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# and THE ALTO SOLO

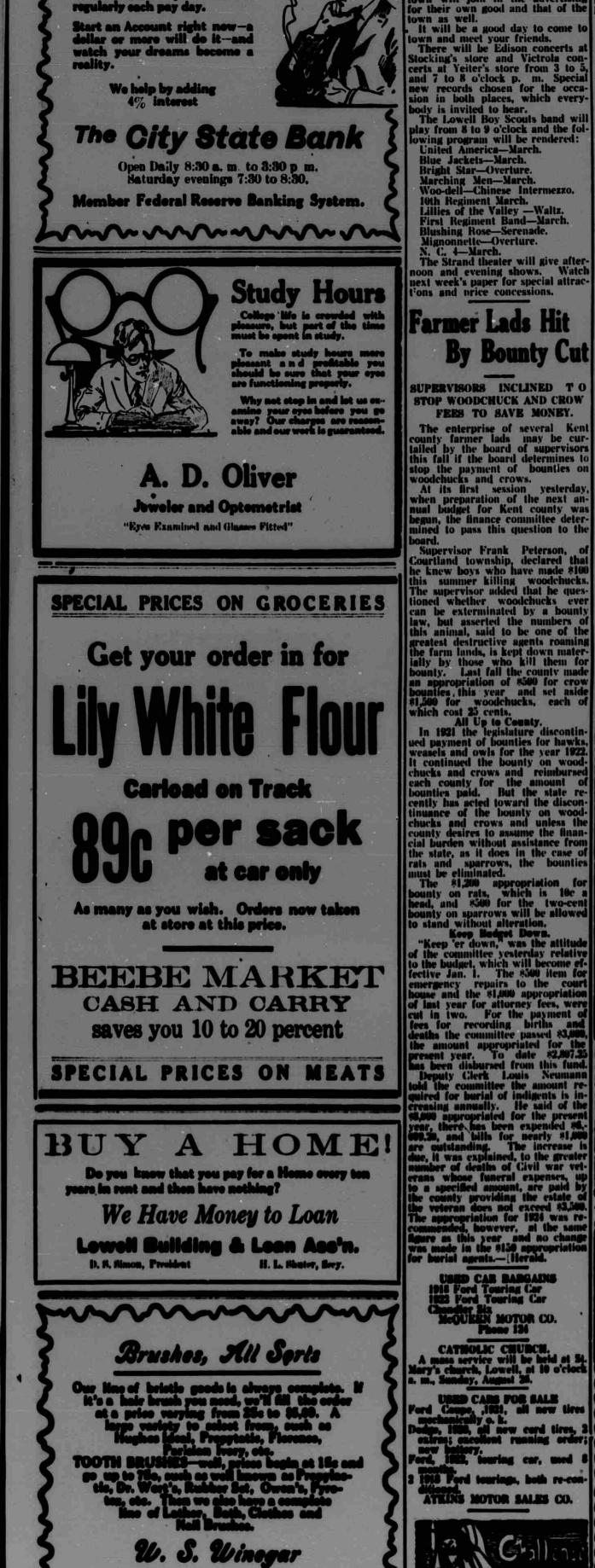
The Best Dream Book

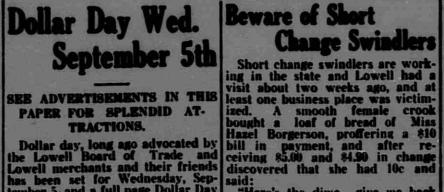
You have probably heard many times about Dream Books—but did you ever think of your Bank Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams come

Well, it will—if you do your share to help by adding a cor-tain amount to your account regularly each pay day.

Start an Account right now-a dellar or more will do it-and watch your dreams become a sality.

We help by adding 4% interest





Dollar day, long an advocated by the Lowell Board of Trade and Lowell merchants and their friends has been set for Wednesday, Sep-tember 5, and a full page Dollar Day "Here's the dime, give me back

co-overative announcement of spe-ial trade inducements for that oc-casion will be found elsewhere in

my \$5.00." Then she wanted \$10.00 in change and when the flim flamming was over the store was \$5.00 short. Driving from town to town these thieves make big money with no investment but their nerve. Busi-ness men everywhere are warned to be on guard and to have their nabbers ready. Often a \$20 bill is offered for a trifling purchase in which case the loot is \$10. casion will be found elsewhere in this paper. Next week it is expected that every mercantile bouse in Lowell will participate in the advertising of special Dollar Day bargains in their regular spaces all through the paper, and it is hoped also that ev-ery merchant and tradesman in town will join in the advertising for their own good and that of the town as well.

### JOSEPH FAMILY REUNION.

JOSEPH FAMILY REUNION. The annual reunion of the Joseph family was held at the home of William Joseph in Ionia county, Sunday, August 19. The time was spent in visiting and recalling incidents of by-gone days along with those of more re-cent date until the call for dinner, when the assembly adjourned to Nature's dining room underneath the beautiful evergreens on the lawn, where the snow-while table, taden with the handiwork of the many house wives present present-ed a very pretty picture, and an al-luring one to the hungry ones pres-ent as was attested to by their ap-petilies.

ent as was attested to by their ap-petities. After dinner the following officers were elected: President, H. B. Jo-seph, of Kalamazoo Road; vice president, Isaac Lemon, of Grand Rapids, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Nash, of Lowell The company then engaged in various games in which old and young joined with a hearty good will.

SUPERVISORS INCLINED TO STOP WOODCHUCK AND CROW

will. Those present from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guile, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mas-on, Mr. Emmet Mason and daugh-ters, Margaret and Ruth, of Clyde, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gember-ting and Mrs. Myron Fish, of Mecos-ta. Those present all expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable day, taking their depart-ure with the expressed wish to be able to attend the next annual re-union in 1924. FEES TO SAVE MONEY.

The enterprise of several Kent county farmer lads may be cur-tailed by the board of supervisors this fall if the board determines to stop the payment of bounties on woodchucks and crows. At its first session yesterday, when preparation of the next an-nual budget for Kent county was begun, the finance committee deter-mined to pass this question to the commode and small stand table.

Farm Buildings and Crops Burn J. McCARTY AND E. W. AL-DRICH, FARM NEIGHBORS,

Miss Persis Link is spending a few weeks at Muskegon. SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and H. Gott attended the fair in Ionia Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Verberg and three children were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Bank, of Flint, called on several of her old friends here this week.

More Home News

From Old Homeville

removed. Threshing was in progress when fire broke out in the straw stack; and as everything was as drv as tinder the flames spread almost in-stantaneously and were uncontroll-able. Miss Eva Clark, of Detroit, is vis-iting Mrs. J. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden.

As the farm premises are sev-eral miles from town in a sparsely settled neighborhood, not much help was obtainable, and the heat Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stocking en-tertained Mrs. N. King, of Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen and son George, are enjoying a week's vacation at Manistee.

help was obtainable, and the heat was so intense as to make saving work impossible; though the Low-ell chemical engine firemen re-sponded to telephone call and did what they could. Favorable wind helped save the farm house, 100-foot poultry house, and some smaller buildings, behind one of which stood a 200-gallon gas-oline tank, filled a day or so before, the escape of which saved the re-mainder of the buildings and very likely some lives. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker and two grandchildren attended the fair in Ionia last Thursday. Mrs. Bruce Krum, of Ann Arbor,

spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum.

mainder of the buildings and very likely some lives. The threshing engine stood east of the stack and barns and the light winds blew to the north-east. How a spark from the engine could get to the stack is not explained. One theory was that a hot box in the threshing machine caused the fire but was rejected by some of Miss Ina O'Harrow and Jim Mc-Mahon attended theater in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avers returned Saturday from Jackson after spend-ing the week with relatives.

the threshing machine caused the fire, but was rejected by some of the threshers. Mrs. McCarty, whose presence of mind saved a horse from the burn-ing barn says the threshing engine was working without the smoke-stack screen and blames herself for not insisting upon its use. She says that the insurance carried will scarcely more than provide feed for their stock and large number of chickens. This is a hard year to sustain so heavy a loss and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Carty have the sympathy of many friends. Mrs. Laura Gibson, of Grand Rap-ids, was the week-end guest of her nicce, Mrs. W. Wachterhauser. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Badder, of Orange, took supper with their cousin, W. Long, Monday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Stutevnant, of Detroit, came Saturday to spend sever-al days with her father, W. Long. Miss Treva Stout, of Cedar Springs, is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Tim Conant.

Frank McMahon and son Byrne,

are enjoying a trip to the northern part of the State this week.

Mrs. O. Gardner and daughter Lenor and son, of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mrs. S. S. Lee and friends. The farm barn of E. W. Aldrich was burned to the ground at 3 a. m., Tuesday, with all its contents, including hay and grain, a nearly new wagon loaded with oats, har-ness, tool chest, fanning mill, hay rake, small tools, .but luckily no stock. Messrs, B. L. Charles, B. A. Charles, Fred Charles and Jack Bannan attended the fair in Ionia last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Brayton has returned to her home in Freeport, after spending a week with her sister, Miss Loretta Child.

W. Long returned Monday from a week's visit with friends at Port-

S. K. Breese.

CARD OF THANKS.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUG. 23, '23

# **All This Month**

8000 Rezall stores in the United States are running a Factory-to-You Sale this month. You'd better secure some of these bargains before they are gone. Here is just a few of them:

**50c Jars Jonteel Cre** 

50c Jonteel Talc...

25c Klenzo Dental

\$1.00 Pkg. Rexall Or

81.00 Rexall Beef,

Iron.....

\$2.50 Kantleek Hot

50c Pints Grape Jui 60c Puretest Witch ]

**50c Liquid Antisept** 75c Cold Cream...

60c Shaving Lotion

50c Cocoanut Oil SI

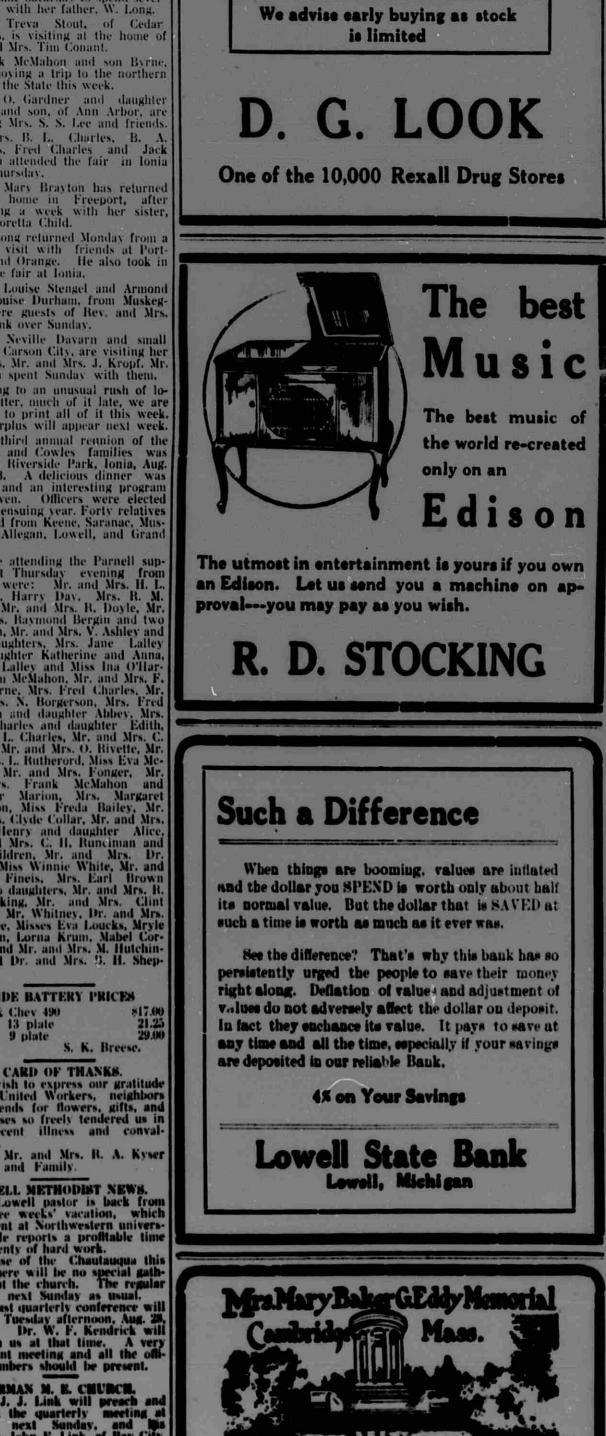
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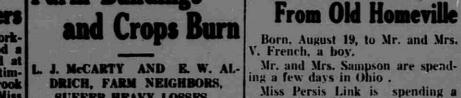
25c Grape Juice...

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am39c	\$1.00 Rexall Hair Tonic 79c
	25c Tooth Brush19c
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derlies79c	\$1.25 Rexall Hair Brush 98c
Vine and	30c Shaving Cream free with \$1.00 Shaving Brush
Vater Bot-	50c Soda Phosphate
\$1.98	15c Dbl. Mesh Hair Nets11c
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e29c	75c Hard Rubber Comb59c
lazel39c	\$1.00 Symphony Lawn
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	\$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Com- pound69c
ampoo39c	35c Ex. Vanilla2 for 36c
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17c	50c Rexall Mentho Baim39c
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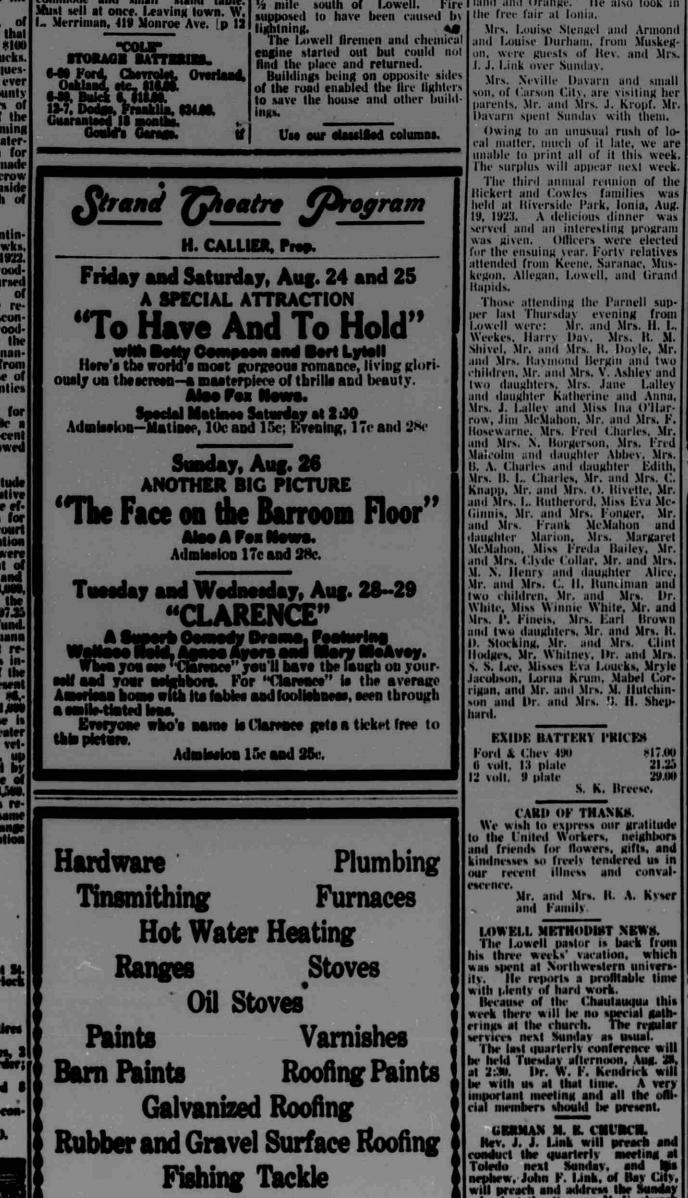


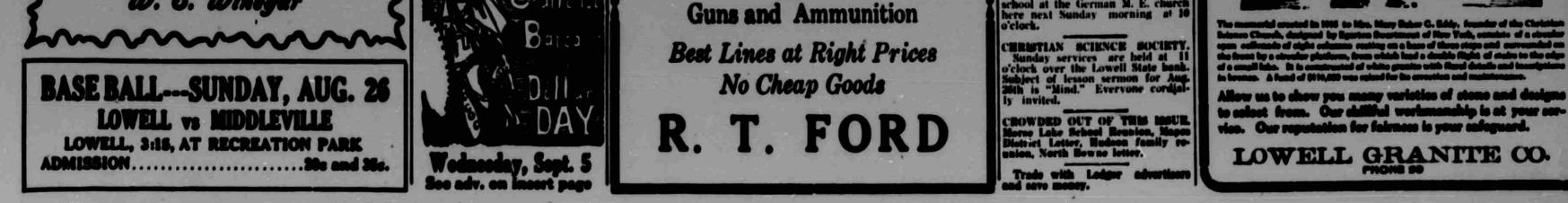


Misfortune dealt Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. McCarty a hard blow Mon-day forenoon, when fire destroyed two barns, a tool house, silo, ma-nure spreader, ensilage cutter, har-ness, 16 acres of wheat, 22 acres of oats, etc., excepting some of the grain that had been, threshed and removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp at-tended the theater in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Lindeboom, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Miss Edith Charles.





THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Where's Methuselah

**Catholic Total 20 Millions.** 

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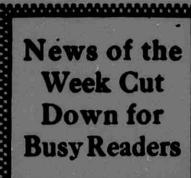
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State and General News Section of Ledger Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs



Washington

Coolidge at Washington

as Mrs. Harding's guard has accom- from the storm. panied her on all her journeys.

who went to Paris seeking new plays denied at London. He is commemofor the New York Theater Guild, says rated in a monument in a church. that the plays she saw were not fit for American production.

uxury rolling, silk rattling. diamond wearing, poodle petting" per-sons of the Southland became storm centers in the Georgia house of repreebate had ended, a heavy tax schedule ad been voted upon all opera organiations appearing in the state.

Two hundred thousand of the naon's mourners crowded their way nto Marion, O., to help in the final mony of returning the country boy o became President to the soll. A Springfield dispatch says ten

George Harvey, American Ambassa- units of the l'linois National Guard dor in England, will return to his post were ordered to mobilize and proceed uber 1, he announced, following at once to Hillsboro to do guard duty an hour's conference with President where a strike is in progress at a Washington -- President Coolid . . .

Laddle Boy, the late President's Philander P. Sprague, fifty-four, fields, it was learned Saturday. alredale pet and White House com- farmer, living near Chillicothe, Mo., The president is determined there cret service man at Washington, who a barn where he had taken refuge

The University of Georgia's request mains of its founder, General Ogle-Helen Westley, American actress, thorpe, at Cranham, Essex, has been a settlement of differences between

• • • Camp Custer—Just six days after twenty-five marines, fifty school chil-Randal Parrish, noted author, died wages 2 cents an hour was announced Above all, he has told them there shall be no strike September 1, as they were equipped with rifles and dren, five soldiers and six civilians the result of a meeting hold in Paris

unty, Illinois, session of the general assembly at Lit- The president has

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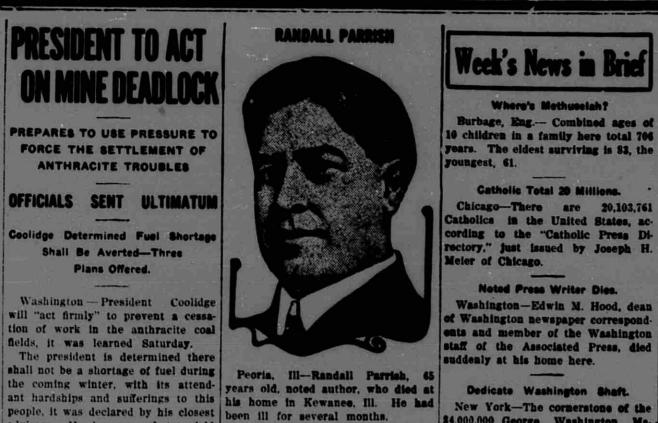
will "act firmly" to prevent a cessation of work in the anthracite coal

panion, will go to Harry Barker, se- was killed early when lightning struck shall not be a shortage of fuel during Peoria, III-Randall Par people, it was declared by his closest been ill for several months. for permission to search for the re- advisers. He is prepared to wield the proverbial "big stick" in forcing CITIZEN ARMY WORK anthracite merators and miners.

> The president has passed this ulti- Showing Made by New Men in Revi matum along to government officials at Camp Custer Creditable. the in close touch with the situation.

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to the president said Saturday that ion, under Major Cowley, received Woman to Head Home Bureau, he was going to dig into the anthra- much favorable comment and F com- Washington-Dr. Louisa Stanley, of seemingly, now the old associations are a sounding war-prevention title, and Warren G. Harding as United States senator and as President, announced at Marion, O., that he had submitted his resignation as executive secretary his resignation as executive secretary

Week's News in Brief

years. The eldest surviving is \$3, the FORMER SOLDIERS ARE SHOWING RENEWED INTEREST IN ARMY MATTERS

Urgent Need of General Training for National Defense is Recognized by office

of Washington newspaper correspond ents and member of the Washington By EDWARD B. CLARK staff of the Associated Press, die Washington .--- The War departs has been taking stock of the results of the repound of the American spirit New York-The cornerstone of the \$4,000,000 George Washington Ma- what did h sonic Memorial at Alexandria, Va. Washington-One hundred and terest in service men who fought

Randal Parrish, noted author, died at his home in Kewanee, III, at the by Danville, III, street car employees, e • • and enthusiasm. Then there came a ganda by societies having their origin Substrate data second primery to be heid acuts
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tic duty to point out the factbe country really are agents of comtussia seeking to disarm the lited States so that the communists, who are stready organized in this ntry, can make an attempt which think may be successful to overhrow the existing American democ-The organizations which are at work behalf of peace, and in whose memership there are many believers in ism, succeeded in getting a approval for their two

ays' demonstration in behalf of "Law -No More War." Actually, the post office authorities authorized that in the Reserve Officers at Their Recent certain of the offices of the country, notably in Boston, a postmark could he statuped upon letters which bears the slogan. "Law-No More War."

Enemies of Army and Navy. of service since the period of the great prior to this time, but the communists war. It was fully expected that just and their easy American victims are at did happen would happen-that country would tire first of war sonic Memorial at Alexandria, Va., will be laid November 1, lodge offi-cials announced here. Heat Overcomes 186 in Funeral March Washington—One hundred and washington—One hundred and

eaction and the Legion's membership in foreign countries to undermine the

about 70,000 officers in it. It was the two great forces for law and order feared a short time ago that this num-shall be abolished, are working mainly her would decrease materially, but through two societies, one which has

**ARKETS** 

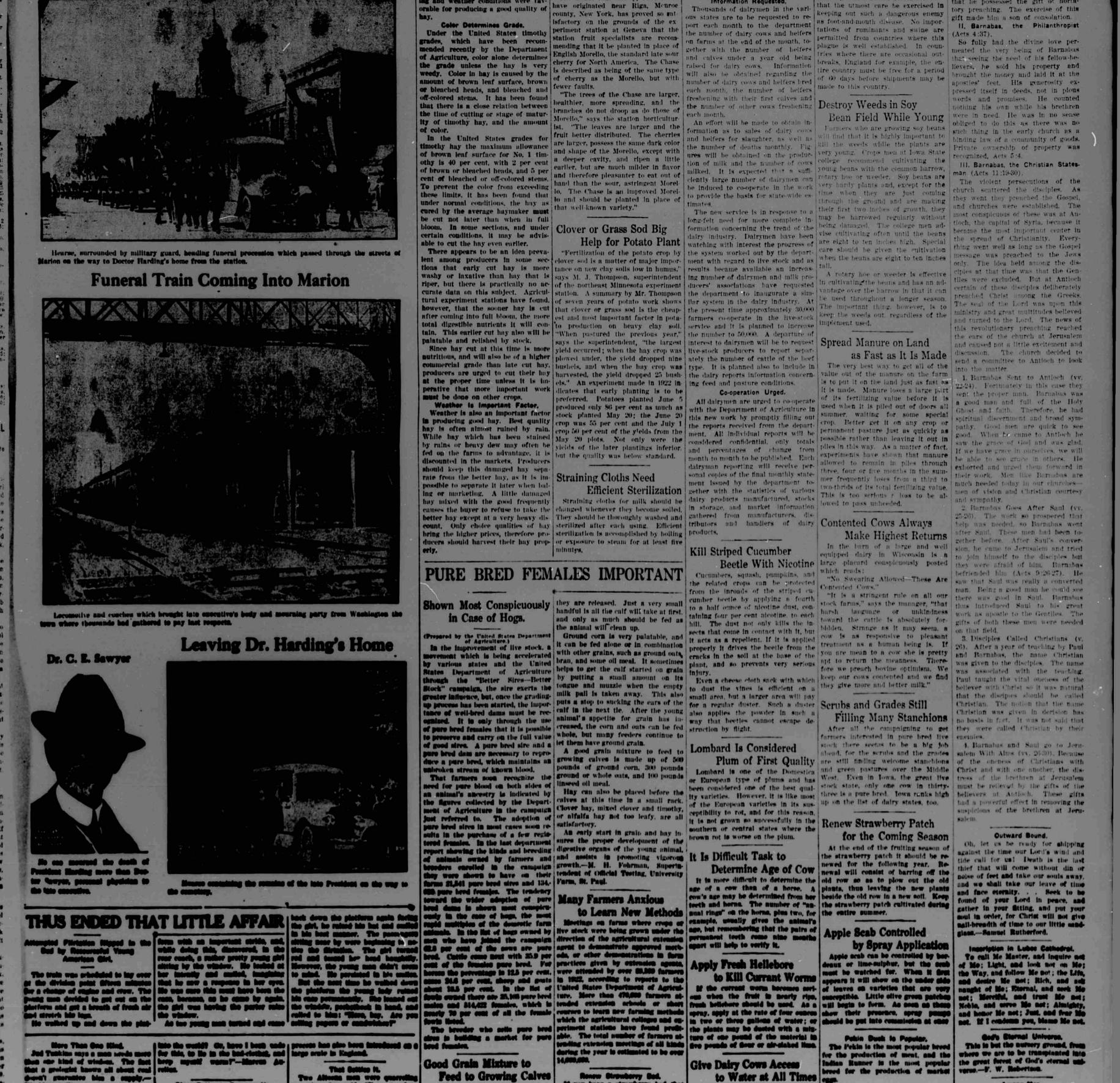
U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETA Washington, D. C.

Butter and Eggs -Best creamery, in tubs, 110 -Fresh, current receipts, ; andled firsts, 25 1-26 27c per Farm Products BLACKBERRIES-\$2.50(2.75 per 16-g CKLEBERRIES-\$2.506 2.75 per 16-

SRRIES — Michigan sour, 16-quare \$2.256 2.56; 24-quart cases, \$3.50, DNS—Watermelons, 606 90c each; La pink meats, \$2.256 2.50 per fai; dew, \$465; Arkansas, \$3.5004 per rd crate; turlocks, \$4.7565.25 per ord crate; turlocks, \$4.7565.25 per BERRIES-Red. \$607 per 24-qt. and \$9 per bu. EACHES-Georgia Elberta, \$363.60 PLES-New, \$2.5063 per hu. TATOES-Cobblers, \$5.5065.75 p ABBAGE-Home grown, 75e&\$1 per EN CORN-259 30c per doz. CORN-Little Buster, 7 1-29 so p -Comb. 23@25c per lb. ED CALVES - Best e per lb; ordinary grades, dressed, 17618c per lb. 5-\$1.1561.25 per bu; techer nia hampers, \$2; per 100-lb sack: : S-Home grown, \$6.50 er 16-lb basket; hothous 0-lb basket, \$161.25 per T POTATOES-Nancy Hall, 256 35c

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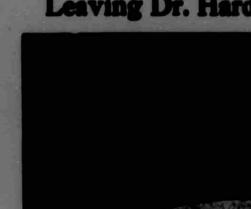
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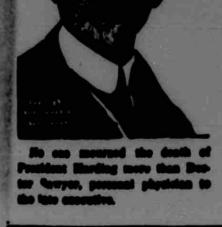


Remains of the late president will rest in this vault in the cemetery soloum may later be erected to house the bady.

Arrival of Harding's Remains in Marion

Where Harding's Body Now Reposes





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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



### LESSON FOR AUGUST 26 BARNABAS, THE GREAT

LESSON TEXT-Acts 4:36-37; 11:19

DEVOTIONAL READING-Psalm 96: PRIMARY TOPIC-Barnabas an

I. Barnabas, the Man (Acts 4:36).

nature and spirit of Barnabas but gift made him a son of consolution. So fully had the divine love pe

III. Barnabas, the Christian States-

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England's Live Stock Is Denied Admissio

Kept Out Because of Foot

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Because of the persistence of foot-Prepared by the United States Department and-mouth disease in England, the 1 To enable dairymen to plan their United States Department of Agricui- Helped the Church way in New England, New York and report of a new outbreak made it Wisconsin. An effort will be made necessary to continue the embargo. to forecast as far in advance as pos- This action of the department is a sible the number of dairy cows on hardship on American importers who farms and prospective milk produc-but the welfare of the entire live-stock industry in the United States demands

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**Producing Good** Quality of Hay ooner Timothy Is Cut After

Coming Into Full Bloom the Better the Crop.

hay grading specialists have found separate from the clean hay, that a large part of the timothy hay which has been grading No. 2 and No. 3 timothy would have been No. 1 Chase Sour Cherry Most had it been cut at an earlier stage of turity, provided the method of curing and weather conditions were fav-

Color Determines Grade. Under the United States timothy grades, which have been recomnended recently by the Department of Agriculture, color alone determines weedy. Color in hay is caused by the is described as being of the same type of cherry as the Morello, but with will also be obtained regarding the of the data being of the same type of cherry as the Morello, but with will also be obtained regarding the of the data being of the same type of the bleached heads, and bleached and f-colored stems. It has been found "The trees of the Chase are larger, that there is a close relation between bealthier, more spreading, and the branches do not droop as do those of the number of other cows freshening Destroy Weeds in Soy that there is a close relation between the time of cutting or stage of matur-ity of timothy hay, and the amount ist. "The leaves are larger and the ist. "The leaves are larger and the In the United States grades

timothy hay the maximum allowance of brown leaf surface for No. 1 timothy is 40 per cent, with 2 per cent a deeper cavity, and ripen a little of brown or bleached heads, and 5 per To prevent the color from exceeding hand than the sour, astringent Morel these limits, it has been found that under normal conditions, the hay as cured by the average haymaker must be cut not later than when in full bloom. In some sections, and under Clover or Grass Sod Big certain conditions, it may be advisable to cut the hny even earlier. There appears to be an idea preva-

e Department of Agriculture are unmarized as follows: Summarized as follows:To enable dairymen to plan their<br/>operations in the light of future pros-<br/>pects as indicated by available sta-<br/>reaches early or first full bloom.To enable dairymen to plan their<br/>operations in the light of future pros-<br/>pects as indicated by available sta-<br/>tistics on current milk production,ture has been unable to lift the ban<br/>against the importation of live stock<br/>from that country. American import-<br/>VOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPICHelped, the Church.<br/>INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-<br/>INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-<br/>INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-<br/>IC-How Barnabas Showed a Generous<br/>Spirit. 2. Cure in the manner that will best prices, stocks, and changes in ddry ers of live stock had hoped that the -Christian Character Illustrated by (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
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# Satisfactory at Geneva

The Chase sour cherry, believed to isfactory on the grounds of the ex port each month to the department periment station at Geneva that the the number of dairy cows and heifers station fruit specialists are recom- on farms at the end of the month, tonending that it be planted in place of English Morello, the standard late sour

are larger, possess the same dark color and shape of the Morello, except with

and therefore pleasanter to eat out of milked. It is expected that a suffi- young beans with the common harrow, Help for Potato Plant "Fertilization of the potato crop by the system worked out by the departs care should be given the cultivation lent among producers in some sec- clover sod is a matter of major impor- ment with regard to live stock and as tance on new clay soils low in humus," results became available an increas. <sup>18</sup> washy or laxative than hay that is says M. J. Thompson, superintendent ing number of dairymen and milk pro- A rotary ho riper, but there is practically no ac- of the northeast Minnesota experiment ducers' associations have requested in cultivating the beans and has an adcurate data on this subject. Agricul- station. A summary by Mr. Thompson the department to inaugurate a sim-

stics show, but the department's the good hay; also keep weedy hay to be tried out in an experimental orable for producing a good quality of have originated near Riga, Menroe Thousands of dairymen in the variounty, New York, has proved so ant- ous states are to be requested to re- keeping on

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

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Dairy Forecasts

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wher with the number of helfers plague is well each month, the number of helfers made to this country. reshening with their first calves and

and heifers for sinughter, as well as w the number of deaths monthly. Fig- kill the weeds while the plants are tion of milk and the number of cows college recommend cultivating clently large number of dalaymen can rotary hoe or weeder. Soy beans are be induced to co-operate in the work

The new service is in respe long-felt need for more complete in formation concerning the trend of the industry. Dairymen have been vatching with interest the progress of are eight to ten inches high. Special

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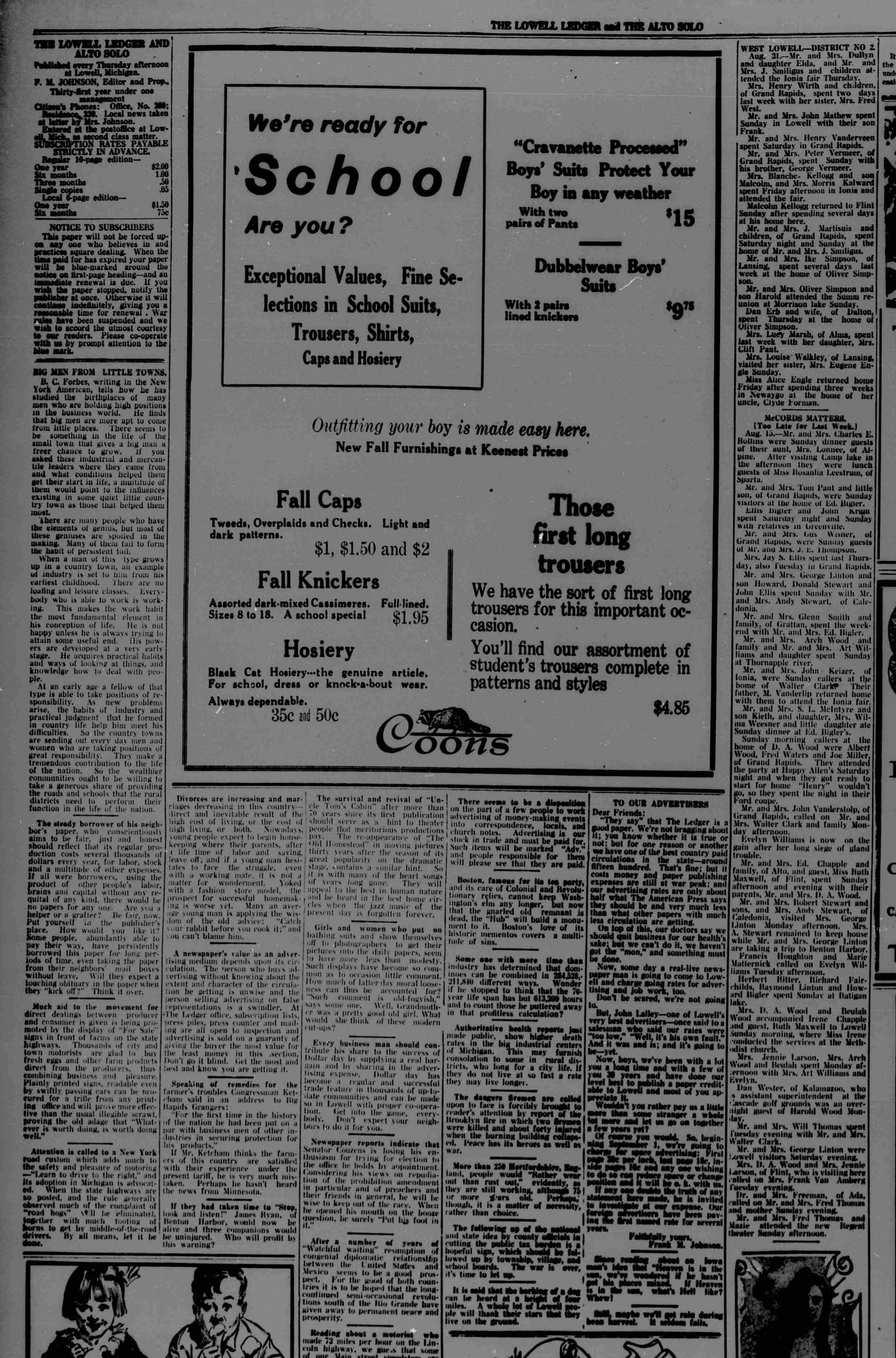
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GOLDEN TEXT-"He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of

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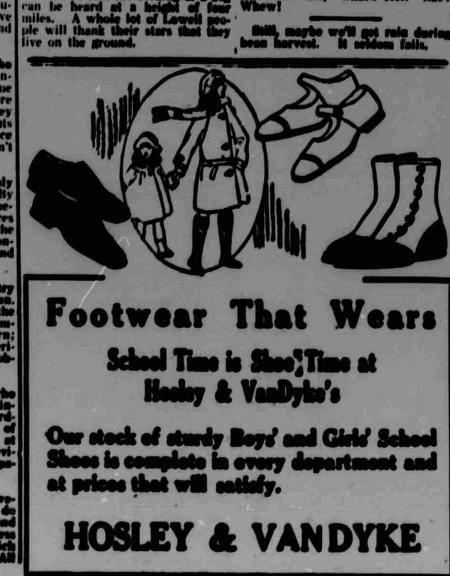


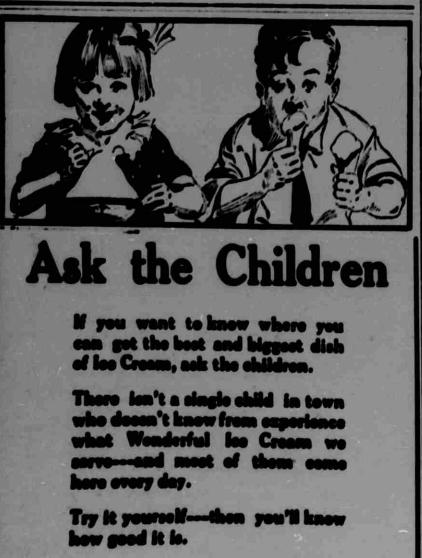
of our Main street speedsters are trying for a like record. If they would set a date for their try-outs and give other drivers a chance to "get off the earth" it wouldn't

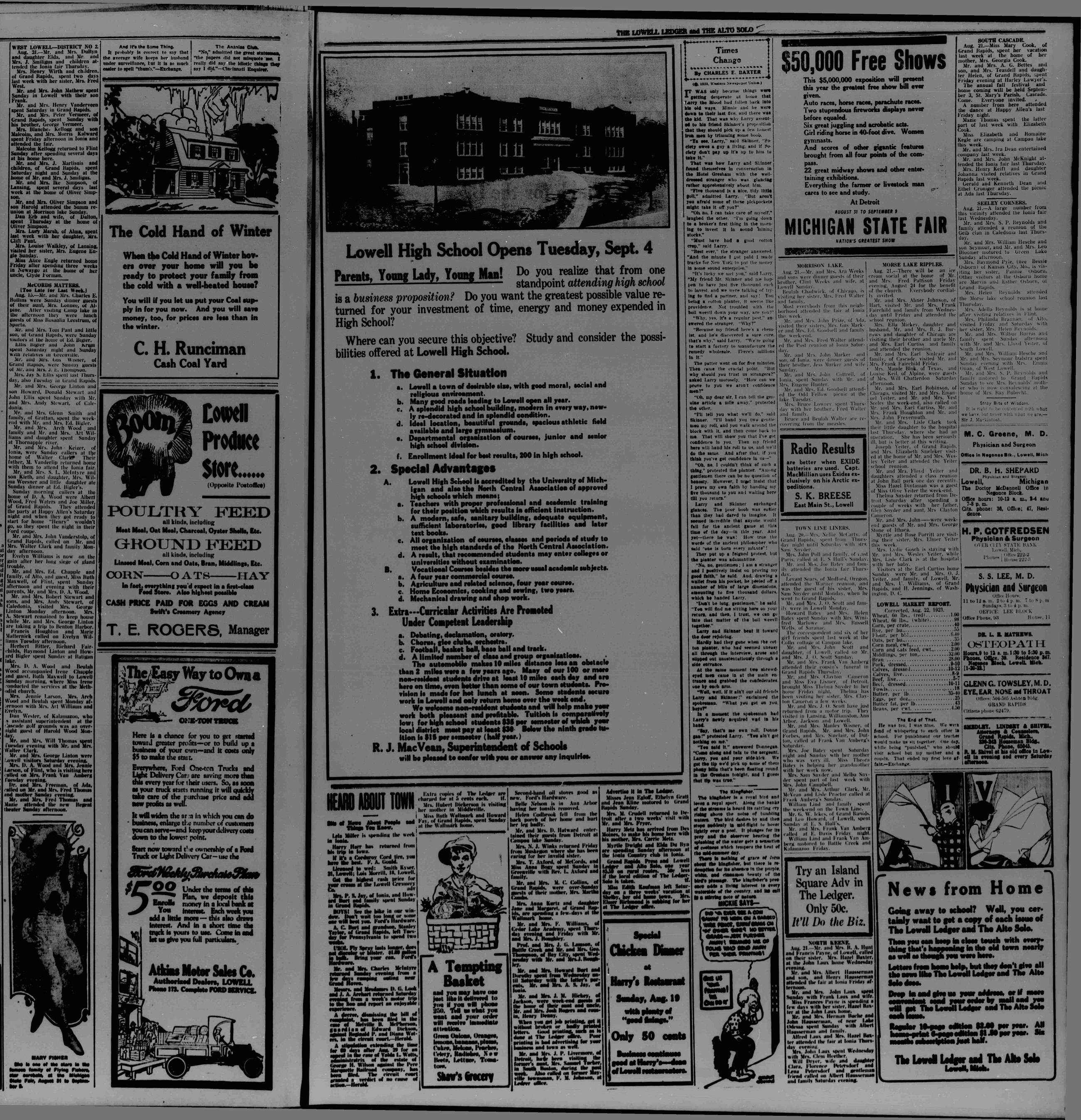
can people, it was a case of "Rob-bing Peter to pay Paul."

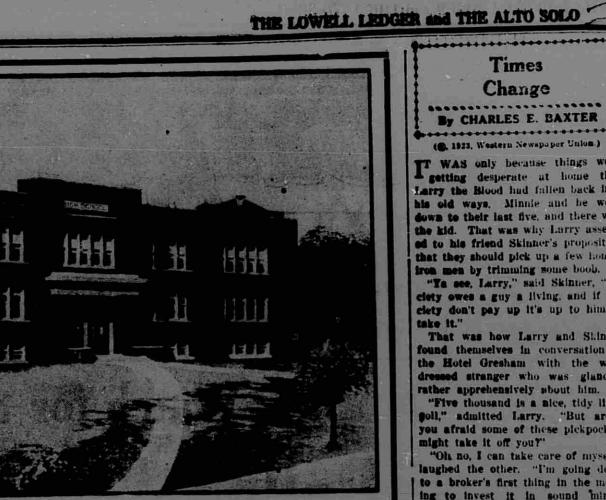
The writer in the Press who thinks that "Criticism killed Lin-coln, Garfield, McKinley and Hard-ing;" but who has not a thought of President Wilson, who hovered at death's door for months, has evi-dently more partisanship than pa-triotism.

The Sugar Bowl in sow for \$25, or \$45 for the round trip. "No jars or join," entred you land too suddenly, in which abourd!









Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey, of Jackson, were week-end gammin at the house of their must and uncele, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Rogers and con-in, Henry Denny. When you get job printing, art it without broken or buddy printed letters. Goud printing, such as is dune at The Ledger office. Pum printing is had advertising for your printing is had advertising for your

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Livermore, of Detroit, hade been visiting the former's most, Mrs. Samuel Turber, in South Boston, during the past week. Also called on former May-ville townsman, F. M. Johnson, at Ledger office.

Wallmark nome. Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, of Cedar Lake Academy, spent Thurs-day evening and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roughley. Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Lamson, of Battle Greek and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurspace, of Bay City, spent Wed-menday with Mr. and Mrs.J. Rough-Duruthy spent from Wednesday and til Saturday with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jay, of Harry's Restaurant mday, Aug. 19 with plenty of "good finings."

July 50 cents

good at Harry's---dat of Lowell restauraster

Auto races, horse races, parachute races. Two stupendous fireworks displays never before equaled. Six great juggling and acrobatic acts. Girl riding horse in 40-foot dive. Women that they should pick up a few honest from men by trimming some boob. "Ta see, Larry, said Skinher, Sp-clety owes a guy a living, and if So-clety don't pay up it's up to him to take it." That was how Larry and Skinner found themselves in conversation in the Hotel Gresham with the well-And scores of other gigantic features brought from all four points of the com-22 great midway shows and other entertaining exhibitions the Hotel Gresnam with the well-dressed stranger who was glancing rather apprehensively about him. "Five thousand is a nice, tidy little goll," admitted Larry. "But aren't you afraid some of these pickpockets might take it off you?" "Oh no, I can take care of myself," Everything the farmer or livestock man cares to see and study. At Detroit AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER laughed the other. "I'm going down I to a broker's first thing in the morn-MICHIGAN STAT "Must have had a good cotton NATION'S GREATEST SHOW "And the minute I got paid I made

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Times

Change

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

(6. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

T WAS only because things were

getting desperate at home that Larry the Blood had fallen back into

his old ways. Minnie and he were

down to their last five, and there was the kid. That was why Larry assent-ed to his friend Skinner's proposition

"Ta see, Larry," said Skinner, "So-

ing to invest it in sound mini

crop," said Larry. "Best ever," the stranger answer

tracks for New York to put the money

block with it, and then come back to me. That will show you that I've got

confidence in you. Then my friend here will hand his roll to us, and we'll

do the same. And after that, if y

think you've got confidence in us-

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of such a

thing," protested the planter. "Among gentlemen there can be no question of honesty. However, I must insist that

I prove my own faith by handing m

in some sound enterprise." "It's lucky we met you," said Larry

stocks."

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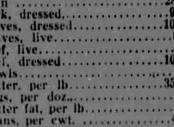
**Radio Results** are better when EXIDE batteries are used. Capt. MacMillian uses Exides exclusively on his Arctic ex-peditions.

nd Francis Payne, of Lowell, called n their sister, Mrs. Hazel Baxter, t the John Laux home Wednesday son, and Henry Hausserman nded the fair at Ionia Friday afwith Frank Laux and wife. Sunday with Frank Laux and wife. Miss Frances Payne is spending a few days with her sister, Hazel Bax-ter at the John Laux home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buche and John Hausserman, of near Lake Odessa spent Sunday with Albert Hausserman and family. Alfred Laux and Mrs. Hazel Bax-ter attended the fair at Ionia Thurs-day evening. Mrs. John Laux spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clem Heether. Will Dryer, wife and daughter Clara, Florence Petersdorf and Lena Petersdorf and gentleman friend called on Albert Hausserman and family Saturday evening.

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and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and daughters attended a class reunion at John Ball park one day recently. Lowell, Michigan Miss Hazel Dintaman was a guest of Miss Olive Yeiter the week-end.





Then you can keep in close touch with every-thing that's happening in the old town nearly as well as though you were here.

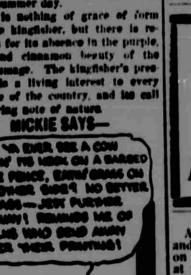
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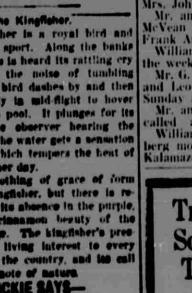
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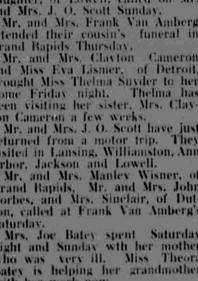
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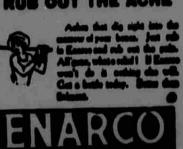


SOUTH CASCADE. Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, spent her vacation last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Cook. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bettes and son, and Mrs. Teasdell and daugh-ter Helen, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday evening at Harley Lawyer's. The annual fall festival and home coming will be held Septem-ber 3, St. Mary's Parish, Cascade. Come. Everyone invited. A number from here attended the dance at Happy Allen's last Friday night. Friday night. Mazie Thomas spent the latter part of last week with Elizabeth Miss Elizabeth and Romaine Kegle are camping at Campau lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ha Dean entertained company last week. Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight at-tended the Ionia fair last Thursday. Mrs. Henry Keift and daughter Johanna visited relatives in Grand Rapids last week. Gerald and Kenneth Dean and Ethel Croniger attended the picnic at Ada last Thursday. SEELEY CORNERS. Aug. 21.—A large number from is vicinity attended the Ionia fair t Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and amily attended a reunion of the leib clan in Caledonia last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. William Hesche and on Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo oomer motored to Green Lake Mrs. Raymond Pyle, (nee Bessie born) of Kansas City, Mo., is vis-M. C. Greene, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Neganee Bik., Lowell, Mich DR. B. H. SHEPARD The Doctor McDannell Office in



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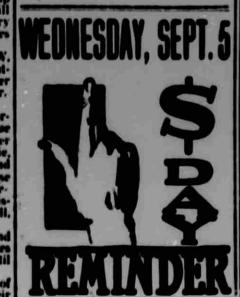
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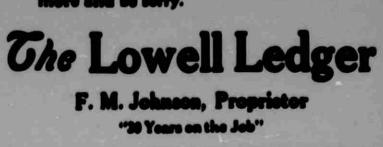
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The Governor of the State of South.

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municipalities, with entire propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other

states and communities over the terri-tory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and main-tained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competi-

cors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all

parties concerned resulting in a reason-able price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its

competitors are fine business men, en-titled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe mer-chants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

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The is working for his uncle Hob Ingester, fell from a beam in Mr. Ingester's hars and broke two Were meets at the Winner and wives, Work guests at the Winner home Sunday. Mrs. Donn Wisner was inst grilling back to her own home after being away five weeks. She is feeling and looking much better. MOUTH LOWELL NEWS. Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry De Vine and haby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Vine, of Saramae, attend-



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The Department was compelled by State inspectors to destroy nearly all week.

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uge's gaps in the all-paved way from De

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Detroit—A presentation of William Tell, modernized by the substitution of rifle and tin can for bow and apple, of rife and tin can for bow and apple, ended fatally when Salvey Harper, 47 years old, died in Receiving hospital. The police say Harper and Oscar Haynes, a neighbor of 4645 Lumley, tried some sharp-shooting on the city dump near their homes, one holding a tin can while the other tried to send a builet through it. Harper fell with a builet through it. Harper fell with a builet through it. Harper fell with a builet through his head. Grand Rapide—Mrs. J. S. Marts, of Lake Odessa, has been elected presi-dent of the United Brothren Christian Endeavor and Sunday School union, which concluded its twenty-sixth an-nual convention here. Other officers named are: Vice-President, Rev. C. H. Zuse, of Wyoming Park: recording

named are: vice-rresident, Kev. C. H. Zuse, of Wyoming Park; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Babler, Sodus; corresponding secretary, Miss Ger-trude Keiser, of Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Gladstone, St. Johns. Marquette-Bodies of 11 Civil War /eterans, buried in the Old Catholic Cemetery here years ago, will be moved to the special plot being main-tained by the Women's Relief Corps IN BRIEF Machinew City—Highway Commis-sioner Frank Rogers has been author-ised to purchase the G. R. & I. dock here, to be used by the State auto ferry.

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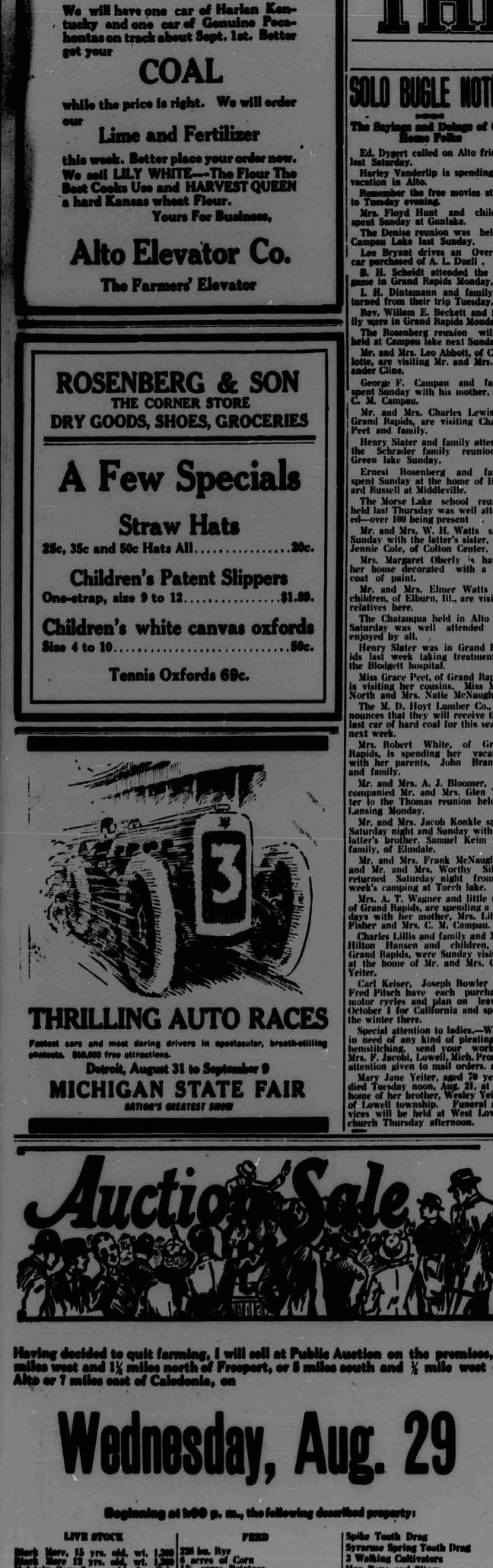
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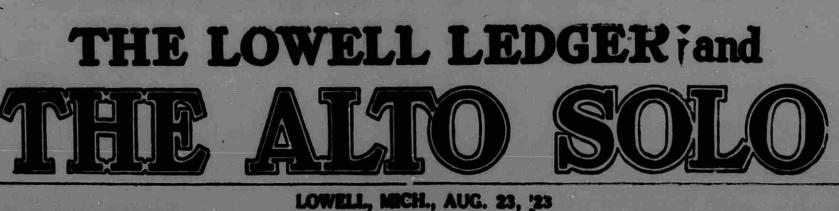
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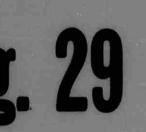
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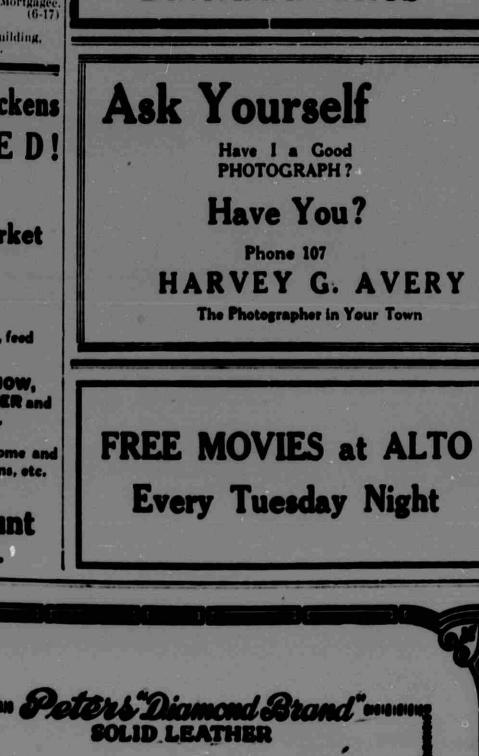
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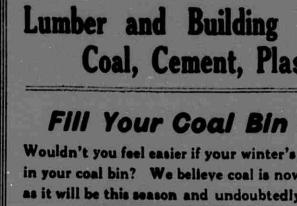
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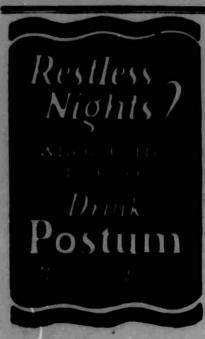
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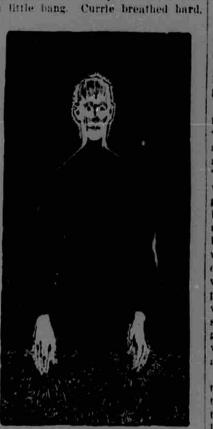
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BRASE BALLAM 

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the same merry lightness with which it was received by the others; but after the train had pulled out and she was on her way home she remembered Helen's words and looks with some He returned before any one at the he awakened, thoroughly aroused at the interruption. "I'm going to see who's butted in here to spoil our din-ner," he said, and strode out. He returned before any one at the he awakened, thoroughly aroused at the interruption. "I'm going to see who's butted in here to spoil our din-ner," he said, and strode out. He returned before any one at the

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When you think of storage batteries think of Gould's garage. adv.
Mrs. M. E. Kuhn and daughter Nada, returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, and Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dell Dawson's back on the job once more, taking charge of stock room at Gould's garage. All are pleased to see Dell at the old stand.
Special sale of 12 and 16 size gold ratches, \$5.59 each, at Stocking's.
Mrs. Charles A. Rogers is enterining her sister, Mrs. John R. Panell, of Escondido, Calif. This is efficient years.
Everything for the auto at Mess Hord day started on a trip to Mexico, was taken ill in Chicago. She returned to her sister's, Mrs. Minnie Greeley, last Sunday evening.
Mrs. Bady Maccabees and fami-will enjoy a piepie at the total start.

TAXES real and personal must be paid by Aug. 31st. D. S. SIMON, Village Treas. Payable at the . Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works D. S. SIMON, Prop. Opposite P.O. We close Thursday afternoons, "Let Simon Simonize Your Clothes" SPECIALS Chase & Sanborn Coffee Phone 75 JOHN BORGERSON FLOUR **GOOD BREAD FLOUR** 

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Don Phillips and family spent one day at Ionia free fair. Let "Clarence" chase your blues

away with his moanin' saxophone. Wrist watches sold by the big stores for \$75.00 for \$55.00 at Stock-

vacation. Ray Monks. of Ionia, and A. S. Densmore, of Saranac, were in town Sunday.

The Home laundry is still open for business and will be until fur-

ther notice.

All kinds of pleating and hem-stitching in satisfactory manner, Mrs. F. Jacobi. adv.

Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94 Friday evening. Aug. 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millard of fremont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will fore the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and ittle daughter Dorus, called on Bert Willette and family Tuesday eve-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. ones at Highland Park hospital, a irl, Aug. 17, Anna Mayrine, weight pounds.

Mrs. Harry Holland and daughter Barbara and Myrtle, who have been visiting in Chicago for the past two weeks returned home Monday.

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Free Crank case service at Mc- Investigate the Kerr fruit jars. No new Motor Co. Headquarters for rubbers, no spoilage. Ford's Hard-



F. A. Gould sells Corduroy Cord Harold Englehart was visiting in tires. Flint Sunday. Carl Freyermuth is on a two Auto tires and tubes close out sale at Stocking's. Miss Flo Morse was home from saranac over Sunday. After you see "Clarence" want to take him frome with you.

Young's Ford service, oil ccessories. Phone 43, Mrs. Clinton Johnson spent last week in Grand Bapids with relaadv. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersol at-tended the fair in Ionia Thursday. The

Sturdy school shoes for boys and girls at Hosley & Van Dyke's, Prices right. adv

Eulah Layer is home from the Biodgett hospital for a two weeks and Saturday. Miss Fern Joseph, a teacher in the

Patronize your home industry. Denver schools, is visiting her aunt, Sell your cream to the Lowell Mrs. E. G. Nash,

Mrs. Fred Liechti, of Allegan, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Link.

Johnnie and Fred Rittenger did carpenter work for Glen Loveland in South Lowell last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bust and their cottage on the hill.

No matter what the difficulty, if its a Ford we can handle the job. Young's Ford service, Phone 43.adv. their mail at their new home, 641 Prince street, S. E., Grand Rapids, More than a wonderful picture-C. C. Loomis, of East Lansing, a breathless venture of pure de-spent several days last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene You'll see roaring fights on land

home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Carr. Miss Marion Carson, of Norris-town, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bay Bergin and family for three

weeks. Ray Ware and family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Erb entertained John Layer were in Hastings Sun-day visiting the latter's sister, who is very low. Mr. and Mrs. M. Erb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Simpson, of Lansing, Bert Quick, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Complete line of boys', girls', and children's hosiery. Rollin's Ar-mor plate, the kind that gives the service—at Hosley & Van Dyke's adv Excitement of a life crowded into one gorgeous screen romance "To Have and To Hold." Strand thea-ter, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

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Meats

Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Pressed Ham, Veal Loaf, Bokgan and Summer

Mr. Bailey, popular Agricultural leacher for the Lowell schools, is sick, and will be unable to be here at the opening of school. He will try to procure a substitute and en-deavor to come later.

Another shipment of new oil stoves just arrived at Ford's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guile, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gemberling, of Mecosta, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash Saturday evening and attend-ed the Joseph family reamion the following day.

and sons, of Detroit. Mrs. Charles Cahill and daughter Gertrude, returned home Saturday from Marion, Ohio, where they vis-ited for the past few weeks. They were accompanied by the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Richard Baker, and Mrs. William Minnix, re-spectively, paying an extended visit

Swift's creamery agency at Lowell Produce store. T. E. Rogers, man-

Misses Mildred McDiarmid and Thelma Dawson spent Sunday at Ionia with friends.

Pleating and hemstitching, all kinds. Special attention to please you. Mrs. F. Jacobi. adv. Marjory Witters, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday and Saturday with Elda Du Byn in Lowell.

N. J. Winks is in Muskegon for a two weeks' visit with a brother just arrived from Holland.

inst arrived from Holland. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Walk-cr. (nee Cadbrook.) Sunday, a ten-pound baby girl, Jean Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Phillips at-tended the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah picnic at Green lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Marsh and son Jimmie returned Saturday night from a two months sojourn in De-troit, where the latter pursued special studies. Grand Banids Harald and 10 name

Grand Rapids Herald and 10-page Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo, one year \$5.50. If the 6-page local edition of The Ledger-Solo is taken the price is 50c, If.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham went last week to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Peckham, who has been an ill health for some time, will go through the Mayo clinic in an effort to determine the cause of his ail-

ments.

Special sale of gold watches at Stocking's.

Stocking's. Speaking about the Free Fair re-minds us we went down and tried to get Fred Chapman to let us take that high diver's place that got burt in Kansas City last week and could-a't come to tonia. We told Fred a't come to tonia. We told Fred it that high dive we took off the bank near Lowell a couple of weeks ago wouldn't beat anything that guy could do, we wouldn't charge him a cent. Fred said be didn't mind about us so much, but he hated to see a perfectly good livver mussed up so.—Ionis County News.

Goodyear, Cords, Silver Te Gords and Seiberling Cords at Queen Motor Co.'s.

Are You Sick?

Callers last Sunday at Mrs. Anna Morris' were her brother, Ceil Ridgway and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of near Belding, Mr. and Mrs. James Shear and daughter Em-ma and friend, of Knapp avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Fowl-er, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and sons, of Detroit.

and Mrs. Will Buck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard-son and family, of Allegan, Miss Li-ia Pearce, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Oscar Rivette's. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and children, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair and daughter Evelyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sunday. Tires and tubes cheap at Stock-ing's.

Mrs. D. Krum spent from Satur-day until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Ghering at Old Mission. Howard Krum, of Northport, spent the week-end with his mother there,

Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behler and two children, and Mrs. Lonna Anderson and daughter Dor-othy, and Mrs. Wayne Young, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The registered stock sale at Ken-dall was a grand success, the high mark was reached at \$500, one calf having been sold for \$155. Buyers were present from all over the state. Auctioneer Hillsy conducted the sale.

Hello, Brother Keister. Next year, we're going to publish the names of our people who don't go to the Ionia free fair. If you don't think that would be easier than naming those who do go, look through this paper. Does advertis-

ng pay? Do not buy auto tires wit

tia" our prices. R. D. Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Wittenbach and daughter Mary and sons. Fritz Arnold and Willor, spent the work end at Miley's Lodge at Bellaire. They visited their daughter Stath who is spending the sammer there. Ernest Hoth and Ernest and Alice Wittenbach, of Belding, are spend-ing a work at Miley's Lodge also. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meintyre and Eldon and John, spent several days last work camping at Cadillar, Lodington and Grand Haven. Mesars. and Mesdanses Clyde and William Multen and children, Mrs.

Everything for the auto at Mc-Queen Motor Co.'s. adv The Lady Maccabees and fami-lies will enjoy a picnic at Little Pine Island lake Wednesday, Aug. 29. Meet at Maccabee hall at 9:00 a. m., on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son Pete and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Odessa, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard-son and family, of Allegan, Miss Li-la Pearce, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Oscar Rivette's. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and children, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sunday. The Lady Maccabees and fami-lies will enjoy a picnic at Little Pine Island lake Wednesday, Aug. 29. Meet at Maccabee hall at 9:00 a. m., on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard have rented a home of Charley Worms-netted a home of Legrand and Mill street, announcing services and Sunday school to be held in the Congregational church every Sun-day morning. The builde and the forman

day morning. The ladies of the Mite and Com-munity society are striving to main-tain the little church and all are in-vited to join in the good work.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mor-rill and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase motored to Cook's Corners and Belding Sunday. — Guy Tallant and family were Sun-day dinner guests at the home of Chris Fahrni, Jr. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss and family spent Sunday with Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood. — Mn Lottie McArthur is visiting her Aster in Lansing this week. — Miss Alice Young is spending a few weeks in Petoskey. — Mrs. Seymour Coles and children returned to Detroit Monday after a visit with friends here. — Maynard Tucker is reported to be slowly improving from his long illness.

dowly improving from his long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vanderhoof, of Sand Lake, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Newell Tucker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth will attend the wedding of Rudolph Roth and Miss Valdean Vrooman in Olivet this Tuesday evening. The newly wedded couple will reside in Gattions in the schools. Mr. Roth will still hold his pastorate in Gatesburg. ithout get

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Phillips and amily and Mrs. Itandall Miller at-ended the Andrews reunion at Indrews' cottage at Murray lake

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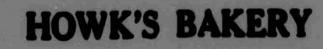
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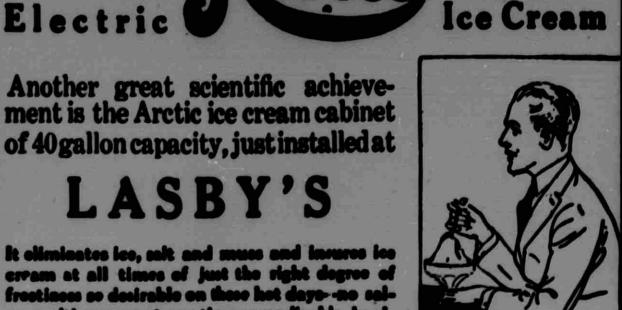
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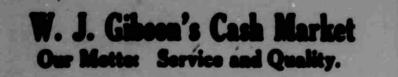
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