington, who was standing in his favorite position with his back

across the little clearing. In its de- I called Mr. Cardigan up to thank him. "Uncle Seth, this is Mr. Cardigan, scent it had demolished the little for the ple he sent over, and incident- who was so very nice to me the day The Colonel bowed. "I have t

The fact that the tree was down, body to dinner, and as you don't know my niece." He had assumed an air of however, was secondary to the fact a soul in Sequoia except young Cardi- reserve, of distinct aloofness, despite

hand of man; for the great jagged "I dare say it's quite all right to fortunate beings the world will always

For fully a minute Bryce stood company Thursday night-unfortunate- "So did I, Colonel, Miss Sumner

words. "An enemy has done this discuss some business affairs with me "Quite so. May I offer you a

It was a burl tree. At the point up and ask him to defer his visit until have been pinning one on about this growth had developed on the trunk "Certainly, uncle. What perfectly "Shirley belongs to the Band of of the tree, for all the world like a marvelous roses! How did you sue Hope," the Colonel explained. "She's ssed, "and Pennington has been buy because of the fact that the twisted, them," he replied. "That half-breed have to drink her share, Mr. Cardigan.

hour ago, along with a card. There jumbermen are a low lot and naturally fond of dissipation," he agreed. "I She blushed ever so slightly. "I fear Miss Sumner's prohibition tendensuppose Bryce Cardigan is vindicating cies will be still further strengthened

gan's. Colonel Pennington was the uncle's logging railroad into Township proprietor of a similar surmise. "Fast work, Shirley," he murmured banteringly. "I wonder what he'll on Sunday, and it leaves Sequola at send you for luncheon. Some dill five p. m. to carry the Pennington and Cardigan crews back to the woods She pretended to be very busy with after their Saturday-night celebration the roses, and not to have heard in town. As a usual thing, all hands with the exception of the brakeman, Shirley, left alone at the breakfast- engineers, and fireman, are singing,

Colonel Pennington spoke up. "We him albeit she realized he was rather don't have any fighting on the mad-

wholly acceptable comrade to a young "My woods-boss, Jules Rondeau, lady absolutely lacking in other means makes them keep the pence," Penning-

dare to hope that I may have the sliced off much as a housewife cuts called her name before she had oppor-privilege of seeing you soon again." "Of course. One good pie deserves Ee guessed that these slices, practi- "Thank you so much for the beauti- men or ours, he takes a hand. He's another. Some evening next week, cally circular in shape, had been rolled ful roses, Mr. Cardigan," she began, had them all behaving mildly for quite



"He Can Whip Any Man in

Lumber company, Sequola, California. how to use it," she hinted daringly. in the country, and everybody realized Bryce read and reread that address. "I appreciate that compliment," he it. I don't know what I'd do without

Colonel?" "Certainly, They cost An enemy had done this thing-and "Yes. Things have been happening are far less independent than most in all the world John Cardigan had while I was away. However, speak- men and more readily handled. And but one enemy-Colonel Seth Penning- ing of fishing, George Sen Otter will you don't have to pamper them-par ton. Had Pennington sent his woods prove an invaluable instructor. He is ticularly in the matter of food. Why, hoss to do this dirty work out of a good boy and you may trust him Mr. Cardigan, with all due respect to deer spite? Hardly. The section of implicitly. On Thursday evening your father, the way he feeds his men burl was gone, and this argued that you can tell what success you had is simply ridiculous! Cake and ple and doughnuts at the same meal !"

had desired that burl redwood greatly. after all." And she explained the rea- and I suppose the habits one forms in

nome and settle down to business; now you're home: and there isn't any busi-bess to settle down to." Less to settle down

"You know why, of course -those burl panels in your

LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN AN UNKNOWN LAND

Every American youngster with red blood and an imagination has day dreams of traveling to a strange land; of finding there a fair maiden ignorant of the world; of bringing her home in triumph; of teaching her to live and love. And here you have the thrilling romance of such a man and maid-an American with "imagination, vigor and a laugh," and 18-yearold Princess Helen of Tau Kuan, Empire of the Yellow Sun, beyond the Great Wall of China, older than the Tower of Babel, hidden from the eyes of all the world.

Adventure! It's in every column of this strange journey on a strange quest through a strange land where the traders and thieves, despite their ancient blood-feud, are always in hands groped out upon the sod. He the story Cornelius Levington. league against the traveler who would pass to the still stranger land of Tau Kuan, where a strange people worship the strange "Koresh," with its odor of wine and cinnamon on his wanderings over the whole and ite clean with dreame of blise.

This is no travel guide-book. The characters are not there. Winter closed in, tightened, bollated, denied, smiled down. Con scorn lurked in his hands. He This is no travel guide-book. The characters are not there. Winter closed in, tightened, automatons. The hero is sophisticated and very human. The dragged past; and May arrived to believe the same conditions do you believe that real life was for smoothly retired to the pantry. heroine is unsophisticated and very unhappy. And there's no chaperon in this story. Also, for good measure, there's an Arab maiden, whose "lips are red and her robes but veils." "What would you do?" is a question you will ask yourself Levington baby was becoming an old more than once, be you man or woman reader.

CHAPTER I -1-The Waif

There was a quiet urge in her veins of her child.

bald object won only a storm from the fine. Then he approached her small white person pondered on the up to-night? Mary, When she had locked her parents. upon the floor to think and resent. tions and carried them out. the spring twilight had found her, had "There is no one to receive you, would come soon and give him a bath, saying? Con listened and it was lil touched her cheek and raised her sir." light pressed the barb of desire in her "You have been in fail sir" She admitted to herself that it was have a word with Mrs. Martin?" not his writing she wanted, for he "No, sir."

her light-brown hair, her young limbs. All of that might fade some day. She loved him the most for their moments of silence. So, while the last robin of the day caroled outside of her window, and the soft dusk sank upon the trees and lawn, she obeyed her own heart, and went to him. "I will work," he said, when they went gaily down the stairs of the rooming-house.

"You will write, John." she said, "Yes, and work with my hands, too. for wages. I can make a song of it." "Where shall we go now?" she

Before another sunset they had forgotten the name of the sallow minister

who had sanctioned their joy. They went to a small Michigan town. John worked in a stove factory, and came home each night with grimy face and bruised hands, to a small house that was lit with happiness. Mary was in a shining dream. The world was a place of beauty and tenderness and passion. John's daylabor was something to laugh at. He was strong, and his bench-mates never suspected him of writing poetry. With his beloved he would go down-town on the summer evenings, carrying a basket, to buy groceries. They found delight in simple things in this small Dowagiac. Michigan. Their cottage was radiant with cleanliness. John grew robust from his work. His paleblue eyes shown with a light from within. He took lightly the mistakes they kept him overnight, until he for-turned to answer the summons. wet inside and full of smells, the baby?" mansion alone, and their eyes were John as he entered. Somehow they told in their original tongue, when the his father in the hospital.

beanty that were herself, Mary Lev- skies, ington, blossomed now. In September, when the yellow corn meal followed his visit. There

renched the sen, and he lost himself prouch to a new country, gray, mys- hanged first.

accept as real the great beauty of the And John would nod quickly, timid-The tension at which he lived did same. His eyes were blue, large, quiet affair with one of his newest Half a smile drew at his month, a consciousness for the second did same. His eyes were blue, large, quiet affair with one of his newest Half a smile drew at his month, a "Well, in that case you'd be quite the dim, dusty hallway outside his There was the lowly but important of the day, door he found her arms about his matter of coal to burn, first to be pur- Chicago meant only rain and a snift loved the strength of horses as they Levington, and talked candidly of the of Levington; yet one bony hand Lift Off Cornsl No Pain! neck, and that springtide evening chased. His department in the fac- of beer on Dearbora street. More bauled heaping loads over the cobbles. numerous motion-picture stars in his moved along the shelf toward the Mary would not go back. Her family, the men were laid off. There were with mustard. the proper Martins, had estranged her many cold sitting-rooms in Dowagiac, In Memphis Con played with the some from? The fire-engines were dewhen they refused to receive the man many chill stoves; and In February darky boys, while his father worked lightful. At night, when they passed of her choice. The fact that his verse John was no better provided than his on a truck. The juvenile blacks liked below the window and he could not had once appeared in print served only comrades. The grocer had a way of the white infant, and tousled him with get up, he hay beside his father and to whet their disapproval. He could asking for payment, courteous Sab- friendly fists.

warm, and the neighbors were side? How many worlds of delicious a big building burning? Who was getgood to her until he got out of jail, terror, and what passages in the gray ting burned up? What would they dressing-table. These gifts and their where he went because unable to pay forbidden maze of Memphis? The have done if they hadn't been burned

mother from the room, and had lain The new butler remembered instruc- sniffed the sky.

from the rug. It whispered to her, "I am out of work, and my wife With a few dollars saved, John stand the words of either of them, but and caused again the familiar tumult needs some things. I thought, per- Levington went on in the spring, and it was wonderful to hear. There was

flesh: her thoughts were bitter-sweet. "Yes," said John, "Will you let me dusty rhythms, enchanted with the was frequently carried into magic

got his delicate praise of her eyes, things and a baby is coming. I'm not endlessly new. Great snowy ranges nov in the morning, and it did not



that early idea of love, which had to see if Mary might not be getting stories are not always seemed so complete. Now she knew worse, in truth, Mary was, John Solemnly he went to bed. It had been but a guess at the wide- knew it. He banished the harples sweeping truth. Summer warmth from the room. Even the patent hapraced full through her body. Her piness in Mary's eyes seemed to rearms grew round, and she breathed proach bim, and he went out into the more deeply. The cosmic life and snow, fearing the gods of the slated The city poormaster called, and

grasshoppers danced zigzag across the was no sign from the city mansion. scorched grass, and the sun ripened Winter broke, and even the cold Emmaline-what did father say the apples in the orchard around was no longer a decent white. The when you asked him to marry me? two. An overwhelming devotion pos- John Levington's dreams had wither- he made a very severe condition ressed John Levington-his sacrament, ed, and any memory was pain. Emmaline-What was that? The flood of Lis desire seemed to have For the young mother April was ap- George-He said he would reg m

In Wrong With Father.

"Rondeau!" he muttered. "Jules finshed back at her, "but unfortunate- Rondeau. He certainly makes those fore-ah, yes! Dad spoke of him last long time. I took my father's place in "Oh-h-h1 Do you employ bohunk

a matter of secondary consideration. "Oh, that reminds me, Mr. Cardigan. "Well, Dad started in to feed his

Evidently, Bryce reasoned, someone You can't come Thursday evening, men the same food he fed himself.

dining room."

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the night something had occurred to the redoubtable Jules Rondeau over the beds to keep the occupants

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



CHAPTER I-Continued.

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September came again to Dowagiac, earth.

another September came, and the

xondered what might he hurning and alley stones, twisted his dress, and On some occasions his father would talk, but he was asleep all the while

He did not cry, because his father and how could be know what he w and they would eat supper together. Bill the Chink. He could not underthe two-year-old rolled across the a rhythmic pulse to these night words plains in a day-coach, lulled by its of John Levington, and upon it Conreaches of space. Con discovered the dreams, stars, but he was always too sleepy "I'm going." might not be a great poet. She for- "But my wife is in need of so many to hold them, so the discovery was The father usually said this to the printed a wonder-story on the fresh mean he was going to work. Con mind; the monster rocks were fab- understood so much, but no more. ulous in color and dimension. John Levington said it more and more

A logging-train carried them around often. he swelling base of Shasta, to a saw- Con himself became marked for mill. John found here a sharp renewal of his angulsh, his sensibilities quick-ened in the presence of the mountain, his old grief welling afresh in the clean coolness. He tolled with the loggers while Con rode with the oggers, while Con rode with the Asiatic wickedness; but Con was not he horses uphill by shouting. The climb, was generous and bold. But arge creatures, but the woods were inexpressibly alluring, and the mount-tired and always very gentle, drowsy The wine w 3 expensive if not mel-

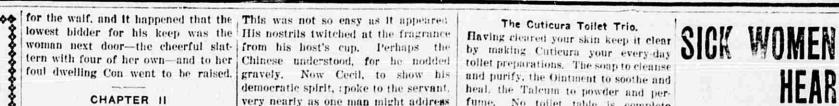
nore than body.

had learned of his writing, and he was drunk ripped the Chinese across with "I'm going," said John.

Con, Chee Ming and the small leather sack.

about the bed.

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..... Purple Tracery.

years that followed, Con Levington drink anything at the age of twenty- "It is becoming more expensive evo did not suffer consciously from the five?" accumulating films of sordid experience nose, and a light appeared in the nar- going unless the government comes to he saw but vaguely that there was "Doubtless wise" the rescue the same as they did for the railroads." more in life than this. Whenever "Doubtless wise," ritage in his blood was not lost. Cecil considered this remarkable bead" will find that the use of Merely his decent, poetic young self humor. He was glad he had asked System, cleanse the Blood and rer

such as himself. Both to the under-world and to the upper realms of so-friend, wasn't I?" resumed Cell liver. A so simple that are woman the power and give such grand results world and to the upper realms of so- friend, wasn't I?" resumed Cecil, livenclety, he felt somehow an outsider. ing to the task.

withdrew in favor of an orphans' four years of age, John worked in pressure of these strange events form- asserted the pride of the Wedgers. home. This would be all the same to many strange places. They lived near ed his life, once for all. The better "Coffee won't be enough for you when in adoration. He asked for nothing, little Con. But before they could send Dory street. John was a marked story begins here, the final raveling you see-" trying only to serve, to smooth the way, his father appeared in town. Way for his beloved and the coming of his beloved and the coming of his newest darling. Those who suffer with stomach, be his days. The photograph of his newest darling. John Levington had darkened. He loss the most later occurs, at the ongoing of early years, even the yearnings of Con heard him whistling as he went Druggist has "Diamond the best medicine to reneve and corthat took her to John Levington. It Sometimes she would say to him: former bench-mates found him silent, deepened. Con learned to cut bread those who went before him, were up through the deserted mansion. was a gray-feathered night in spring, "John, I almost believe I feel his pres- He was lean, almost gaunt, and the and light the fires-a rather solemn intensified and definitely answered. Alone in the dining-room, Con also and she refused to turn back. John ence, our new-comer—somebody so light in his eyes was dim and shifty. The tension that his father was not always the big father was not always the source of the big father was not always the big father was not always the source of the big father was not always the big father w

usual when she came to his door, and was beyond his understanding, and the son and they set out together. there was no such thing as stranger. This fate-laden dinner was shaded to the door of the butler's pantry, and the gentle lines were as always of her, path of the gentle newcomer was not Con was soberly pleased. The fast The matter C home remained world- and silvery, served for two, in the passed on through. his Mary, his unattainable. Now the all clear to him. A thousand lovely and noisy train was a miracle. Best wide. flame that he loved shone forth in her, gifts he had in mind for Mary and "of all, he did not need to be undressed He ventured down to the steam house. The members of the family Ming, taking care of the silver. The She threaded her destiny with his. In her guest, but he could not buy them. just at dark, which was the finest part ferries and pondered the mystery of were all away, except one. their endless coming and going. He Cecil Wedger sat opposite his guest, surprise nor interest at the approach

tory had filled the warehouses, and trains, warm weather, and sandwiches He wondered what made the loads so golden orbit. The guest, while atten- handle of the bread-knife. The



Iriver of the banty-engine, or helped always admitted. He could fight and He Tried Not to Show the Strain

to the name Con. This food nourished melled like Father himself, a friendly Cecil's own attache—a Chinese, whose Hatless, out of breath, he brushed personal scent, rather like cinnamon existence seemed to begin and end in the gravel from his knees, and looked of soul-dark to be had along Dory better than talking. He received his ette smoke his features were a degree street, where they dwelt-the gentle, father into an open heart, giving him drawn and pale. His voice had ing into gray shadows. Little Con, now a genuine companion, a very honest young person, became more and more dear to him, though never draw. more dear to him, though never draw-slovenly woman next door was there with those who had been carefully within. He took fightly the mistakes that often cost him a day's wages. There was enough. To him the uni-verse was overflowing with sunlight. The police came, but went away (or mo2). The police came, but went away, smiling and powerless. Then the old A buzzer sounded withir, the house. That only when the waves ran high. except the mountain, and he thought of that only when the waves ran high. with grease. She moved too massive, though he was slim out to the sidewalk to shake hands. through the waist, and sometimes butler from Mary's house came, and "Good-day, sir." The butler had The steamer was a gray tramp, "You ain't looking well-and is this abashed at the fineness of his hands. got his errand of malice, and found "You'll take the message?" cried There were sails, too, and Malays in She nonchalantly pinched Con's two consummate lovers had been temhimself gripping the hand of John John. The door clicked shut in his the crew. The cook was a Chinese theek, and he coldly suffered her pered in the roaring pits of the world. "It isn't his fault. Maybe you can the cold suffered her pered in the roaring pits of the world." Levington when they parted. The buffer lost his position, and later Before taking the train for Dowa- a mad laughter which only himself John Levington did not reach the temptation. As the reticence of child-Con had never been one to wait for straighten it out with him some day." Mary's father came. Her mother, also, but the mother remained in the rallway station, refusing to set eyes. In the little stove town again, he One still night in the harbor of railway station, rerusing to set eyes upon the cottage. It would be enough to ride back to the city with her silly daughter. Mr. Martin had sin her room. She had gone to white, and no smoke was there. Mary hade him an affectionate good-bye. Two silent parents returned to their mansion alone, and their eyes were bade him an affectionate good-bye. found his way out into the clean and Levington this man was chief, and Mary's days were keenly and frankly condemned. He permitted "this poor a broad knife. Thus some old racial Con was somewhat closer to the discovered again the treasures of a cooling winds of humanity. He had more-a comrade and second father. lived. On Sundays John wrote verses, young thing, in that, condition." to grudge was settled. John Levington Menning now, John's eyes were more small-town boyhood, the satisfaction

stones at them. It meant, as some was being used. Nor did Con feel machine, which suggests that they may

right; it must be. Con was stupefied. Cecil made his own cup into a gloria studying for examination, new?" So the city council extended its by brimming it with brandy. Leving- | "Judging from his knowing over it humanity once more, and voted care ton smilled and waved the bottle away. I should say it was profane history."

democratic spirit, spoke to the servant. heal, the Talcum to powder and pervery nearly as one man might address fume. No toilet table is complete another: "Chee Ming, what do you think of a In the darkness of the months and chap who turns deacon and won't

day to run an automobile." horrors of his environment. He be- The Chinese countenance unfolded "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins, came much like it, and through the a few more small wrinkles near the of us motorists won't be able to kee

anything beautiful forced its way to- "Deacon is hardly the word," deward him he could not imagine that clared the young man of twenty-five. it might be for himself. Yet the true "Deacons are a thirsty brotherhood." Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh

woven and crossed with fifth. Levington to come, them less listed to colds He companioned with the scum of cities, after running away from Do-wagiac, also took a few music lessons light of a moment vanished from his wagiac, also took a few music lessons light of a moment vanished from his wagiac, also took a few music lessons light of a moment vanished from his wagiac, also took a few music lessons light of a moment vanished from his wagiac, also took a few music lessons wagiac, al of Max Markov, a young Russian spirit eyes, they became smooth wet stones. tem, thus reducing the inflammation and and Mary Martin, the daughter of in Chicago. He spent much of his His body was spare, a kind of untime at a club of questionables, yet naturally prolonged youth in it; and F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, managed to make a firm friend of Cecil, to publish his own magnanimity would come frequently, out of the wells the lore of his soul; his was a face

There was at last a series of events "Yes," replied his guest, "you were that quickened als longing to a degree going to show me her picture." and tiresome story. The city council In Frisco again, with the boy nearly that would not be put aside. The "Pinkest little thing you ever saw,"

close-gathering of faculties. He went safe if you fell overboard"-Boys'L

heavy. And where had everything tive, and never missing his host's cal- two men came together as swiftly as struggling phentoms. Chee Ming was built of live tendons. ie bread-knife cam; around in the p of yellow fingers closer over Levwhite man's splue, but the Chinese uld not be broken. Neither uttered sound. An instant they locked, Their feet seemed fast to the floor.

> returned. Levington released the yellow hands that weakly held one ankle, eulate the width of the ditch. ifted himself out at the pantry window and dronned into the hushes

In the darkness he ran across the lawn, where he had walked two hours before, listening to the endless halffeminine chatter of his host. He mounted a stone urn. The high coping of the wall was within jumpingdistance from this, as he had noted his wrists burned against the bricks. Drawing himself up, he dropped dow

Chee Ming. This was not his idea of

When he was three, his father let and whisky. This went with the the night-flying son of the Wedgers. both ways. The suburb was quiet. went to San Francisco. John Leving- Often, now, John Levington would and tense, that disappeared when he showed no one. Con turned to the ton could not forget. He drank as other men drink, but no cup was deep took for a long time steadily into the strain that this hour held for him, alenough. And there were other forms have eyes. Con found that this was though in the luminous haze of cigardrew in at the curb on his side of the road. The door opened-no light deep sins of the Orient, John Leving-ton's eyes seemed gradually to be sink-deal when out of work. His eyes were and steady, seemed to hide none of the and the door swung shut after him.

Con explained adding "It was

shame to fool him." "I understand," replied the other,

"Andrew, you have found another beginning."

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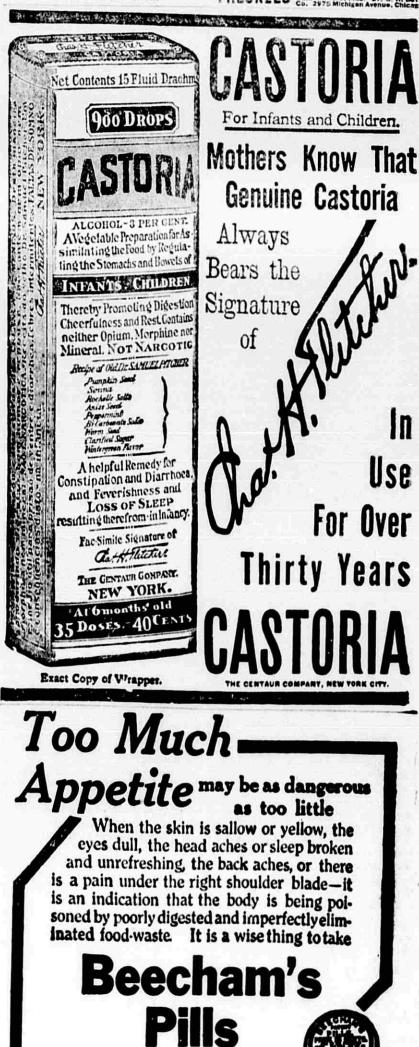
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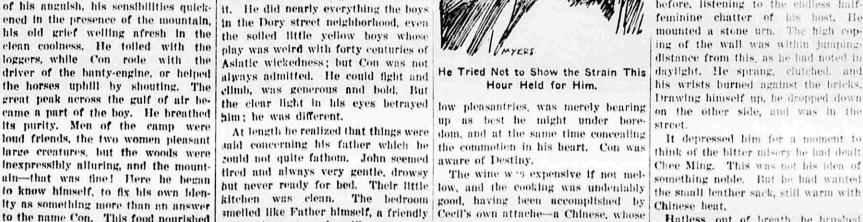
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She remembered the night she had suffer want. One especially soiled found his son waiting patiently beside deeply shadowed, but even in this new of open fields, the sun in his eyes. gone to him, and laughed a little at hady had been coming twice every day the dead man. Con discovered that altuation the boy was reassured by the Morning air on the slopes was wine finished familiar scent of wine and cinnamon to him. In the blue rush of the sea he tried his strength, and found it The young son did not like the sufficient. These were what he had funeral. He refused to weep as in- wanted all the while. But the guidestructed. But he screamed when they posts had all pointed the other way. let him see that his father was in the Cecil Wedger's invitation to dinner The passage of an airplace through box. He knew all about it now. He was part of a plan. The loguacious the air sometimes results in the formahad seen funerals before, and thrown Wedger sprout had no notion that he tion of clouds in the wake of the

said along Dory street, good-night, guilty in the deception, for he was possibly he of value in making rain to Realization of his father's death came stepping into a work that claimed all order. like a shower of hot needles, and then his best energies, Downglac, Mary began to breathe for world was bedraggled and sodden. George-He didn't really refuse, but a slow weight on his chest. It was The Chinese servant entered like r unbelievable. To-morrow would be all living shadow bringing fresh coffee. "What period of history is Harry

Then, under necessity, the white young man forgot to be tender-hearted, a quick gasp of pain came from the



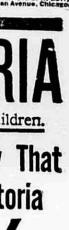
give up work. tried a number of remedies but Lydia . Pinkham's Vege ble Compound die recommend your medicine to all who suffer as I did and you may use my letter as you like."-Mrs. MINNIE MITCH-There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being bene-

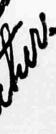
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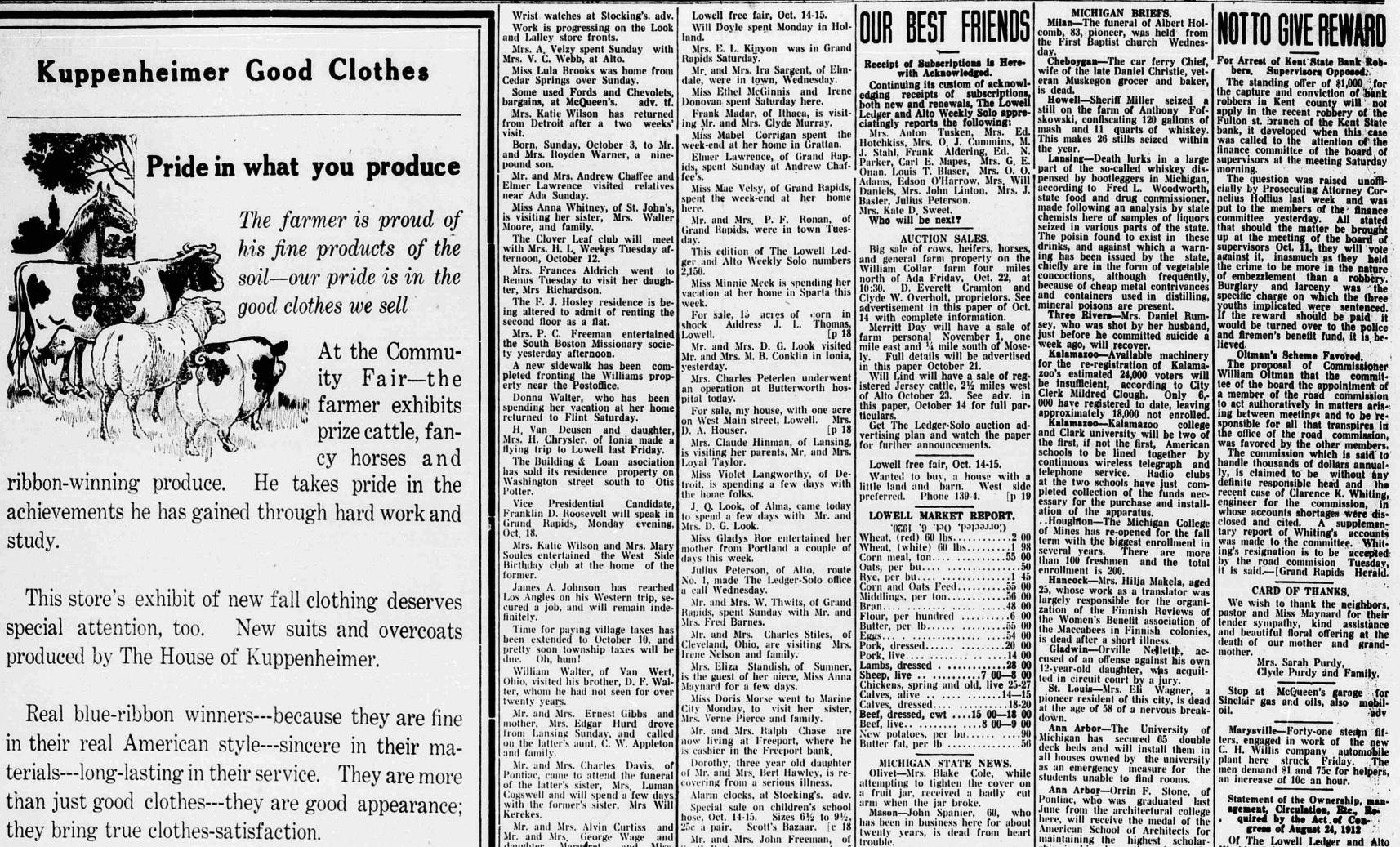








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R. B. Boylan is serving on jury in Grand Rapids. Born, in Lowell, Oct. 4, to Mr 1. 1 s.

and Mrs. Fred Beamer, a son. Miss Marion Anderson has en-McQueen sells Goodyear, General cred the University of Michigan as and Lee tires, all standard tires.adv Sophomore.

Miss Kate Mueller has returned Ladies' and gents' shine parlor, shoes dyed, send in your shoes. home after several weeks visit in Stone's Cleaning and Dyeing Works. Detroit.

Phil Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ridgeway has bought the Carl Havens were in Grand Bapids, Wheadon place, and will move his Saturday.

vacate. Misses Hazel and Ruth Kinyon, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Kinyon and known former Lowell boy, has en-

tered the medical department of the family.

family. Mrs. Alvin Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge, of Ionia, visit-ed the Hiscutt and Kuhn families Mrs. Charles Worden, of Grand Rapids, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Will H. Clark and W. C. Daniek Mr. W. C. Denick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clark, of Battle Creek, visited their coasins, Mrs. L. G. Eddy, of Detroit, is Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews a few the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. E. days thefirst of this week. Ogden, and aunt, Mrs. McPherson, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Thelma Peckham and Rober Horn returned Friday to their school work at the University, Subscriptions taken for over 2,000 magazines and newspapers. Club-bing offers of any reliable concern where they will be Juniors this iuplicated. Lasby & Son. year.

The Ledger has a new corre Mrs. Harry Paterson and spondent in South Cascade, and can use others in any unoccupied ing a week here, returned territory within the radius of our with Mr. Patterson, Tuesday,

open its year's work with Directors members.

Hunting licenses and ammunition Ever-sharp pencils at Stocking's Stocking's. adv. P. F. Kline, of Alto, was in town Ernest Aldrich spent the weekfuesday. and with friends in Grand Rapids. William Marsh spent Sunday with

Auto tires less than present cost his family here. while stock lasts. R. D. Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. John Layer and son Miss Leah Pletcher was home Elmer, spent Sunday at Alto. from Grand Rapids to spend Sun-McQueen's garage handles Chev-

olet parts and all accessories, adv tf Nice Hubbardson and Grimes Golden apples. Austin Coons, 104, Friday night, Oct. 15. See Counadv. cil notice.

Fine Grimes Golden and Hubbardston apples. Austin Coons, 104, 1 l, 1 s. adv.

Roy Bergin has returned from ireenville. Likes the old home town better.

Attend the sale at Scott's bazaar family as soon as the Dugal family to 9½, 25c a pair, Oct. 14-15. [c 18 Mrs. Anna Markle, of Detroit, Read the clerk's notice.

spent two or three days this week with the family of her brother-inaw, Will Markle, The premium list for the Lowell

fair is published elsewhere in this paper, together with other particulars concerning the attractions. The General Motors factories in

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ad, restored to its owner. Pontiac have closed for two weeks 'vacation," and men who wouldn't

that they can't when they would. at the home of her son Earl, if you have an extra pair of pants. We give them free with every suit order, \$30.00 up. At the Lowell Cleaning and Dye Works. adv. Rural schools in Kent county will

Rex Shellenberger, twin baby of

daughter, Margaret, and Miss South Boston were supper guests of Maude Huggins, of Ionia, were over Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman Mon-Sunday guests of Mrs. Ostie Hiscutt day. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collar and Mrs. Dwight Rosenberger and little wo daughters, of Grand Rapids, son, of Alto, were in Lowell Wedand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser and nesday. two daughters of South Boston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

. Freeman Sunday, A stranger driving into Lowell birthday. rom Grand Rapids Wednesday morning reported that some one from Grand Rapids Tuesday, and is the pieces of broken glass falling upon his lap. He did not stop to

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peckham and nvestigate. The Lowell Community fair com-nittee is circulating 4,000 Free fair ills with the premium liste ato

Meiheusen gave her a surprise par-

ty Tuesday evening in honor of her

Mrs. Florence Fuller returned

bills, with the premium lists, etc., besides which the adv. will go out The Standard Oil company has in 2,150 Ledgers this week. Some begun work on its new Lowell ser-advertising; and it ought to bring wice station at the corner of Main and Hudson streets, some crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Macham are The garage men got several reisiting relatives and old friend at pair jobs Tuesday from several heir former home in Lenawee car drivers who couldn't keep out ounty and at other places in south- of each other's ways.

astern Michigan. "Dud" doesn't Mr, and Mrs. Charles Doyle, and ake many vacations and he surely Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel spent earned this one. Sunday afternoon and evening at

The California Date Palm has the Miss Meek's home in Sparta. following notice: Married, Mrs. W. E. David, William Anderson Julia Stinson and Charles Webb, and Clayton Johnson, of Alto, have Charles Webb has been pressman been drawn as additional circuit and compositor on the Date Palm, court jurors to report Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Stinson is a sister of

Finley Fairchild died recently in Mrs. Elmer Richmond. Denver, Col. He was a brother to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Neff and three children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Apple-ton and three children, and Mr. and Mr. and drews.

Mrs. Walter Morris spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs R. M. Shivel, Mr with Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lash, at and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mr. Lake Odessa and were joined there and Mrs. P. C. Peckham, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fales, of the theatre in Grand Bapids Tues-Belding. day evening.

The registration notice for the Word was received from Mrs. C general election Nov. 2, is published O. Lawrence Wednesday that the lsewhere in this paper. All elecdoctor felt much encouraged about tors, including women, already Miss Ariel's condition and that the registered and intending to vote family was hopeful for continued should apply to the township clerk improvement. for registration before October 23.

Band No. 2 of the Congregational Read the clerk's notice. It certainly pays to advertise in The Ledger. The hat lost by Mrs. P. C. Peckham and advertised in last week's Ledger, and which was supposed to have gone for good, was picked up by a lady who lives near Alto, and through The Ledger

near Alto, and through The Ledger former Thursday morning, stopping press work and linotype. The bak-

Mrs. Alice Brown, of Richmond, ery and all the east side factories work when they could may find has been spending several weeks were also out of "juice" until noon Your suit will last twice as long Your bave an extra pair of pants. John Hunter, in the Upper Peninsu-ing at the publication office Thurs-the solution office Thursla. She is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Weeks and family, of Richmond to join them here soon. In a the publication of the theater kets may leave them at the office,

for 24 hours on the roadside, after

his auto crashed into a telephone Lansing-The Duplex Truck compole, James Commeelley, a linotype operator, made his way to the high-Mrs. Jake Layer and daughter, pany, of this city, has received orders for two high speed trucks from the Mexican government for way where he was picked up by use in the Mexican army. These trucks will be used for ambulances tourists and brought to Niles for medical attention. The classmates of Miss Deleta

Niles-After lying unconscious

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amused and entertained us. When

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recreate for her hearers the personali-

ty which has so delighted her. Italian

venders, Irish laborers, Swedish immi-

trouble.

fall.

and will be consigned to the Mexi-Niles-Mark Messner was accidentally shot when the hammer of can army headquarters.

his gun jolted against the seat of an __Grand Rapids_The prices of auto when the car struck a rut. He foodstuffs on menus in Grand Rapwill recover. ids restaurants are being reduced. Ann Arbor-Members of state One restaurant proprietor, follow-canstabulary are guarding Water- ing the report of the investigation man gymnasium, where university last week by agents of the departstudents are paying their fees this ment of justice, has taken about 10

per cent off the prices. Grand Rapids-The Hessian fly, BERNICE LADD. which has made its appearance in 1920.

winter wheat, threatens heavy Original sketches of compelling damage to wheat growers of Michigan, according to the weekly crop merit are a unique feature of the Lyreport issued by Weather Director ceum programs given by Miss Bernice C. F. Schneider. Ladd, well-known dramatic reader.

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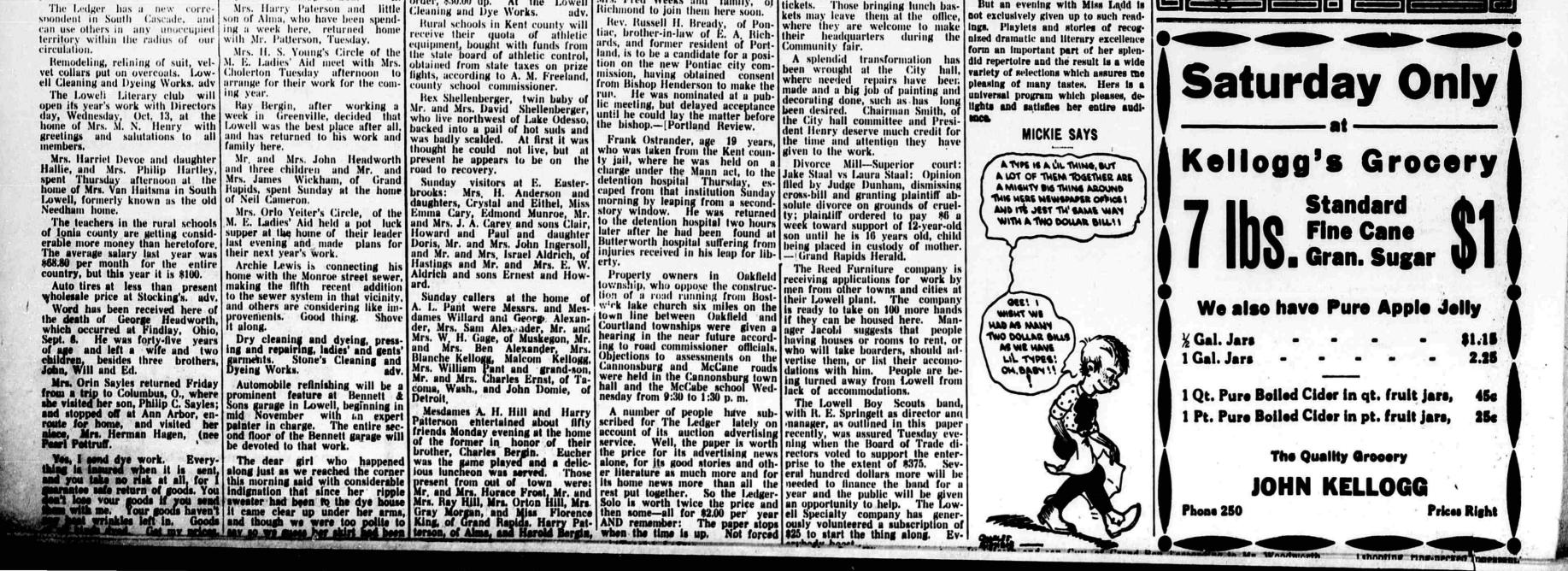
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