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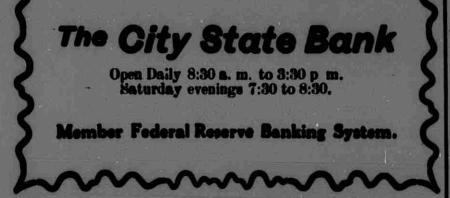
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Lowell Sand & Gravel Rural Schools of Kent Lowell Church News Lowell Child Had Company to Dissolve Directors of the Lowell Sand Narrow Escape

Ethel Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, nar-rowly escaped death when she was struck down by an automo-bile on the Hudson street pave-ment Friday afternoon. Fortunately, the machine, driven by Mr. Bunker of Alto, was running slowly and the child, struck by the car fender.

ning slowly was a saving cir-cumstance for all concerned.

HEAD OF RURAL SCHOOLS

SCHOOL NOTES

JAKEWAY ASSISTANT

ent. With a day which the weather man seemed to provide especially for the occasion, the descendants of Benjamin Morse met at the farm home of S. P. Reynolds for their eighth annual reunion Monday, Sept. was passing she stepped in front of it. The Bunkers stopped the car and did all they could for the child. That they were run-

3. A bounteous picnic dinner was served at noon to about seventy members and friends of the clan. After dinner a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frank Gordon, pres.; James Durkee, vice pres.; Glenn Behler, sec.; William Chatterdon, treas. A history of the pioneer life of Benjamin Morse, written by his daughter, Mrs. Philinda Brannan, was read by the secretary and proved most interesting to the hear-ers.

C. Kent Jakeway of Grattan has been named attendance offi-cer and assistant commissioner of schools. Mr. Jakeway who schools for eight years has been in public school work for the last twenty years.

ers. During the afternoon, a program of sports consisting of baseball, quoits and various races were en-joyed by all, both young and old, and about 5:30 the company dis-persed to their various home agree-ing that they had had a wonderful time and hoping that the Giver of all good things might spare us one and all to meet again at the ninth annual reunion to be held in 1924 on Labor day at Garfield Park in Grand Rapids.

Show Big Attendance

10:30, Morning service; sermon by Elmer L. Buck. 11:45, Sunday school. .30, Evening service; Wednesday evenings-prayer service.

Past and Future

Baptist Church

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning Worship at 10:30 Sermon subject ; "Making Partnership with God,"

Districts near the city have increased from 25 to 50 per cent There is a real and vital con-tractural relation between God while the outlying rural and village schools have shown an and His people. The study will be helpful and inspirational. increase of from 15 to 20 per be helpful and inspirational. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; Sermon Subject; "Suggestions for Planning a Class in Applied Christianity." We expect to offer some plans for a class that will seek to apply to the teach-ings of Jesus to the needs of

THREE NEW STORIES JUST STARTING Linotype trouble and lack of

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Linotype trouble and lack of space prevent adequate announce-ment of three new serial stories just starting in this paper: "The Cort-landts of Washington Square," by James A. Fairbanks, a story of New York when it was young. Begins in this income everyday life. Band No. 2. will hold a food

sale on Saturday afternoon in the Charles Cook shop. Come York when it was yound. Deandall "Gift of the Desert," by Randall Parrish, a western romance, began Sept. 6. "The Brown Mouse," by Herbert Quck, begins Sept. 20. Don't miss reading these fascinat-ing stories in The Lowell Ledger, a complete newspaper. early if you want some of the good things that wil be on sale September 22, the Home De-partment will be guests of the

Church and School. Cars will be provided to carry the mem-

A complete newspaper. FARMER SHOT BY IONIA DEPUTY Ionia, Sept. 11.—Sephas Glick, 48, a farmer, was shot through the left thigh by Deputy Sheriff William French of Ionia during a raid on Glick's home, three miles west of Saranac. Glick was taken to Butter-worth hospital, Grand Bapids, by Deputy O. H. Cook. As the officers approached the residence, where they understood two men were scheduled to take liquor, Glick is said to have smashed a jar of liquor and fled into a field. Deputy French is said to ordered him to stop, but as he continued to run the deputy fired three shots, one taking effect. Glick's condition is not serious. H. L. Coons Friday at 2:30 p. m. METHODIST CHURCH

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTICE

METHODIST CHURCH The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at the City hall Mon-day evening, September 17, at 8 p. m. Turn out, Legionaries, and let us make a good beginning for an-other successful year. Publicity Officer. All services next Sunday a he usual hours. The pastor is attending conference this week, but will return on Saturday for the Sunday services.

There was a good attendance

at the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society held last Friday afternoon. The reports

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 13, '23

WE CARE

The issues of life or death depend upon the purity and potency of drugs sometimes---oftener than we are apt to think.

The majority of those who require drugs can not always know whether they receive proper drugs or service. They must depend upon the Druggist. Be sure that he knows and cares.

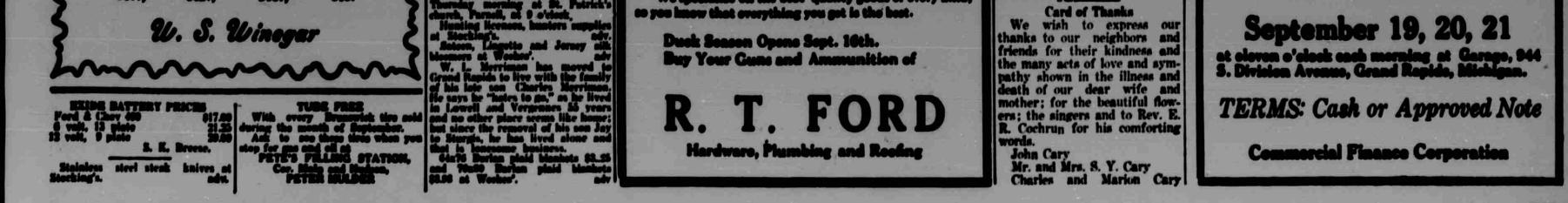
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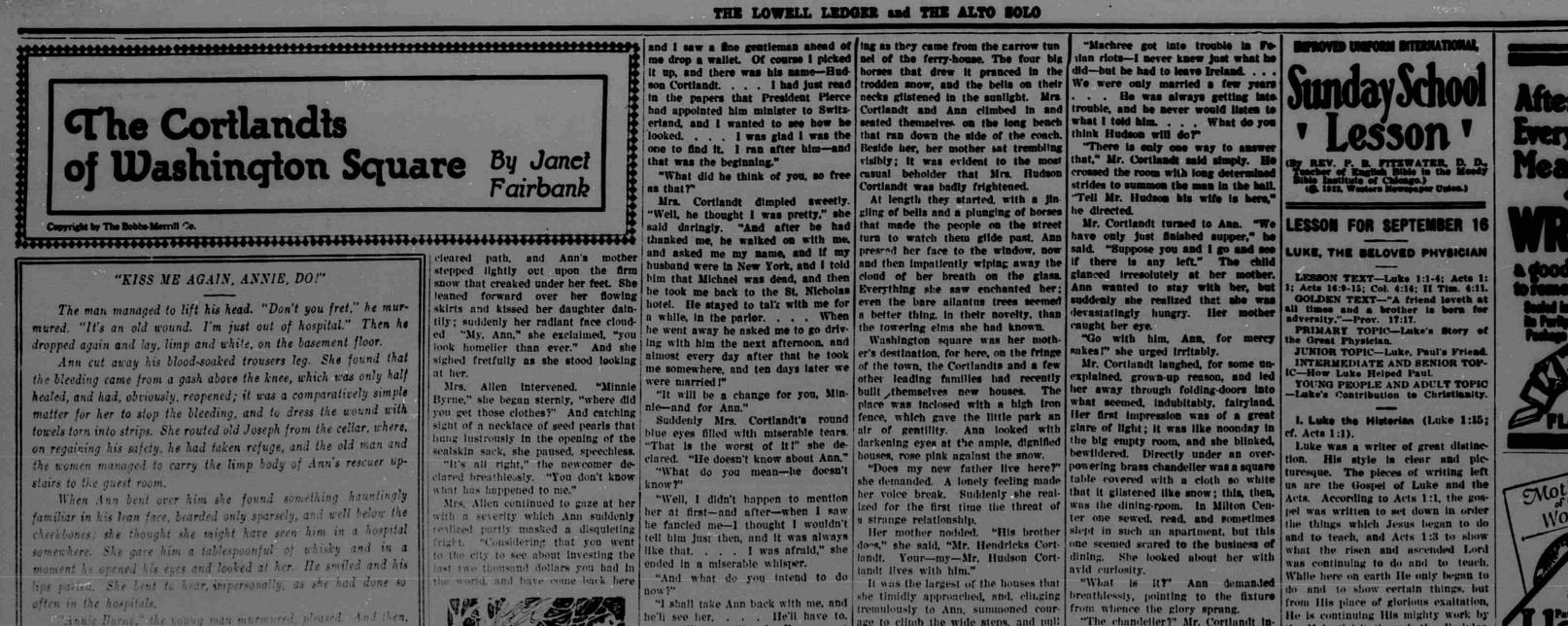
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often in the hospitals.

"Annie Byrne," the house 'iss me again, Annie, d

So meet again in New York, Ann Byrne and Peter Smith, who even't seen each other since the days of a boy-and-girl kiss in Milton Center. Ann is now one of "The Cortlandts of Washington Square" and Peter is a machinist with a little shop in Chicago. It's Civil war times and Peter has just rescued Ann and an old negro servant from the hands of a mob in the New York draft riots. Ann, red-headed and individual, has already been engaged twice. Peter is too amitious and hard-working to bother with love.

This is the first novel by Janet A. (Mrs. Kellogg) Fairbank of Chicago, nationally known from her activities in politics, war work and women's affairs. It's already successful and has never before been serialized. New York, in the Fifties and Sixties, is its setting. Those were Civil war times and quite exciting they were. The author has written a story vivid with the spirit of the times. It is from the northern viewpoint, but not controversial in spirit. Ann, when a child in Milton Center, went skating in her best jacket and fell through the ice. But it was no fun skating, said Ann, unless you skated on thin ice. So that's why Ann, originally an Ugly Duckling, has many adventures and exciting experiences after she grows good-looking and has social position through her relationship with the

Mrs. Fairbank comes honestly by brains, being the daughter of the late Benjamin F. Ayer, one of Chicago's old-time brilliant lawyers. She has done feature-writing for Chicago newspapers and is the author of a play. "Three Years More," soon to be produced. In 1912 was Western Chairman for Women of the Progressive party; d the Democratic party in 1917 and was a member of the Executhee of the Democratic National committee. Always deeply

During the war she was member of the Women's Executive com-

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Buster (discoursing on everyday phrases)—""I'm any die teil me the real meaning of tertium quid?" Bright Pupil (whose Latin is a triffe centryonic)—"A lawyer's free."-Low dom Morning Post. Beed. bar

ook Homelier Than Ever."

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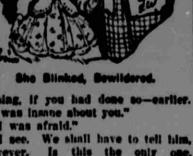
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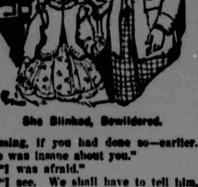
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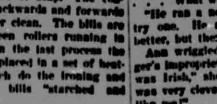
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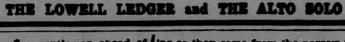








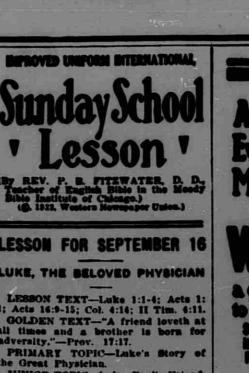




you hungry?"

ing of Ann's best coat in the mill-pond became an unimportant event, and it was not necessary for her to explain to an uncomprehending parent the allurement of skimming lightly over the surface of thin ice. **CHAPTER II Transplanted.** The delight of her first ride in a train speedly crowded the sorrow of

nary kindness, telling her all about III. Luke the Companion of Paul ectantly gas. She began to listen attentively, (Acts 16:9-15).



she timidly approached, and, cluging breathlessly, pointing to the fixture do and to show certain things, but from His place of glorious exaltation, "I shall take Ann back with me, and he'll see her. . . . He'll have to, . . We are sailing for Europe next a silver bell handle mysteriously set a Ann leaped to her feet, transfigured. ther mother looked at her resent-beside the glass door. A black man came to admit them, and Ann looked isn't paraffin, it—"
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at him gapingly, unable, in her sur-
prise, to return his gleaming smile
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her mother, but no sound came she forgot all about the delicious 1. Paul's Need of a Physician. There in her white lips, so she sold, as things she was eating as the tale ran is clear evidence that Paul had some erfully as she could: "I am Ana," on; she was more interested than she physical allment which made the serv and, catching no gleam of intelligence had ever been before in all her life. ice of a skillful physician most desirgave her a sense of calamity, the in his attentive eyes, she added, "Ann After that they began to talk of able. When the call came to go to

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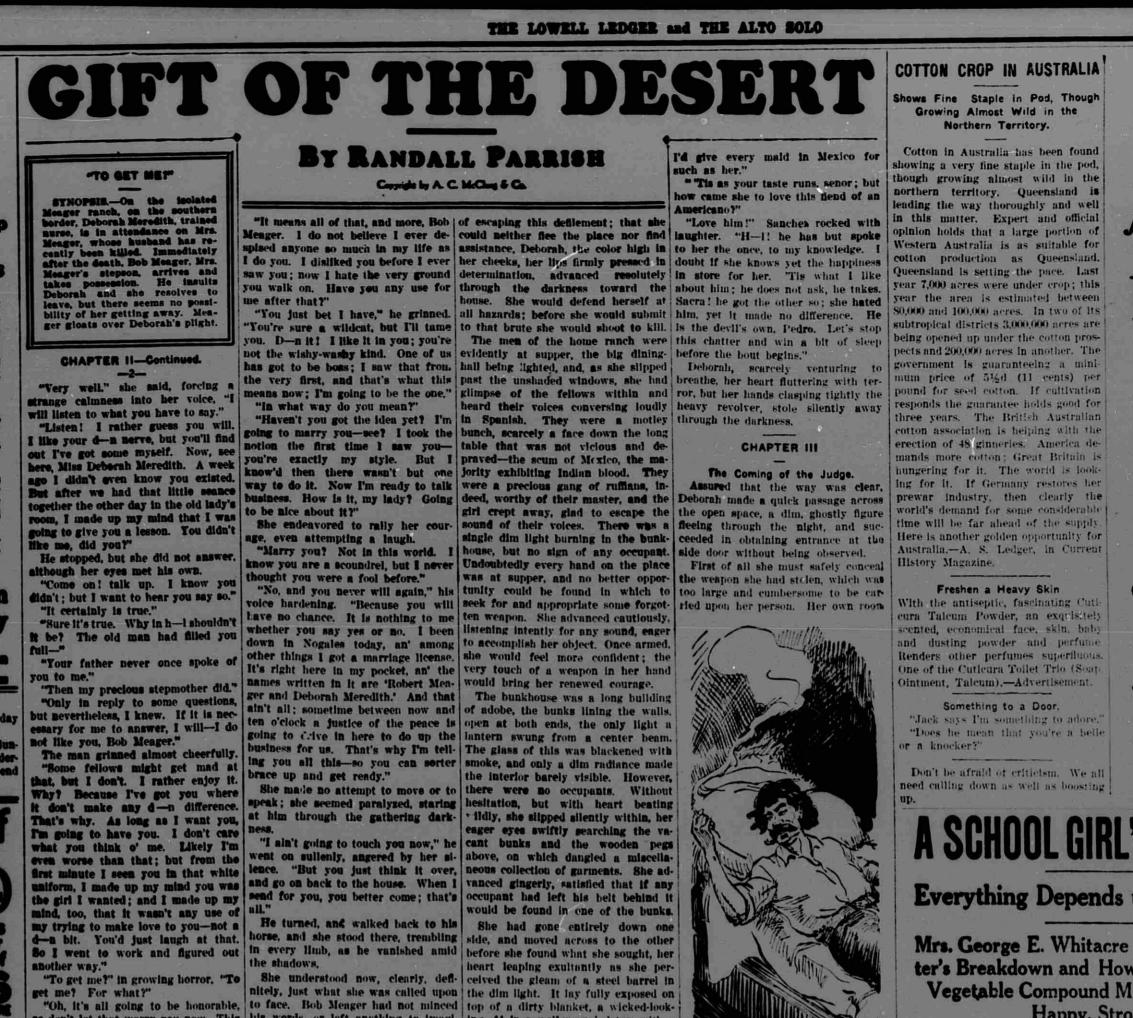
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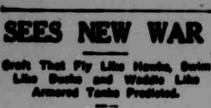
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tears. And there was no one else- "The girl in white?"

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heart leaping exultantly as she perso don't let that worry you now. This is going to be a square deal, only I handle the cards—see? The first erately, in cold blood, and he had the she had the belt containing a half-dozen cartridges. She grasped these in her hands, conthing I had to do was to build a hog- will, and, perhaps, the power, to carry scious, even as she did so, of the tight fence around this ranch, so you couldn't get out. I ain't been bother-ing you any meanwhile. I hain't spo-indignation; she even laughed hyster-indignation is the spon laughed hysterken to you since that first time. There ically at the fellow's threat. It would enter the upper door. The mo- ut the end of the ball, small, wasn't no use. I saw in your eye what seemed preposterous, absurd, a dream ment was sufficient to permit the neatly furnished, gave the greatest sort o' girl you was, and just about of deligium. Marry him! Marry that frightened girl to dash out of the promise of security, and she feit a de-

I'd give every maid in Mexico for Cotton in Australia has been found such as her."

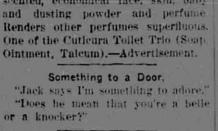
Sanchez Laughes Grimly.

"But I refuse to marry him;

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COTTON CROP IN AUSTRALIA Shows Fine Staple in Pod, Though Growing Almost Wild in the Northern Territory.

showing a very fine staple in the pod, "Tis as your taste runs, senor; but how came she to love this hend of an Americano?" "It means all of that, and more, Bob Menger. 1 do not believe I ever de-spised anyone so much in my life as I do you. I disliked you before I ever saw you; now I hate the very ground you walk on. Have you any use for "You're sure a wildcat, but I'll tame" of escaping this defilement; that she could neither fiee the place nor find assistance, Deborah, the color high in her cheeks, her ligs firmly pressed in determination, advanced resolutely through the darkness toward the house. She would defend herself at all hazards; before she would submit to that brute she would submit



Don't be afraid of criticism. We all need calling down as well as boosting

A SCHOOL GIRL'S SUCCESS Everything Depends upon her Health

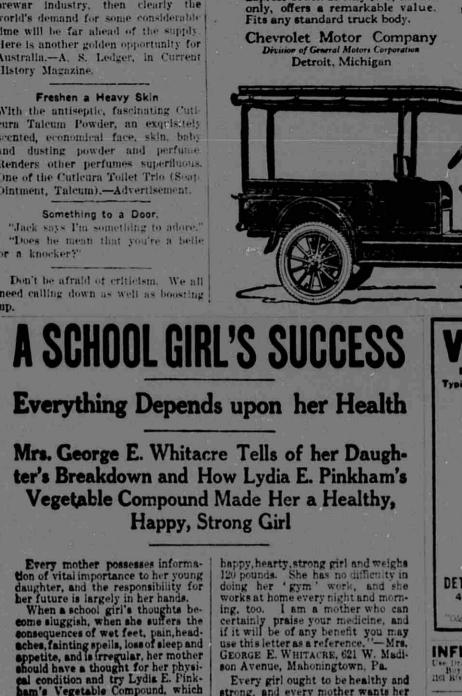
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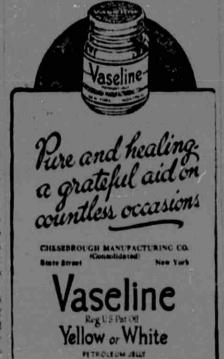
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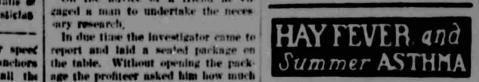
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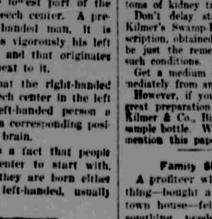
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Washington and Lincoln an today popularly regarded as th Americans. Yet, in Washington's time attempts were made to put others in hi place as general of the arm and as president he was ma ligned by small-calibred poliicians, while an editor calle him "an old fool" for signin, the constitution. A Springfie newspaper belittled Lincoln Gettysburg address and refer red to his gestures as "those of clown." Dr. Dodge of the Uni versity of Illinois says that criticism of President Wilson was mild compared with that which Lincoln met." No doubt when Woodrow Wilson is dead and beyond human praise blame, the world will do his memory justice. So prone are we to give our flowers to the dead. But why not be fair with the living?

Herb Baber says "It is tim for somebody to make Michiga live within her present reven nues rather than to seek new sources of revenue. Isn't is possible for that idea to soak down into the minds of those in charge of county and local af-fairs? Can we not yet see the burden in the things! Go but must t tottering to eneration go rave with a broken back, th ing to provide all the work with good things for all time?

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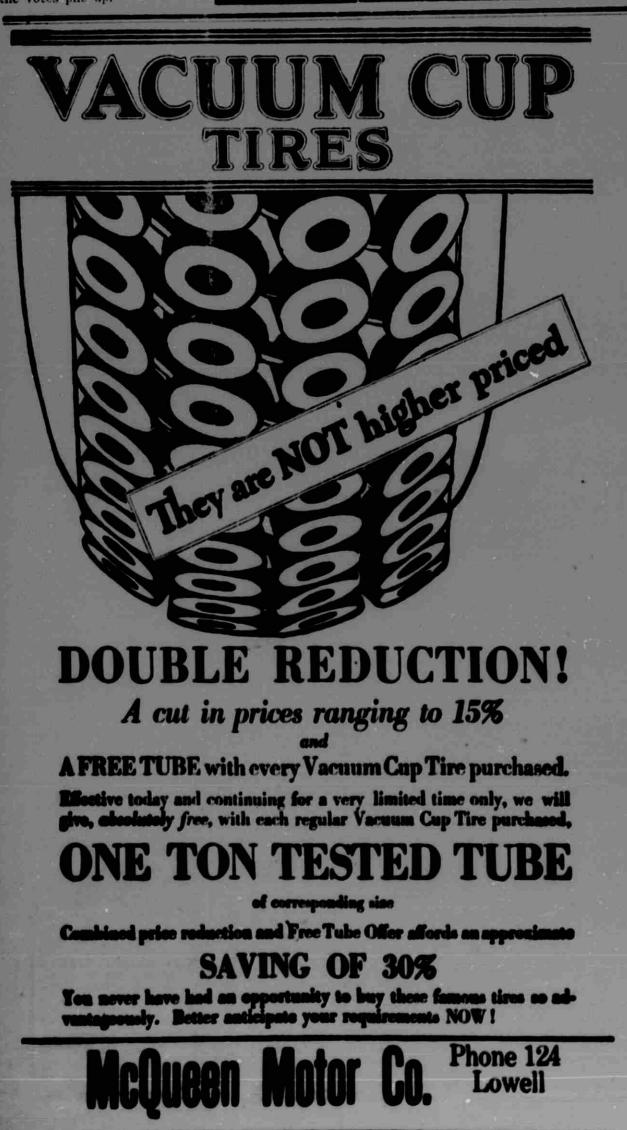
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the eternal hell-fire The deliberately plot for a um of "filthy lucre" to kill the ody and damn the soul of a ictim of an appetite for strong link; and to stab to the heart is long-suffering wife and begreer his innocent children. At uuch times, we feel that the levil must be reserving his hotest brimstone pits for fiends to lacking in all human compassion; and that if there is no hell, at least that somehow, emowyhere and sometime. "Just

Captain Heiknap in his "Yee-terdays of Grand Rapids," tells of a pioneer church on Grand river bank, whose preaching was mostly of the heil-fire and brimstone variety and whose preacher and congregation fail-

As we understand the proposed attempt to build a broad pared way throught the open country, it is to provide a get-away for Detroit apseders at state expense and not to accompliate the people of the towns and cities built up along the well established highways of the state. People who object to hilari-ous sponding of public funds and of mortging future generations to ac-comode the rich people of Detroit will do well to get busy with pro-tests. If these do not avail, remem-ber these looters at the polls. The Grand Rapids Herald ashts mercy for post office clerks who have to handle hundreds of thousands and vers-tions are no greater than those of pieces of mail, many of them illegit-it gaddressed to get and wexa-tions are no greater than those of editors who are expected to prin-takes. The dying soldier who made as his last request that "The d-d-printees espel his mame right" was

as his last request that "The d-d printers egel his name right" was justified in his protest, but it should have been made to amateur report-ers-not to the editor or printer. Perhaps this will reach a few old offenders. The last attempt to force a state the home of Abel Dintaman of near Elmdale Sunday.

The last attempt to force a state vote on the proposed anti-parochial school amendment to the Michigan constitution, failed through lack of the required number of votes. Now that all schools are under state con-trol, it would seem that the agita-tors of this movement might take a recess. It is quite evident that the public is tired of the prolonged dis-cussion and what it doesn't want it won't have. Let us have peace.

Cussion and what it doesn't want it won't have. Let us have peace.
Fathers and Methers: If base young men have betrayed other girls and then deserted them in trouble for which they were to blame, do you want them paying attentions to your daughters, also?
Better be on your guard. Remember the wolves in sheep's clothing. And girls: Better do a little thinking on your account. A little sympathy for your deluded sisters will look more sensible to fair-minded people than foolishness with evil-minded p

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C. H. Alexander

in spent Tuesday afternoon latter's father, Albert Roth Albert Roth, Jr., of Detroi Abraham Frietz and son Ami

nday guests at the Daller-home were Mr. and Mrs. mard Fritz from Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. William Daller Mr. and Mrs. William Daller Mr. and Mrs. William Daller

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time, "Jus- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Span and three children came church and were dinner guest

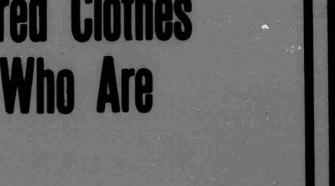
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William Tyler, wife and son

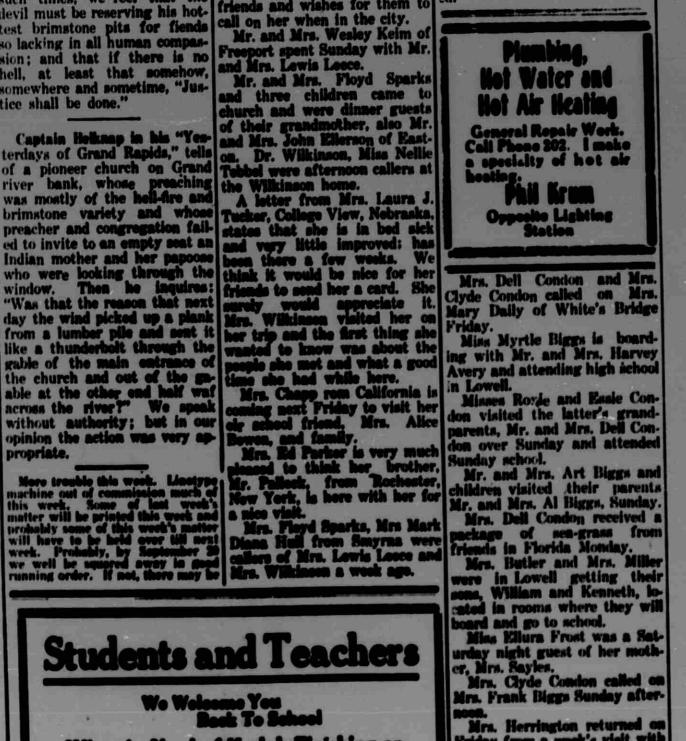
of Edwin Yoder and family and elson Thomas and family.

ALTON-MOSELEY

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser were the latter's father. Albert Roth recently returned from a tri to Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs Abraham Frietz and son Ami of Brooklyn Corners.

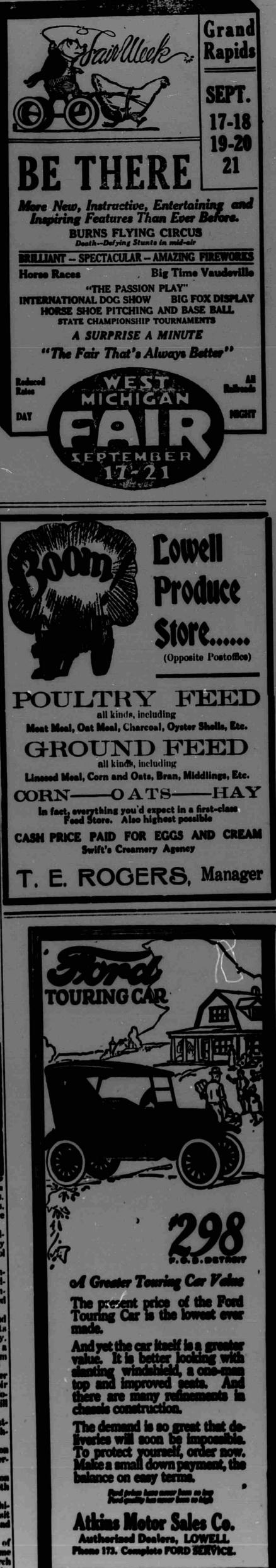
Mrs. Martin Hoxie came last riday and spent the day with s. Wilkinson. Mr. Hoxie is Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herp

irand Rapids spent over Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney and little Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Florus Hale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Vanderlip. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson was found to be in perfect conlition and her case was dismiss-



Mrs. Herrington returned on Friday from a week's visit with her daughter at Biteley. Miss Helen Peterson of Chi-cago came Monday night to visit her brother, Peter Peterson, and

After thirty-two years of service the porches at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Church have been replaced with up-to-date cement ones.



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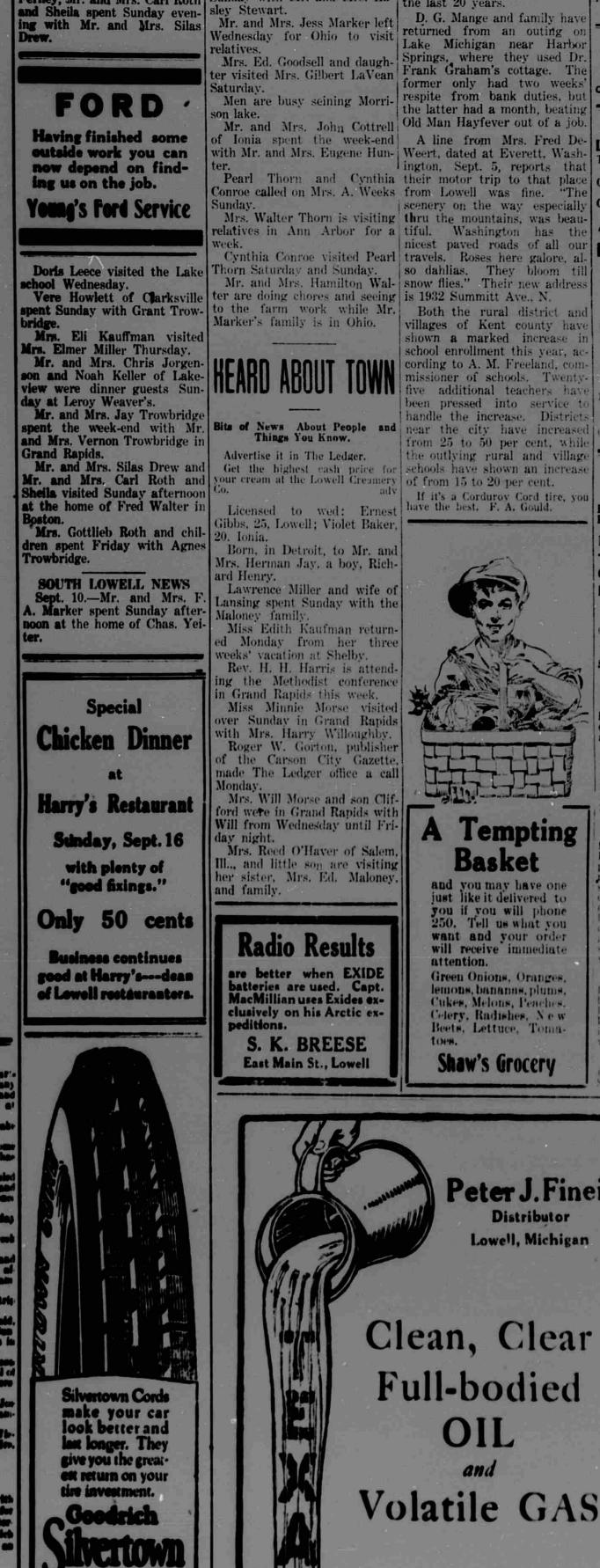
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Marksville Wednesday. Mrs. M. D. Miller spent last parents, Joe Sterzick and wife, tending to business as usual—

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Men are busy seining Morri-son lake respite from bank duties, but the latter had a month, beating

veek. Cynthia Conroe visited Pearl nicest paved roads of all travels. Roses here galore,

HEARD ABOUT TOWN cording to A. M. Freeland, com-missioner of schools. Twenty-five additional teachers have

Lawrence Miller and wife of Lansing spent Sunday with the Miss Edith Kaufman returned Monday from her three weeks' vacation at Shelby. Grand Rapids this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrell of Ionia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter.
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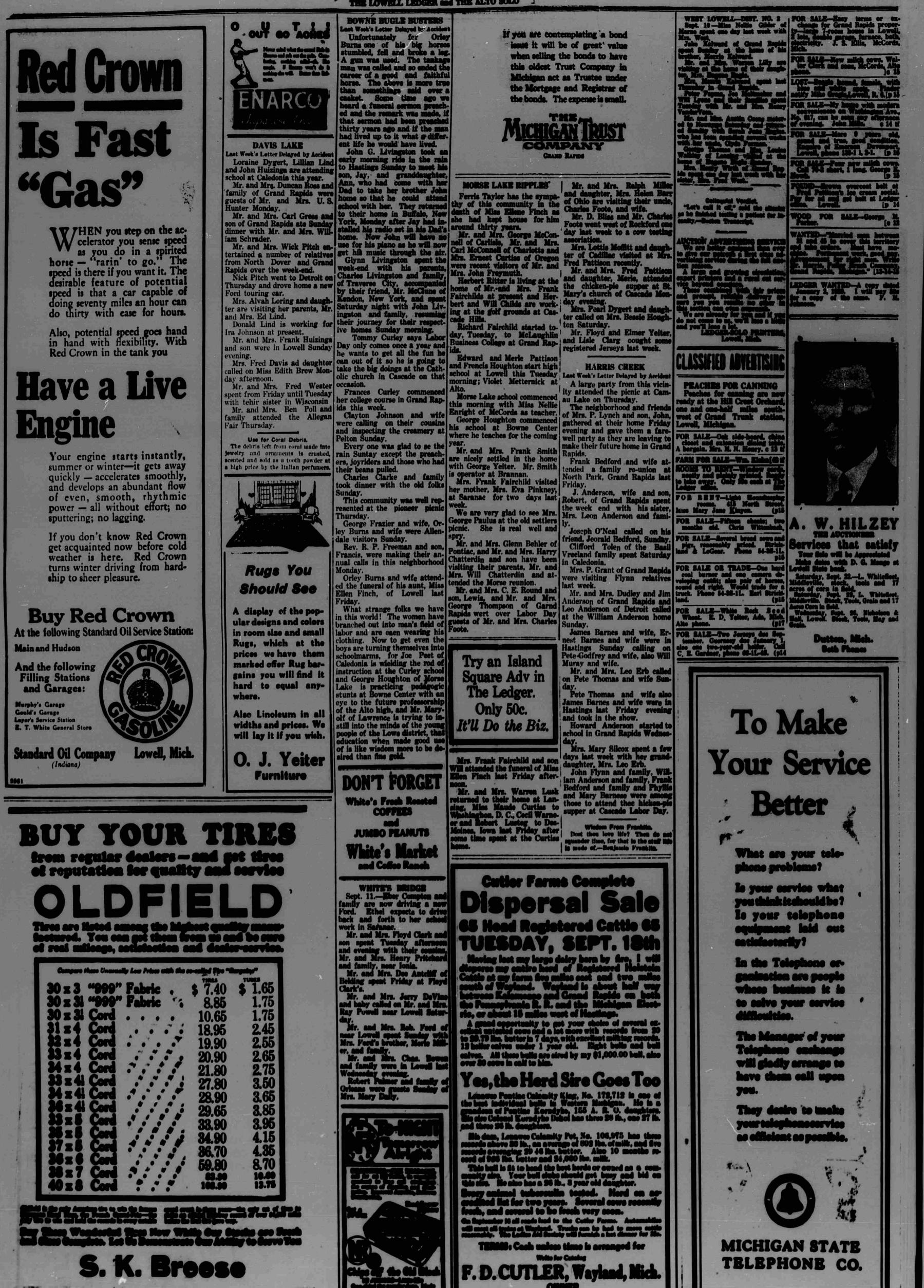
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abor and are each wearing hi lothing. Now to get even th tion at the Curley scho and George Houghton of Morse Lake is practicing pedagogic stunts at Bowne Center with an eye to the future professorship of the Alto high, and Mr. Mary-

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wairs home at Lan-ninghon, D. C., Cecil Warne-er and Robert Lauster to Des-Moinen, Iowa hast Priday after me time spent at the Curtiss Tout they love life? Thes do not squander time, for that is the staff life is mode of.-Benjamin Prunkita.

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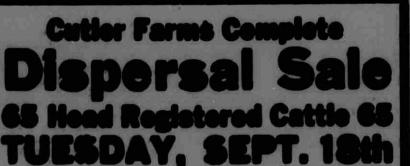
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Pete Thomas and wife also James Barnes and wife were in Hastings last Friday evening and took in the show. Howard Anderson started to school in Grand Rapids Wednes-

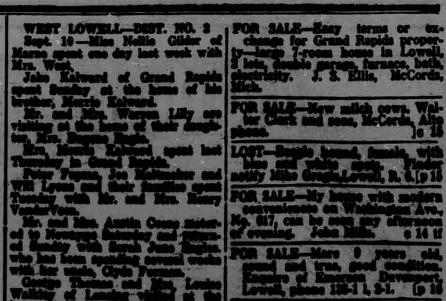
Mrs. Frank Fairchild and son Will attended the funeral of Miss Ellen Finch last Friday after-toon. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Luck Mr. and Mrs. Warren Luck

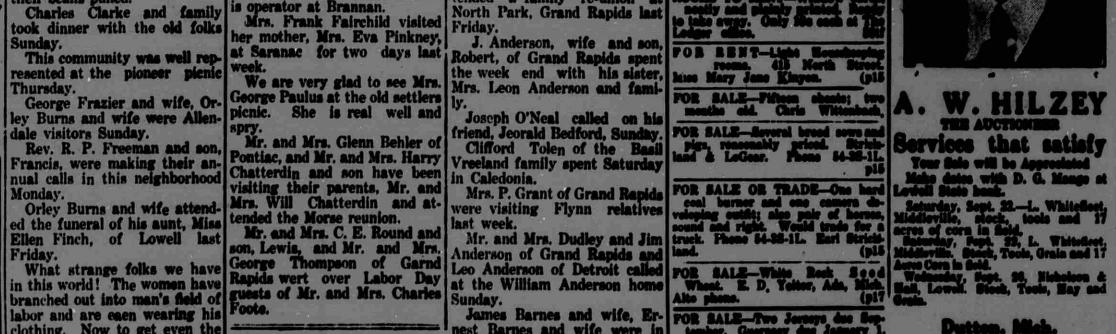


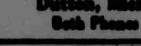
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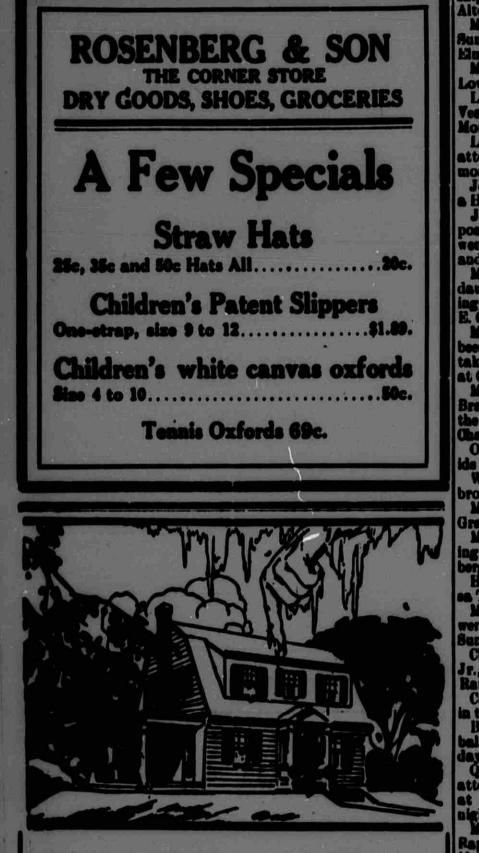
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the convenience of our local SOLO BUGLE NOTES sportamen. Frank Keiser helped Stuart Draper at the lumber yard last week.

Hence Felks Try Lodger section service. Remember the free movies at Al-to Tuesday evening. James Rawlings drives a new Chevrolet touring car purchased of McQueen's garage, Lowell. Mrs. Charlena Colvin of Grand Rapide speat Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Natie Mc. Nametron.

Naughton. Elmo Dygert and family of Lansing are sponding their va-cation with relatives here. F. G. Hunt Jr. was at Rose-bush last week on business. The Alto Co-ops and H. Slater shipped three cars of stock from Alto this week. LOGAN Mrs. E. H. Thompson spent Sunday at the Abel Dintaman home near Elmdale. Wilbur Tyler, wife and son Del-ton visited at the home of Wm. Ackerson of South Boston Sun-

Alto this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Keiser were Runday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

day. The remains of William, the 12 year old son of Rev. D. Sowers and wife of Midland were brought to this place last Friday and were buried in the Mennonite cometery. A number of friends from this vicinity attended the burial services. Wm. Blough and wife of Free-port visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Weiland last Saturday. John Birman and wife with Jona Birman were in Allegan Co. Sunday and brought back a load of peaches. Ray Weiland of Grand Rapide Mrs. Ida Mescar was seen in Lowell Tuesday. Lyle Proctor and Hobart Mc-Vean of Cascade were in Alto

Lee Bryant and Frank Willette attended the ball game at Ra-mona Park Sunday. Joseph Bowler is now driving a Hudson.

Jake Reugesegger is the proud possessor of a new Overland. He went to the factory at Toledo and drove it back. Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and daughter of Marcellus are visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H E. C. Rosenberg. of peaches. Ray Weiland of Grand Rapide visited at the home of his mother last Thursday evening. Wm. Kaufman and family of Bowne Center and Earl Starbard and family visited their father Stephen Weaver at the home of Mrs. Mary Weiland Sunday af-ternoop

E. C. Rosenberg. Mrs. Irvin Dintaman, who has been ill the past two weeks, was taken to Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapids Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buskirk of Bradley were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bancroft. been iii the past two weeks, was taken to Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapids Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buskirk of Bradley were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dygert was in Grand Rap-ids Tuesday on business. William Foote is visiting his brother, Chas. R., for a few days. Mrs. Elmer Dintaman was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are visit-ing their daughter, Mrs. Rosen-berg, for a few days. Henry Slater was in LakeOdes a. Tuesday shipping stock

er was given for Ira and bride at the home of the bride's parents. A large crowd attended and left behind them a lot of good wishes and also a large number of very nice gifts for the newly-weds. "Stephen Weaver fell while out to the barn last Friday after-noon. He was unable to help himself and was carried to the the house by John Overholt and Joe Berkey who were passing by. The family were notified and he was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Weiland where he has been since. He is able to walk around some but is very feeble. Hand Sunday at the former's home and called at her brother's Frank Jones'. Jimmie Haglund was home from the Rapids with his wife Se Tuesday shipping stock Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapple were visiting friends in Lowell Sunday. Cliff Allen and Edward Chapple, Jr., attended the ball game at Ramona Park Sunday. Carl Peterson is now working in the Alto bakery. Bernard Scheidt attended the ball game at Grand Rapids Sun day Quite a few from this village attended the chicken pie supper at Whitneyville church Friday

SOUTH BOWNE **BOWNE CENTER BITS** Wm. Shaw lost one of his best cows Saturday night. Anna Eash commenced Anna Easn commenced her school at the Pleasant Hill school in Irving Monday. Abe Eash and wife called on Earl Starbard and wife of Campbell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker of

BOWNE CENTER BITS Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead of Saranac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis Suuday. Clara Watts went Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Barnes, near Ovid, who recently fell and broke her hip. She is over 80 years old. She was very smart and active for that age and now will be a cripple the rest of her life. It was so unfortunate. Mrs. Lewis Boulard was very hap-pily surprised Monday morning when her brother, Wm. Warner of Dakota and a cousin, Mrs. Charles Owen, and husband of Evart, Mich., walked in to say "Good Morning" to them.

attended the funeral of her uncle, Byron Pottruff, at Alton last Sunday. Wm. Mishler and wife drove to Sunfield Sunday to see their brother, Warren Roush, and family, but not finding them at

them. Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. J. S. Thomas and Miss Alverta Lacy called on Mrs. Godfrey one day last week and found her very much improved. Percy Boulard and wife Grand Rapids visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boulard, and family. The Ladies' Aid of Bowne Center will have its annual chicken pie supper Oct. 12. Watch for further notice.

home and on their return found Warren and family here at Minnie Cummings and Ruth Carl-son called on Dorothy Smith and Beatrice Thomas Saturday. Lester Godfrey had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses re-

Jona Burman was in Allegan Sunday and Monday after a truck load of peaches. Henry Johnson and family spent, anday with his sister, Mrs. Ozi

Homer Deifenbaker, wife and children of Grand Bapids visited in Bowne Sunday.

Must Be Something to Strive For. A perfectly satisfied world would b

truck load of peaches. Homer Diefenbaker and fam-ily, Wm. Graham and wife of Grand Rapids, Mrs.Kate Wil-son of Lowell, J. W. Porritt and wife, Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter Lucile, W. H. Pardee, wife and daughter Marion were callers at Wm. Cosgriff's and Ozi Pardee's Sunday. Frank Shriner and wife and mother, Mrs. Noah Shiner. a very poor world to grow in. Desire lures us, need drives us forward, and humanity has developed because of what it lacked as surely as because of what it possessed.

mother, Mrs. Noah Shiner, and daughter Welthy were in Caledonia Monday. Buffalo Herds Growing. Mrs. Beatrice Burman was in

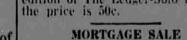
There were 5,000,000 buffalo in Clarksville Monday. W. H. Pardee, wife and daughter attended church at Bowne Sunday morning. Mrs. America in 1860. There were less than 2,000 20 years ago. Now there are 10,000 of these animals.

Henry Johnson and daughter Lucile accompanied them home Plenty of Salt in the Ocean. The ocean contains 4,800,000 cubic miles of salts, enough to cover the sur-face of the United States 1.6 miles deep.

for the day. Mrs. Louis Nelson of Goshen, Ind., visited Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Noah Shriner, and

Come on, bugs, here's a fine touring Mrs. Lloyd Wilbur of White car. Let's take a joy ride.-Louis ville Courier-Journal. Cloud, Mrs. Glen Dunham of Toulon, Ill., Mrs. Anna Ellis and Mrs. Ella Nash called at the

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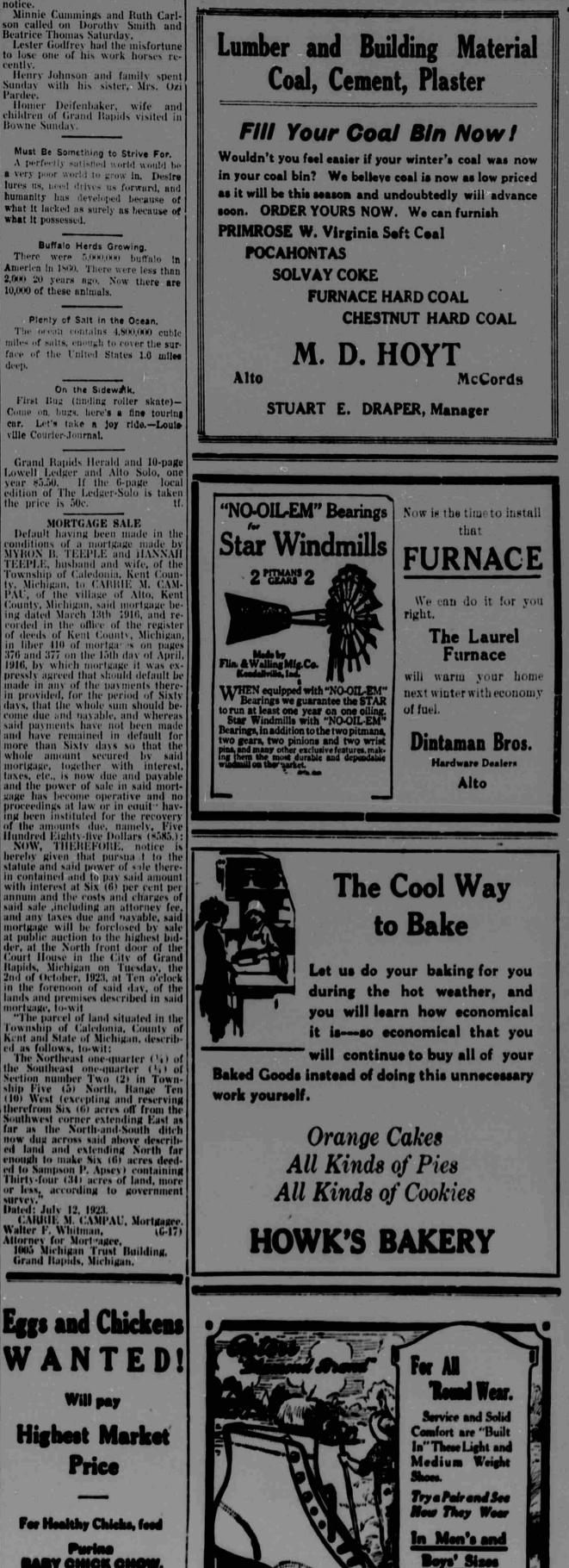
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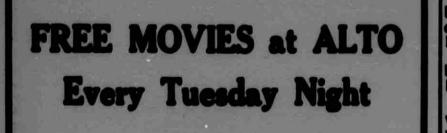


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night. Mrs. T. W. Colvin of Grand Rapids was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Angue McNaughton. The Alto Creamery received a car load of butter tubslast week. Harold Wood, Miss Beatrice Nilcox and Richard Fairchild left Monday to attend business col-lege at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Leslie Irvin, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving. Harold Yeiter has been helping Glenn Loveland the past week. Mrs. Natie McNaughton and Mina North spent Sunday with Earl Colby and family. Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. Ada Thompson visited at the home **Nodiste and Ladies** Tailors **Cleaning and Pressing**

'The Please You Sho The Misses Breadbant, Designer Next Door to Rosenberg & Son Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock

Thompson visited at the home Emanuel Yeiter Sunday. Mrs. Neare and Mrs. Emhuff are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln DAVIS LAKE Sept. 10, — Mrs. Fred Davis and daugh-ter motored to Ann Arbor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dygert and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader at-tended the Hastings fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wester spent Thurs-lay growing with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Plant

Dygert. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore spont Sanday with John Bran-nas and family. Basom & Decker of Ionia have purchased the Wealthy apple crop of E. L. Timpson and are -hipping in carload lots from Emerson Lind and Ray Smith of Lan-sing eposit the work-oud at Ed. Lind's, Br. and Mrs. (Hen Lasty spent Sun-day evening at William Bebrader.s, He, and Hrs. Duncan Hous and family of Grand Rapide spent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs Loring was in Grand Rapide Membra

Mrs. C. M. Campau, Mrs. Lib-bie Fisher and Walter Brown ac-companied Mrs. Nellie White to Middleville Monday.

BOUTH BORTON Sopt. 10.-Mice Nellie Lower has gone Paginew, where she will attend busi-The Alto parish party will be hold at the home of Earl Curtiss Friday evening.

Burton Koller and family of Pt. We rere result visitors at San Alderaik's Rev. and Mrs. Radpiph Roth visit Harding Memorial stamps were placed on sale at the Alto postoffice last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Yei-ter spent Sunday with Mack Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vander-lip attended the show at Lowell

Men and Mrs. Forman Hermart

Br. and Mrs. J. A. Christis of Caledon

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Dr. Mrs. C. Allen spent the week end in Sparts visiting relatives Mrs. John Linton, accompa-nied by Miss Audie Vanderlip attended the fair at Hastings A Lines the state

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Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by MYRON B. TEEPLE and HANNAH TEEPLE, husband and wife, of the Township of Caledonia, Kent Coun-ty, Michigan, to CARBHE M. CAM-PAU, of the village of Alto, Kent County, Michigan, said mortgage be-ing dated March 13th 1916, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of Kent County, Michigan, in liber 410 of mortgar as on pages of deeds of Kent County, Michigan, in liber 410 of mortgar is on pages 376 and 377 on the 15th day of April, 1916, by which mortgage it was ex-pressly agreed that should default be made in any of the payments there-in provided, for the period of Sixty days, that the whole sum should be-come due and payable, and whereas said payments have not been made and have remained in default for more than Sixty days so that the whole amount secured by said mortgage, together with interest, taxes, etc., is now due and payable

Frank Jones'. Jimmie Haglund was home from the Rapids with his wife and little daughter for over

Sunday. Floyd Lang went to Grand Rapids Sunday night and exmortgage, together with interest, taxes, etc., is now due and payable and the power of sale in said mort-gage has become operative and no proceedings at law or in equit¹¹ hav-ing been instituted for the recovery pected to start to work Mon-

pected to start to work Mon-day...
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quacken-bush and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wandron of Grand Rapids were at the former's cottage for the day Sunday and called at J. Tower's.
Mr. and Mrs. John King of Lowell visited her sister, Mrs. Louisa Stanton, Sunday.
Mrs. Shattuck of Grand Rap-ids, mother of Ray Shattuck, spent last week at his home here and called on Mrs. James Tower.
Mrs. Louisa Stanton was at Mrs. Oscar Moore's in Keene last Thursday and Friday to as-sist in the home.
proceedings at law or in eduit" hav-ing been instituted for the recovery of the amounts due, namely, Five Hundred Eighty-five Dollars (\$585.):
Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursua t to the statute and said power of sale there-in contained and to pay said amount with interest at Six (6) per cent per annum and the costs and charges of and any taxes due and payable, said mortgage will be forclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bid-der, at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on Tucsday, the 2nd of October, 1923, at Ten o'clock in mortgage, to-wit
The parcel of land situated in the Township of Caledonia, County of Kent and State of Michigan, describ-cit.

sist in the home.

DESTRICT NUMBER FIVE

phy, one day during the week. Miss Eva Graham is quite langerously ill at her home near Pratt Lake.

survey." Dated: July 12, 1923. CARRIE M. CAMPAU, Mortgagee. Walter F. Whitman, (6-17) Attorney for Mortsagee, 1005 Michigan Trust Building. Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mesars. James Martin, Malo-ney and Needham are erecting a new railing on trunk line 209.

Will pay

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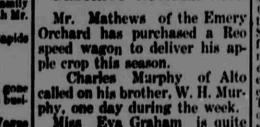
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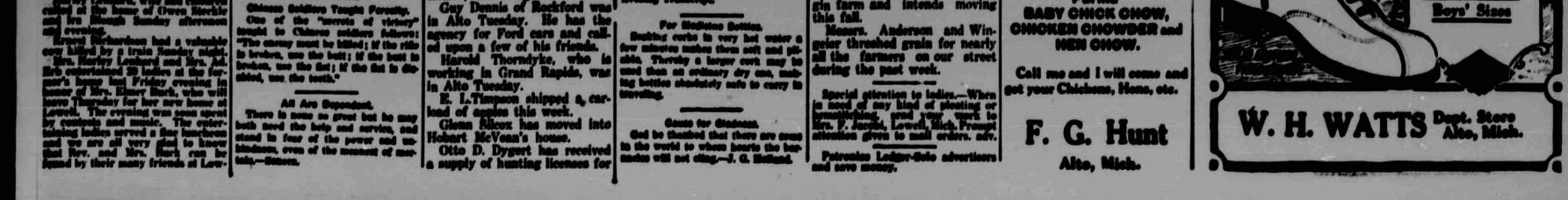
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Mrs. George Wagner of Grand Rapids visited Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. James Martin. Mr. and Mrs. James Needham visited Sunday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. George Pau-WANTED Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Chicago,, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Anna Denice of Grand Rapids, Mrs. George Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Low-ell, all were Saturday dinner guests of a cousin in Vergennes. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Don Mill-er spont the day with Mrs. Will-iam Miller in Grand Rapids cel-ebrating her 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin called on Mr. John Jeffries Sun-

Carl Stutz has rented the Ber-







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SEA SWALLOWS UP ISLANDS

Shanghai Reports New Earthquakes in Nippon - Martial Law Is Established as Capital City Burns-Looters Are Shot-Naval Bases Are Destroyed.

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 4.-The dead in the earthquake and fire in Japan number at least 250,000, according to latest

150,000, according to an estimate by

curring at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. According to a correspondent of the also Honomuku and Isoko, villages in The fourth, fifth and sixth demands by the U. S. air mail service, demon-Osaka Mainichi, who has arrived here the vicinity of Enoshima.

the imperial palace, was burning at smoldering furnace. further advices thence having reached the holocaust.

Frantic efforts are being made to collect supplies to ship to the capital. At least 1,000 tons of rice are needed Tokyo alone, according to estimates. The fire in the capital has destroyed large stocks of food. The emergency caused the price of rice to ad-The prince regent has ordered the ening of the imperial palaces for the

ase of the refugees. He is active in e rellef work. rom the United States and other ARMED FORCES ARE MOBILIZED Messages have been received her countries asking about the safety of the foreign diplomatic representa- Athens Consents to State Funeral fo lves and of foreign residents of Tokyo and Yokohama. No answer to nese questions can be given at present. saka has been unable to obtain any aformation as to the safety of the Athens-The Greek government has

Islands Swalowed Up.

increased by a new earthquake, oc- The island, the message said, was tims while they are being transferred most with the hourse from setting sun

mpletely by a mont Keijl university at Tokyo, the higher Then came the waves of fire, burn- presentation of the note. mical school; the Kurnamae wom- ing every bridge leading to the com-

The island of Oshima, sixty miles U. S. Ships Speed With Help.

Bronze Vary Old. traviler can ride for seven hours | Bronze is very old, but brass was

REPLY TO ULTIMATUM REJECTS MUSSOLINI'S DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY

Five Slain Members of Italy's Mission.

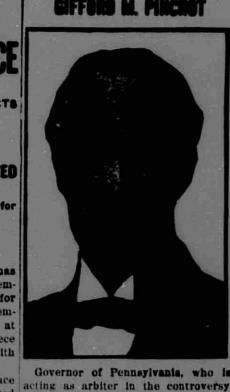
replied to the Italian ultimatum embodying demands for reparation for San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- The Island the massacre of the five Italian memof Oshima, 60 miles southwest of bers of the boundary commission at Tokyo, which had an active volcanic the Graeca-Albanian frontier. Greec one, is reported to have sunk beneath | accepts four of Italy's demands with te sea, observers having been unable | modifications and rejects three,

There has been no news received in it is specified, shall express the Greek tors. Japan from the Bonin islands, on government's sorrow to Signor Monhich is located a cable relay station, | tagna, the Italian minister to Greece, and it is feared, the advices declared, A memorial service shall be held in NOTABLE FEAT OF AVIATORS that the land there was submerged by the presence of the members of the the minister of marme, From Toko hama comes the report that there are more than 100,000 casuallies there. In addition there has been an enormous number of deaths in the other cities number of deaths in the other cities addition there has been an enormous reports of the submergence of the island," the Italian flag at the legation, and island of Enoshima, "Picture island," military forces at Treveza shall renone of Japan's most beautiful spots. der honors to the bodies of the vic- Chicago-Crossing the continent al-

ing escaped either complete or partial failing walls and flames of the Honjo tal punishment for all the guilty, California. himage, he said. The capital was still ward of Tokyo, took refuge in a mill- while the sixth demand seeks an in- The riders of today, their mustangs damage, he said. The capital was still market. will swing open and the torrent will of Tokyo, took refuge in a mili- family of 50 million Italian lire to the market. the market. the market of today, their mustangs the correspondent flew to the compound. It was surrounded to giant mechanical birds, the market of today the market. The riders of today, their mustangs the correspondent flew to the compound. It was surrounded to giant mechanical birds, the market of today the market. The riders of today, the market. The riders of today, the mustangs to giant mechanical birds, the market of today the market. The riders of today, the mustangs to giant mechanical birds, the market of today to giant mechanical birds, the market of today to giant mechanical birds of tons of Gerbe paid within five days from the wing their way across a country, man potatoes have been dumped on probably had no intention of offend woman who "looks peace" and who

Yotsuya, a ward of Tokyo east of were incinerated and the island was a ceremonies; the third to honors to plane from San Francisco landed at the growers say they lose money if formed, regenerated in fact, before peace into the world for all time, and the Italian flag by Greek warships. Hazelhurst Field, L. I., with its letters they sell at less than \$30 a ton. any President of the United States, yet it is they, as the students in the five o'clock yesterday afternoon, no Not a man, woman or child escaped and the seventh to military honors and papers for New York and the

Hospital Treatment for Vets, Farm Relief Terms Listed.



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Items Of Interest in World's News

Million Marks Sell For Dime. New York—The German mark drop-ped to another new low record selling at 10 cents a million. The last low WILL NOT BE LASTING. effort to meet the challenge of radi-Will NOT BE LASTING. ord was 12 cents a million.

Gold Find Causes Stampede. Anchorage. Alaska-Discovery of cer gold, reported to run as high as \$4 gold to the pan on the Toklat ad, has been the signal for a general stampede from Nenana, Healy d other interior points.

Want To Elect Governor. me to Washington from Porto Rico appointed by the president.

German Spuds Glut Market.

presentation of the note. The first demand covers apologies of the most sweeping and official the most sweeping and the pound. Within half an hour the 10,000 nature; the second relates to funeral Tht first trans-continental air mail down to about \$27.50 a ton, whereas human nature. They must be re- pressed high endeavor it is to bring andled, frata, 36,300 per dos.

Paris-Telephonic advices from being tested by the postoffice depart- Eirean election showed that seats Trouble in Store for Coolidge. gether pleasant for good Americans to Arisona pink honeyder. Be

By EDWARD B. CLARK Vashington. - Washington - and

he includes all the inhabitants thereof, that the writer of this has been ac-Governor of Pennsylvania, who is bland be changed to permit the Porto Bland be change to see anything in its direction but water. The commandant of the place where the murders were committed in the source the train is in the future it will not the source the train is if it may be put modestly, no factors are in the controversy between the coal miners and operaedge that he has done something or in this town of the members of seemintends to do something which should ingly innocuous organizations which

real treasure ship, with the decks literally covered with recovered gold. from those who did not understand undermining of the liberties of the of fault finding and, mayinap, of abuse, mestic destruction will result.

Lawyers Meet Red Challenge. The American Bar association is to hold its annual meeting in Minneolis August 28 to 81. A recommendation will be presented to the asso-ciation that its members unite in an effort to meet the challenge of radi-tion that its members unite in an effort to meet the challenge of radi-tion that its members unite in an effort to meet the challenge of raditosal to secure the support of the American Bar association and the help JMAN NATURE NOT CHANGED of its members to check Red activitier in the United States. Washington to sted, not only for the sake of the afety of the country, but because this ated action by a representaiver, 60 miles from the Alaska rail- for Harsh Criticism, Whatever He tive body of nonofficial Americans may May De-Arthur the Only One Whe Nearly Escaped It, do something to induce the average American citizen to believe that writers and others who have called attention to the Red activities are not mere when one writes the name of the city If it is permitted it might be said liticians, nonpoliticians, office hold- cused time and again of being one of London-The salvage ship which as recovered \$30,000,000 in gold bars in this when one writes Washington the camouflage of peace and disarma-

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from Tokyo, the first shock occurred at
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in rapid order.the vicinity of Enoshima.are rejected on the ground that they
infringe the sovereignty and honor of
greece.Paris—While things are going from
the vicinity of Enoshima.Members of the American Legion,
the vicinity of Enoshima.200,000 Houses Destroyed.
The correspondent declares that at
least 200,000 houses in the capital
were destroyed by fire. Not a dwell-
ing escaped either complete of buffer comp

Democrat or Republican, can hope to case know, who are the ones most like escape that abuse which more than ly to bring war, strife, riots, arson and the 28-hour coast-to-coast mail service Dublin-The returns in the Dail occasionally amounts to vilification. some other things which are not alto-

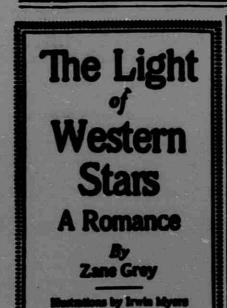
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scious of any motive to persuade or al- day at sunset-tonight?" Inre, but just to let him know the "Yes. I regret that I can't give you feit the deelining heat of the sun, saw greatness of her dependence upon him. definite information. If you are friends, with gloomy eyes the shading of the He started violently-the old action of Stewart's-relatives-1 might red light over the desert. She did not of Stewart, the memorable action of land " same wild breed.

Then Madeline's words flowed in a

rim was somewhat lower. In a flash she divined Link's intention. He was hunting a place to jump the car over the crack in the ground. Soon he found one that seemed to suit him, for he tied his red scart upon a greasewood-bush. Then, returning to the car, he clambered in, backed up the gentie slope and halted just short the master, and then faster. The great car gave a spring like a huge tiger. The impact of suddenly formed wind almost tore Madeline out of her seat. Sho felt Neis' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The almost tore Madeline out of her seat. She feit Neis' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The joiting headway of the car gave place to a gliding rush. This was broken by a slight jar, and then above the hum and roar rose a cowboy yell. Madeline waited with strained nerves Madeline waited waited with strained nerves Madeline waited with strained nerves Madeline waited with strained nerves Madeline waited waited with strained nerves Madeline waited w

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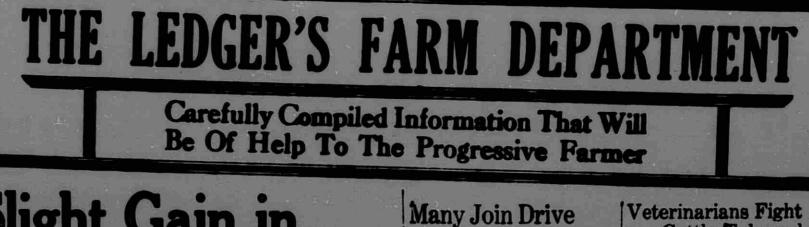


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n Madeline noted that the farther | "Dou Carlos! Stewart in his power! had sunk. Upon signal he was to be was somewhat lower. In a flash Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, al- liberated and was free to walk out



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 The spectral field is specified in the spectral field is specified in the spec in agriculture in New England, New her feed bill. York and other heavy potato-producing areas, and a gradual depletion of Killing Peach Borers

Yield of Potato

Recently more attention has been Although the three months of April, increased. These facts were brough potato growers, we are still in given to the production of better seed May and June are the busiest months out through letters sent out by the the "small potato" class, if we are to judge our standing by the gain in the average production per acre made in of high quality. The use of highthe United States in the last 55 years. Statistics gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture dur-ing the last half certury show that ing the last half certury show that

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depressions of 1877 and 1893, which laying before the winter is over she brought about a well-marked decline will not lay enough eggs to pay for had previously been started, 13 in

Veterinarians Fight Cattle Tuberculosis for Better Sires

In Three Months Total of Use Pure Bred Males.

In 55 Years increase Has diseases affecting the potato; and the development of special potato-grow-ing sections where the average yield is often from two to three times the general average for the United States. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, the states and counties are carrying on campaigns sgaines of work on the farm seems to be no obstacle in the drive for better live of the united states of the Produce Better Seed. stock through the use of better sires.

Unanimous in Report That Work Is Good Thing.

(Prepared by the United States Departs Practicing veterinarians in region

There is only one way for a straw to blow this week -OUT!

Saturday, the 15th, is the last day for any man for any straw.

Sunday, every neighbor, every one of your friends, every man you like, every man you don't speak to---will be wearing a Fall hat, and with all this competition---yours should be a new one.

Beginning at the bottom price of \$5.00 we start a style bombardment---and becoming you is our Forte.

All the new shades---we need them to go with all these new Fall suits.

Kuppenheimer and Michaels, Stern Suits and Overcoats

Come in---it doesn't cost a cent of money to try on and find out what to discard and what to keep on. A Royal welcome awaits every man who is willing to put his shoulders against our time.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

st hand bags and vanity can

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright Jr., re rned to Bancroft Tuesday, accom nied by Mrs. Corneil Verberg and three children, who went to Fowle ville to visit her father, C. A. Pain erton, and other relatives. Mr. Ve burg and Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Klumpp and daughter Betty Jar oined Mrs. Verberg Saturday, an ill returned to Lowell Sunday even

Free, one tube with every cas or a limited period. McQu

No. 2 of the Congregation will hold a food sale Satu Sept. 15, at Charlie Coo

Born, at Blodgett Memorial hos-al, Tuesday, Sept. 4, to Mr. and s. Harold Braden of Jackson, a h, Robert Perry Braden. Mrs. aden was formerly Blanche L. Try of Lowell. Grandpa Guy

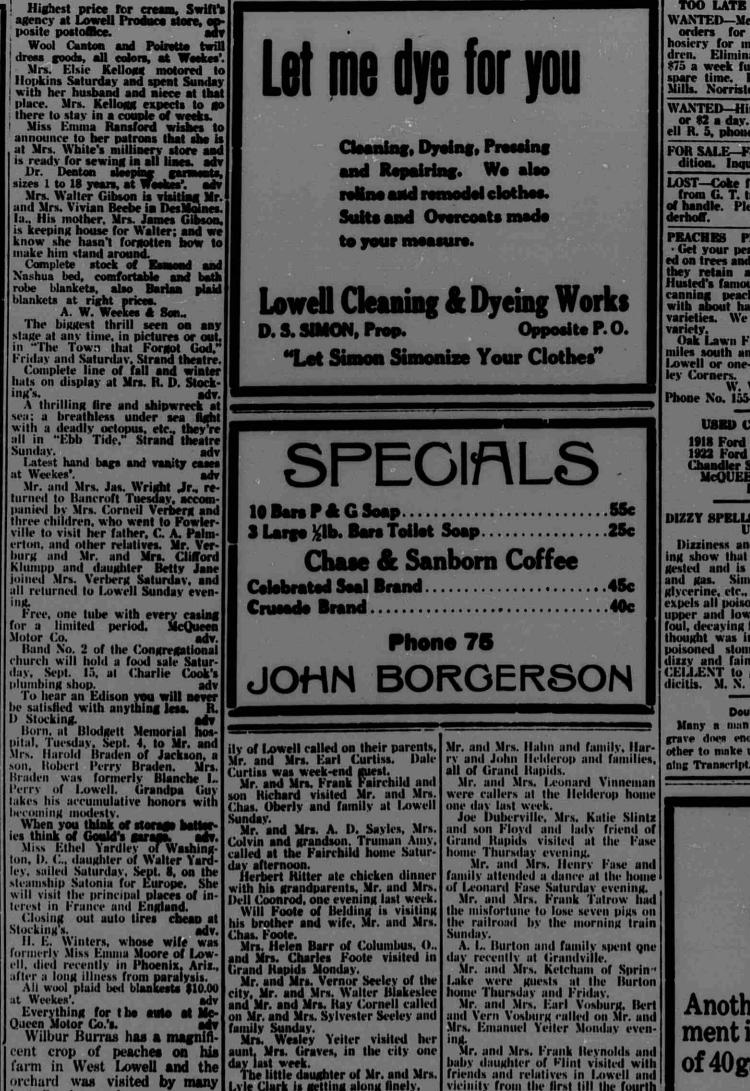
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in a crop of several thousan

bushels at prices "not to be sneezed at." Orders are being booked right on the farm and

indications are that a large share of the crop will be sold on

Goodyear, Cords, Silver Town Cords and Seiberling Cords at Mc-Queen Motor Co.'s.



Ford coupe. Good con uire Burton Perry.

-Coke fork taken by mistake n G. T. tracks. Cross on back

PEACHES PEACHES. your peaches that have ripen-trees and are freshly picked, as retain all the peach flavor. d's famous Oceana, the king of ng peaches, can be canned about half the summe of other towski, Hopkins. Friday, Sept. 28.

t half the sugar of othe

niles south and four miles west owell or one-half mile east of Se ey Corners. W. V. BURRAS Phone No. 155-3R Lowell, Mich.

USED CAR BARGAINS

COUEEN NOTOR CO. Phone 124

UNDIGESTSED FOOD and faintness after eat-

s. Simple buckthorn le, etc., as mixed in A stomach d faint.

Many a man with one foot in rave does enough kicking with the



F. A. Gould selts Corduroy

Electric Ice Cream Another great scientific achievement is the Arctic ice cream cabinet of 40 gallon capacity, just installed at



Up Town, Down Town All Around Town.

Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Mrs. Williamson was in Ionia Fri-Mrs. Dale Morgan of Grand Banids family. was in town Monday. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell are moving to Grand Bapids.

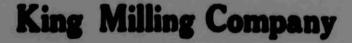


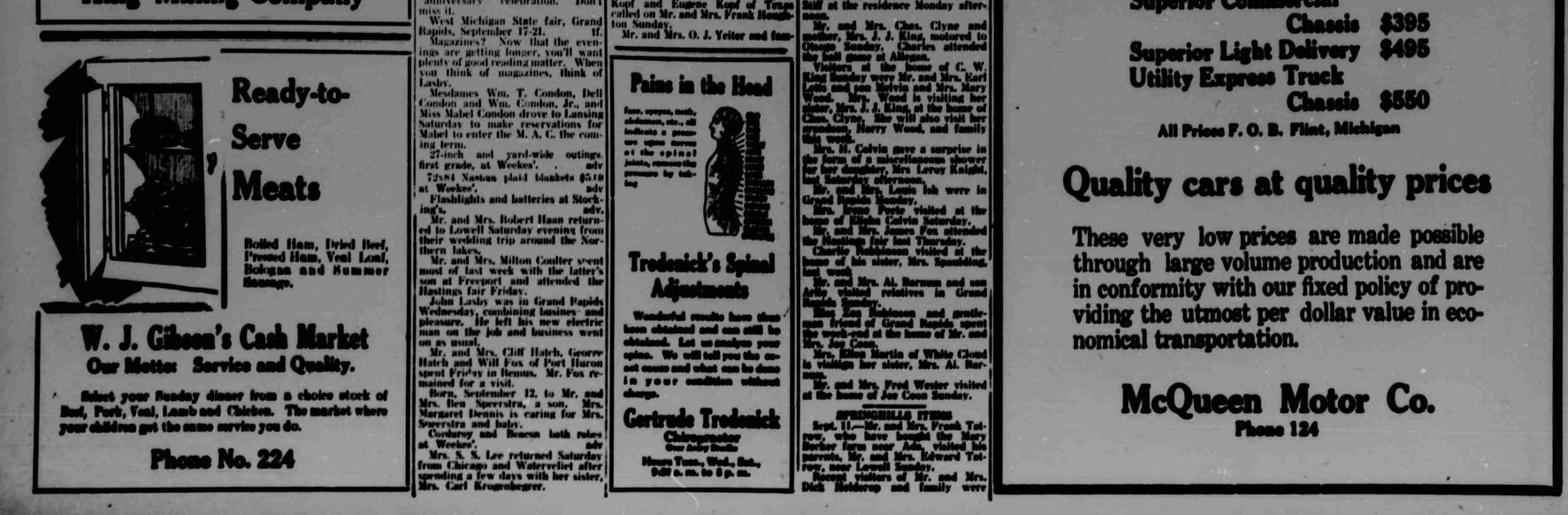
GOOD BREAD FLOUR

In a large measure the making of good Bread is due to the efforts of the Housewife, but of course the Flour has something to do about it. too.

If you are making good Bread new, PURE GOLD Flour will make it better, and if you are having trouble with your Bread, PURE GOLD Flour will help you remedy it.

In either instance it will pay you to use PURE GOLD FLOUR.





Hunting licenses at Stocking's, adv Mrs. Anna Morris and Walter Yardley called on friends in Saranae Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knapp were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Irene Hartman spent the week-end in Grand Rapids. Miss Verna MacFarlane left last week for her school in Battle Creek. unday.

Pattern hats in the new shape and wanted colors at Mrs. White's See them, adv Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Ionia maye been visiting his mother and See the new boy actor, Bunny Graner, in "The Town that Forgot God." adv ister here.

Mrs. Chanter of Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hosley, and Special showing of millinery Fri av and Saturday of this week a rs. White's, adv

Fred Rogers is spending a few days at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. Paul Wittenbach and Gilbert Con nt and lady friends were in Lar g Sunday ell your cream to the Lowel

Ralph Chase is visiting his mothe reamery Co. Will Fox of Port Huron is visiting it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Anna Morris and mother Mrs. Anna Morris and mother spent Sunday in Sparta. The W. R. C. and G. A. R. held their banquet at the City hall Thurs-day. Sept. 6. A goodly number were present and served a fine dinner in honor of Mrs. Lydia Chubb's birth-day. The ladies also presented her with a fine bar pin. She leaves soon for California.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misner in Grand Bapids. Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanFleet spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland, Clair Townsend of Reed City spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsend, Miss Vern Wright of Vergennes spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Dan Townsend, and family, Attention, I. O. O. F. No, 175, Lodge calls at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 13. Phease attend, Swift's creamery agency at Lowell

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES

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Produce store, T. E. Rogers, man-ager. Miss Irma Odell and Harold Otz-man spent over Sunday with Mr. Otzman's parents at Howard city. Mrs. Grace Knapp and daughter of Grand Rapids were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knapp. Miss Estella Kaufman of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with her brother Earl and family. Miss Mabel Condon is proparing to effer the M. A. C. September 20, tak-ing up a course of Home Economics. Mr, and Mrs. Balph Hughes and son John returned Sunday morning to Harrison. Miss Florence Borger-son accompanied them home for a few days' visit. Iast week Tuesday. Sam Snyder was a week-end vis-itor of his daughter, Mrs. Job Herbert and Will Faiter's sister and family at Mrs. Charles Paulus were Sunday visitors of her father, Chas. Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Walker and daughter of Cleveland are spending their two weeks' vacation with Mr.

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few days' visit. Patronize your home industry. See the Ford Garage for bargains in used Ford cars. Fred Malcolm returned home Sun-day from Aberdeen, Wash. after spending a few weeks with his sis-ter, Mrs. Belle Weatherwax. Mrs. D. B. Davidson has returned from Blodgett hospital to her own home. Mrs. Anna Acheson is caring for her.

Will Fairchild were Sunday mests of Mr. Bitter's sister and family at Martin. The West Lowell Ladies' Aid so-cicty will have its chicken pie sop-per Thursday, Sept. 27, at the West Lowell church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulus were Sunday visitors of her father, Chas. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and daughter of Cleveland are spending their two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colby of Chica-go and Mother Colby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter Sunday. Rev. Freeman and son Frances of Grand Rapids were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth recently. Mrs. Horn and son Robert of Low-ell and Robert McPherson of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. Freyermuth Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Ade visited their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kopf and Eugene Kopf of Tenas called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hough-ton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and famfor her. Rebekahs, all. Very important business to transact at the next regu-lar meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, also "anniversary" celebration. Don't

Lyle Clark is getting along finely. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark called on heir sister, Mrs. Chas. Fragment vicinity from the first till the fourth of September. ard was visited by last Sunday and numerous or-ders turned in. Mr. Burras planted his orchard eight years are when the peach business in Mr. and Mrs. Dick Helderop and amily motored to Grand Rapids last sister, Mrs. Chas. Freyermuth, husband Sunday. ago when the peach b this section was regarded by many as being down and out. Now he is getting his reward

CAMPAU LAKE RADIOS Sept. 11.—Sunday visitors at Sant-ford Ellis' were Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Ellis of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruck of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ira Johnson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Freyer-muth, who is sick. Mrs. Santford Ellis and two chil-dren, Lyle and Evelyn, were in Grand Rapids shopping Saturday. Her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruch, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Helderop and family potored to Grand Rapids last Sunday evening. Miss Ada Scheltema, gentleman friend and Mrs. C. Murphy of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vos-bury called on Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras and family in South Lowell and E. E. Richmond and family in North Vergennes.

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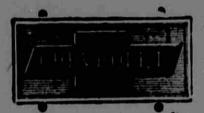
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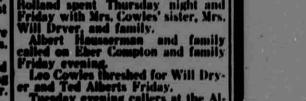
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defeated Middleville. The score was 4 and 3. There will be a ball game next Sunday at Happy Allen's diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasby and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader. A. Drew of Grand Rapids is doing carpenter work for Allen Lasby.

NORTH KEENE Sept. 11.—Mrs. Hazel Baxter and son Paul spent Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Hausserman and fa-ily. John Laux and wife called on his brother Pete and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowles and son Rolland spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Cowles' sister, Mrs. Will Drver, and family.