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Courtesy of the Grand Rapids Herald: Gratian when 11 years old from New York state. Her hushand is 92 and came to Michigan from Ohio when 21 years old. They were married 65 years ago last February when they celebrated their wedding anniversary. They have resided on the same farm in Grattan since their and Mrs. Stephen Ren-oncers of Grattan township, a, Eugene E. Rennels, of reading there Mrs. Jonnie Mrs. Rennells is 87 and

RS. O'BEIRNE CAMPAIGN IN LEGISLATIVE PRIMARY FIGHT. IN THE LONG AGO. Working together on the farm and accomplishing much because of per-fect harmony, Mr, and Mrs. Nelson M. O'Beirne have been carrying out this sort of co-operation in the cam-paign that is just closing, for nomi-nation of a candidate for the legis-

Rev. A. P. Moors closed 5 years storate at Methodist church.

aith, of Grattan Center cele-83rd birthday with 211

Irs. Frank Chase, of Smyrna, C. H. Spencer moved here from

noved to Ann Arbor. rons died. to Mrs. Clarence E.

Business. The twenty-second season's pro-pram of the Clover Leaf club opened last week Thursday, Sept. 15, with Governor's day. The club entertained with an op-en meeting at the City hall. Gov-ernor Alexander J. Groesbeck, as their guest, gave the address. The Boy Scout band, under the leader-ship of Mr. R. E. Springett, ably as-sisted in the success of the evening with their inspiring music, both on the street and in the hall. The Gov. street and in the hall. The Gov-or seemed much impressed by hand, and declared it a fine orattie Wheaton gave two laid of Mine," and "The

And Guests Listen to Address by Governor Greesbeck on State's

Notos, "Maid of Mine," and "The Thrush." Mrs. M. B. McPherson, the club president presided at the moeting and pleasantly introduced the Gov-ernor, who spoke on the subject, "Your Own State Business." When Governor Groesbeck as-sumed the great responsibilities as our chief executive, the State faced a large deficit, and in the short time of a year and a half Michigan has wiped out her debts, and now has money in the treasury. He told of conditions in our pris-ons and corrective institutions and interesting facts concerning our ed-ucational institutions. It is interesting to know that the 1922 tax levy is less than a year ago, and that the tax of 1923 will be still less. In closing he declared that the government thought out by such men as Washington, Jackson and Hamilton, is not going to the bow-wows, as some seem to think, for there is more upstanding American-ism today than at any other period.

Ar. O'Beirne is the candidate, but on nearly every trip he has made his wife has been his faithful com-panion. She has even made speeches before women's organiza-tions, and has shown familiarity with the big political questions of the day.

twelve miles, but f o r months the gravel has been so deep for cight or ten miles that it is now next to impossible to navigate the thoroughfare. As this is a county road, the state probably has no authority to order a road roller ov-er the gravel. Under the circum-stances, the only thing left to do to the men who left the road in such condition is to treat them to a coat of tar and feathers. Then, to make a thorough job of it another writer in the same issue cuts loose, as follows: No valid excuses can be offered for leaving the newly improved road to Portland in the utterly wretched condition it now presents. To force motor drivers to push through several miles of deep gravel is an imposition to which no man should be subjected. The road has been left in this condition so long that if has ceased to be a matter of comment—it has become an abuse subject to condemnation and ex-ceration. In view of the enw bridge the people of Michigan erected across Grand river at Ionia—at the expense of the State—which is one of the most colossal blunders per-petrated by the State Road Commis-sion, the laxity of the Ionia road offi-cials appears all the more hideous and inexcusable. The writer drove over part of the road the Tradesman refers to, a few weeks ago, and agrees that it was bad, but if was during the long dry spell, and the gravel would not pack well. We have no doubt that by this time the Ionia coutny road offi-cials have done all in their power to make the road as good as any in the county. Nelson O'Beirne seems destined to win the nomination in Tuesday's primaries, but the victory will not belong to him alone. His faithful companion will share in the satis-faction that comes to those who win,-Portland Review.

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Mr. O'Beirne is the candidate, but on nearly every trip he has made his wife has been his faithful companion. She has even made speeches before women's organizations, and has shown familiarity with the big political questions of the day.
Employed in an office before her marriage, Mrs. O'Beirne has not forgotten all she learned. Not long ago, having occasion to do some writing, she sat down at a typewriter in the Review office and dashed off the manuscript defily and accurately. She is a splendid type of practical, sensible womanhood.
Melson O'Beirne seems destined

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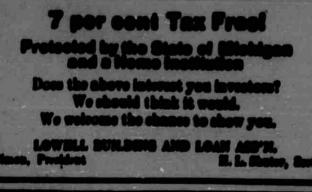
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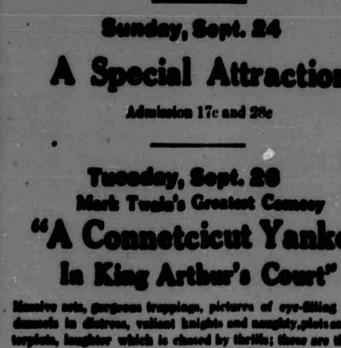
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He has a hundred new smiles for you; yes-and a sob now and on. Here he's an immigrant kid, dodging the cops and adopta surly old see captain as a dad. And he looks after Dad Wher a mother. But that doesn't stop him raising Cain, with every-one from rent-collector to society-swell. And you ought to see him shimmy with a hurdy-gurdy.



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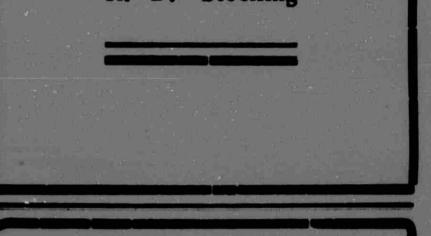
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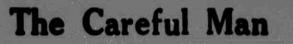
the county. On the same occasion we drove over the worst mile of road we ever traveled, excepting none, and it was located in Kent county, between Alto and Elmdale. Large cobble-stones had been dumped along the whole mile, presumably to provide a foundation for what may later be a good piece of road, but it had not been closed to traffic and we were informed that it had been in this same condition many months.

informed that it had been in this same condition many months. While the Tradesman was in the business of roasting Ionia county road officials it might also have in-cluded those of Kent county who are responsible for leaving a high-way in such frightful condition. Once turning onto the road it is too late to retreat. It is impossible to turn out at any point along the whole mile and what happens to automobile drivers who meet in the center is a mystery. If the Trades-man writer investigates we advise him to go on foot.--[Portland Re-view.

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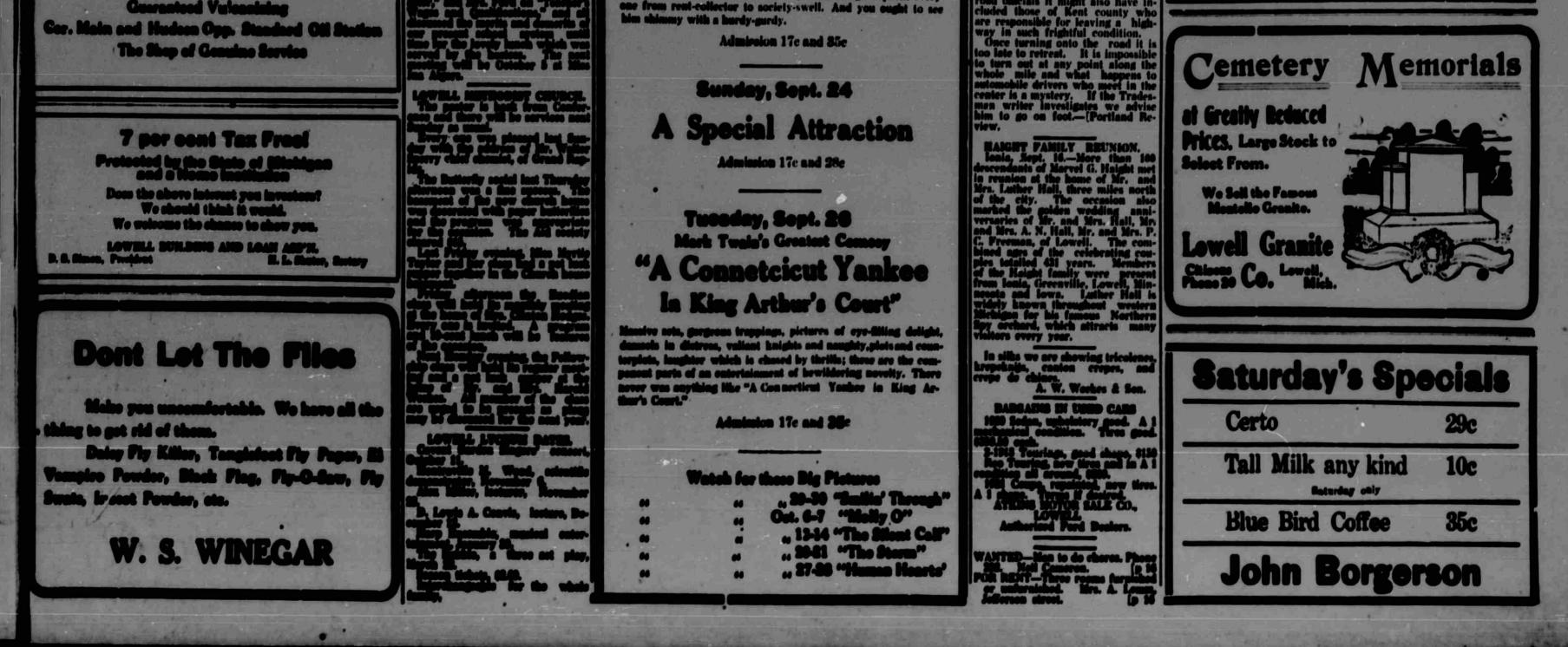
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mittee was announced at Washington, Harrisburg, III. by Senator Underwood of Alabama, ninority floor leader.

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leut. Belvin W. Maynard, known as the flying parson," was killed while ring at the Rutland (Vt.) fair. . . . The shipping board steamer Calraps, which caught fire at Pensacola, a. is practically a total loss. rgo was saved.

Argo was saved. Big Rapids—Clarence Alvin Cowie Was burned so terribly in an electrical amous Confederate general, died at amous Confederate general, died at Mrs. Gertrude Boatwright. . . .

thers were seriously injured as a re- vention here. A landslide carried La Follette slate suit of the failure of eight persons to Petoskey-The famous old Indian scious in her home for thre days fol-

chire by the Republicana, defeating Klux Klan held a big initiation in State Senator Arthur G. Whittemore East Peoria, Ill. It is said 400 were school tax jumped to \$22 on \$1,000 astaken into the order.

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anoke, Va., at the home of his sis- Ann Arbor-Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr. fall into a tub left on the floor by of Detroit, was elected president of his mother, may bring death to Jack the Michigan Young People's society Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Four persons were killed and three of the Evangelical synod in state con- C. Blohm, physicians fear.

sensed valuation this year, according the city. In an effort to eliminate ragto Assessor Fred Ridout. The in Aviel Lerma, a farmer residing near the Rio Grande river at El Paso, Tex., linquent tax roll last year.

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nts were totally destroyed with a loss of \$13,000. Albion-Sixty members of the Warner family attended its seventy-seventh annual reunion at Montcalm

Battle Creek-After being uncon

Landshoe carried La Follette sate with majority of nearly 200,000. Winsor H. Goodnow of Keene was mominated for governor of New Hamp-Two thousand mmebers of the Ku

They have been closed for two years.

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CHILDREN'S BUREAU IS WORKING HARL TO END DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

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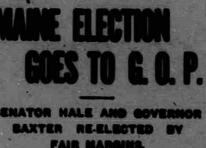
oming funds to another maximum By JAMES P. HORNADAY Washington.—According to the lat-est statistics in the hands of the fed-the act, and also from several canal ties. weed the Woman's club enlisted school children's bureau, each year in the United States from 230,000 to 250, which were absorbed into the larger election projects in association state, representing 476 etter and Gen. Sir Pertab Singhil, regent of Jorhpur, died at Simia of heart dis-and rum runners. More than 100 shots were fired. J. W. Garvey, wealthy lumberman. J. W. Garvey, wealthy lumberman. lives, and about 23,000 mothers die with improved and more extensive towns out of 520, gave for seaat in bringing children into the world! systems of distribution, as well as Hale (Republican), 96,883; Cu

er lands where it is safer for a woman to become a mother. 000,000. This includes considerable money that is turned over somewhat be builted states murshal for the dis-trict of Indiana. The National Association of Post-inates will meet in annual conven-tion at Washington September 27, 28 and 29. Postal receipts for the month of Postal receipts for the month of

Postal receipts for the month of August for 50 of the largest cities in the united States showed an increase of 10.8 per cent over the same month is year, the Post Office department at Washington announced. The administration bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission in a view to stopping profileering with a view to stopping profileering to the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and got away with liquor valued of the storehouse cificals at between size and there is still a large to the storehouse cificals at between size and there is still a large to the storehouse cificals at between size and there is still a large to the storehouse cificals at between the storehouse cifficals at between the storehouse cificals at between quantity along the shore. Schoolcraft—Walter Smith, assist-ant leader of the United States Marine Band, has returned to Schoolcraft.

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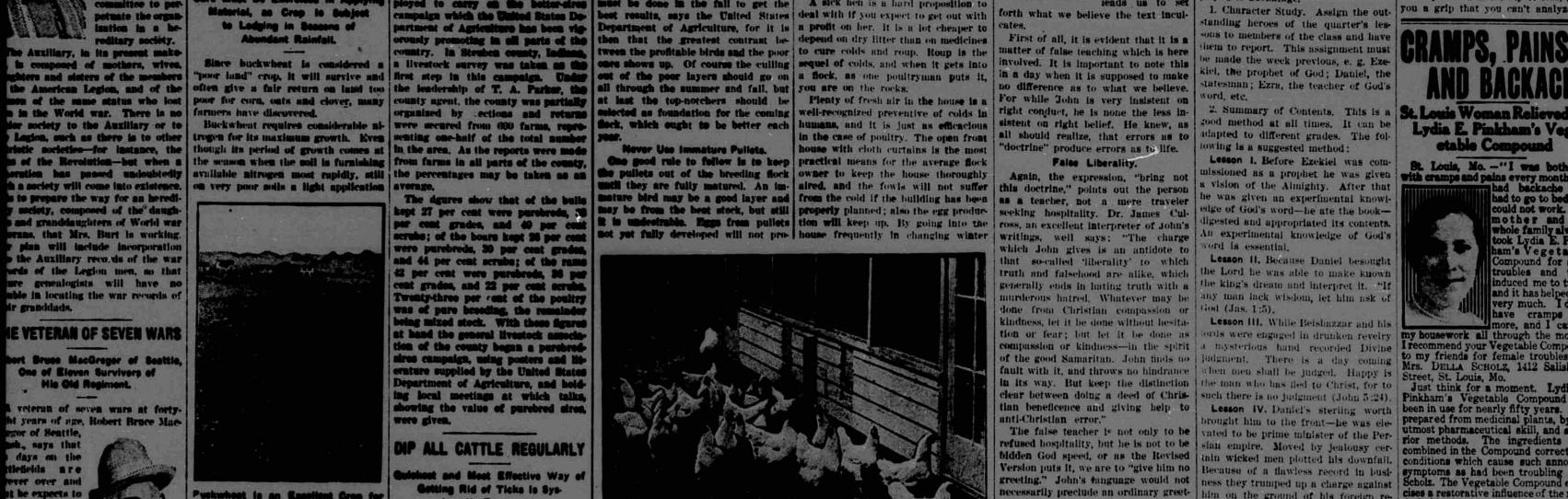
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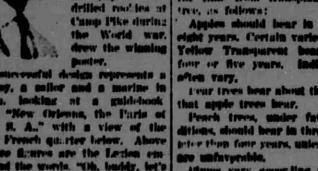
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42 per cent were purebreds, 36 per cent grades, and 22 per cent scrubs. Ewenty-three per cent of the poultry was of pure breeding, the remainder ing mixed stock. With these hand the general livestock assoc on of the county began a pur res campaign, using posters and lib-nture supplied by the United States spartment of Agriculture, and holdlocal meetings at which talks, towing the value of purebred sires.

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TO SELECT HENS FOR BREEDING and by the United States Department | be trouble soon. In cold weather this olsture may collect in the form of the improvident man who sold his ting stove in July because the cirfrost, but the beat from the sun in was near and the winter far of the middle of the day will melt the frost, and the water, dripping down,

Affers only in the degree of his short-rightedness from the positry raiser who watts until opring to select the breeding stock that is to be used to breeding stock that is to be used to pienish his fock. This important or when outside, and they cannot be work of picking out the superior birds kept in good health on damp litter. loyed to carry on the better-sires must be done in the fall to get the A sick hen is a hard proposition to ampaign which the United States De best results, says the United States deal with if you expect to get out with treater of Agriculture has been vig-tously promoting in all parts of the puntry. In Struben county, Indiana, in the case of poultry. The open front house with cloth curtains is the most



g when a bird is mature enough to tains and windows. Moisture can be Christ is come in the flesh," As to people to their own land, the first thing the eggs laid will have reached the size of the average produced by the sineral run of bens in the flock. Toomg pullets always lay a rather mail egg, sometimes very small at the by the experiences of hundreds of poultry raisers and by experiments of the Department of Agriculture and State experiment stations, are from the birds that start laying first in the full. These birds may be marked with the birds that start laying irst in the fail. These birds may be marked with leg bands, so that they will not be-come mixed during the winter with those that start their work later. The late molters are the birds that etick to the job longer, and conse-must be reduced during the winter religion. It is a necessity of the life ished in their own laud, but they had

ters may be marketed so that they will no longer have an opportunity to STUDY MANY FARM PROBLEMS keep down the average egg production

and Reds, and Wyandottes, as a rule are not profitable after the second year. It is therefore advisable to cull out all of the older birds of this class. allure of even a few cattle owners to p all their cattle may undo the of rts of their neighbors who bring all the case of fewis of any other breed. The "elect lady," to whom the words the case of fewis of any other breed. forts of their neighbors who bring all the case of fowls of any other breed. But the selection of birds on the basis of age and time of molting is basis of age and tis badding to basis of age and tis basis of a sected with the health of the birds. ----

Fowis are very semilive to moisture conditions, and these should be con- The goose is not fastidious in its trolled carefully by ventilation. When taste: quantity of food is of more in-The goose is not fastidious in its from a deadly pestilence! a chronic habit of noting most of the mainture from the fowls nathers on portance to it than quality, but, of the bay out of the manger and under his the ceiling and walls there is apt to course, that food must be good.

writer, with or text in mind. "But." it may be asked, "are we to be so narrow that we cannot

give an ordinary greeting of courtesy to someone who differs with us about some point of doctrine. and cannot entertain such in a social way?' This ieads us to set that we believe the text incul-

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John's direc There Ars 1,960 Projects Dealing With may well be applied to many of the of the distress of his brethren at Je-Agronomy Being Worked so-called union meetings of these rusalem, he took the matter to the Out by Raperts. So-called union meetings of these Lord in prayer. Their sorrow and disfaiths than the evangelical are given tress was his sorrow and distress. Is The world's standard remely for kids places on the program, as though such any afflicted, let him pray (Jas. 5:13) liver, bledder and uric acid to

with agronomy subjects, including terest in her children. He would pro-tect them, as well as her, from the incrops, solis and fortilizers, or fuence of false teachers. What a sol-the word of God. Because God's word the time for the new field. The health and thrift of the fowls must be looked after carefully during the winter. After solecting the breeding birds the poul-try house needs close attention. Keep-ing fut of the total, leaving three-eighths of fuence of false teachers. What a sol-enn need is there at this time for such protection of our children. Not only do false teachers come in person in these days, but the world is full of books written in an alluring way, cal-the important points; also the com-fue for the bouss, which is closely con-ing fort of the health of the birds.

Here are five prayers for the table "We bless Thee, our Heavenly Father, for these and all Thy mercies, and pray Thee to give us thankful hearts, for Christ's sake. Amen." "Bless, O several eminent French investigators, While traveling through France Stoin and Italy he found little stem rust, but this little was always associated with barberry bushes. The con-sensus of opinion in these countries is thet, although stem rust does occur re-thet, although stem rust does occur re-Christ's nake. Amen." "Bless us, O Ve take too much upon you, seeing all

To each one of us, at least a few 16:1-4.



RESTORATION DEVOTIONAL READING-Ps. 66:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord hath done reat things for us: whereof we are glad. PRIMARY TOPIC-Selected Stories Re-

JUNIOR TOPIC-How God Restored His INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Leaders in the Restoration of Israel. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Lessons From the Exile and Return.

Two methods of review may doyed to advantage. 1. Character Study. Assign the o anding heroes of the quarter's les-

all should realize, that errors as to adapted to different grades. The following is a suggested method : Lesson I. Before Ezekiel was com- St. Louis, Mo. -"I was both

ruth and falsehood are alike, which the Lord he was able to make known merally ends in hating truth with a the king's dream and interpret it. "If man lack wisdom, let him ask of

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 Pullets That Begin Laying Early in Fall Mature Quickest and Will Make Desirable Additions to Breeding Flock.
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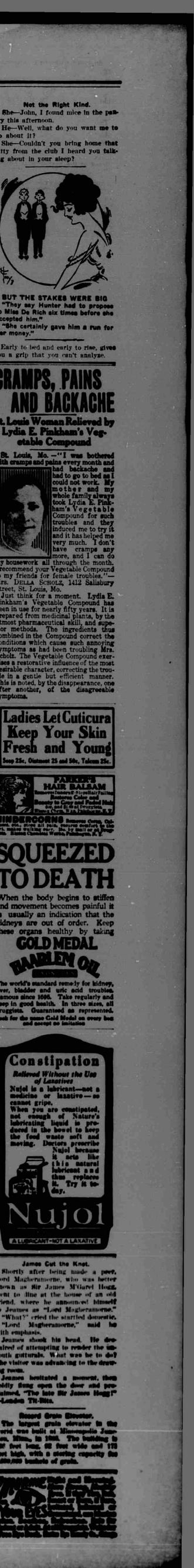
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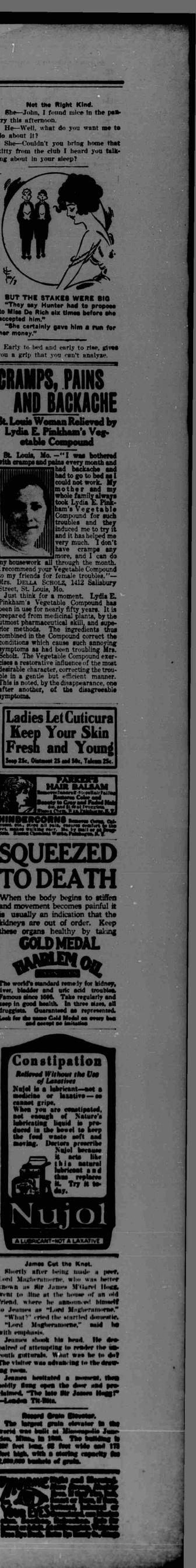
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The Rebellion of Korah,

Now Korah, the son of Izhar, and note from the harberry, it develops later in the crop season and causes very much less damage than in those through Christ our Lord. Amen." the congregation are holy, and the pyourselves above the congregation I

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Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Sunday,

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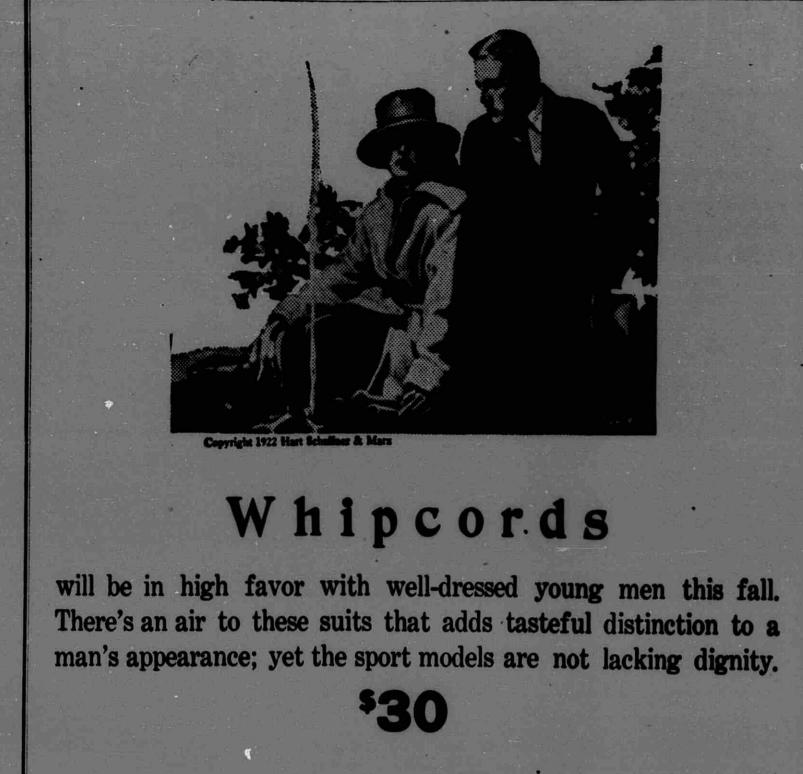
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Mrs. George Linton rd and Mrs. Jay S. ohn, were Lowell vi

aturday evening. Mrs. Jane Thomas is having a m bof on her house. Sunday dianer guests of Mr. a Ira. D. A. Wood were Rev. Sha nd Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, entwater, and Rev. — Evang it, of Shelby, who were on the ray house from the conference bio.

Tell-Tale Traits

You cannot rightly Judge people by what others my about them, but you can by what they my about others.--Bouton Transcript.

ADA SQUIDE

Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bu ho are sporting a spick span ne ash, were guests of Mrs. Spauldin ek. ing by the hustling and solic-of the ladies the Ada comeme-fail fair and supper to be given inday, Sept. 30, will be a howling ncial success. Everybody in-ed. "Let's go." James Bristol returned to the hos-ital last week for further operation Ada base ball fans are being trees ed to base ball contests of leage ideas Sunday afternoons.

The "Ole Ada Hutel" is being exrepaired and imp beodore Lampert.

The Ads I. O. O. F. lodge are ne-soliating for erecting of a two-story block on their lot at corner of Bron-block and Cascade structs. low long

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SOUTH CASCADE. 18.—Art Beattle, wit

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Doing the family baking, week in and week out, is more er less a point of pride or habit in many homes. Development in the baking business has been fast in recent years. Better bread, cakes and pice can now be had from he baheshep much cheeper than they can be made at ane and quality more often better.

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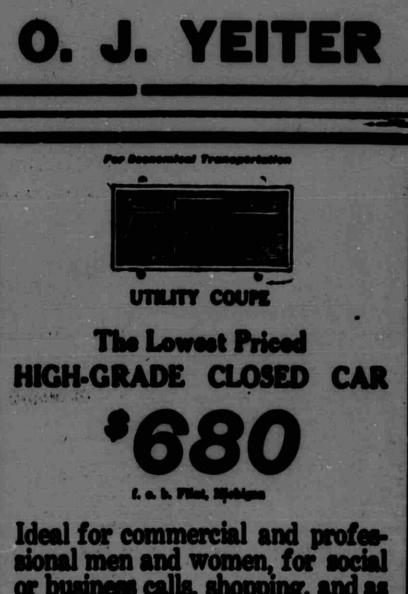


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EAST LOWELL. Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Boerma mertained a bride and groom from Moriey a part of last week. The bride was Mr. B.'s niece. Mr. and Mrs. C. Conklin visited heir granddaughter, Flossie Butter-more, of Portland, Saturday, and at-tended the Soldiers reunion at Ionia Mr. at nd Mrs. Jeffries were in Portrs. Priest, of Ionia, and a cousi from Muier were guests at home Sunday. I Keith, of Lowell, was a

mest of Cecil Boerma over Sunday. Carl Storey is exhibiting swine at the West Michigan State fair. Mrs. M. C. Gulbert has been ill, mer the doctor's care, but is bet-

bes. He had a fine cro oes are being filled in this We are sorry to hear Joel Gilbert, Miles O'Harrow, of South Lowell, Mrs. L. J. Hunter was a caller al

rs. Jay Cummings. Miss Minnie Cummings is teacher

HULINIS' KIDNEY PILLS

have returned from Oregon, where they have been the last year. Richard Fairchild was a week-end mest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash GROVE NO

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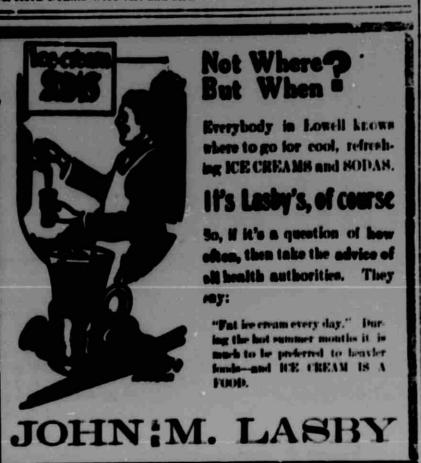
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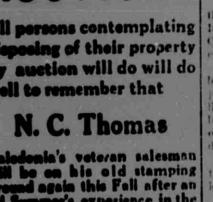
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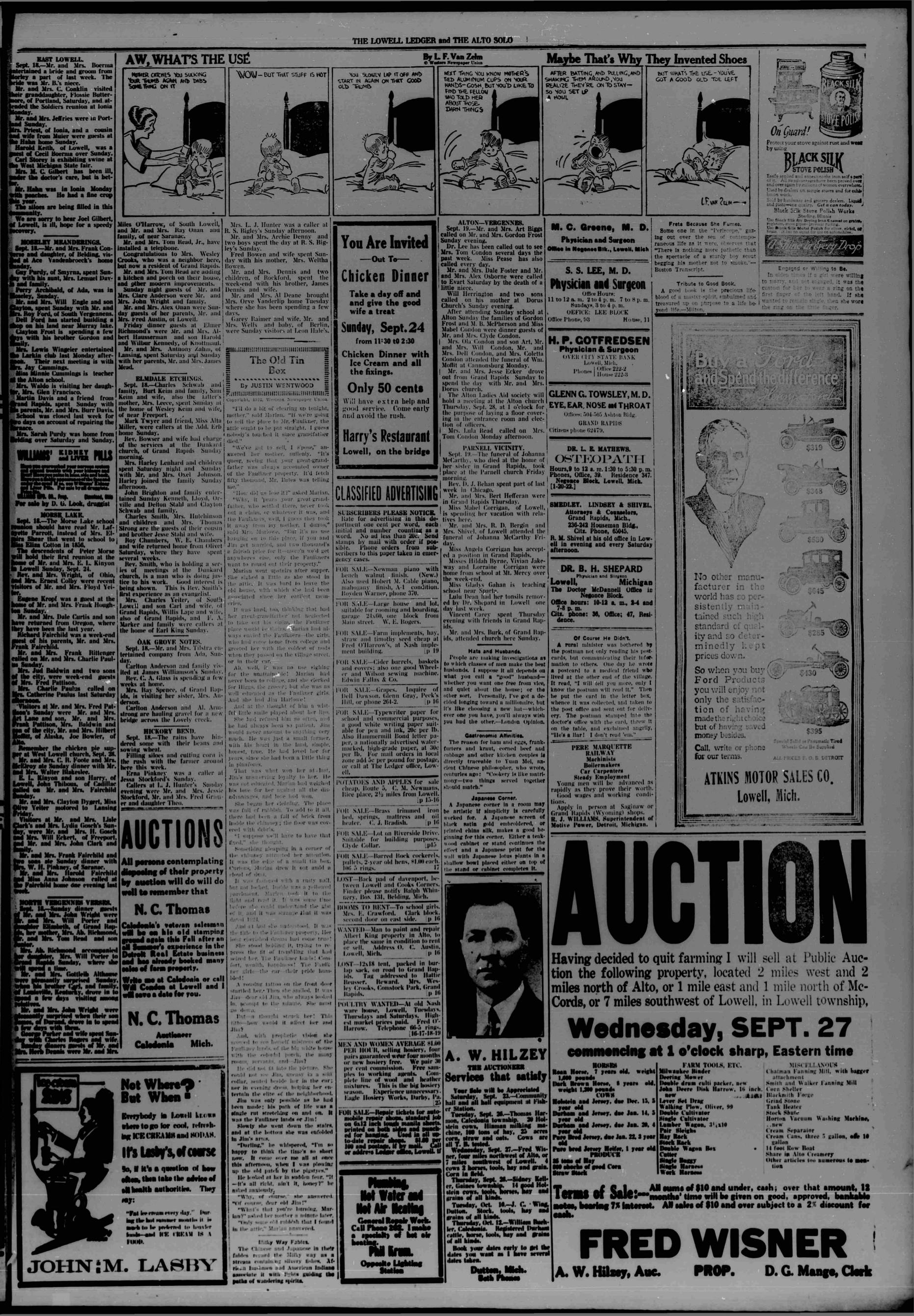
Mrs. Sarah Purdy was home from bome Sunday. Biding over Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Bowser and wife had charge of the services at the Dunkard church, of Grand Rapids Sunday

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rdon Hale was a G Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh and sor censed to wed: Wesley Crooks, Ionia: Hattie Reusser, 38; Low-

esse Knee, of Grand Rapids, spent week-end with his father, A. W.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch attended the fun-ral of a friend in Grand Rapids Della and Hattie Hatch spent Sun-ay at the home of Lew Rickner in

Miss Anna Hathaway, of Sparta isited her uncle, Robert Stiles and Mrs. John Callier returned Mon-day from Grand Rapids, where she visited a sick relative. Hattie Reusser to W Langworthy and family

ley Sluggers at Recrea

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Every item will be priced in plain figures. We are listing a few of our special bargains on this circular, but there are hundreds more in the store and plenty so that you will save a lot of money by planning on attending not only the first day but every day of the sale.

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These are only a few of the bargains we will have every day:

iday and Saturday. Special mat ee Friday, admittance 15c. adv	k V	These are only a few of the bargains we will				
Miss Edith Kaufman is taking vo weeks' vacation from her wor t The Ledger office, spending fai eek with her people in Gran- apids. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Staal accom- mied Ed. Kellogg to Ann Arbo- onday, where Ed. will take treat ents for a while and possibly sub- uit to an operation. Dock Davis has built an additio- o his long poultry bouse, using on	42 inch Taffeta Popli An all-wool cloth suitable for a Copen, grey, plum, black, navy Worth \$2.50 Closing-Out Price	good dress. Colors:		Unbleached Sh e best buy on th		
nd for a garage. He raised abou thousand white leghorns this year getting his hand in." Mrs. C. A. Lee, of Saranae, sper everal days with her sister, Mr & D. Lincoln, Mr. Lincoln, who taying at Clark Memorial home als	s year, spent Mrs. who is ie also Decial- itding be 40x timen- brick	Light and Dark		PERCALES 36 in 19c v		
peat Saturday there. Brick work on the Lowell Special y company's new factory buildin s well under way. It is to be 40 25 feet and two stories in dimer- ions and to be faced with red brick				42 inch Cabot Pillow Tubing		
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTavish moved to the Ed. Tucker farm Sat- irday. Sunday three car loads of riends and relatives drove out and helped them settle in their new home. An An Anti- Mrs. Milton Coulier went to Bad Axe Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Horn, and see her new tranddaughter. Miss Nora Howe, who has been caring for Mrs. Horn	Half Sox	Value 22c yard Closing-Out Price	15c	at 33c a yard		
	Children's Hose This lot includes our 30c and 35c val- ues. Black, brown, white.	Worth S0c and 75c yard 00		Colleen Linen Crash 17 inch, half bleach. Value 33c yard. Closing Price 5 yds. for \$1.25		
The American Legion Auxiliar will meet at the home of Mrs. Cli ord Klumpp Thursday afternoor september 28, to make pajamas for the boys at Gamp Custer hospita dease turn out and help. [Con Edwin Fallas and company ship ped a car load of mince meat to L ungeles last week, representing the ompany is carning apples an peaches, in addition to its mine	Finest quality 32 in. Ginghams Former price 60c and 70c To close at 37c yard			READ THIS 76 inch Sheeting Unbleached "Enuf Sed," at 43c		
neat business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberlin ar faughter Vorba, and Ferris Oberli and family, of Belding, spent Su- lay at Seven Oaks. Mrs. Rath O rlin and babtes remained unt fuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Joh on took them home. Mrs. Verne Leary and two chilre	In this lot you will find laces worth 8c, 10c, 15c, 20c. Closing Price 4C Vd.	Play Suit C 32-inch. Just right fo Value is 40c per yd. Closing Price		36 inch Sate "Tice" Black only To close at 29	45c value	
eturned from Hancock, Upper Per nsula, and stayed over a few day with her parents on her way to be nome in Hastings, where Verne ha in accessory store. Little Bobh has recovered from his accident an s well and happy. A. P. Burr left Saturday with h ion Charles, to spend the winte	36-inch Bleached Muslin Fine Quality To Close at 15c yd.			6-inch Cambric and Nainso 25c Quality To Close at 18c yd.		
with the latter at his home in Po hac. His daughter, Mrs. Lett Hakes, is fiving with her uncle, E Marsh, at Big Rapids. Her so George is with her, and daughte June, is in school in Pittsburg.	Turkish Towels	Thread Silk Limited quantity. Color White, African Brown. \$1.65. Closing Price		Outsize Silk H Hologreef. Black, Brown, W we is \$1.75. Closing Price		
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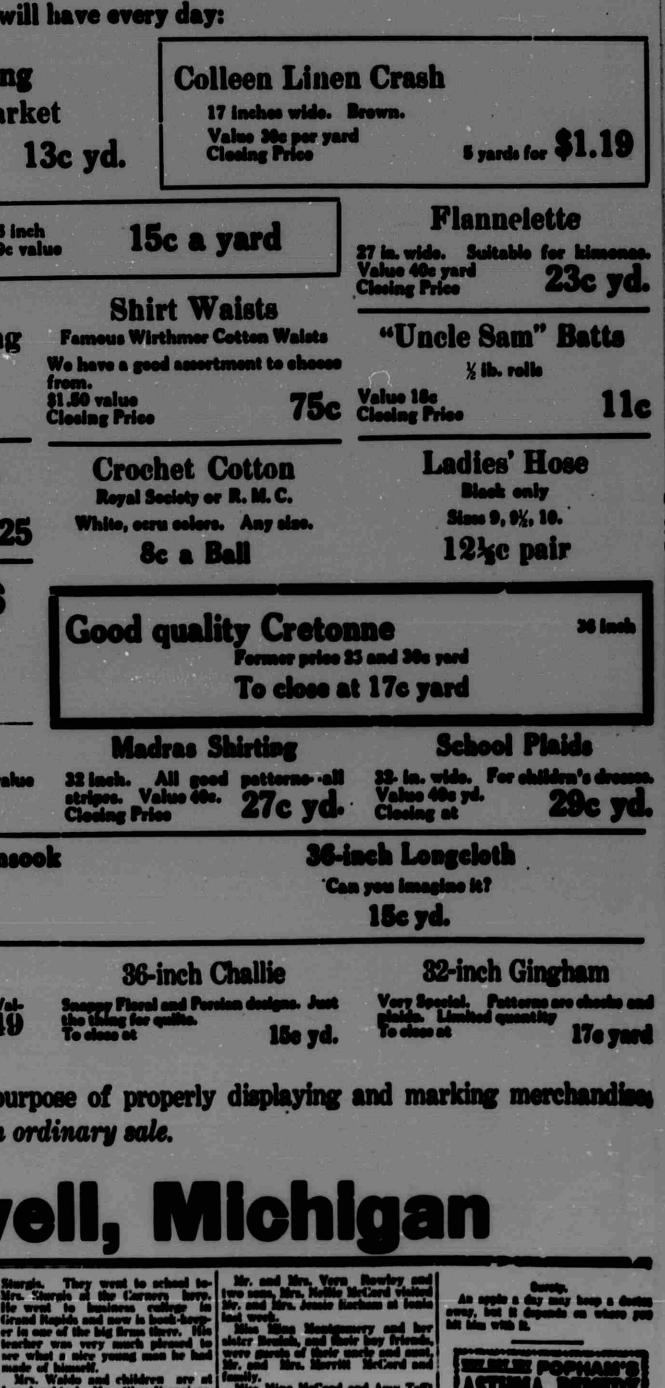
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The stock that is to be closed out consists of Dry Goods lines _____ the business was conducted by my father, E. R. Collar, for forty years until 2 years ago. After his death I took charge of the business and assumed some obligationsthese obligations and business conditions make this Closing-Out Sale necessary and I must raise money to pay my debts and close the store. I have cut the prices of everything, regardless of cost, in order to raise the cash. Nothing reserved-everything included in this sale.

C. J. COLLAR.

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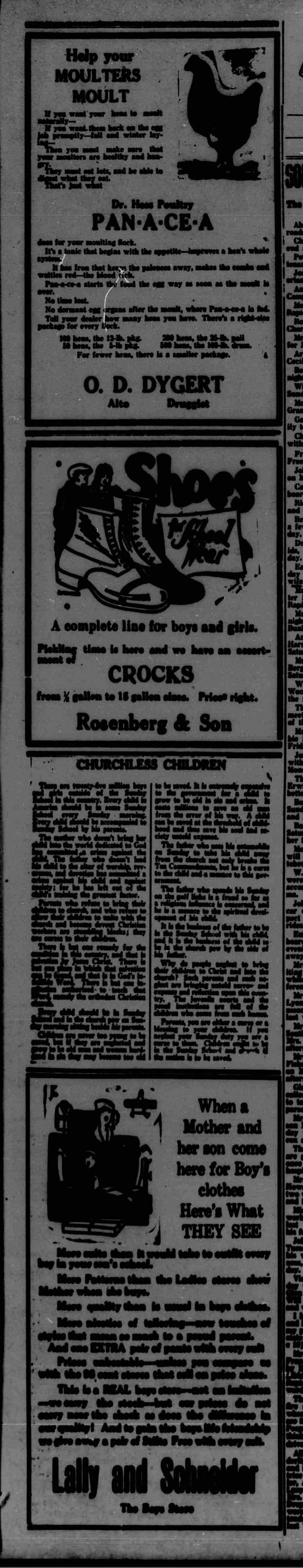
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LOWELL, MICH., SEPT. 21, '22

BOWNE CENTER. Sept. 20.—Farmers are bus os and looking after their

J. E. Rockefellow is spending a w days at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Brown, of Lo-tot hall, returned Saturday eve-ing from an extended tour of Wes-ra states. They visited Yellow-

The Savannah River is carrying 185 carloads of Georgia fram land into the ocean daily, because the wanton destruction of forests

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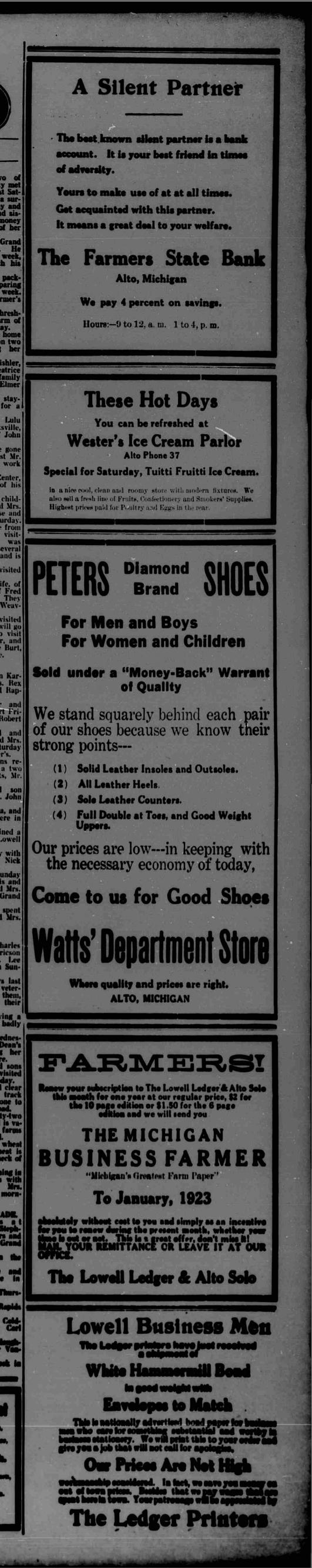
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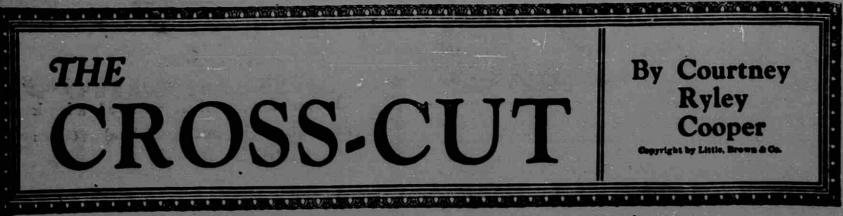
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He slooped and Anita, laughing at her posture, clambered upon is back, her arms about his neck. Fairchild found himself wishing that he could carry her forever, and that the road to the sheriffs' office were twenty miles away instead of two. But her voice cut in on his wishes. "I can walk now. We can get along so much faster!" came her

len. "I'll hold on to you-and you can help me along." Fairchild released her and she seized his arm. Once, as they pundered through a knee-high mass, Fairchild's arm went quickly bout her waist and he lifted her against him as he literally carried her through. When they reached the other side, the arm still held Is place-and she did not resist. Some way, after that, the stretch of road faded swiftly. Almost before he realized it, they were at e outskirts of the city.

Grudgingly he gave up his hold upon her. as they hurried for he sidewalks and for the sheriff's office. There Fairchild did not attempt to talk-he left it all to Anita, and Bardwell, the sheriff,

id you ever carry a pretty girl pick-a-back? Well, it's some ince. Especially when the girl is as pretty and fascinating and her adorable as is Anita, and especially when the man is as atterested in the girl as is Fairchild. And especially when the g is done in a blizzard and the man is just bound to do all he an to he

carrying is done in a blizzard and the man is just bound to do all he can to help the girl along. As for the tale Anita and Fairchild tell the sheriff—well, it's a fit climax to a story of mystery, mining, love and romance in the Colorade Rockies—a land where mystery, mining, love and romance are as much a part of things as the scenery. When Young Robert Fairchild's father—a man of mystery, living in fear—goes where earthly officers of the law bother no one, the here finds himself the owner of a mysterious silver mine, the Blue Poppy. With the inheritance go a feud and the opposition of a choice collec-tion of scoundrels. Nevertheless, the hero decides to claim the mine and work it. On the way from Denver he meets the heroine—Anita Richmond. She is driving in a desperate hurry, just about two turns of the road ahead of the sheriff. Fairchild helps her change a tire, rets a tip of ten dollars and lies like a whitehead about her to the sheriff. Quite an interesting way of beginning an acquaintance with the prettiest girl in town, who turns out to be engaged—so most people think—to the son of the chief villian—"Squint" Redaine. The author? Why, Courtney Ryley Cooper—the writer of short stories and movie scenarios. He ran away as a boy from Kanaas City to become a circus clown. Later he wrote circus advertising—no wonder he has a vivid imagination! Anyway, you've undoubtedly read some of his circus stories in the magazines and know how fas-cinatingly he can write.

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ord, February 22, 1892. Thornton W. | "And he aban loned it?" irchild, having presented the neces. "He'd forgotten "That he had wri

the papers to their resting place. But he checked his motion involuntarily and for a moment held the envelope sold off everything he had, except the before him, staring at it with wide house." lue Poppy Mine," and written across hand on his shoulder, s of a man under stress of emo about what you're thinking. I've spent ominous word: "ACCURSED!

CHAPTER II.

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adge to feel the tingle of it; the old "Don't ask my advice, Boy,



sary attidavits and statements of as-sessments accomplished in accordance with— On it trailed in endless legal phrase- the taxes on the mine for the Best On it trailed in endless legal phrase-ology, telling to muddled attorney-like language, the fact that the law had been fulfilled in its requirements, and that the claim for which Thornton Fairchild had worked was rightfully his, forever. Fairchild reached for he age-vellowed envelope to return "And that was ten years ago?" Rob-

eyes. Then, as though to free by the Henry Beamish walked to his safe ronger light of the window the and fumbled there a moment, to rehaunting thing which faced him, he rose and hurried across the room, to better light, only to find it had not etly, "the taxes are paid until 1922." been imagination; the words still Robert Fairchild studied the rewere before him, a sentence written ceipts carefully-futilely. They told int, faded ink proclaiming the him nothing. The lawyer stood lookntents to be "Papers Relating to the ing down upon him; at last he laid a is a word in the bolder, harsher "Boy," came quickly, "I know just

a word which held the eyes of a few hours at the same kind of a job bert Fairchild fixed and staring, a myself and I've called old Heary rd which spelled books of the past Beamish more kinds of ... fool than wil threats of the future, the you can think of 'or not coming right out flat-footed and making Thoraton tell me the whole story. But some way when I'd look into those eyes with the fire all dead and ashen within them, and see the lines of an old man in his spite of all that omens could young face, I just couldn't do it !"

"Is it the truth?"

"How do I know? It's good enough seem atterly superfluous.



Sieve of Lace Cut in Circular Piece (Top), Having Turned-Back Cuff of White Moire. Bolow: White Puffed Chiffon, Fur Cuff and Cuff of Pialt ed Organdie, Black Veivet Wrist-hand

detail can. A triffe of experimentation will show that the design of one's sleeves can be carried into the line of the gown in every that the sleeves become The base avide instruction in Anyray, you've undoubled provide undoubled provide

10 "You don't need to tell me, Son," he said slowly. "I can see the symptoms. You've got the fever—you're going back to work that mine. "Ohadi is thirty-efght miles from Denver. That's your goal. Out there, they'll tell you how the mine caved in, and how Thornton Fairchild, who had worked it, together with his two men. worked it, together with his two men. ted, even from the elbow to the wrist. worked it, together with its two men, fiarry Harkins, a Cornishman, and 'Sissle' Larsen, Swede, left town late one night for Cripple Creek—and that they never came back. That's the story they'll tell you. Agree with it. Toll they for conts and capes Tell them that Harkins, as far as you there will be those voluminous crosses know, went back to Cornwall, and that you have heard vaguely that Lar-the wraps look as spacious and comsen later followed the mining game fortable as can be. All of these things farther out west." will be so, and then there will be so many exceptions that the rules will

Gaudy Sleeves in New Styles One of the first notes from the Paris and transparent sleeve. Another one pening says: "No great change is has made a cap over the top of the shown, except that sleaves are more gorgrous than ever and more varied." Well, that is just as we would have it, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times. We have grown accustomed to pet-ting and pampering our sleeves as though they were the favorite twins ity goes a long way in the u ribbon for the beautifying of sleeves. And it is possible for anyone to design a dress that will make use of some valued bit of ribbon to the giorification of the whole gown. These old-fashoned ideas are coming into general usage again, especially with relation to sleeves, for with the evident neces sity for making the slowe a pic-tureaque quantity, all sorts of modes and manners must be employed in orer to lift the modern sleeve out of be class of the usual.

> Ruffles of Bolt Chiffon. Another sleeve is made of a series ruffles of soft chiffon. It is a youth sleeve and one that, doubtless, wi find great favor among the young fiest selves. At any rate, it is a sleev that any mother will love to design f her daughter's party frock. It carries with it so much of charm and grace And it is evident that, with a sloeve of this fulfy character, not a great deal in the way of other trimming is note ed. There might be a few ruffles to match on the skirt, but a more attrac-tive idea would be to keep the frock verything all-by themselves. The





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Four of Us Art.

"This is a man's world," she com-

"Maybe it is," he replied, "but don't

"Oh, lookie, maw," the boy cried,

une me. I'm not guilty."

any other girls.

rrents moving in opposite direcions, he threw out ballast, rose above the caim, caught the current moving swiftly in the direction opposite and turned to bis starting point.

The Cutieurs Tellat Trie.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day collet preparations. The Roap to cleanes nd purify, the Olatment to anothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and per-fume. No tolist table to complete

Didn't Want to Talk.

Descriptive. A small Glenwood avenue boy weat with his mother to see the nature pie-ture called "The Four Heasons." In the "Spring" section was shown a handsome buck which had just tost "How fur are you going?" "How far are you going?" "Buffalo," acknowledged the other,

"Ob, lookie, maw," the boy cried, "that deer is on'y get one hatrack." "Is that so? Well, Buffalo is a great own. I have a cousin living there Saving on Shows and Sweets. Sthel-Now that we are engaged you times. Er-what are you going to de Jack-I de already; Fin ant calling "Change cars." - Chicago Hernid ad Examiner.

Well Supplied.



ERSKINE DALE-PIONEER By John Fox, Jr.

THE YOUNG CHIEF

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barn, holding buck her tears. At the river-gate they turned to wave a last goodby and disappeared in the woods. At that hour the boy far over in the wilderness shead of

them had cooked a squirrei that he had what for his breakfast and was gnawing it to the bones. Soon he rose and at a trot sped on toward his home beyond the Camberland. And with him, etched with acid on the steel of als brain, sped two images-Barbara's face as he last now it and the face of The boy's trucks were easily to be een in the anndy road, and from them Dave judged that he must have left long before daylight, And he was trav-eling rapidly. At sunset Dave knew that they were not far behind him, but when darkness hid the lad's tracks when darkness hid the lad's tracks Dave stopped for the night. Again Brakine had got the start by going on before day, and it was the middle of the forencom before Dave, missing the tracks for a hundred yards, halted and turned back to where a little stream crossed the road, and dismounted, leadng his horse and scrutinizing the

and next morning Dave swept a long and desendences and and and and the wild expanse to the return to reduce the resistance



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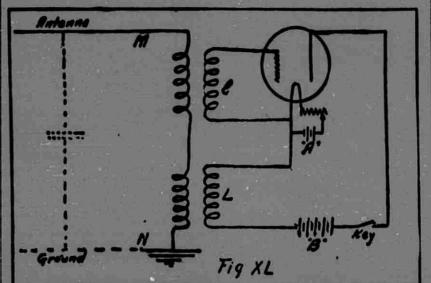
mics out in the black encircling willerness. And that boy's brain was in turmoil-what was to be his fate, there, here, or ort there where he had omised to go at the next falling of

. The green of the wilderness dulled and burst into the yellow of the buckeye, the scarlet of maple and the ruseet of oak. This glory in turn dulled and the leaves, like petals of withered lowers, began to drift to the earth. Through the shower of them went Erskine and Firefly, who had become as used to the wilds us to the smiling anna of the far-away James. And the two now vere one in mutual affecion and a mutual understanding

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

In Figure XXXVI the tube was made f exciting by coupling an inductance connected in the grid circuit to L, uctance in the tune plate circuit. A development of this circuit is shown in Figure XXXIX.

A development of this circuit is shown in Figure XXXIX. The report of the boy's rifle and they heard the series of war-whoogs with which he was heralding his approach. Nobody is the fort was fearfal, for plainly it was no untriendly coming. All were haft an hear they walted, and is no untriendly coming. All were again by the most of a hore, when the big sate and they be swept into hear they walted, and guiled and crawled on toward the sound. But the heary siles can derawled both sprang to their foot, and crawled on toward the sound. But the heary they brought the borses tooker to the fire. "Now I know it was indians," said Dave; "that home of mise can much a down at the borses of one to the fire.

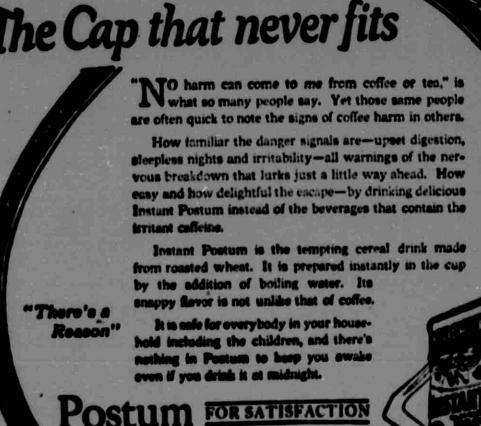


The boy was the son of a king again, and as such was on his way in answer to the wish of a king. For food he curried only a little sack of sait, for his rifle would bring him meat and the forest would give him nuts and fruit. When the sun was pearing its fruit. When the sun was nearing its energy from the plate to grid circuit ing now, by a stern process, that hys-

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Come in and tip a few of the new Fall hats from Paragon



"What is the most important thing that happened in your home to-day?" asked the teacher.

"Daddy bought a new Fall hat at Lalley and Schneider's" replied Jennie Blank a little pupil in the South Ward school.

Smart Girl---Smart Hats---and it's smart men who will come and try on the new blocks while the dew is on the selections--at a store where there is never any thing over due on the prices.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Eagle Shirts **Carters** Unionsuits Van Husen Collars

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

New Cretonnes at Weekes.' adv. OBITUARY-ABNER RICHMOND Mrs. Belle Ecker spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

William Marsh spent the week-Special showing of fancy **Turkish** towels, 49c at Weckes.' adv. Edwin Doyle, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday in Lowell.

Loyal Lalley is working in the alley & Schneider clothing store. Some good used cars at bargain rices. McQueen's Garage Money to loan on good improved arms. George M. Parker, Lowell,

Miss Mabel Corrigan is spending ner vacation with relatives and riends at Parnell.

Clyde Spencer, of Grand Rapids, spent over Sunday with Lowell rela-tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, of Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone Sunday.

If you are interested in new or ised pianos, call Royden Warner, Lowell phone 370. [12tf

If you are interested in new or used pianos, call Royden Warner, Lowell phone 370. [12t] Leo Kitchen underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at Biodgett hos-pital in Grand Rapids last week. A big table full of hats for ladies misses and children, all at bargain prices. See them at Mrs. White's, Stuart Oraper, foreman of the Worden Lumber company of Alto, was in town on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foreman, of Newago and children, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives and friends. H. A. Van Antwerp, linotype oper-ator for The Grand Rapids Heraddi made The Ledger a pleasant call Tuesday. Who said there would be no fair in Lowell this fall didn't know, Watch this paper each week for full particulars. Mr. and Mrs. John Thibos, of Cad-diac, has been spending the week with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and family. Mrs. M. Bhunt has rented her home Mrs. M. Bhunt has rented her home

Mrs. M. Blunt has rented her home and will spend the winter in Flori-la, expecting to return with the nirds in the spring. S. K. Breese has added a battery

S. K. Breese has added a battery service to his tire shop on East Main street, and will handle the tribute. Funeral services were held at th

Main street, and will handle the well-known Exide battery. The Phila A. Clark circle will hold a 10 cent coffee at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hodges Friday afternoon, September 22. Every one invited. What's the use of going out of address was given at the grave.

Corduroy bath robes at Weekes."

FOR SALE—Reed baby cab, nearly new. Citizens' phone 21, Alto.
LOST— Pocketbook containing about \$20 in Lowell Saturday night or on way home. Reward. Phone 54-1-4. Oxel Johnson.
WANTED—LIVE STOCK—Calves, beef and poultry. New milch cows bought, sold and exchanged. Martin Houseman, Ada, Citizens phone, box 6. [p 19]
LOST—Pair of spectacles with tortoise shell rim and bows. Please leave at Lalley & Schneider's, Reward FOR SALE-Reed baby cab, nearly new. Citizens' phone 21, Alto.

What's the use of going out of own for bargains? Better ones right at home. We have all kinds of bargains in trimmed hats. Mrs. White. SOUTH BOWNE BUNDLE, Sept. 20.—Erma Eash was the guest of her cousin, Zelma Mishler,

ernoon.







Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Hunting licenses at Stocking's. adv Carter's knit union suits at Weekes Gauntiet chamoisede gloves 88c at Weekes." adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hale spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Choice new slipover and Jersey 29. and silk Tuxedo sweaters at Weekes."

Alteration, relining and repairing Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Elsie Velzy, of Grand Rapids, done, Bromley collar and cull sets, 59c and 88c at Weekes.' adv. Martin Houseman, Ada's line

done. Harold Anderson spent the week-end with Lowell relatives and while assortment is big. A. W. Weekes & Son.

New shirting percales at Weekes.' Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dolloway and small daughter were Grand Bapids callers Monday. Mrs. Francis Willoughby of Grand Mrs. Francis Willoughby of Grand

Miss Francis Sullivan, who is teaching school at Lansing, spent ov-er the week-end at her home in Par-and Mrs. H. L. Shuter.

Harold Bergin returned to Detroit Monday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Miss Angela Corrigan, who has spent the past year in Lowell, has accepted a position in an office at Grand Rapids. My dry cleaning and pressing will lengthen the life of your garments. Will C. Stone.

A fine line of men's suits and ov-ercoats to order. A nice bunch from #19.00 to #30.00. A fit or no Will C. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedli and daugh-er, Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus, in South Lowell.

Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," his preatest picture, at Strand theater 'riday and Saturday. Special mat-nee Friday, admittance 15c. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrifield and son John, of Detroit, and Ralph inivel, of Rahway, New Jersey, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

rs. Katherine Woodruff, who has e her home in Cosenovis, New t for a year, has come to remain finitely with her sister, Mrs.

and linen

William Stowell and daugh-brs. Charles Duyle and sun , who have been visiting rela-in Lansing and Jackson, re-d to Lowell Sunday.

and Mrs. Philip Hartley, Mr.

Guns and ammunition at Stock-Mr, and Mrs. D. G. Look spent Fri-White's. Get our prices. adv. day evening in Grand Rapids. Miss Ruby Brezina is visiting rela-

tives in Traverse City this week. Carol Neff, of Grand Rapids, spent

Miss Kate Mueller, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Fred Charles and daughter ids. Mrs. Fred Charles and daughter Mahel, spent Friday in Grand Rap-ids.

Select that new winter coat now

callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, of Pontiac, are visiting this week with T. C. McGinnis at his home in Parnell. Plush coat, steamed and cleaned. Mrs. Francis Willoughby, of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days with Lowell relatives. Get out that overcoat and have a new velvet collar put on. Ward Willette leaves Sunday for Otsego, where he will have charge of shoe department in the Otsego Department store. Good fortune, attend you, Ward.

Plush coat, steamed and cleaned. new velvet collar put on. Lowell Cleaning & Dycing Works. Lowell Cleaning & Dycing Works.

Miss Edith Brew, a teacher in the Lowell.

Forrest Smith left Sunday for Olivet where he will enter college there for the coming year.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis returned to Lowell Friday from Alto, where she has been for a couple of weeks.

Miss Lillian Smith, of Grand Rap-ids, spent over Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. Now is the time to get a fail suit or overcoat made to your measure. Lowell Cleaning & Dycing Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett, of Belding, and Mrs. Nellie Holcomb, of Ionia, were Lowell callers Mon-

.OWELL VILLAGE COUNCIL PRO

CEEDINGS. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms, Monday, ept. 4, A. D., 1922.

Sept. 4, A. D., 1922, Meeting called to order by Presi-dent pro tem Yeiter at 8:05 o'clock p. m., with the following Trustees present: Borgerson, Doyle, Van Dyke and Watson, Absent, Trus-tee Day. Wife. Miss Ida Bavina is at Butterworth hospital, where she recently under-went a serious operation. Mrs. George Cromback, of Grand Rapids, formerly of this place, passed away Thursday evening after

The minutes of the regular meetng of August 21, 1922, and the special meeting of August 29, 1922 were

read and approved. Miss Helen Flogaus attended the fair in Grand Rapids Tuesday. The Street Commissioner's reports for the weeks ending August 26 and Sept. 2, 1922, were read and ordered

Mr. and Mrs. George McGlocklin was in Grand Rapids on business placed on file.

Base ball at Recreation park,

Best yard wide outings at Weekes'.

and placed some advertising.

string butcher, was in town Wed-nesday, subscribed for The Ledger

Read and approved, Sept. 18,1922. J. C. SMITH, Village Clerk.

J. A. ABEHART, Village President.

N. C. THOMAS' AUCTION SALE

DATES. The following dates have already been booked for the Fall auction

Mrs. Eunice Crawford, who ha been living in Ionia, has returned to Lowell, and is living over the Mc-Farland grocery. Her many friends are very glad to have her return to Tuesday, Sept. 26.—Charles Con verse, Middleville. Thursday, Sept. 28 .- Taken, irandville. Saturday, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Bergy

aledonia. Everything in dry goods at right prices at Weekes.' adv

The jewelry store of B. C. Alden was closed last Friday on a chattel mortgage held by F. T. King. An effort will be made to dispose of the property to some one who will con-tinue the business. A fine high state of the state o

Friday, Oct. 6.-Ben Afemar

A fine birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones in honor of three ladies in one family, whose birthdays oc-curred in the same week: Mrs. H. F. Dawson, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Emma Austin, of Grand Rapids. Bradley. Get your dates now, with me by phone, or call at Caledonia, or with Will Condon at Lowell. Back on the old job, from a big summer's work in Detroit and choke full of vim and vitriol. N. C. Thomas, Auctioneer, Caledonia, Mich. See the new silk and wool dresses \$10.75 to \$24.75 at Weekes.' adv

Fred B. McKay and Grant War-ner have bought the Kuhn grocery and Clintsman variety stocks and will continue business in the store occupied by the former proprietors in the Negonce block. Mr. Kuhn is clerking in the MacFarlane store and Mr. Clintsman is on the road as a commercial traveler. Belding, and Mrs. Nellie Holcomb day.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and children spent Sunday with relatives at Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen and son of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke abd Miss Cora Howe.
Miss Ida Belle Rutherford, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kutherford.
Special meeting of Lowell lodge, No, 50, F. and A. M. Tuesday even ning, Sept. 26. Work in the F. C. degree, J. p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and son Kenneth, and daughter Dorothy, meand Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Line F. C.
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and son and started for the club house.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family attended the Hartley re-tonion at the home of Mrs. Joe Yeiter and fam

Gleason Tabor, Dorothy Tabor, Bernice Kelley, Jessie Blough, of Middleville, and Jake Blough visit-ed Sunday with Jerry Blough and

a long illness. Christian Miller and family, Noah Gashgo and family, of Oscoda coun-ty, called on George Karcher and

family Saturday, Mrs. Jerry Blough, Mrs. Roy Blough and baby visited Wednesday with the latter's people at Lake

Headuarters for Mobiloil. McQueen's Garage. Howard Baimer left Monday for Olivet, where he will attend college. Let the foot doctor prescribe for your sick feet at Art Hill's, Sept. 29. Homan, William Michler, wife, and sept. 29. Homan, Status, Odessa.

On motion of Trustee Borgerson,
supported by Trustee Doyle, the fol-
lowing bills were allowed. Yeas 4,
absent, Trustee Day.ternon with George Karcher and
family.General fund\$ 225.11
L. & P. fund1.061.50
Mater Works fundWilliam Mishler, wife and daugh-
ter, Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Jake
Roush, of Freeport, motored to Port-
land Sunday and spent the day with
their son and brother Josie Roush
and family. They also called on
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huffman, of
Sunfield, where they have moved
since conference.
Emery Hynes and family, of
Clarksville, spent Sunday at James
Burman's.

Warren Roush and family spent Sunday with Fred Roush and fam-ily, of Grand Rapids, Little Gladys Shaw has the chick-

en pox. Adrian Wallace and wife returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sat-urday after several days' visit with her people, D. D. Holcomb and fam-

George Ford and family visited Sunday with her mother, Frank Heintzelman and wife, of Paris, Ru-fus Whitford and wife, who had been visiting them the past week, accompanied them home Sunday.

Rugs and linoleums in right patterns and prices at Weekes.' adv Mrs. Art Bell, of Middleville, visit-d her sister, Mrs. George Douglas, ALASKA ATOMS

ALASKA ATOMS. Sept. 20.—Visitors at James Fox's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Jess Fox and son Fred and lady friend of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox, of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Flamagon, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Teeple. Mrs. Anthur Muir, of East Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Lottie Oppener, from Grandville, and Mr. Will Wood, of Cascade, called at Mrs. Mary regle's tast week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mollit entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Mollit entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattison and Mr. and Mrs. Just Baldwin and child-ten, of Grand Rapids, to a 6 o'clock e. Bred Ganzel returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Mollit visited Sanday Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Salie Emmons and son Ralph, from Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish San-dy. Dr. Frank Show is at the fair this week with his registered Jerseys. Fleicher's and Sunlight yarns at

SOUTH BONTON NEWS. Sept. 20.—Johish Blough, Mrs. Earl King and son Norman, are vis-iting friends in Pennsylvania. A. P. Burr is visitig his son Ches. and family in Pontine. Frank Graham, of Pratt Lake, is filling silves in this vicinity. Joe Yeller and family, of West Lowell, were Sanday aftersoon vis-itors at Milo Schwab's. Miss Evelyn Collar, of Grand Rap-ids, usent Sanday at the house of Ray Kyner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leeve moved Schurday to the tenant house on the John Staart farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash and non Warner were Sonday aftersoon collers at Mrs. Nellie Young's. Roland Collar, a former South Rontes bey, is a student of the Mandy Bible institute in Chicago. Nev. Sans, of Grand Rapids, filed the pulpit at the charts here Sanday maning.

Mrs. Barnes entertained h e r aughter and husband from Grand lapids and Boyne City one day last Anton Anderson and brother John, Mrs. Minnie Adams, of Lan

Friday and Saturday **SPECIAL 15 cent MATINEE** Friday at 4 P. M.

Evening Admission 17 and 28 cents

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Prompt Service, Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed and Prices Always the Lowest

A Friday on as of our school texture Nowlett. Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks visited Mr. and Mrs. Gillbert La Vean Fri-tay evening. We are sorry to hear of the death of our old neighbor, Mrs. Will But-to cond the paper to us. We cher to be one of the death to cond the paper to us. We cher to be one of the death to cond the paper to us. We cher to be one of the to hear of the to hear the Mr. and Mrs. Gillbert La Vean Fri-to cond the paper to us. We cher to be one of the to hear the Mr. and the to cond the paper to us. We cher to the for our the basis of the to hear the for our the basis of the to hear the for our the basis of the to hear the Hand Carties

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