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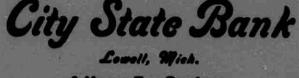
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News About People Things You Know. Bits

August 17, Prof Friday Speaks. Boy Scout Band Plays. The Lowell Board of Trade is co-operating with the officers of the Kent County Farm Bureau and ar-rangements for Kent County Farm Bureau picnic, Lowell, August 17 have been made as follows: 10 a. m., sports, Will Murphy, chairman of committee. Things You Know. Mildred Mathews spent Sunday at her parents home in West Lowell. Mrs. Ava Wardell is visiting her sons in Grand Rapids for two weeks. Do not miss seeing "Penrod" at Strand theater Friday and Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller are vis-iting their nephew at Otsego for a week. Mrs. Will Hufford is visiting her father and sister, Simon Petilt and Mrs. Wardell. Ross Milton Johnson has been spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. R. C. English, in Grand Rapids. Miss Caroline Barr, of Grand Rapids, visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Easter-brook.

chairman of committee. Barnyard golf, (quoits.) This event will be in charge of Ionia county champions, Reuben Lee and Frank Freeman, and is open to those residing in Kent county only. Regulation quoits will be furnished, and standard rules will govern. Games will be in progress in charge of Rev. Broxholm, of Alto. Prizes probably will be offered for various contests. Bundle pitching contest. Open to all couners, in charge of Henry Johnson and Howard Bartlett. Prize, best three tine hay fork. Hay pitching contest. Open to all. In charge of Lee Lampkin and J. P. Byrnes. Prize: Best three tine hay fork. Ross Milton Johnson has been spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. R. C. English, in Grand Rapids. Miss Caroline Barr, of Grand Rapids, visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Easter-

Otto Wisner, wife and children spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Easterbrook, also Clara

Dinner. 12 o'clock Eastern Stan-lard time. Basket picnic on the sland. Iced tea will be furnished ree. This will be followed by ommunity singing, led by the Hon. Juntley Russel. Misses Inez Frazee and Marville Wright returned Friday from Ypsil-lanti, where they attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sayles have returned after visiting their grand-son, Luther Severy and family, of

Miss Doris Morse has returned ome from Marine City and Ypsi-anti, where she attended school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pierce and son, of Marine City, are visiting their mother, Mrs. F. J. Morse, and other Lowell relatives.

Mrs. R. C. English and son, Dale Parmlee, of Grand Rapids, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson two days last week.

Huntley Russel. Meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p. m., by W. H. Oliver, Presi-dent Kent County Farm Bureau. Address by Prof. David Friday, President M. A. C. At 3:00 p. m., base ball at Recrea-tion park ball ground, Grattan vs Cascade. This event will be in charge of Earl Thomas. Don't forget the date, and that Lowell clocks run on Eastern standard time. Come early and stay to the finish. Kent County Farm Bureau Agent, K. K. Vining, and M. B. McPherson, member of the State board of agriculture, and C. H. Runciman, of the Farm Bur-eau, will be in attendance. Music will be furnished by the Lowell Boy Scouts band of fifty pieces. Licensed to wed: Eugene Ham-mond, 25, Grand Rapids, Grace C. Averill, 25, Ada. Hal W. Hendee, 27, Grand Rapids; Lula Brooks, 21, .owell

IN THE LONG AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson and Minnie Gill, from Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. A. Downing, of Sarnia, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moses Erb and other friends. Items From This Paper 25 Years Ago, August 12, 1897.

R. R. Johnson has made a good recovery from his operation for hernia and will be brought home from Blodgett hospital this after-noon to recuperate. Age, August 12, 1897. Ada Pioneer picnic. Secretary William Farrell read yearly report of deaths. Speakers, Myron H. Walker, John C. Blanchard, State Senator Loomis, Attorney George H. White and Mr. Hartwell, of Ada. Deaths of Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Dwight Lane, Orin N. Standish and Mrs. David Condon. Born, son to Mrs. C. Bergin. O. O. Adams built concrete walk for H. F. Clark. Charles Ouick on business trin to The Lowell Independents will play their first game in the Island park tournament at Grand Rapids, August 13, Lowell vs Cedar Springs at 2 p. m., The Lowell team has been strengthened and will try to win

win. A State and Federal off Ada and Grand River Valley ciztions Join August 17.

LOWELL METHODIST NEWS. The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Orlo Yeiter next Friday afternoon. Subject for the meeting, "Educational Work." In the non-Christian world only 4 per cent of the women can read, while in the United States 93 per cent can. The music last Sunday morning was in charge of Miss Pauline Beh-ler. Mr. Sterkins sang the solo, "Oh Eyes, that were Weary." Next Sunday morning a choir of boys and girls will lead in the singing. Monday evening, August 14, the Sunday School Workers' conference will be held in the church. An in-teresting program is being prepared. The fourth and last quarterly con-ference will occur Tucsday evening, August 15, Dr. Kendrick, Dist. Supt., will be in charge of the meeting. LOWELL METHODIST NEWS.

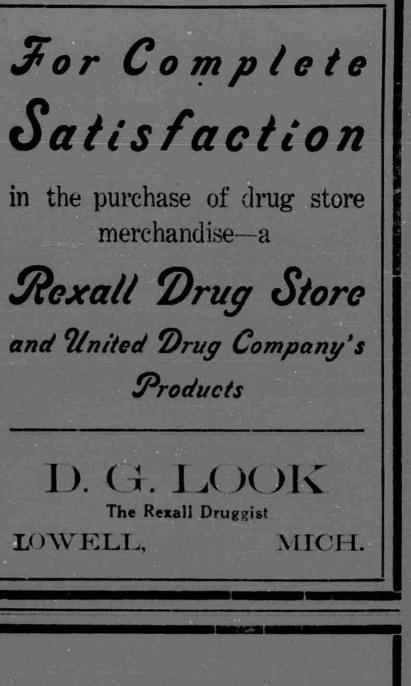
LIND FAMILY REUNION. The 13th annual reunion of the Lind family was held at Lowell, August 6. Rain made dinner on the Island impossible, but Lowell officials kindly offered the use of the Gity hall, which offer was gladly accepted by the association. Tables were set for fifty-six, and the dinner was one long to be remembered. A social hour followed, after which President Baumgartner caller the meeting to order and election of officers took place. On account of the failing health of President Baumgartner, J. E. Lind, of Alfo, wind, of Ionia. for vice president, Baumgartner, J. E. Lind, of Alfo, wind, of Ionia. for vice president, Baumgartner, J. E. Lind, of Alfo, wind the business session was prevent to recalling incidents in the field of the session of Linds. A rising vote of hanks was given he reiring president at all meetings, and the past with the association, always being present at all meetings, and the past with the association, always being present at all meetings, and the past with the association, always being present at all meetings, and the past with the association with the association. Six year. Those present were from Alfo, McCords, Ionia, Keene, Wood, and, Caledonia and Lowell. The association wishes to express the association of the kindness of Lowell officials in their efforts to make. LIND FAMILY REUNION. August 15, Dr. Kendrick, Dist. Supt., will be in charge of the meeting. The Vacation Bible school will close Wednesday, August 16. At that time an exhibit of the hand work of the scholars will be shown and other helpful and interesting features of the work done during the six weeks. The public is wel-come at all times, but is especially urged to be present on this last day.

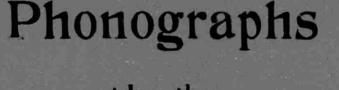
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 10:30, morning worship. 11:45 Sunday school. 7:00, evening worship. The evening services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair. Make an effort to be there. Mrs. James' Sunday school class will hold their class picnic on the Island, Saturday afternoon, August 12.

The Cheerful Doers had a very pleasant time at their annual picnic held with Mrs. T. E. Wykes Monday afternoon. Although the weather kept some home there was a large attendance, and the good eats which had to be served inside were en-ioyed by all oyed by all.

joyed by all. The Vacation Bible school closes next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The program will consist of memory verses, singing of hymns, story telling, and the dramatization of the Book of Ruth. These exer-cises will be held in the park. Ev-erybody is urged to come. The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible schools of Kent county, will be held in the vicinity of the Methodist community house Thursday evening, Aug. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The dramatization of Ruth will be Lowell's part of the program. These exercises are open he affair a success. Mrs. Lewis Leece, Secretary. The second annual reunion of the Black Hawks, was held at Recrea-tion park, Ionia, Mich., August 6. In spite of the threatening showprogram. These exercises are open to the public, and a good delegation is urged to go from Lowell. Let's turn out with our cars and get the rs dinner was served to fifty-fiv after which a business meeting was held and the following officers were dected: President, Mrs. John Hawk





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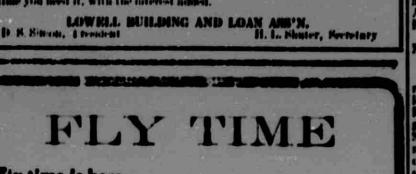
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ar it is easy and for others it is very hard to do. We want to



arles Quick on business trip Chicago. Saranae has 66 widows. Mesdames Bisby and Purple at-tended Ada picnic. Roy Hill made bicycle trip to Grand Rapids, and to Ovid, Grand Ledge and Olivet. Mesdames Boylan, Bostwick and Hughson rode bicycles to Ada picnic. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hull visited latter's sister at Ionia.

JOIN THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

We believe that the Republican and Democratic parties are not con-trolled by nor are they in sympathy with a great majority of the voters of this country. That present econ-omic conditions and the welfare of the nation demand the organization of a third party, (a party of the people, by the people and for the people.)

and foundations in the block. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rulason was made merry last Wed-nesday night by Mrs. Rulason invit-ing in some friends of her brother, George McGlocklin and wife, giving them a complete surprise. A de-licious lunch was served, after which the guests played games and danced until the "wee sma' hours." With good wishes from a host of friends Mr. and Mrs. McGlocklin left for their future home in Detroit Saturday morning. people.) The organization of this party is developing along three lines. First—The organization of units in every precinct and township. These units to serve as a nucleus for the party organization at election

BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY WANTED. President Harding is a printer, and practical newspaper man. Ben-iamin Franklin, one of America's greatest men, was a printer and founder of the Saturday Evening Post. Many other of our great pub-lic men owe their education and success to their early connection with the printing and newspaper field. The opportunity is greater today than ever before. Printers are scarce and well paid. Just now The Ledger office can give a good opportunity to some bright lad who is full of pep and ambition to learn the printing and newspaper basi-need apply. If you are the right sort, call at the office aid talk it ov-er with Mr. Johnson. BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY WANTED

A state and Federal officer, acting in capacity of moonshine detective is said to have made several arrests hereabouts, and to have located one or more stills. Others who are wanted, we understand, have disap-peared; and facts are hard to obtain, but doubtless all "Will come out in the wash." elected: President, Mrs. John Hawk, Vice president, Emerson Hinder-

BLACK HAWK REUNION.

Secretary, Mrs. Clayton Brock. Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Dennis. The guests were from the follow-ing places: Lansing, Ionia, Lake Odessa, Belmont, Vergennes, Alto, South Boston and Lowell.

The large plate glass in front of the Alden jewelry store in the King block was smashed by boys Satur-day evening, one sitting on the ledge and the other playing horse with him. Rather rough on the owner, F. T. King, who had just been to a large expense rebuilding the floors and foundations in the block. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOS-ING, AUGUST 16. The Daily Vacation Bible sch

ill give its closing program Wed-esday afternoon, August 16, at 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Over Lowell State bank, Sunday services, 11 a. m., subject "Soul." Reading rooms over every Satur-day afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

OBITUARY-JOHN WEBB. John Webb died August 3 at the home of his son, W. T. Webb in Lowell, aged about 80 years. Fun-eral services were held at the home Sunday at 10 a. m., Bev. Burdick officiated; burial at Oakwood ceme-tery.

nesday afternoon, August 16, at 2 o'clock in the park. The outstanding feature of the program will be a dramatization of the Biblical story of Ruth. This school is closing a very suc-cessful six weeks term of religious education, having one hundred and twenty boys and girls, between the ages of five and fourteen years en-rolled. Parents and friends are urged to be present at this closing program.

PEACHES: PEACHES: PEACHES: In about two weeks the first pick-ing of Husted Famous Oceana, the best of all peaches for canning, will be ready for picking at the Oak Lawn Fruit farm, located six miles southwest of Lowell, or one-half mile cast of Seeley Corners. Those leaving orders for peaches will be given special attention. Phone No. 153, 3 rings. W. V. Burras, Lowell, Mich., R. R. No. 2.

children. REV. RUSSELL BREADY HOPS OVER TO TOP COLUMN, FIRST PAGE. On another page of this issue is a story about Rev. Russell II. Bready being held up in Portland by a punc-tured tire while on his way from Pontiac to Ludington, Wednesday. It was probably due to this delay that the gas lever was jerked down a notch and telephone poles along the roadside kept getting a little nearer to each other. Traffic cops along the route seemed considerate: or again, they may have been blind. At Shelby, a little town in Oceana county, and almost within sight of Ludington, and the blue waters of the lake, an official hand went up and there was a squealing of brakes on the ministerial car. It was the village marshal, pompus, unsympa-thetic. Rev. Bready's coat hap-pened to blow back, displaying the badge of affice of acting mayor of Pontisc. The badge was bigger than the tin star on the officer's suspender, but the effect was not conciliatory. Rev. Bready paid a \$5.00 fine for exceeding the speed limit as fixed by village ordinance and entered another incident on the diary of the day. He hopes the marshal of Shelbytown will drop into Pontiac while he is still acting mayor. If would not be safe for him to ride in, even with a snail at the end of a tow-rope.-[Portland Review.

R. D. STOCKING LOWELL, MICH.









Y JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.



THOSE who know their Lincoln ad every good American should ead and reread this Bible of Amerinfsip-the name of New Salem. calls up a chapter in his life no man can read without les and tears-and wonder. He arrived at New Salem in 1831 "a stranger, departs

i flatboat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. He quickly made a "fortune" of about \$12,000 and

In those momentous six years he had trans- long delay broke off the youth of twenty-two to a man of acknowledged dead of fever. retaise and ability, with more than a local popurity and an ambition that spurred him to travel

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udied grammar and Blackof the Old Salem Linmest Abe's" town is being restored in facaction of the old. The only new building is the incoln museum. William Randolph Hearst gave y popular subscription. The work will be done

ted a store building of logs. They sold igar, salt and whisky in the grocery due calico, brown muslin, cotton chain hats, with a few ladies' hats and other ucnted, penniless boy, working on John McNeiil's right name was John McNamer,

a 1837 he left New Salem to take up his law prac- woodd and won Ann Rutledge. Then he left to bring his mother and sisters from New York. A then won Ant

hat Lincoln earned his nickname of George Warburton then built a store building and adventu came postmaster on November 24, 1831. William chance to hit that thing I'll hit it hard." man, Francis Esmond, had taken pos-Clary, the brother of John, who gave his name to July 1, 1831, Lincoin walked into New Salem to Clary, the brother of John, who gave his name to became proprietor of Clary's grocery. Then came be ready. The town election at that time was held said in his heart, when Rachel, the maid of honor contrived an interview men who saved our country; we owe might rest in those cool woods awhile!

and compromised the matter by relieving the sick "Tom" Reed of Mnine

the mill, and the containers for the cured pork The cost of rebuilding is being met shipped by flatboat to the markets of the South, generally from Beardstown, to which place it was handed in wogons.

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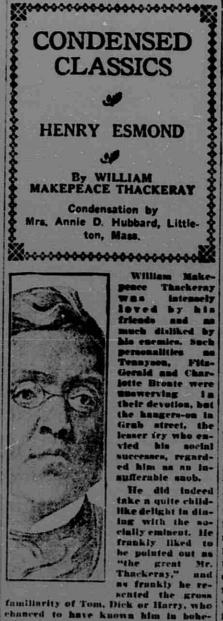
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Blazing New Poetic Paths Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and Use of "Ameri Sundhurg holds that "the quality of Homely Themes and the production of Homely Themes and Homely Home Points in Vers Libre. "Why does a hearse-horse snicker, modern school of poets, of which this of second-hand expression." Doctor Couldn't Use it.

July 1, 1831, Lincoln walked into New Salem to serve as clerk in the Offut store, when it should "O den certe," little Harry Esmond during the first week in August, and Lincoln, be-by about the polling place, was asked by Mentor Graham, the man who later became his friend and teacher, if he could write. Lincoln replied, "I scimol. He was an first week in August, and Lincoln, be-new Lady Castlewood, in her lovely between the prince and Queen Anne, them an obligation we cannot afford Wearily she plodded on under the and teacher, if he could write. Lincold replace a lings of a lifetime's devotion to net, in him her successor. Then beautist is tracks," whereupon be was invited in to assist in keeping tally, the regular Frank, and to his joylal, new patron. Frank, and to his joylal, new patron. Frank, and to his joylal, new patron. invited in to assist in keeping faily, the regular clerk having failed to appear. It is said that dur-ing the hill in voting Lincoln improved the op-portunity to tell stories. So here was Lincoln's introduction to politics. But he was a finished story-teller even then. k Tom' Reed of Maine, the famous spenker of the house of representatives, once said, "A states" Frank, and to his jovial, new pairon, raveing the neighborhood, de-story teller even then.

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> e house of representatives, once said, "A states nam is a successful politican who is dead." The humor and successful politican who is dead." The humor and successful politics and poli-ticians. But where Abraham Lincoln is concerned all signs fall. He was a consummate politician while life, and he never hesitated to seek public all signs fall. He was a consummate politican while life, and he never hesitated to seek public I signs fall. He was a constrainance portional to be a set of the prince of the prince

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on under Marlborough abroad and best thing his campaigning brought him was a chance encounter in St. dule's church at Brussels with told him his mother's story.

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tender heart and kindly hu- second to none in the kingdom. Esmond had to accept his fate. The own way he strove to regen- wedding gift he made her was the qualities of heart and mind, splendid string of diamonds his fath-In his books, created the er's widow had given him. As she accepted it with a cry of delight, her presents from gentlemen who had no mother, to whom the old dowager on son and true heir. We are the redents of his bounty, and he is the head of a house as old as your grace's

France has reached two-thirds of nor- "tiood morning, ma'ng" began the



As a tribute to her patriotic services during the World war, Miss Paul. regret that the little party of please she had taken her broken heart to that York high school girl, was presented with a patriotic service gold medal by "Couldn't you come later, Mariana?" brary in New York city.

The guard of honor for Miss Henkel, erously proffered Bettina. was composed of members of the ma. she smiled, "you're a dear; but I can't the corps under command of lieuten- | go, really."

as with At last a sulter worthy of the prize have made. The cause of the disabled dusty roadside.



MISS PAULINE HENKEL

An appeal to business houses and industrial plants to put one or more dis. life, Uncle Mone?"

PROCRASTINATOR Y ELIZABETH R. GREEN They were a gay little company that ended the steps of Hill Creat Farm to the waiting hay rack, and for the twentieth time that morning ands the "Procrastinator." Nevertheless, Mariana was a see

ral favorite, and it was with genuin cretly, and again deserted her, and ine Henkel, a fourteen-year old New ure seekers set forth without her that axed Bettina, loitering behind the

behalf of S. Rankin Drew post. The Mariana shook her head. "I can't," presentation ceremonies took place in she sighed. "I've got all my packing

"Couldn't I help you tonight?" gento is known as the "Little Colonel." Mariana dimpled. "Thanks, Betty,"

diller and Gumpertz and Ser. | "Oh, come along, Betty," called Polional medal of 1y from the hay rack. "She'll come at e eleventh hour, same's she always

1 sold \$3,330,250 worth of neglected packing. Tomorrow they more than any other were all going home, "All" meant Mariana's five girl friends, Miss Kent ornized as one of the most effect- who chaperoned the little party, and

an donned the pretty white dress thrown heir native land, Miss over a chair. Her vivid imagination ired the delighted surprise of her elfare, as attested by the following friends when she should join them and -yes, it must be admitted, the whole of the vision was glorified by the tremmy life ulous hope that she might see "him." rments of a hope- wounded, disabled and unemployed of morning, and passersby turned to look our boys have been taken care of in admiringly at the trim, white-clad lita manner befitting the sacrifices they the figure tripping gaily along the

But as the sun rose higher and the heat increased Mariana's enthusiasm waned with her lagging feet.

How beautiful it was out here hough! Somewhere in the green branches overhead a bird carolled joyously and in the distance came faint sounds of the haymakers. Somewhere, too, in this enchanted land lived The Man.

Oh, it was shameful that she should hink of him so! But since that morning when she had chanced to be at her window in the early dawn and aught a glimpse of him carrying dew-wet burden of lettuce and cucumers to the farmhouse door below she ad been unable to put the strong. iburned face and stalwart form uite out of mind.

And this was her last day of freeom. Her chance of knowing him nded today! Tomorrow meant noisy, moky Brewster and-Aunt Amelia. fariana sighed dismally. However, on vanished as she caught a glimps the big, ripe berries near by. Blueberries!" she exclaimed, rising and beginning to gather the tempting fruit. Presently a glance over the stone wall revealed more berries be

Laughing softly, Mariana scaled the wall with pretty grace.

presentatives, once said, "A states-turned to lesser loves, though he still abouts, Henry Esmond and Frank rode "I believe the American Legion is a not at all pleasant; besides, what

ana, anyway!

The Des as Human Food. temperater worker. "I am collecting Chins, the Society islands, etc., young "Ing made in Tokyo, "Chiefy for photographing machinery, a camera has been invented large profitable to ship the copra than to to ship the copra than to you're entirely welcome to him."-Am- very sweet and palatable. The taste r dog's fiesh is of very early origin. The ancients regarded a young and fat day as excellent food ; and Hitppo

"To what do you attribute your long

Ohio Hao 400 Logian Paola. There are now 400 American Legion West--Well, mino is quite a trial, but I can't my I believe in it cape daily.--American Legion Weekly.

"To See Oursel's as Ithers See Us" alyzed, based on information from all

personality of each student, something oral and written expression, and the new in the educational world, has been inaugurated by Dean A. A. Pot-used, making the study as complete as u = 0. ter of the engineering school of Pur- possible." ciassingles and others. At the end of will be helped to improve them. to use the turkey hen and give her

lound inching. haracteristics of each man will be an- self.

BRECKENSIDGE, TEX.- One of the | most beroic deeds ever performed in the oil fibis of Texas was that of Poweil Wright, a well shooter, who, by his bravery and quick-wittedness prereated an explosion that would have sent off 200 quarts of nitro-glycerin and caused die loss of many lives and destruction of much property. Wright and dropped a 20-quart hitrostreerin torpedo into the well for the urpose of "simoting" the hole. The flowout which formed a cushion upon

Wright's bong expeon top of it. That would mean an rick, where it struck and exploded. ing on her nest for two or three timbers, and that would result in the dows in houses in Breekenridge two, the eggs, provided she is allowed to discharge of the 200 quarts of nitro- miles away were broken.

glycerin, which were standing tear Wright Braced himself, and when

both arms around it and held it fast, I infured,



Lennan of Edmonton tells the tol- chains of mountains, two-thirds of the sawing story of an Airedale which he | listance without habitation except the | 1 hinks challenges comparison: T. A. railroad section houses and at long in-Fee an architect of Vancouver, B. C., tervals small stations, may of them saus an Airedate dog, and in the without a single inhabitant. Having in ress mind that there are 12 lines of railwer the Canadian National railway to | road converging in Edmonton and that | a brother-in-law. Thomas Paton, at his road house was through mountains Trank Pacific rallway, 16 miles cast of only is the feat of finding his way Edmonton, Alberta, Express charges marveloes, but it is equally strange were prepaid, as well as a sum of how he subsisted on the way. I think noney and food given messenger to this a record for a breed of dogs not iy on the ergs. She should be har

Buster disappeared. Upon investi- telligence as the collie, "Picked Up a Girl in His Automobile" ATEW YORK .-- While the wife and ; N five children of Louis Campagna of \$13 Seventy-seventh street, Bay Ridge, a loving reception to an erring hus-band and father, a cable from Barba-tos finshed forth a macana distance. had committed snicide at sea, after

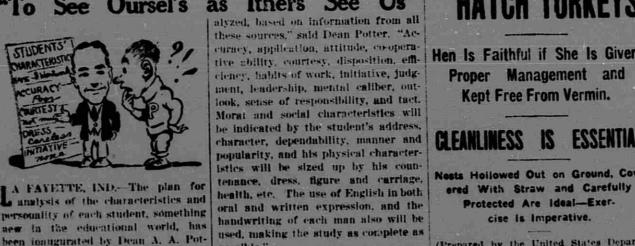
showing to death the girl, half his age, for whom he had forsaken family and The double tragedy, as the elopers seared home, occurred abourd the Holt line, on which they field from ginin said: This port January 10, and on which "Father was always a good pro-tance. Exercise of this sort helps chickens are batched. stenuship Vasari of the Lamport & by his daughter, Virginia, to

they were detained by the captain on vider. Two years ago, while in his greatly to keep a sitting hen in good writer of the State department, cabled automobile, he picked up a girl at condition, and for this reason it is not to Buenos Aires as a result of a com-Shint to the department by one of the me, Manimitan. She was a blond, A dust bath is greatly enjoyed by sit-

estrance of two years, some of the stop it." should always be accessible, details of which were known to Cam- The erring men wrote his family Lice are a great appropriate to sit



ting radio engineer, and his while he was a prisoner on the street, with, Burbara Meerbead, resisted ar-net for an alloged violation of the unable to bring traffic back to normal. COLDS AND ROUP DANGEROUS poils are full grown and a consider-met for an alloged violation of the unable to bring traffic back to normal. COLDS AND ROUP DANGEROUS able number of them are mature. At May Be Kept Busy.



due university, with the distribution At the end of each year, Dean Potof blanks to all the men to be ter proposes to have a personal inter- Chicken hens and incubators can be billed in and returned to his office. The view with each student and give him study will be made by more than 100 the results of this character survey. hatching turkey eggs, but the surest members of the faculty and from The student's attention will be called means. United States Department of friends of each student, including to some of his shortcomings and he Agriculture poultry specialists say, is

haracter study will be a careful study suggestions now he may improve such of each student's scholastic record characteristics in which he has been and various qualities of character and personality, so that the university will the hen, "During all four years, the following be enabled to help the man "find" him- en hens are best made on the ground

The Wright Person in the Right Place



cerin away. The command some of the eggs to become chilled. which it restet as it was being sent, was obeyed and Wright then dropped. With only a few hens it is better to the tornedo back into the hole. He set them some distance apart, as the nade a quick get away, and none too will then require its attention. wells caused him to know a big gas | soon, for the torpedo was again caught | ised the by a gas cushion and sent like a rocket When a hen becomes broody and ome out as high as the crown-block of the der- shows that she is earnest by remain-The derrick was destroyed and win- nights, she may safely be trusted with

Although Wright and the other men another nest, as is usually the case, There Is Much Satisfaction in Producwho had been gathered around the then she should be removed to the ing Tomatoes of the Finest Quality. above the cop of the hole he throw force of the explosion they were not a few nest eggs, and shut in to prewell were thrown to the ground by the

Airedale Dog Sets a Home-Run Record cation the express company produced eggs to 1

elfic showing that the dog was deliv-

ered to the latter company at Edmon-

ton. Here the trail was lost. In

about six weeks' time Buster arrived

tired and footsore. The distance from Vancouver to Edmonton is 770 miles | on the Canadian National. From Ed.

monton to Vancouver there is no traveled road except the railroad track,

which terses through and over three

at his home in Vancouver, emaciated,

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CLEANLINESS IS ESSENTI

cise is imperative.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) and often are used successfully for roper management. Turkey hens are lose sitters and will cover, so there will be no danger of chilling, from 15





and uninhabited for the most part, not Large Roomy Coop Should Be Used Over Turkey Hen While She Is

care for the dog to destination. eredited with the same degree of in- died in this manner until on being let off she returns to the new nest rather than to the old one. It sometimes takes only two or three days, and seldom more than a week, to break a hen from returning to her old nest. Turkey nens do not ordinarily come off for feed and water more than once every two or three days, but when confined they should have a chance to come off every day. Occasionally a and in such case she should be taken off once a day, as otherwise she will

> die on the nest. On coming off her nest the first thing a turkey hen does is to stretch her wings, step gingerly for a few steps, and then she often takes a Do not open the machine sit

from Bienos Airos and they decided ting hens, and are one of the worst. It is surprising how few tools to

ad hitting him. Hundreds of downtown pedestrians germs, as a rule, twentieth days.

WART DISEASE HITS **ROOTS OF TOMATOES** ury Probably Does Not Reduce Yield of Fruit.

Affected Plants Serve to Carry Allment Over From Year to Year in Absence of Potatoes-Other

ment of Agriculture.) Recent investigations made by the United States Department of Agricul- | Chicks-It Is Easily Stored ture on the control of the potato wart [disease, a European trouble found in this country in 1918, disclosed the fact (Prepthat this disease also attacks tomatoes. Dat of 28 varieties of tomatoes planted n wart-infested gardens in castern

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vent her from returning to the old and Maryland, from which its spread s one. If she sits quietly on the nest is restricted by state quarantine laws,

hould be carried back and set quiet- the susceptibility of tomatoes to potale to wart, and some of these have . Clean the broost coop at least once

GOOD INCUBATION HINTS

Follow the manufacturer's diections in setting up and operating an incubator. See that the incubator runs

eadily at the desired temperature before filling it with eggs Do not add fresh eggs to a true lergoing incubation. Turn the eggs twice daily aft-

turkey hen does not come off at all, once daily, according to the weather, during this period. Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours.

Keep the lamp and wick clean, Test the eggs on the sevent

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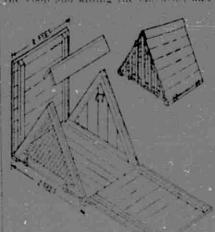
germs, as a rule, on the tenth and twentieth days. duced and the hay cures most readily if the vines are cut when most of the When Sown in Spring They Come Up are free. multiple and alloged violations of the make to bring traffic back to normal. Ludwig mays Mrs. Monthead, who has driving a machine, ran part his diments can be the stepped on the stepped on the stepped on the stepped on the prime. The dispute caused a 20-minute and bit him, while her bushand leaned to be bushand leaned to bit him, while her bushand leaned to be bushand

COOP FOR HENS Illustration Shows Type Approved

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vented From Destroying Young as it is Collapsible.



I the coop for a covering and move ; that does not economically the shade whenever possible. A corner is had upon request of the depart. Capitol Decorated by Italian Artists er the second and until the nine on most of the time because of the ENRICH SOIL BY TRENCHING work of the fulfail officies describing teenth day. Turn them before ; entrivation of the ground, and have caring for the lamps. Cool them ! abundant shade at the same time.

FEEDING BARLEY TO HORSES Results Obtained in Experiments With

Eight Percheron Mares on Government Farm.

tagna's family. Campagna, forty-six years alo, let thrive break at 106 West street, which re-restly passed into the hands of a re-restreed. The story of his elopement was tool dipped in lukewarm water. Just be-fore the poults are to hatch, the old not absolutely necessary. Where the

The dispute caused a 29-minute biochade of traffic at Montgomery, Post and Market streets, where a crowd assembled to comment on Moor-heaf's predicament. Traffic Officer William Labring, whe handcuffed Moor-heaf's predicament. Traffic Officer William Labring, whe handcuffed Moor-heaf's predicament, and the other officers with May a man has been seen fastened William Labring, and the other officers with Mark as were not part of the scenary.

OUTBREAK OF WHITE **GRUBS IS EXPECTED** Pest Threatens Serious Injury in

Several States. Neither Corn Nor Potatoes Should Be

Planted Where Insects Are Pres-



in Preparing Land-Heavy published in New

test was continued 22 weeks. The preparation of garden soils are dis-mares were used in all the routine cussed in bulletins of the United As the capitol nearest completion on the barge free work of the farm, which included the States Department of Agriculture, in 1823, Enrica Causici and Antonio (dustrating in fo

There Is Something New Under the Sun on the scene could not unlock the cuffs, so Moorhead was forced to remain in shacking five 30 minutes. Ludwig gives as his reason for head-cuffig his prisoner to a post in the outpeted at the first part of the twelfy seventh day. The first egg is usually of May Pro-downtown district that he was unable, even with the help of a brother officer, but the under to hatched by the unit of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal of the day. The first end of the completed at the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs are not hatched before the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal with the advantage seemed to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal the pouls are not hatched before the ends begin to the end of 28 days. Turkey eggs and the for deal the for the end of the the end of the the end of the the end of the day. Turkey the seemed the the the end of the feed possessed outstanding ment over ing, with at least one good cultivation caring for home gardens, write to the



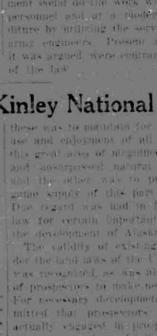
Ask for Changes in Water-Power Rules

1.8. C. Sullivan, has been ordered to The commission also will visit Boston and make recommendations for reorganizing the service Surgeon General Cummings said to light that it was the hope not only to brought into this country, but to build p a quarantine service which will

A ing" will be one of the important | The fact that several cases of features of the work of a commission typhus recently appeared in New York

endemie in tion. Associated with extent of disease abroad. files will be Doctor Glover, who was In most of the part cities extensive for years dilef quarantine officer at precautions are taken to decrease the San Francisco, and Dr. A. J. McLaugh- danger of rais from ships getting late lin, rnother authority on quarantine homes and business buildings minig work. Assistant Sanitary Engineer E. the waterfrom.

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SHORT HOURS AND SOFT SNAPS.

These are times when many peoole are looking for easy work. The ctories and worshops have genererally come down to a mine hour ay, and some give Saturday afteroons. Some trades demand a live ay week, but radicals will not be appy until they reduce the workng day to six hours or less. While reasonable labor hour:

ought to bring many blessings, the reduction may be carried so far as to make merchandise cost so high that people can't buy a normal amount, which must create indusrial distress. It was generally held by social re

ormers, when factories used run 10 hours a day, that if the workng day would come down to nin hours, people would produce so much more per hour owing to their better physical condition, that their total product would not show any falling off. But this hope has aparently not been realized to an rge extent, but rather the contran The present high cost of produ nay be due in part to the nine ho lay. This does not necessari nean that the shorter day shou be given up. What is needed is b

o improve production that the nin our day will do the work white ormerly took ten hours. Good education has a tonic elle on people's ambition, and the per son who has studied well in school and college has usually learned the me must work to win succe ny young people quit school ear or this very reason, that they ca not stand constant application. T seek some job where they will have Sir Harry Poland, a retired mem- The principal trouble in the in- What one little bumble bee can

the town in their search for fruit. While this petty thieving is com-mon, it is not necessary. It occurs mostly where children have got be-yond the authority of their parents, and where the latter despair of making them do what is right. The families where children are carefully brought up rarely are complained of for this poaching. These children are shown that where bouscholders have put labor and effort and money into developing fruit, it shows a mean spirit to de-

Laows how an owner feels. Laws how an owner feels. Laws bow an owner feels. Laws followid, a Detroit political writer states in the New York Her-ald that the Michigan senatorial war presents a promising oppor-tunity for the Democratic candidate. Well, what harm would come to state or nation by the election of Former Governor Ferris? That looks like an opportunity for the ruck-ribbed old state itself.

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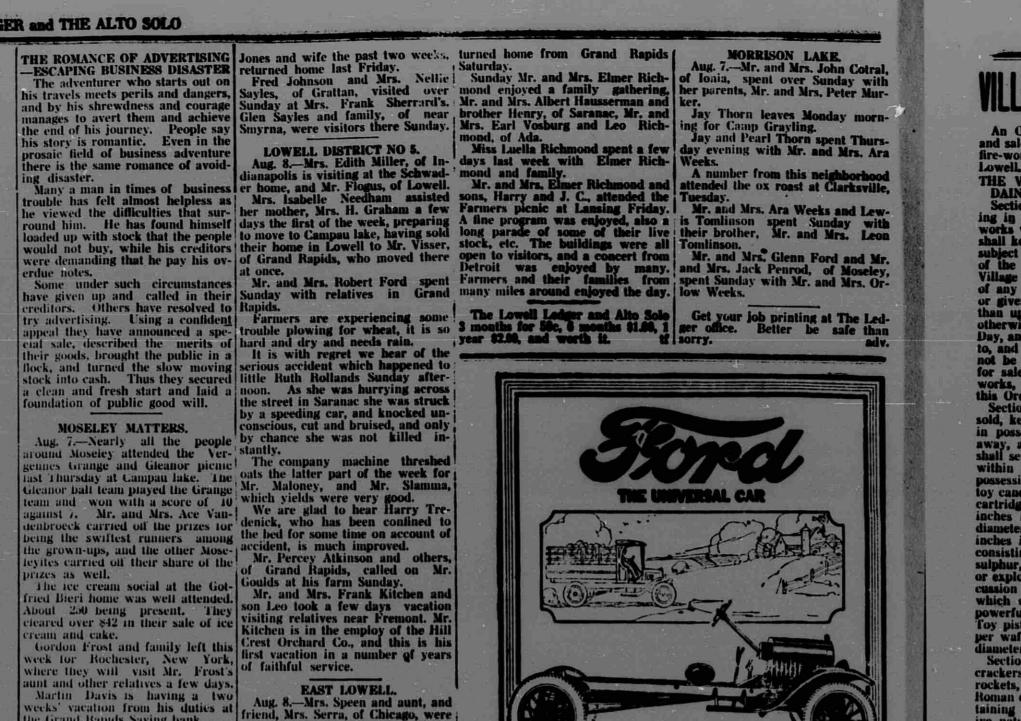
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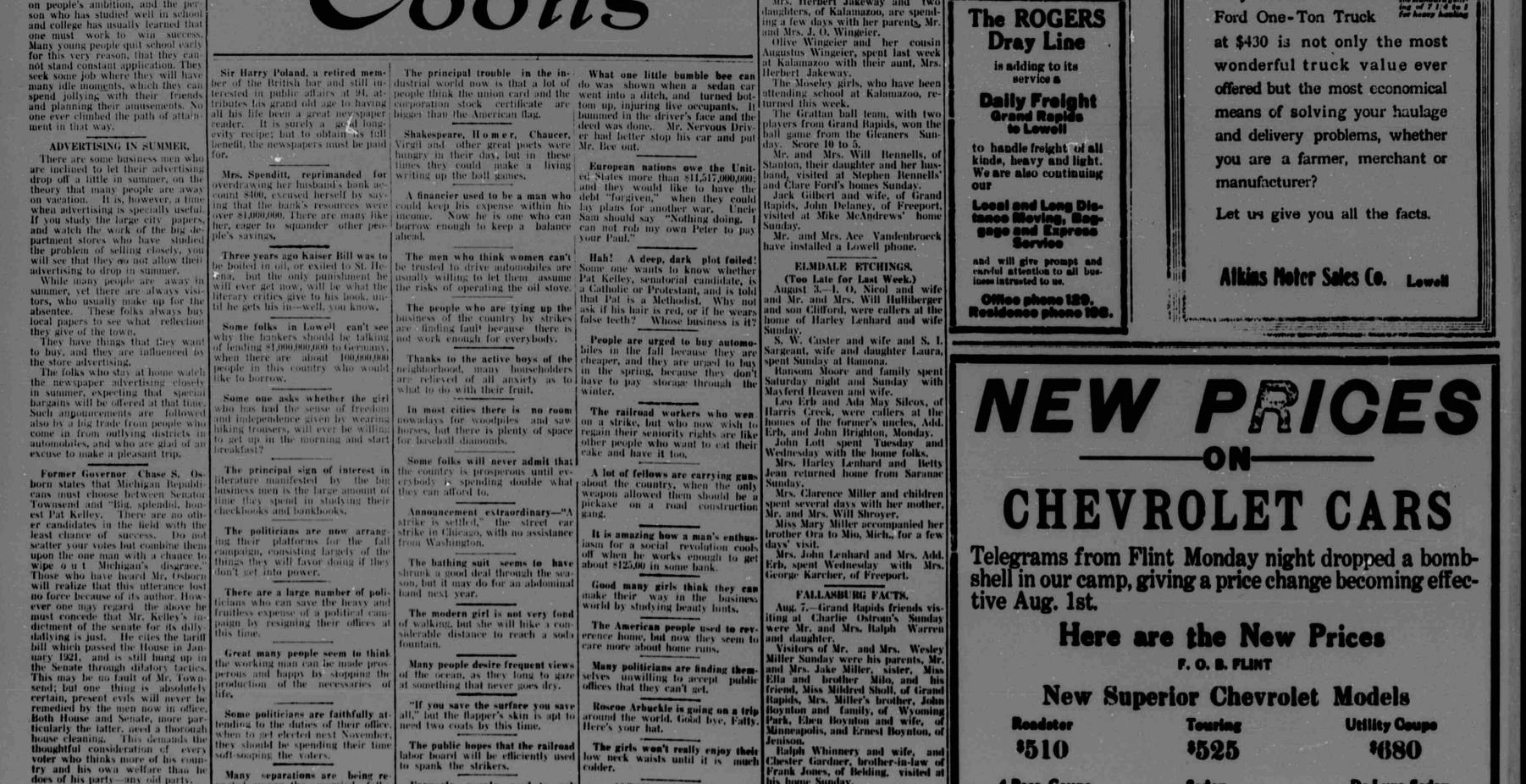


where they will visit Mr. Frost's aunt and other relatives a few days. Martin Davis is having a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Grand Rapids Saving bank. Dr. Harrison and Mr. Brown, of Belding, called on Ace Vandenbroeck last Thursday in the interest of the Silver Fox farm near Belding. Dorothy and Marjorie Vandervelt arrived home Saturday from a three weeks stay at the cherry orchards near Grand Traverse Bay, where they went for the cherry season with one hundred girls from Grand Rapids and other towns. Mrs. James Murray, of Hastings, visited Mrs. Eva Engle last Friday afternoon, Miss Pauline Harlow, of Carson Miss Pauline Harlow, of Carson lity, is spending the week with NORTH VERGENNES VERSES. Helen Andrews. Mrs. James Murray and Mrs. Hor-ace Weeks are visiting relatives at Lowell, Lake Odessa and Clarks-ville. Mrs. Burr. Davis and son Martin Mrs. Burr Davis and son Martin, spent several days of last week with relatives at Stanton and Mecosta. Mrs. Herbert Jakeway and two daughters, of Kalamazoo, are spend-ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wingeier. Olive Wingeier and her co augustus Wingeier, spent last week at Kalamazoo with their aunt, Mrs. an Herbert Jakeway. The Moseley girls, who have bee

9 to J in favor of Grattan Slutters should make the next game interest.
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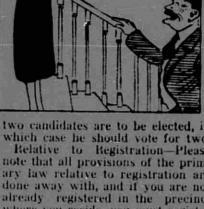
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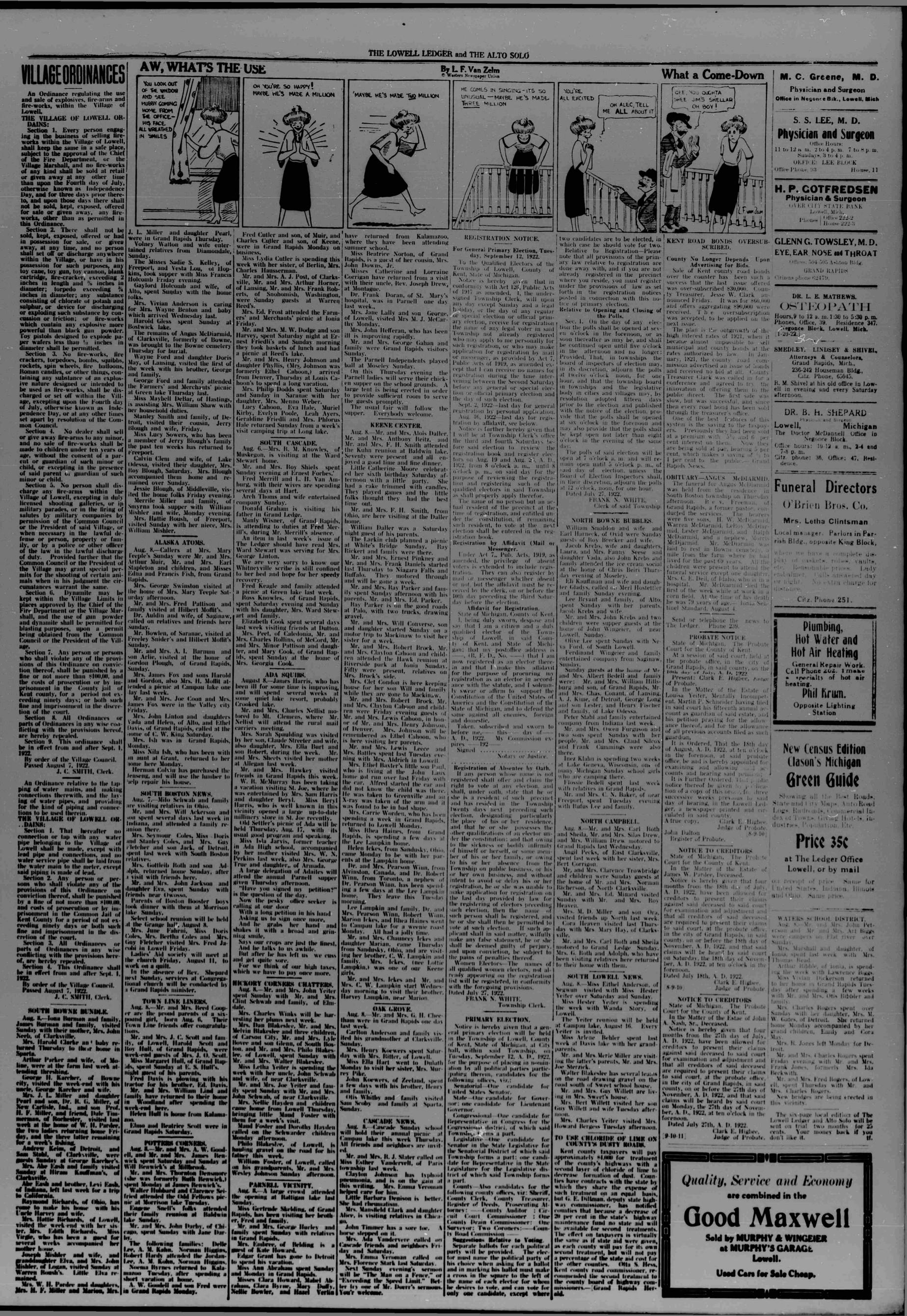
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LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Mrs. George Milne, of Detroit, Mrs. are being made so that horses, cattle, inson said. Corrected, Thursday, Aug. 10, 1922. Fred D. Works and son, of Grand sheep, swine and all other exhibitions 00 Rapids, and John Ellis, who is visit- will be presented in the most attrac-adrift on the sea without water have

22 00 Mrs. B. H. Shepard, of Lowell, died of thirst; yet it is now possible .13-14 called on Mrs. Arch Wood Sunday to distill enough molsture from the

Mrs. Agnes Huizenga spent Sun-day afternoon with her daughter, bour,-Youth's Companion.

Spencer Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harmon Clark and daughter Pauline were Grand Rapids visitors this Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Ellis and daughter and Mrs. Charles Bollins-were Lowell visitors Tuesday afterSnoes.

Mrs. Jay S. Ellis called on Mrs. Davidson, of Lowell, Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Clark an

laughter visited her brother, Albert Duell and wife, of Alto, Sunday. The latter's son Lyndel was home for a visit before assuming his du-ties as radio operator on ship board on the Great lakes. and Mrs. Gus Wisner, Bapids, called on Mr. M.r and Mrs. R. E. Colby and Beulah and Charles Wood and John

Sunday evening NAL ALTO LOCALS.

Watts, of Alto, was in Low lay and called at The Led heid at D. D. Holcomb's, and the other at Fred Rigg's place in Low-ell township. The farm is known also as the Allen farm. Those in-terested in better flocks of poultry for their farm homes will do well to attend these demonstrations. The one at Fred Rigg's will be at one o'clock and at D. D. Holcomb's at three o'clock.

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Detroit, September 1-10, need not worry about danger of contagious dis-

George W. Dickinson, secretary and MORE, BETTER EXHIBITS manager, has arranged for every pos-sible prevention of disease infecting 2. McCaila, son John and Fighnes where they can do no hard inna and Mrs. C. Sullivan, it vicinity, called on Mrs. well Model handry has about the jail and grow fat at coun-well Model handry has delivery car to its ser-ity expense. With the work farm is like business. Have re-established we could aid prison-Michigan State Fair must become fection of every building prior to and ministration to make the Seventy-

White has returned to their interstation of the inprove, more than \$100,000 will be ach building where livestock is on exhibition. Millions of flies were control of flies were control of the liquor for returned to their interstation. Saturday after were for an exhibitions themselves, will be allowed to be the control of the liquor interstation of the horses or cattle. No livestock will be allowed to be special privileges for exhibitors. The but also to increase the number of exhibited until thoroughly examined railroads will carry exhibits here on a stalled ox and hatred therewith

the state, in the opinion of George W Dickinson, secretary and manager of taken to prevent horses or cattle com-ting into contact with disease, once cession amounts to, he explained.

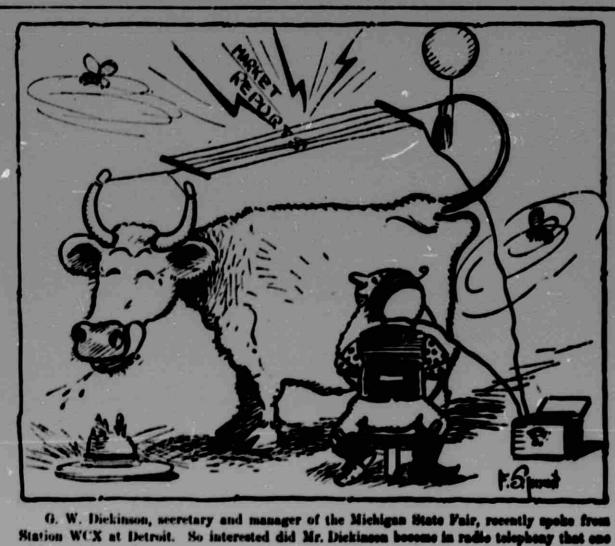
The Lowert Index of Friday at Island Park, Island Rapids, by the Oakdales in Cal Wenger's West Michigan base Index of the Supervised. Sanitary Cal family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Cook Index of all others

grandstand. W. J. Dowling, who has successfully conducted running races at Owosso,

The large increase in premiums promises one thing for fair visitors, it is sure. That is more exhibits and better exhibits. Careful preparations are being made so that horses, cattle, inson said.

SORRY HE SPOKE

Mother Got the Latter. One time when I was going to gram-mar school I was in love with a boy -who was much older than L. One time he wrote me a letter is school, snying he loved me. Of course I cherished that letter; so I put it in my pocket. Next day was wash day. My mother found the letter and told my dad. Well, you know the rest,-Chi-



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of his artist friends drew this cartoon for him. India will be one of the featured exhibitions at the State Fair, September 1-10

Engagement Ring Chifted. In olden times if a girl were willing to marry, and not engaged, it was the custom for her to wear a ring on the first finger of the left hand. If she wanted to remain single, then she were Arch Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams and laughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and family, of Lowell, Satur-mained for a visit until this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Vanderlip vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark. Sunday and Monday. Mr. Hestoes in good condition. Mr. Hestoe Station C-O-W at Michigan State Fair

FOR ONE-HALF RATE.

PASSENGERS OFFERED EXCURSION PRIVILEGES

throughout Michigan with the fair ad-

ral months in Lowell. August 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles y five or ten shares of Gress and son John and guests, Mrs. the state, in the opinion of George W

d Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Park, spent Sunday at the afternoon for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kitty —, of Big Rapids. Charles Tucker, of Chicago, is visiting at D. A., and Arch Wood's visiting

or manufacturers. Entries a violation of this rule will ed. September 4, and continuing through the following Saturday. The following Saturday. a double fare has been charged. The fair manager believes these re-



MAY RECLAIM BIG TRACT, NOW MARSH. 3,000 Acres in Five Counties In-volved in Drainage Project. Ionia, July 29.—Proceedings are now under way, the surveyors being at work, to dredge Maple river, a project which once defaulted be-cause of the large expenditure in volved. The main object is to re-of well located marsh land lying be-tween the headwaters of the river in Shiawassee county and the point where it empties into Grand river at Muir, a distance of some 32 miles. where it empties into Grand river at Muir, a distance of some 32 miles. The counties of Gratiot, Shiawas-see, Clinton, Montcalm and Ionia are in the watershed of the Maple and a soil expert from the M. A. C. is authority for the statement that the land thus sought to be reclaimed will have the richness of the Nile, Flood and health conditions also will be benefitted, is the belief of experts.

experts. Another vital problem for solu-tion with the draining of the river is the bringing of the floodwaters of the Maple down and into the Grand in advance of the slower rise of the Grand, thus eliminating the danger of excessive high tides in the spring of the year. The five commissioners of the five counties involved met this week and are unanimously: wor of the project.

Divorce Based on Screams. A San Francisco man in a divorce Mrs. L. Clintsman. complaint against his wife alleged that the was in the habit of screaming in order to make the neighbors believe that he was beating her.

Bible Thoughts for This Week

STAY WITH THE LORD :-- ' ord is with you, while ye be with im; and if ye seek him, he will b ound of you : but if ye forsake his

wait, I say, on the Lord .-- Psalm

A LOVE FEAST :- Better is a -Proverbs 15: 17.

Wednesday. THE ONLY SAFE TRUST trust in chariots, and so horses; but we will remembe he name of the Lord our Go

Thursday. SPEAK THE GOOD WORD: eaviness in the heart of ma naketh it stoop; but a good we maketh it glad --Proverbs 12: 25.

Friday. teach us to number our days, that

dom.--Psalm 90: 12.

MY :-- When a man's ways please

38 Years in Lowell



this week and arc unanimously in FOR SALE-A donkey, a real boys play thing. No place to keep same, reason for selling. Write 420 furner Ave., Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—Repair tickets for auto-mobile repair shops, standard job on 6x12 inch tough manila sheets, brinted on both sides and punch-ed for hanging. Used in all up-to-date repair shops. \$1.00 per 100 and postage, it by mail. Call or address Leager other, Lowell, tf OR SALE OR TRADE-Union custom carpet and rug loom, new last year and good as new. Cheap for cash or will trade for wood. Or what have you? Call Lowell Citz. phone No. 300, at house, one mile east of Lowell post-office, or address Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Lowell, R. F. D., No. 4.

WANTED-A few repairabde tires to supply the demand for second-hand tires. What have you? The R S Tire Station, East Main st.

WANTED-To rent room at Letha Clintsman undertaking parlors. Rent very reasonable for caring for place. Call at store or write. 420 Turner Ave., Grand Rapids. WANTED-Men or women to take

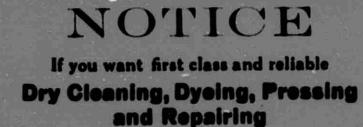
dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. discry for men, women, and children. Eliminates darning. \$40 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience un necessary. International Stock ing Mills, Norristown, Pa.

LOST-Wednesday morning in Lowell, 85.00 bill in white envelope. Please return to Ervin Deuel, newsboy, or leave at Look's drug

Papal Hat Worn in 860. Originally the tiara, or triple crown of the pope was a plain high cap, much like those in which doges of Venice we may apply our hearts unto wise Nicholas I, in S60. Just when the first HOW TO CONQUER AN ENE. by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 and Always.

Better break your word than do wrong in keeping it.

Lowell a good place to live



bring it to me. Let me put new pockets and new linings in and make your old clothes like new. Bring in some work and let me shew you the class of work I do. I will give you Service, Workmanship and Right Prices BRING IN YOUR SHOES and I will clean and and polish them.

Suits and Overcoats Made to Order, \$19 up Perfect fit or no pay

WILL C. STONE Under Louie's Eat Shop I Do Work for People who Care Do All Kinds of Sushing



bread and pastry for the thrashers. We are go-ing to give the farmer and his wife a helping hand during the rush and warm weather by send-ing their baked goods direct from our evens to them by parcel post. All we ask is to have you phone in your order the night before and we will send your goods out on the morning mail. With every \$1.00 order we pay the parcels post. You may come in and make arrangements for paying when in town, or phone.

Yours for the best of service and satisfaction. Just Phone 178





ALTO

DRUGGIST

irs. C. M. Nash, at Alle- called at E. F. Dean's last Fr

THE LOWELL LEDGER and LOWELL, MICH., AUG. 10, '22

Merle Rosenberg and Esther Ri linger spent Sunday evening Claude Lauring's.

Mary McNaughton called on Mrs. Vera Watts Sunday.

Ernest Rosenberg, wife a n d daughter, spent Sunday with Claude Lauring and family. Henry Slater and family and Frank Willette and family spent Sunday at Reed's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. izer, of Carlton Center. Isaac VanNoty stopped at Alto ov esday on his way from Bat-

e Creek back to White Cloud. Mrs. Jessie Headworth entertained her Sunday school class at McQuen lake Friday afternoon with a little

Stewart Draper delivered a load of cement to McCords Monday, and load of lumber to the Fox farm The Solo is requested to say the

Mrs. Wink's plums are ripe; and we think the good lady has lots of con-tidence in her neighbors, Alice Broadbent, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with the folks at



ALTO PARISH NOTES.

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ADDITIONAL SOLO NEWS.

Henry Slater and family were at Campau lake Thursday evening. Miss Arlie Draper ate fish dinner Bo t Frank Bunker's Tuesday noon. Me Charles Bancroft, of Grand Rap-ds, was home Thursday evening. Sa, John Linton and family attended he ox roast at Clarksville Tuesday.

Mrs. John Warner and daughter called on Mrs. Betsey Warner Thurs-

Any boy from the age of 12 to 16 years wishing to attend the boys county Y. M. G. A. camp at Barlow loke from August 28 to Sept. 4 see Nev. Broscholm in regard to arrange-ments. \$5.00 will cover expenses for week, except transportation.

LIVE LOGAN LOCALS.

Albert Bleam and family accom-panied George Skedgill and family, of Freeport, and Arthur Bleam and tained the West Lowell Ladies' A Henry Klahn is driving a new family, of Hastings, on a motor trip society last week Thursday with ord sedan. Moses Stahl and wife, with Mrs. Mrs. Albert Gosch attended th Mrs. Ella Watson called on Mrs. Jacob Konkle Wednesday. d Lee Bryant is driving a bus from Clarksville to Grand Rapids. Elmer Dintaman and family were in Lowell Thursday afternoon. Henry Slater and the none of Eli Zook Sunday. Henry Slater and the none of Eli Zook Sunday. Mrs. John Overholt, daughter Ruth and son Homer, of Zion Hill, visited Clara Vande Werker, Sun-day. Mrs. Stater and the Houghton Mrs. John Overholt, daughter Ruth and son Homer, of Zion Hill, visited Clara Vande Werker, Sun-day. Mrs. John Overholt, daughter Ruth and son Homer, of Zion Hill, Mrs. John Overholt, daughter Ruth and son Homer, of Zion Hill, Mrs. John Overholt, daughter Koph were guests of the Houghton boys Sunday. Miss Ethel Davis, of the city, war

day. BOWNE CENTER BITS. August 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boulard and family attended the Merrill reunion Saturday at Dutton. Mrs. Julia Zellner, of Lake Odes-sa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boulard. Mr. and Mrs. Corgon, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas last week, returning home Sunday. Nellic Clemens visited her grand-

isited Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mesecar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skeld-ing and children, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Dintaman and children and Bernice Vanderlip had pienic dinner at Campau lake Sunday.

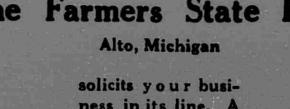


STONE CORNERS ECHOES.

nens visited her grand- family were in Lansing last Frid

day. Mrs. Mary McNaughton took din-ner with Mrs. Jacob Konkle Wednes-day. Claude Lauring and family called on the Rosenbergs Thursday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. And Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter Mr. And Mrs. Hunter And ordially invited to attend. aber the well-filled baskets. fidence in her neighbors.Mrs. Lucy Duell and brother, Will
Hartley, visited their daughter and
niece, Mrs. Claude Lauring, Wednes-
day afternoon and Thursday.spent Sunday with the folks at
home.Sunday.Sunday.Quite a number from here spent
Sunday at Murray lake.Miss Maud Curtiss came home Sat-
urday evening on her vacation from
Washington, D. C.Gladys Bacon Ramsdale and hus-
band formerly of Alto, now of Mad-
ison, Wisconsin, are camping at her
uncle's summer resort at Bostwick
lake.Joe Bowler and Carl Keiser at-
tended a dance at Gunlake Tuesday
of Sparta, Wis. called
on Jay Anderson and family Friday
afternoon.Sunday.Sunday.
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Sunday with relatives in Grand
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

Short Skirt Is



GOOD LUCK CLOVER

would attract more attention than him- gave him a cordial welcome. prettiest clover in the patch. Plick themselves at the queer dress. Of



new dress, and moor Dudity Chover was trying his best to make pence among secret. As long as you love one an the naughty children. He knew his hildren were the prettiest in the who is cross and bud tempered w. meadow, but if they did not stop be- soon grow ugly." one night he called on the Fairy Queen to help.

"I will send you the Good-luck Cio-

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name, its history; meat ing: whence it was derived; significance your lucky day and lucky jewel.

VIRGINIA

of this story in England, France and mous vogue throughout Europe. Pennee still adores her Virginie, and her popularity in England is assured arever out of sentimental memory.

shed the name in this country. Likeise the first white child born on merican soil, and named Virginia Dare did much to spread its yogue.



was the custom of the ancient bury the young at morning twi-; for, as they strove to give the interpretation to death, they agined that Aurora, who loved the had stolen them to her en



When Duddy heard the news of a was in May-when all the flow-down to great him. At the first glance O it was in May-when all the flow- down to greet him. At the first glance ers were coming out in their bright the newcomer seemed so tiny and sammer dresses, a strange little elover odd-looking that Daddy was rather appeared in the velvety clover patch. disuppointed. Strange t of all, he had Now this particular clover patch had four leaves instead of three. But brea rather quarrelsome each spring, when he saw what a smile Fourand each seemed afraid his neighbor leaf had, he liked him very much and self. On that very morning there had Not so with the clover children. been the greatest dispute as to the They whispered and laughed among

clover had turned up her pretty little course this made courdeaf very uninfortable, and he pretended not to Pretty soon, however, when saw how glad he was to help a linds their best and never tried be admired himself, they became ore friendly. Four-leaf was just dding over with jolly tales and on had them waying over in hau;

> od time came over to share in th thou Four loaf saw how much t changed for the better, he knew

work in the patch was over a al all the Clover Children to hi "I must heave you all soon," he sale and before I go I will tell you a couls in farewell as a little girl with

a cry of delight stooped and

IOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE ommon Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

AWFUL, AWFULLY."

rious and somewhat unexue i.d. **P** long list of abused terms in com-the things that convention requires the means "flourishing" and comes from the usage of English are employed us to remember in our manners at the thin gens who ented them, so trequently, and so erroneously, as table atin gens who caused them. so trequently, and so erroneously, as table; ginius. Their cause was do. the two sited. Everything is "awful." The salad is cut with the side ford "ver," translated as spring, Vir- boy. "Yes," he replies, "It's awful Fish, s word "ver," translated as spring. Vir-givio was the name of the far-famed Orsini family. The more popular and prevalent be-lief regarding the origin of Virginia has always been that she came from

neen. fully" have their proper place in the fork must be haid on the plate at one belief that inngunge, but it is not tont of a sub-side.

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The heavthorne bud, England's ties importially. The application to are eaten from the fingers, but this and 3 western philns came later, but was

Haman was not Esther at all, but "What is considered a good score Amestris, the daughter of a Persian on these links?"

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs A HIGH STANDARD.

And the Party of t

HE highest standard man Taise When face to face with evil wa is just to try with all his might To be the thing both day and night That Hoy of his Is SURE he is

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and the second second



future for the pretty little actress is then she, somehow, makes that suit predicted by her hosts of admirers. fit in with every occasion demanding

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE THE GIVEAWAY

HERE are many persons who feel that a man's table mannet's are an

the Latin virgo, meaning "a virgin." The adjective "awtor" and the ad- That you should never mash your Indeed, the first instance of her use, verb "awfully," are derived from the bideed, the first instance of her use, verb "awfully," are derived from the bigand was in the time of Queen word "awe," which means "fear or dizabeth when Sir Walter Raieigh, dread, mingled with reservace and year.

Bernadin de St. Pierre called the nero-ine of his tropical Arcadian romance. Very is what is known as on inten irginie. The widespread popularity sive; a word used to give emphasis the handle on the indicatoril on either side and the tips on the edge of the

> a should hay the knife, fork or spoon used in enting it on the side of the

slate, but hay them side by side. In enting soup, custard, fruit, or any ish which demands a spoon, he sure you sip the food musclessly from the side of the smoot, never from the fin-Never dip your individual ferk or



die solennity, "most of the gents tries present. If we adopt the longer skirts in width. out it gin'r'lly takes some more," Contraction (Contraction)

"I don't care what you say about the Full Length Skirt e Styles, they are certainly the cream society." "I guess you're right. At any rate. he milk of human kindness appears

to be beneath them." Scent of Vanilla. The umburana of Brazil is a soft

with vanilia that one is tempted to quarters, but full length, in extreme t it, says the American Forestry cases covering the ankles. Already at



have one of those American suits-or length of skirt, just as there are apt son, one of those American something to be absurdities connected with any else." We are producing here some leading fashion. conspicuously beautiful creations, Circular Skirt Is Seen.

senting strictly American-made fashions, have been a treat to the eye. the crudities which once were apparent. are fast disappearing, and one delights in a showing of American gowns as much because of their fine points of design and construction as because of their atter suitability to the figures which they are meant to adorn. There is nothing which we do so well nor wear so well as the street suit for women, and there is nothing. really, which we like so well, When ; one returns from abroad baving seen i all the styles in the world, one's eyes Charming little Mary Philbin, just are overjoyed at the sight of the developing into a "movie" star, is only American suit, so beautifully cut and sixteen years old. She is a Chicago fitted, so artistically worn. An Amerigirl and for some time past has been ean woman needs a suit in her warddevoting her time to the preliminaries robe and, if her circumstances are required in the silent drama. A rosy such that she can have nothing else,

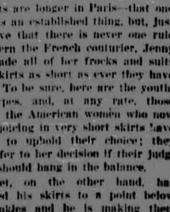
> her presence. Our sport clothes, too, are a national expression which has nowhere else been equaled. Our designers have combined grace and beauty, in this direction, with utility, and we have at the disposal of our buying capacities the best selection of outdoor costumes that have anywhere been gathered together. We have woven special silks for the purpose We have imported woolens and adapt yed - ed them to our use.

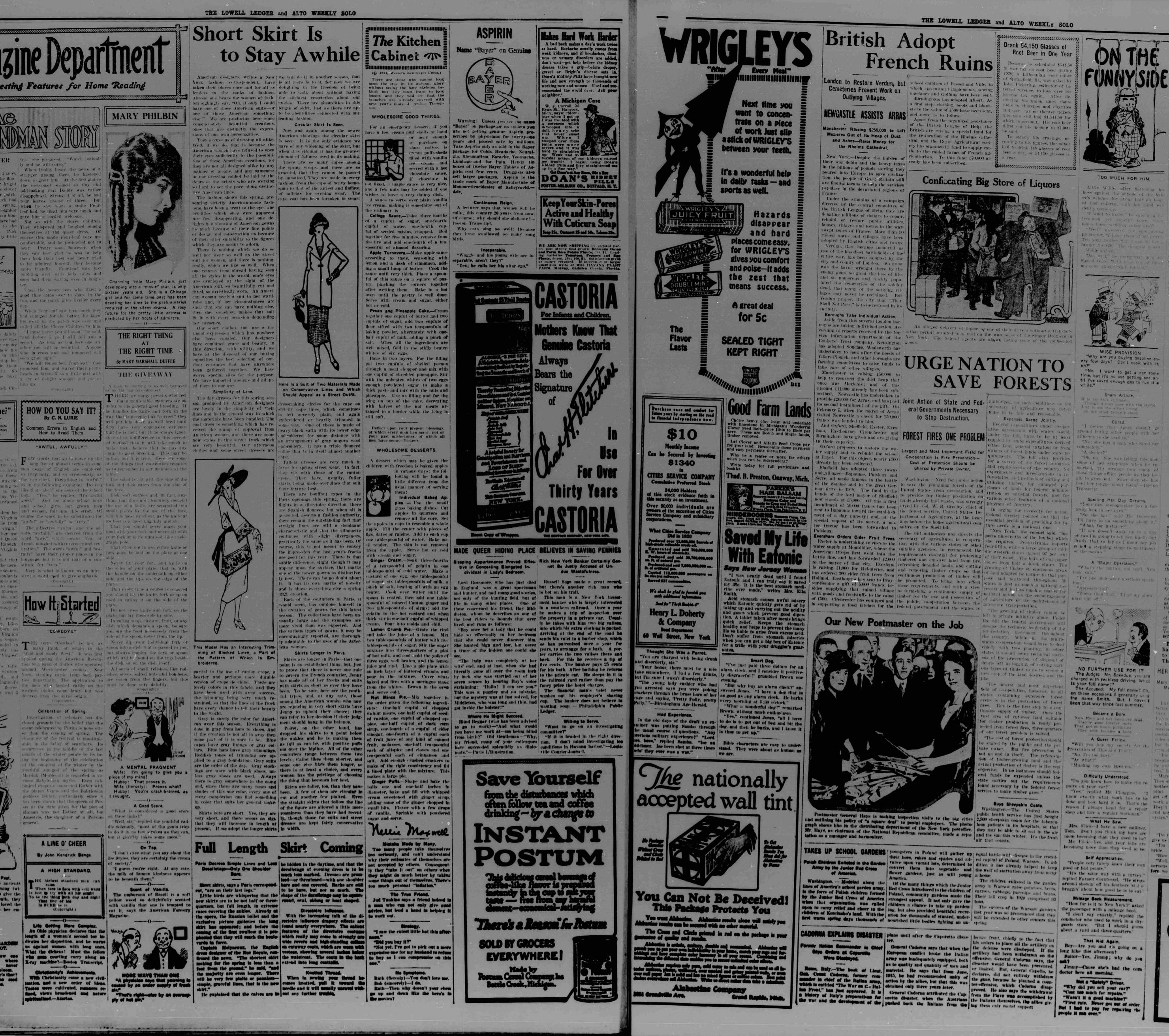
Simplicity of Line. The day dresses for this spring seaand then believe that he has any clothes and some street dresses are addue that is in itself almost another



but is passed to you. This Model Has an Interesting Trim- Ican woman. "Wild and wooly West." It was first but always employ the fork or spoon ming of Blocked Linen, a Part of Skirts Longer in Paris.

the opera, the Russian ballet and the With the increasing talk of the di- to work out.





THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



eign information department of the New York. The federal agents are shown listing some of the confisented

undertaken to look after the needs of Villers-Plouich, and other boroughs are forming committees to raise funds to take care of other villages. Manchester is raising £50,000 to help to resurrect the dust heap that once was Mezieres; and of this provide £20,000 for Arras, and has paid Joint Action of State and Fed-

its second installment of the gift. On February 5, when the mayor of Arras eral Governments Necessary mine to be fair and reasonable. to Stop Destruction.

dirmingham have given and are giving FOREST FIRES ONE PROBLEM

Cost of Protection Should be for a survey of the forest resources some of her symptoms when he re-

the bill the federal government will assume the technical leadership of the the country. While in the prairie states co-operation would have to deal chiefly with tree planting, in other

our forest problem is solved. eral funds be expended unless the tate carries out the requirements

TAKES UP SCHOOL GARDENS | youngsters in Poland will gather up | equal battle with disease in the crowd-

CADORNA EXPLAINS DISASTER | plans until after the Caporetto disase | Isenzo front, chiefly to the fact that

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left to private initiative alone. Under crestation movement throughout

Expenses Borne Jointly.

Postmaster General Hays is making impection visits to the big cities and entilining his policy of "a square deal" to postal employees. The photo-surph shows him in the distributing department of the New York postoffice. Mr. Hays, as chalrman of the National Republican committee, made a repu-intibut as a manager and harmonizer. anster General Hays is making impection visits to the big cities 2,500 sheepskin conts for the tubercu-

Polich Children Entisted in the Garden Army by the Junier Red Cross of America.



TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Little Willie, after flattening b nose against the outside of the b



"Why are you buying gasoline ev-ery few days? Don't cook with it, "No. I want to get a car some me, but it's no use getting one until I've saved enough gas to run it a

secretary of agriculture may deter-

sorral expenditures under co-oper-"I notice that Agnes doesn't go e expenditures derived



NO FURTHER USE FOR IT The Judge: Mr. Speedup, you are charged with reckless driving. What Mary Ellen Had Shrewd Scheme for From Report Mace, Post Office Em-

New Mary and her lamb are dead.

A Queer Fellow

Difficulty Understood.

"Do you know how to make the re-Ad necessary by the federal forest vice to make timber grow." Buye Sheepskin Ccats. Washington.—The United States

goods store. "But I should guess about a yard and three quarters."



toms of kidney trouble. Don't delay sta Kilmer's Swamp Root, a physician's scription, obtained at any drug store, not be just the remedy needed ately from any drug stars However, if you wish first t

Kilmer & Co. Bingliamton N. 1 sample bottle. When writing by niention this maties Almost Had It

Proud Mother-Oh, George

WOMEN OF MIDDLE LIFE

A Dangerous Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow



pound you may publish this letter. "-Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn. Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian. Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's to carry women safely through the Change of Life. She says: "It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my

feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle heiped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."-Mrs. MART LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich. It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms. Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine espe-cially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass

this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms. Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones-they are not caused by serious displace. ments or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative and often prevents serious troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peen-

liar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

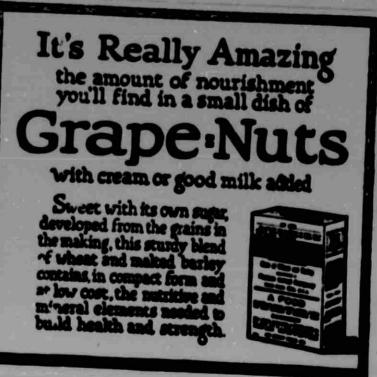
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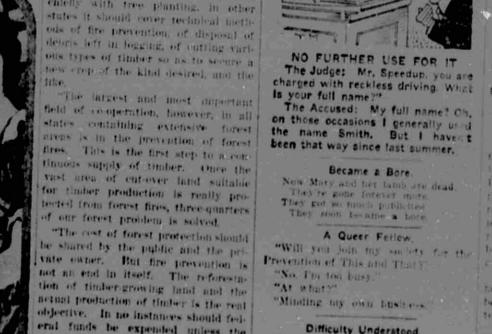
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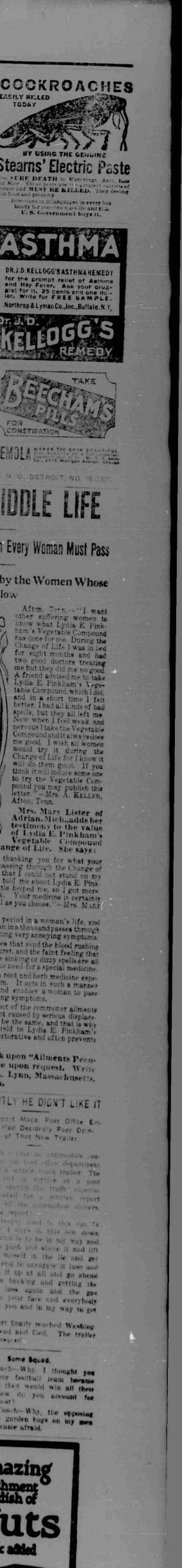
"has half just four," and can asked the test affer deputuren norming more and hight. At first her from one of the automobile drivers, the were contined to her own street. This is the report : "But the tittle sick children at the driveway and is to be in the way and

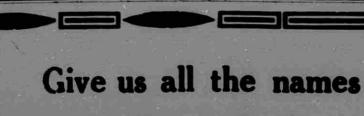
mephal will see you, and then they'll to have to push and shove it and lift to unhappy because they can't ride, it afound myself in the life and get Mary Ellen was silent a minute, can't back it up at all and go abend Then she said entrestly : "Well, then, 2 doors in backing and getting the mother. I won't ride past the hose pin thing loss again and the gas

youngsters in Poland will gather up equal battle will disease in the crowd. their hoes, rakes and spades and ad-ed capital of Poland. Warsaw. In ad-"People very tately know their own nervous about it, so I asked him he-team threw garden bugs on my mea games. How do you account for fore we started."-Boston Transcript, and they became afraid.









in the Phone Book,

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We want to talk to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones. Mr. Brown and Mr. Black-the Wilsons and the Watsons-Yes, Douglas Fairbanks if he's in town!

Our first Michaels-Stern Fall models are unpacked and pressed and we want to press you into the Service of admiring them-even though you are not ready to buy.

New ideas—more than you have any idea of---but here---we can't let the cat out of the bag---the object of this announcement is to bring you in to see them.

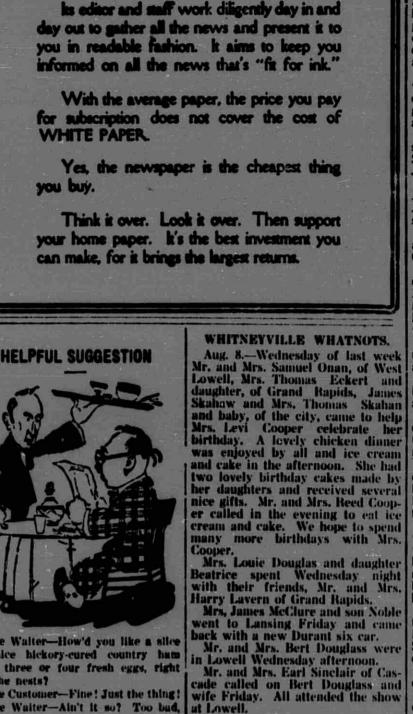
Michaels-Stern Fall Suits \$30 to \$40



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

New white wash waists at Weeks'. The Catholic supper at Parnell will be held tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford called on Lewis Jones Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ross Kinyon, of South Bend, Ind., spent Tuesday at Lewis Jones." Mr. and Mrs. Will Price, of Ithaca, are guests today at the C. O. Lawhome. Miss Beatrice Leach, of Grand Rapids, was the week-end guest of Miss Thelma Dawson. \$8.00 flannel sport jackets \$5.00 at Weekes'. Just think! A suit or overcoat made to your measure \$23.50 up— Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Mr. and Mrs. Will Byrne and daughter Barbara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. Will boys 29c at 50c short white silk gloves, 29c at adv. Mrs. Margaret Dennis has return-ed to her home here, after spending several weeks near Ada. Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained for Mrs. Carl Kroneberger, of Chicago, one afternoon last week. Miss Thelma Dawson returned to Grand Rapids, after spending her vacation at her home here. Nemo, Warner and R. & G. corsets at Weekes'. adv. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle and son King, spent Sunday at Cascade Hills. Mrs. Norman Borgerson has re-turned from Sutton Bay, and her aunt returned with her for a visit Say, fellows: You want to see new Fall suit and overcoat samples at the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Vorks James Denton, Orley Rulason and Lewis Jones and families attended the Bangle reunion at Campau lake only a matter of fifteen se Mr. and Mrs. George Haverskate and daughter Lola, of Muskegon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Perrin McQueen, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E, D. McQueen, returns to New York knew where to dash through a hall-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus and other reway into the next street. atives. Bartel J. Jonkman, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, will speak on Main street, Lowell, aturday evening. Miss Abbie Malcolm returned Wednesday from Crystal lake, after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs, Lawrence Pitcher. A number of Lowell friends of Mrs. Drew gave her a surprise par-ty at the home of Mrs. McGrath, peeled for the dicks. Vednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shuter are in Lansing today, the former looking up the Building & Loan business. The Specialty company will give chicken pie dinner at Campau ake Saturday to stockholders, offi-ers and employees and their famicers and employees and their fami-ties. Children's gingham dresses, \$1.29 t Weekes'.

The Reward of Virtue Mr. and Mrs. Reader *************** By AUSTIN FLINT "Pipe that dame?" whispered Larry the Blood to Skinner. "That kinds looks good to me fer Goldstein! Ges, paper, do you give any thought how it was produced, or the money that is spent to print it t makes a feller's mouth water !" and deliver it at your home? Skinner, lurking with his friend the purileus of the Terminal, nodded The girl, who had apparently just ar The newspaper of today, no matter if 25 cents a copy was charged, would be the cheaprived by the late train was wearing dress that must have cost a cool be dred on Fifth avenue. The little go watch that was about her wrist would be good for fifty from Goldstein, th fence. As she passed them there was est thing you bought. the flash of a great solitaire upon her in plant and equipment of many thousands inger. And she carried a bag. "I betcha she's got a wad with her," said Larry the Blood. "I'll track her Skinner, and you keep yer eyes peeled for the dicks." A moment later their suspense yield-ed to pure joy. The girl had not taken a taxi, and she was proceeding on foot down a rather unsavory street, which offered innumerable opportu itien t get-rich-quick artists in its dark re cesses and doorways. Larry the Blood had risen to the top of his profession by sheer merit. He could unhook a wrist watch as gently as a mother brushes away a fly from a sleeping child. He could slip off that solitaire as easily as one draws a hair out of milk. Larry followed her. It was a busy thoroughfare, despite the late hour of the evening. He wanted to choose his time for the theft, and he had to think quickly. He was a speedy aprinter, and the hold-up would be She would scream, of course, an then he had to make his getaway. But this offered no insoluble difficulties to Larry. He knew every turning, every way and scale a fence on the other side, emerging through another hall Still, pedestrians were passing. He had to choose his time. Mentally he computed. The girl would be a hundred yards away from the nearest pedestrian when the passed Sheenigan's scatter. That was the place. He quickened his footsteps, keeping just far enough behind her not to alarm her. Some distance behind him trailer his side-kick, Skinner, with his eyes Suddenly Larry swore. The unex pected had happened. Just as he was beginning to crosp upon the girl, she had turned to crose the road. Two cars were about to pass each other. Two taxis were likewise ap



When you pick up a copy of your home

In the first place it represents an investment

The Walter-How'd you like a slice f nice hickory-cured country ham with three or four fresh eggs, right off the nests?

The Customer-Fine ! Just the thing ! wife Friday. All at The Waiter-Ain't it so? Too bad, at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Jan

and Mrs. James McClure and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and son Noble drove to Grand Rapids Sunday and visited friends there at noon. In the afternoon, they drove to Marne to see a ball game and to visit old friends and neighbors. Mrs. Thomas Skahan and baby

have been spending several days visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs Levi Looper. The threshing machine n

eral catts in our neighborhood last week but dian't stay long in one place. Wheat and rye are not very good crops this year, but oats are tair. That helps a tittle, but not much encouragement for the farmer. Miss Elsie Nash of Otsego is spend-ing the week with Rev. Maltman and family.

ing the week with Rev. Maltman and family. Last Sunday evening, the stork called at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper and left a baby girl weighing a lbs. Levi says the little Miss Mary Louise will depend on Reed Cooper for its board and clothes. Grandpa isn't in it! The last Quarterly conference will be held at Alto church next Tuesday at 2 p. m. At this time a vote will be taken to decide on continuing the parish plan or go back to the cir-cuit plan again. All officers are especially requested to be present and all others who are interested. Mrs. Ed. Davis spent Monday night with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Coop-er, at Levi Cooper's. That new granddaughter is some attraction and some girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denise and son Ivan and wife of Caledonia spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. II, Frazier. Bryon Patterson and family and

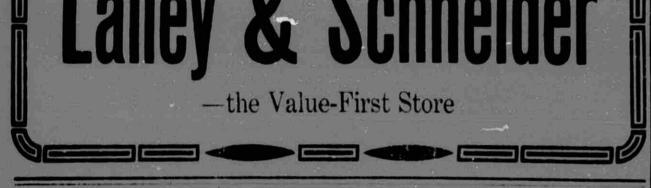
Bryon Patterson and family and Mrs. Watterson and son visited at Albert Heinzelman's of Paris town-

Mrs. Watterson and son visited at Albert Heinzelman's of Paris town-ship last Sunday. June Patterson has returned home after spending some time with her Grandma Patterson at Grand Rapids. Mr, and Mrs. Robt. Frazier and children, Dora and Robert, Mr, and Mrs. John Frazier and Mrs. Hattie Duff, of Chicago, returned to their homes after spending nearly a week with Charles Gress and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sears spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Grand Rapids. Will Lind and family, of Wood-tand spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas. Rev. and Mrs. Rubingh and chil-dren of Byron Center, a former pas-tor here, called on friends in our neighborhood Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Pegg and children of Reed City called on Mr. and Mrs. Blood and Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Frazier tast Wednesday. Rev. Pegg was a former pastor here. Our Whitneyville correspondent

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last Wednesday. Rev. Pegg was a former pastor here. Our Whitneyville correspondent wishes to have the item of last week's paper stating that she had been confined to her bed for five months corrected. She says per-haps it has seemed that long but has been only seven weeks. Any one wishing any items put in the paper will do us a favor by giv-ing them to Mrs. Louie Douglass. She is assisting our correspondent during her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppo and little

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppo and little daughters Arlene and Maxine of Belding spent Wednesday and Thurs-day with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sears, at the home of D, C. Blood.





Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Newest apron frocks at Weekes'. Mrs. Eugene Engle spent Saturday G. H. Cheethain. in Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor are iting relatives in Sporta. Miss Myrtle Pinkney is visiting

Mrs. Albert Roth in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bettis and son tike. Leo are visiting relatives at Deford. tain their residence here. Do not miss seeing "Penrod" at

Strand theater Friday and Saturady. day. have the thanks of The Ledger for Weekes." Mrs. Phebe Ryder is visiting at Ab. Richmond's in Vergennes: this D. F. Bainey, extension specialist week.

Special values in corsets, sizes W. A. C., arrived in Grand Rapids 20 to 30 at 98c, and \$1.39 at Weekes'. Monday night to conduct variety Mrs. Belle Ecker accompanied tests of allalfa at the farm of Ed. Mrs. F. F. Joseph to Grand Haven Collar, in Ada township, last week.

Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak Mrs. Helea Avery is spending at Strand theater Tuesday, Aug. 15, August with her son, Art and family, Cong. Carl E. Mapes Monday filed Cong. Carl E. Mapes Monday filed at Macatawa park. his nomination petition with the Mrs. Charles Ernst. of Saranae. secretary of state at Lansing. This Wash., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wash., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engle Tuesday. William Graham, of Grand Bapids, Taylor, publisher of a labor news-Eugene Engle Tuesday.

was home over Sunday with his paper .-- Grand Rapids Herald, aunt, Mrs. Katie Wilson, One lot 25c voiles, 15c yard at Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gamo, of Chi-Weekes. adv

Mrs. Mary Blakeslee, of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Mary Blakeslee, of cago, visited their cousin, Mert Sinclair and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, of Carson City, are visiting Mrs. D. O. Grand Rapids, were at Mrs. Carrie Shear and other relatives.

Scott's Saturday and Sunday, Waiter Both, who is supervising Mrs. A. C. Blaser entertained the German Methodist Episcopal Ladies the construction of a sewage dispos-al plant at Northville, spent Satural plant at Northville, spent Satur-day evening and Sunday, July 29 and 30, in Lowell. All 50c voiles, plain colors and Aid on the 24, instead of the 17.

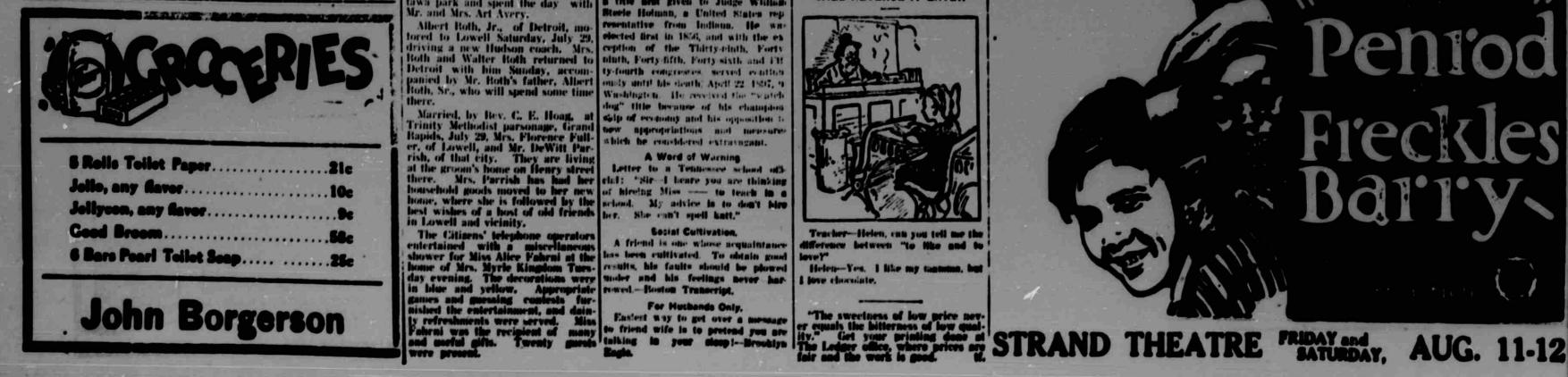
Mrs. Richard Brenan and little daughter spent last week with her All 50e voiles, plain colors and cousin, Mrs. Harlie Hunter, at Sara- fixared at 39c. A. W. Weekes & Son. The W. R. C. and G. A. R., held

Mrs. George Conolly and son their monthly banquet at the City Eugene, of Battle Creek, visited hall, August 3. There was a good Mrs, George Conolly and son their aunt, Mrs. Katle Wilson, last attendance, and visitors were pres t from Greenville and Grand Rap-

Mrs. Burnshine, of Grand Rapids, and mother, Mrs. Hime, of Milwau-kee, were guests of Officer Wright and wife Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blaser, wife and daughter, and Gotfred Friedli-spent Friday at the Farmers day ob-servance at the M. A. C., Lansing.

Six \$15 ladies' spring coats \$6.75, one \$40 spring coat, \$22.50, two children's 10 year size, \$8.00 spring coats, choice \$4.75. Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak" Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak' at Strand theater Tuesday, Aug. 15

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Dr. E. D. McQueen and son Per- in Grand Rapids, in, were in Flint Tuesday, after two Mrs. Homer Dillenbeck is visiting Chevrolet cars. in Grand Rapids. Mrs. O. D. Chittenden, of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Gotfredsen were in

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonia Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh motored Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bronson, of to Constantine Sunday,

Histings, called Monday on their Mrs. Floyd Dolloway and daugh-triend and school-mate, Mrs. James ter are in Grand Bapids today.

Mrs. Drew, of Toledo, is spending a few weeks with Lowell friends. The item about the closing of the B. M. Shivel home was a mis-Miss Spencer, of Silver Lake visit-ed at the T. M. Doyle home this Mr. and Mrs. Shivel will re-Week. bon E. Minor and George S.

Don E. Minor and George S. The Gabardine skirting, white, ex-llaste, of the Hill Crest Orchards tra quality, special 39e a yard at Misses Angelia and Mabel Corrigan spent over the week-end a

T. C. McGinnis, of Pontiac, is spending a week at his home in Parnell.

When we make you a suit, you are satisfied. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Misses Audie Wright and Anna and Edith Petersen spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Tom Lalley entertained the West Side Eachre club last Thursday afternoon

P. J. Finies and Hollis Andrews ade a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forth, of Manistee, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gol-fredsen and family.

Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak" at Strand theater Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Abe Foster and son George, of Middleville, Mrs. Lucy Sinclair, and Mrs. Peter Thomas, of Harris Creek, and Mr. Jacquith, of Benzona coun-ty, were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Mert Sinclair, Tuesday,

There will be a ball game Sunday afternoon, between the Gleaner team and Vergennes team, a farm-ers' team, without Grand Rapids help. It is to be played on the Ace Vandenbroeck farm,

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery spent the week-end with B. W. Decators, at Hudsonville. Sanday they made up a party of twelve and drove to Maca-tawa park and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Art Avery.

Mrs. Rudolph Van Dyke, Jr., and hildren, of Flint, came Wednesday o spend several days with Mr. and cars without seeing the other, dashed back just in time, and stood mute and aghast in the face of one of the on Irs. R. Van Dyke, Sr., and Miss Cora oming taxis. The driver was about a dozen fee

Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shuter and daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. W. E. Marsh in front of her. He tried to swerve The girl jumped back, right in front of him.

pent Tuesday evening with Mr. and drs. Allen Lasby at Campau lake. "Now whatdyn think of that !" mut Mrs. William Wachterhauser, of Constantine, is visiting Mrs. Clint Hodges. Mrs. Hodges is entertain-ing a few friends this afternoon in bonor of Mrs. Wachterhauser. tered Larry the Blood, And, all his street-sparrow instincts aroused, he darted across the road toward the girl.

There was just an instant to spare Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen, of Grand

Already the oncoming car was brush-ing the girl's shoulder, the motorman tapids, returned Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, and came to Lowell after their son, who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. clanging his bell furiously and making desperate efforts to put on the brakes effectively.

R. Van Dyke. Rugs and linoleums in choice pat-

Seizing the girl round the waist. Larry yanked her bodily out of the terns at Weekes'. adv. way of the car and the taxi. The car Mrs. Essie Howard entertained a went on; so did the taxi, the driver animber of ladies last Friday after-noon at a card party. Light re-freshment were served and a good shouting abuses as he went down the street.

ime enjoyed by all.

lowe.

White, terrified, and shaken, the girl Announcements have been re-ceived here from Aberdeen, Wash, of the marriage of Verna May Art-houd and Carl M. Weatherway on July 14, 1922. Mr. Weatherway spent a couple of months last sum-mer with his uncle, Fred Malcolm and family lay for a moment in Larry's arms Skinner, lurking in the distance, saw the little by-play and grinned. The little watch was against Larry's sleeve

He saw that it was good for a cos hundred at Goldstein's-not fifty. The diamond solitaire touched hi

is a German sausage.

ind family. linger. It was a one-carat-a one New tissue ginghams at Weekes'. Luck was in for Larry, the Blood. The girl opened her eyes and looke at him gratefully.

LOWELL SOUTH SIDE.

Aug. 8.--Mrs. E. T. White and daughter Buth, returned home Tues-day from Lansing, after visiting a week with Mr. White's mother and ing her bag. nother.

Miss Nina Easterday, of Traverse City, and Margaret Dawson, of Sara-nac, visited at the home of Mrs. Clarence McIntyre Saturday and und av.

Miss Mildred Jones returned hom Larry.

Miss Mildred Jones returned home Friday after visiting two weeks with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and two sons returned Monday night af-ter a three days trip by auto, visit-ing at Holland, Macatawa park and Grand Haven.

Grand Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mullen stayed with Mrs. Martha Mullen when they were gone on their trip.

LOWELL MAN SENT TO PRISON FOR GAS THEFT.

Paul Null, charged with theft of 50 gallons of gasoline and five milk cass from Peter J. Fineis' warecads from Peter J. Finels' ware-house in Lowell, was sentenced Wednesday by Judge M. L. Dunham to a term of from two and one-half to five years in the state reforma-tory at Ionia. Dean B. Sull was dismissed on motion of the prose-cuting attorney.— Grand Rapids Herald.

Watchdog of the Treasury." The watchdog of the treasury' was a title first given to Judge William

A SILOW ONE

Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and son Noble called on Mrs. Sarah Winks Tuesday afternon. Mrs. L. A. Brown is spending the week-end at South Lyons. Mrs. Clyde Brown of Vermont-ville visited Mrs. D. A. Blood last Thursday. Mrs. Brown returned with her Friday as far as Chester and Saturday went to Vicksburg with a cousin to visit Mr. Brown. He is well and having a fine time. Sunday callers at the D. C. Blood home were Mrs. Lucretia Peet, Miss Margaret Fulton, Mrs. Joe Peet, all of Caledonia, Mary Cook of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ernest Thompson of McCords, Will Lind and family of Woodland. Mrs. J. H. Frazer called on Mrs.

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The Snow Ladies' Aid will meet at the Whitneyville parsonage Wed-newday, Aug. 9. They hope to have a good attendance.

a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Payne and son Gil-bert of Hastings and Mrs. Culver of Kalamazoo visited Frances Payne at the Rockefellow home last Sunday. Mrs. Sam Onan of West Lowell called on her parents Monday and found a new niece waiting to sur-neise her.

prise her. At the meeting held a Carl Gra-ham's last Wednesday evening, it was voted to replace the old steps at Whitneyville church with some new cement ones. It will be a fine im-provement and appreciated by the church goers.

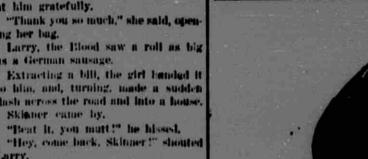
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WILL REVERSE IT LATER



to him, and, turning, made a sudder dash across the road and into a house Skiener came by, "Beat it, you mutt!" he blosed, "Hey, come back, Skinner !" shoutes

Skinner enme back, doubt, anger in

his eves.

"What?" he cried. "You mean to ell me you didn't-7" "Aw, say, Skinner, I'd Jest pulle

that dame out of the danger-zone 1-1 guess she feazed me. 1-" "Whadya got in yer hand?" snarled

skinner. Larry looked at it. "She give me a ne-spot, Skinner!" he muttered dale

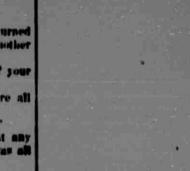
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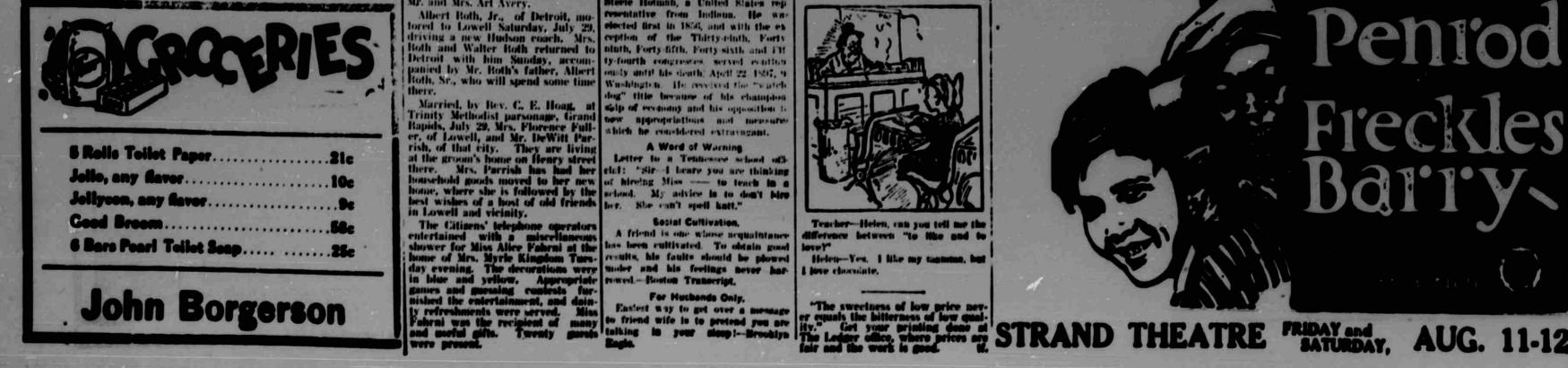
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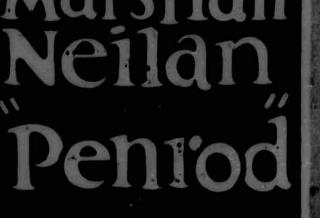
"Did he accept any of them?" "No; he said he couldn't print any of them just now because he was all

est of poetry type"





-E' Marshall





By arm around you? She—At last! If you want to save money on your job printing and set mood work, have it done at The Ledger office. Nothing is truer than this: "You can go further and do worse," but what's the use?

Ho-What would you