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SCHOOLYEAR FIELD DAY, CLASS DAY, COM MENCEMENT EVENTS, ALL REGISTERED SUCCESSES Kent county Track and Field mean saturday was the most successfue were about 150 athletes entered in the meet and every event was well. The fourth county championship with 64 points, Cedar Spring fourth with 64 point

ford, with a score of 7 to 6. This was one of the best games seen on the local diamond for some time. Grandville was the favored one to win but Rockford, by their fighting spirit and pluck, were able to nose out the Grandville boys in the first half of the ninth. At the end of the eighth the score was 6 to 5 in favor of Grandville. In the first half of the ninth Rockford was able to score two runs on account of Grandville's errors. Grandville came to bat on their last chance with a determined effort to win. They were able to get as far as third base and due to the inability of the runner to make any speed were defeated in a game fight for the championship. 50-yard dash—Finch, Rockford,

WE CELEBRATE **DOUBLE WEDDING** JULY FOURTH

KELLAR FAMILY

and THE ALTO SOLO

"No man who has the privilege of of rendering service to his fellow men ever makes a sacrifice."—Book-er T. Washington. The Children's Day exercises at **OPLANE FLIGHTS, PAVEMENT**

The American Legion boys have kindly volunteered their services and President Murphy has given

with a grand salute at sunrise. While the Freeport people may not come over on the flat car trimmed with oak branches we expect to see

them all here just the same. The sporting events include a tug of war contest between Grattan and Boston with Merrill Byrne and Reu-

Boston with Merrill Byrne and Reu-ben Lee as captains. Quoit pitching contests come next. These will be free for all, progressive pitching in doubles. Some new state records may be set here. Supt. F. J. McMahon has agreed to as was the custom years ago. Mrs. L. P. Thomas and Mrs. Wardell, L. P. Thomas and Mrs. champion spellers of school days, proved to us that they still retain

their early ability. Miss Myrtie Taylor entertained the girls of the graduating class put up a greased pole and a \$5 hill will be placed on top. Mr. Murphy promises to have the pole properly who were formerly in her Sunday ubricated. school class to a commencement breakfast Wednesday morning at the

parsonage. The table games were very unique and original.

NEWS OF THE

HOME CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH.

free for all may be included. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. A life and drum corps from the Soldiers' Home has promised to "If you think co-operation is unnecessary try to run your automo-

celebrate with us. The Lowell band will furnish numerous concerts and the baseball bile on three wheels." The pastor's subject for next Sun-day morning will be "Wanted, A eam will put on a first class at-Man Who can fill a Gap." Mid-week service Thursday even-ing at 7:30. Subject, "The Book of traction at Recreation park and the Sports committee of which Charles Knapp is chairman is negotiating Matthew," one of a series of talks on for an aeroplane. With a pavement dance for the ie new testament.

A large audience was delighted with the Children's day program last Sunday morning. The little ones did evening entertainment the program will be completed with a grand display of fireworks on the river. splendidly, Hearty thanks and con-The business men have adopted the Shenandoah style of decorations ratulations are extended the profor the street and the flags and poles are here now. Altogether, Lowell promises to be a good place to cele-brate your July 4th this year. F. F. C., Secretary. ram committee Special Services. Special memorial services will be held at the Congregational church

next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for our departed Odd Fellow Broth-ers and Rebekah Sisters. A beauti-ful program appropriate for the oc-casion has been arranged by the pro-

HOUSEMAN-GRIFFIN WEDDING. very pretty nuptial occurred in Mary's church, Grand Rapids Tuesday morning, June 3, when Ruth Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, of this place, became the bride of Richard G. Houseman of that city, Rev. Fr. Reiss performing the ceremony in presence of relatives and friends. The bride was charming in white **OBITUARY-JOHN C. DAVIS.** roses and swansonia en shower Bertha Fahringer attended as maid of honor, wearing grey georgette of honor, wearing grey georgette with hat to match and carried sweet peas of varigated shades. Philip Wachowiak attended as best man. Following the impressive service, the bridal party proceeded to the Hotel- Crathmore, where a four course wedding breakfast was ser-ved. Mr, and Mrs. Houseman left immediately on their honeymoon to Chicago and other points and upon return will make their home in return will make their home in Grand Rapids, The bride is one of Bowne's highly esteemed young ladies and best wishes of her many friends go with Sunday services are held at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank. Subject of the lesson-sermon for June 15 is "God the Preserver of Man." Everyone condicit

ices the brothers and sisters will go to the various cemeteries in the vic

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speed were defeated in a game fight for the championship. 50-yard dash—Finch, Rockford, first; Schwab, Lowell, second, Win-geier, Lowell, third. Time 5 4-5 sec. 100-yard dash—Schwab, Lowell, first; Finch, Rockford, second; Fer-rick, Sparta, third. Time 10 3-5 sec. 220-yard, dash—Schwab, Lowell first; Finch, Rockford, second; Mc Dougal, Sparta, third. Time 24 2-5

440-yard dash—Wingeier, Lowell, first; Ferrick, Sparta, second; Mill-er, Sparta, third. Time 54 3-5 sec.

Mr. Davis was born October 12, 1856, at Dover, England, and died June 7, 1924 at Ionia, Mich. Mr. Davis was a resident of South New record.
 880-yard run—McDougal, Sparta, first; Morris, Grandville, second;
 1-mile run—Foster, Lowell, first;
 Holland, Lowell, second;
 Veltman,
 years where he was employed by the E. H. Stafford Co. He leaves his wife, Margret Davis, and four children, Charles Davis of Ionia, Mrs. Will Kerekes of Lowell, Percy Davis of Lansing and Mrs. Wm. Rivett of Detroit. OBITUARY-MRS. HOWARD BART-LETT. Margaret J. Rittenger, wife Margaret J. Rittenger, wife of Howard Bartlett, was born in South Lowell January 7, 1878, and departed this life at her home June 6, 1924, leaving to mourn their loss her hus-band, mother, two brothers, other relatives and a host of loyal friends. The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, June 9, and the remains were laid to rest in the Lowell cemetery, Revs. H. H. Harris and Wm. E. Beckett offici-ating clergymen. iting clergymen. FLOWERS AND PLANTS Shattuck's Gardens Riverside Drive. phone 341. [1-2] Subject of the Preserv Man." Everyone cordially invited.

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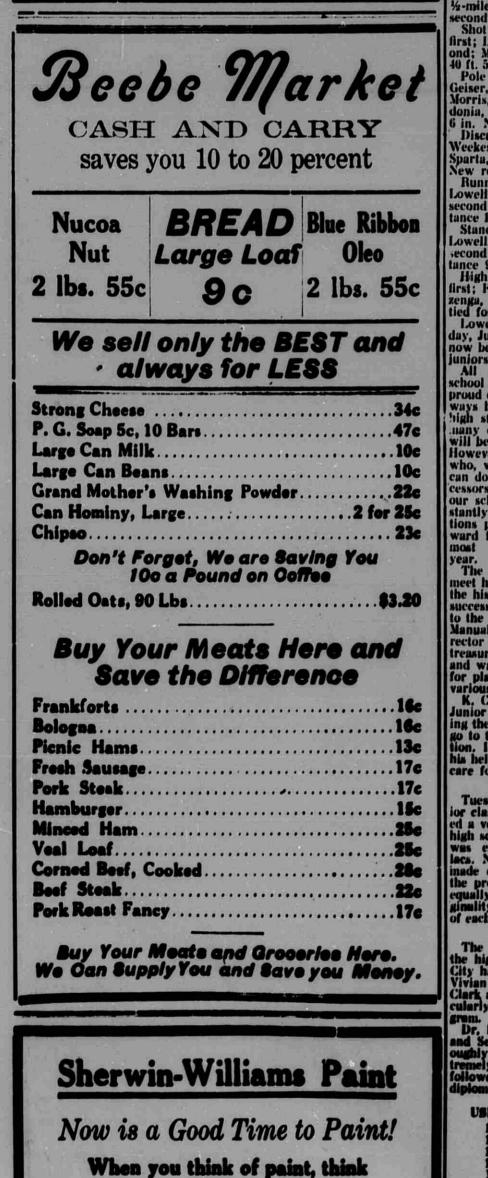
both Lowell and Vergennes were very interesting and much credit is The Board of Trade Sports comnittee men are now completing their plans for a real old fashioned Fourth due to the committees who had the charge of them. Dr. W. F. Kendrick is expected to

of July celebration. be with us all day next Sunday and preach at the different services. The Greene circle will meet at the and President Murphy has given them charge of the sports program. The old cannon will be resurrect-ed and the official program will open church house on Thursday after-

The June meeting of the Standard Bearers was a pot luck super at the church house on Monday evening. The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. S. Winegar Friday afternon, June 13.

A half hour of the last Aid society meeting was enjoyably spent in a spelling contest. Sides were chosen nd with only one trial on a word,

No program will be complete with-out a fat man's race, minimum weight 225 pounds. Other events such as barrel race, 100 yard dash



Holland, Lowell, second; Veltman, Bast Grand Rapids, third. Time 5:10. ¹/₂-mile relay—Lowell, first; Sparta, second; Rockford, third. Time 1:42. Shot put—Peterson, Rockford, first; London, Cedar Springs, sec-ond; Moore, Lowell, third. Distance 40 ft, 5¹/₄ in. Shot put—Peterson, Rockford, first; London, Cedar Springs, sec-ond; Moore, Lowell, third. Distance 40 ft. 5¼ in. Pole vault—Flogaus, Lowell, first; Geiser, E. Grand Rapids, second; Morris, Grandville; Huizenga, Cale-donia, tied for third. Height 10 ft. 6 in. New record. Discus—Peterson, Rockford, first; Weekes, Lowell, second; Stevens, Sparta, third. Distance 104 ft. 6 in. New record. Weekes, Lowell, second; Stevens, Sparta, third. Distance 104 ft. 6in. New record. Runningbroad jump—Flogaus, of Lowell, first; Dane, Cedar Springs, second;- Bodell Sparta, third. Dis-tance 19 ft. 7½ in. Standing broad jump—Chaterdon, Lowell, first; Huizenga, Caledonia, second; Tucker, Lowell, third. Dis-tance 9 ft. 6½ in. High jump—Peterson, Rockford, first; Flogaus, Lowell, second; Hui-zenga, Caledonia, Morris, Grandville tied for third. Height 5 ft. 4 in. Lowell public schools close Fri-day, June 13. Thirty-seven seniors now become alumnae and fifty-eight juniors will soon take their places. All interested in Lowell high school may have many reasons to be proud of the record made in various ways by their school. It has set a bigh standard of championships in nany competitive activities which will be rather difficult to uphold. However, there are always those who, when given the opportunity, can do just as well as their prede-cessors and we feel confident that our scholastic standards are con-stantly being advanced. All indica-tions point especially strongly to-ward further improvement in this most important feature for next year. The Kent county track and field meet held at Lowell was the best in Strand Theatre Program Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14 The Picture of All Pictures "Scaramouche" year. The Kent county track and field meet held at Lowell was the best in the history of county athletics. The success of the meet was largely due to the efforts of A. E. Edgington, Manual and Physical Training di-rector at Lowell. He is secretary-treasurer of the county association and was nearly entirely responsible for planning and carrying out the various details of the meet. K. C. Poulson, principal of the Junior high, conducted a stand dur-ing the field meet. The net proceeds go to the L. H. S. Athletic associa-tion. It was a busy day for him and his helpers but it is the way to help care for financing our activities. CLASS NIGHT. Tuesday evening, June 10, the Senwith RAMON NAVARRO, LEWIS STONE, ALICE TERRY and a Thousand Others. Not in all pages of fiction is there such a fascinating character! Not in the history of motion pictures has there ever been such a production. Never Such a Thrilling, Massive, Stupendous and All-Enthralling Romance This picture ran 4 weeks in Detroit at 65c and \$1.10. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Adm. 15 and 25c. Evening Admission 25 and 50c. CLASS NIGHT. Tuesday evening, June 10, the Sen-ior class of the high school present-ed a very enjoyable program in the high school session room. The stage was effectively decorated with li-lacs. No especial mention should be inade of any particular number of the program for every one was equally well done and showed ori-ginality and hard work on the part of each member of the class. COMMENCEMENT Sunday, June 15 JOHN G'LBERT in ELMO Also A Two-Rool Comedy. Admission 17c and 28c. COMMENCEMENT The Commencement exercises of the high school were held in the City hall June 11. A violin solo by Vivian Haysmer and duets by Mr. Clark and Miss Wheaton were parti-cularly pleasing parts of the pro-Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18 MARY CARR in Henderson's address "Dollars Sense in Education" was thor-ly enjoyable as well as ex-ly thought-provoking. It was wed by the presentation of the mas by Mr. Springett. "On the Banks of the Wabash" A GREAT PICTURE Also A Two-Rool Comedy Admissien: 16 and 25c. USED CARS AT A BARGAIN vrolet Touring Ford Touring Ford Touring Ford Roadster Ford Roadster UEEN MOTOR CO.

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iddress. Mrs. Brighton and Mrs.

Rolf will read poems. A floral trib-

ute to the dead will be given. Immediately after the church ser-

N.Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. . пц. Rev. E. L. Buck, Pastor.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA HERE. Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, who as been styled the boy evangelist

will open a series of stirring lec-tures in the big tent west of the Baptist church beginning Sunday, June 15, at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Boothby has

young, infidels, atheists, agnostics, Christians and non-christians. "Why Doesn't An All Powerful God Destroy the Devil,?" "Why Did-n't God Create Man So He Couldn't Sin?" are the subjects for the evan-gelist's opening lectu re. Mr. Boothby will be assisted by a strong corps of workers as follows: George Wirbinski, associate vange-list; Eldine Dunbar, singing evange-list; Miss Grace Buck, Bible worker; Mrs. George Wirbinski and Mrs. Bobert L. Boothby, pianists. Along with the many stirring mes-sages the mysterious books of Dan-Along with the many stirring mes-sages the mysterious books of Dan-iel and Revelation will be made as clear as the fresh water in a running brook. There will also be health lectures and food demonstrations. Many outside musicians will help to make the music just what you'll want to hear. Take part in a lively song service.

ong service. Every thing is free, an opportunity which will come to Lowell only once The tent is pitched on Main St., be-side the Baptist church. If the weather is cold the tent will be pro-vided with stoves.

PARNELL HIGH GRADUATES 14

Commencement exercises for St. Patrick's High school of Parnell were held at Lowell City hall, Tues-day evening, June 10, with a large attendance. The following program was given: Overture, St. Patrick's Orchestra. Chorus, "Praise Ye the Father," (Chas. Gounod), High School, Valse Poudree, St. Patrick's Orches-

Valise Poudree, St. Patrick's Orches-tra. Salutatory, Leola Murphy. Quartet, "Come Where the Lillies Bloom," (P. Thompson), Albert Hefferan, Joseph Gahan, Henry Sullivan, Raymond Doran. The "Our Father," Gerald Byrne. Violin Solo, "Legende Op 17, (H. Wieniawski), Jerome McCarthy. The Boy Orator of Zepata City, Al-bert Hefferan. Valedictory, Winifred Abraham. Class Song, Graduates. Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. D. J. Behan. Address, Rev. E. A. Lefebvre V. G. March, St. Patrick's Orchestra. The class roll follows: Winifred Mary Abraham, Gerald Wilfred Byrne, Raymond Augustine Doran, Joseph Raymond Gahan, John Theodore Greeley, Albert Charles Hefferan, Thomas John Hickey, John Edwin Malone, Martha Eva Miller, Leola Elizabeth Murphy, Je-rome Francis McCarthy, Anna Jos-cphine Novak, Lila Mary Smith, Henry Joseph Sullivan.

Evangelist Robert L. Boathby Will give opening lecture in the

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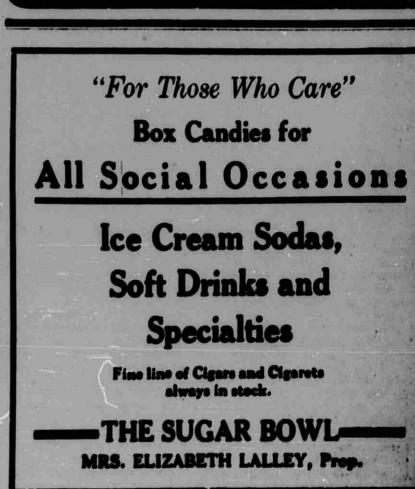
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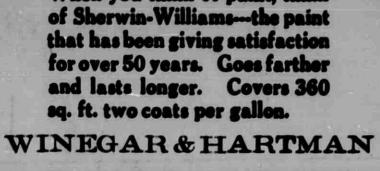
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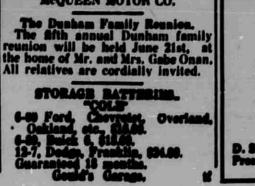
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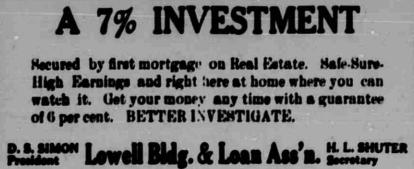
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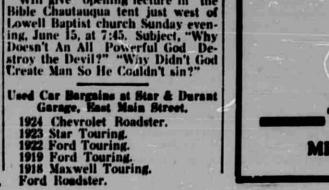
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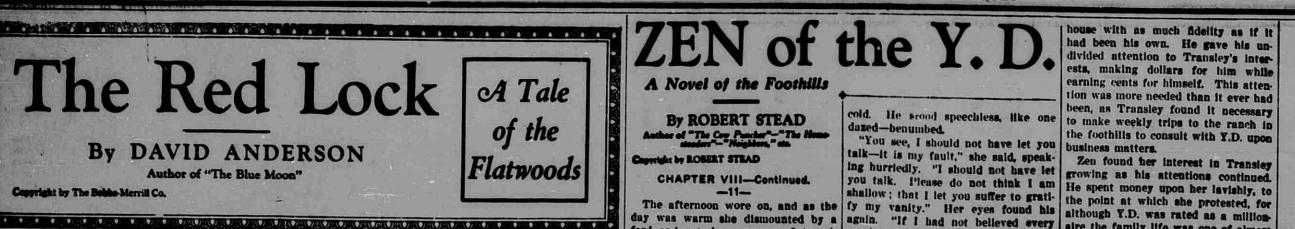












the instant, his hand at his l.ip. the candle."

Fate figures in split fractions at such "It is if y'u play it square." a time-and the odds were two to one, "Square," the other snarled, "a word dangerous instant, but it meant death in the Flatwoods." to falter. There was a bright flash in The woodsman caught the translent cous grimace upon his truculent face, other days used so to win him. ver that he had not had time to raise Flatwoods-?" fell from his fingers; he pitched for- The other glanced down at the

fore the builtet that finished forever his wild career had found its mark. Jack whirled his weapon upon the other man. His head had been deep in the safe—a fact that probably saved the his coil the head flew out of the safe. bis coil the head flew out of the safe. bis coil the head flew out of the safe.

Bogus caught the alarm; whirled on seven years of it-a game not worth

with probably a third somewhere out- the devil invented t' throw men off side. The half haunting resemblance guard. There ain't any such word"that had so puzzled the woodsman he hesitated, a softer light flitted never seemed stronger than at that across his expressive face-"except-

the candle-light; Black Bogus, a hid- softer light-an expression that in seemed to shrink together; the revol- "Then why not come back t' the-

ward upon his face; lay still, money on the floor; half lifted his face Before he struck the floor, almost be- and covertly studied the man before

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"Oh, you remember that? It was like this, wasn't it?"

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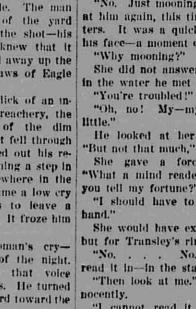
"Not like this, though." "Of course not. Still. . . ." His voice lingered on it as though it His voice lingered on it as though it Then a great pang, irresistible in its tween them. Grant would undoubted-

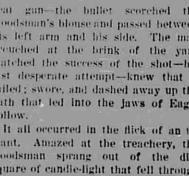
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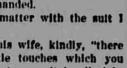
at that." She did not invite him with words, haps on a lower plane, but it was more substantial. It had been approved Particularly she laid it upon herself that she must now, finally, dismiss

She released her hands from his, likeable man, but he was not eligible and, sitting down, silently put on her as a busband, and she could not marry "Same two people sitting on it." stocking and boot. She was aware two, in any case. Zen entertained no though waiting to be formally dis- only one man in the world. On the "Not like this, though." "No. . . You're mean. You know I didn't intend to fall asleep." "Of course not. Still. . . ." how I didn't intend to fall asleep."







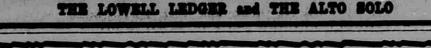


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Dinsdale laughed and dried his feet | camp. Dinsdale left this matter en- [the door he reached across and once] wash out several pans of gravel. He

the right indications. Those fellers would want you to live till they could get you down at a table again, you'd think." "Curly! Never thought of him." ex-"Curly! Never thought of him." ex-



on the short grass. "Top high, Pyrites. My conscience lected was close by a spring, near a tipped quite easily. It was bolted to, a pan in fine gold.

Bandy Allen bother your dreams any. San Juan has stopped all talk against the gold fever and after we've had cof-on the sides, but the bottom of it "I've heard that ancient yarn dozens

regular a business in these hills as monstrated Pyrites. "You don't know bagging and blankets. Dropping to the miners have," these hills, with their gorges and the ground beneath he caught up the He crawled into the tent to escape broken tops." the heavy dews and rolled in his blan- "I know hills much worse than these. light streaming through the trap and kets. Dinsdale smoked a pipe and Baked teases of dry cinders with no defity untied the cord. It contained

"We'll run into it if we break camp," dubiously remarked Dinsdale from the big and forget I'm hungry." The next package, much smaller than the first, held nothing but finger

tirely to Pyrites, and the location se- more lifted and pulled. The table said the bar would pay two cents to doesn't trouble me a bit. Bandy Al-len was a bad one. Better off dead. rites pitched the tent he commented: 000r. When he finished the door stood clared it would not pay for a man's If he had been an injun I'd say he'd "We're below Elk buttes and about upright at right angles with the floor tobacco. Ilis contempt diminished

I can't get rid of the feeling he was doing something he wouldn't have tried unless he felt obliged to try it." days." dows he pulled back the covering and briefly surveyed the course he had taken in coming down the sloping val-six dollars.

nind but what Bandy was one of the strike out up the ridge." hoss thieves that have been doing as "You'll get lost sure as apples," re- box filled with packages done up in then followed his friend's example. running water to tell you the lay of the twenty watches, ranging from a lady's The thunder birds were flapping land. This country is simple. Man timepiece to a massive gold-repeater. ing from his blankets to prepare the bushel of nuggets. I'll stick along here, working both branches of the busibreakfast, studied the heavens for a You'll be back by noon?" ness," he told himself as he carefully

of life about the place. With a shrug of his shoulders he boldly advanced, telling himself: "If any one is there he must have seen me. I'm a lost prospector, trying to find old Iron Pyrites." The cabin door was closed and,

made a vow to his medicine and had ten miles east of Eikhorn prairie. I'd and the table rested on its side. When Pyrites tested another spot and to tackle me. Being low-down scum like to go over there and put in a few Darting to one of the curtained win-

Pyrites stared at him sympatheti-cally, and declared: "Oh, we'll look over the divide first, " window on the opposite side. No their tent Pyrites enlightened his "Your talk doesn't assay out even one teeny color. Not even a trace. Of course it's barely possible French "Hoss thieves? Good land! What "one was in sight in either direction. "Hoss thieves? Good land! What "the rocky rim of the lesser ridge. It be within four miles of Spring creek." Curly and some of his pals might have made you think of hoss thieves? Let's was covered with pines. To exam- and again twice that distance. Below it against you for what happened in not have any outlaw talk. We're hon- ine the height in the east it would the canyon was their objective, Rapid Keno Frank's place; yet it don't have est prospectors. We don't want any be necessary for him to leave the cab- City, where several hundred miners

claimed Dinsdale. "Well, I'm through white mist when they crawled from the sure to approach from either up or that's been floating through the hills mulling it over. From now on I'm tent. Dinsdale was for an immediate down the valley. Returning to the ever since the first rush, that was going to be a wolf at prospecting." departure for a higher level. Pyrites open trapdoor, he struck a storm-"That's the kind of talk that makes insisted on breakfast and something of match and held it below the floor that: I'm speaking of the gold eached me feel good," approved Pyrites. "Now you pitch into that grub, have a short smoke and turn in. And don't let "Just as you say. You're the boss," about six feet deep beneath the open-about six feet deep beneath the open-as far north as what's now Deadwood

you by ty's time. Ain't no doubt in my fee I'm. going to take my pan and seemed to be solid rock. The flare of times," wearily remarked Dinschle.



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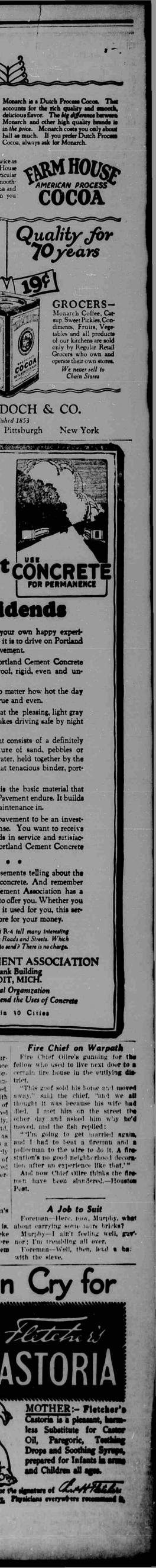
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From Our Point of View.

All over this great country, hones cople, good American citizens, are ying that the great wealth of Milonaires Leopold and Loeb will save heir pampered sons, confessed murterers of young Robert Franks, from the just penalty of their unprovoked rime. There is reason-too much reason-in this belief, founded on what is justly conceived to be the law's favoritism for the rich. But, still, the great mass of the American people are trying to suspend judgnent. They desire to stand for law and order, and as long as they seem worth standing for. So it is that Madame Justice, that magnificent creature of Man's higher nature whose statue stands with evenly ba anced scales over the portals of the court houses of America, must step town from her high place and stand trial in the court with Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb. She. stice, greater than all the Leopolds and Loebs in Christendom, is on rial today before the American people and all civilization. Can money defeat her? If so, she will have a long, long, weary trail to travel back to restored confidence in the earts of a betrayed people; and the Ku Klux Klan will have received the greatest boost of its existence.

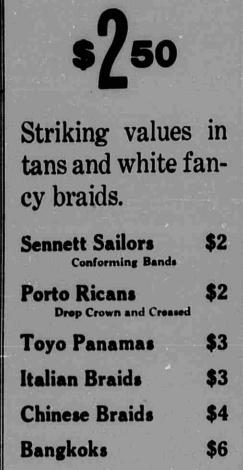
Indicating the world's industrial progress, take the matter of nails, The first iron nails made in this country were hammered out by hand at Cumberland, Rhode Island, in nail-making machine when he coin- her child. It's worth while thinking thing worth while. ed the phrase "Working like a about,

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Another important victory for pre-hibition was won when, by a treaty between United States and Canada, the latter country agrees to end the comporting or anuaging of intoxica-ting liquor acreas the border to its neighbor on the south. "Rome was not built in a day." Neither can a stat reform be wrought in a brief thise of time, but "There's a good time ming, brother, a good time

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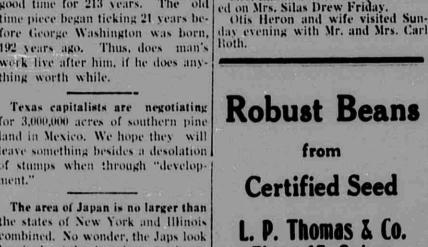
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Chauncey M. Depew, New York's grand old man, who reached his ninetieth milestone April 21, is to dvecates sun bathing and drop all business cares. Well, we

the bare in Michigan just now. one would think for "ladies" who

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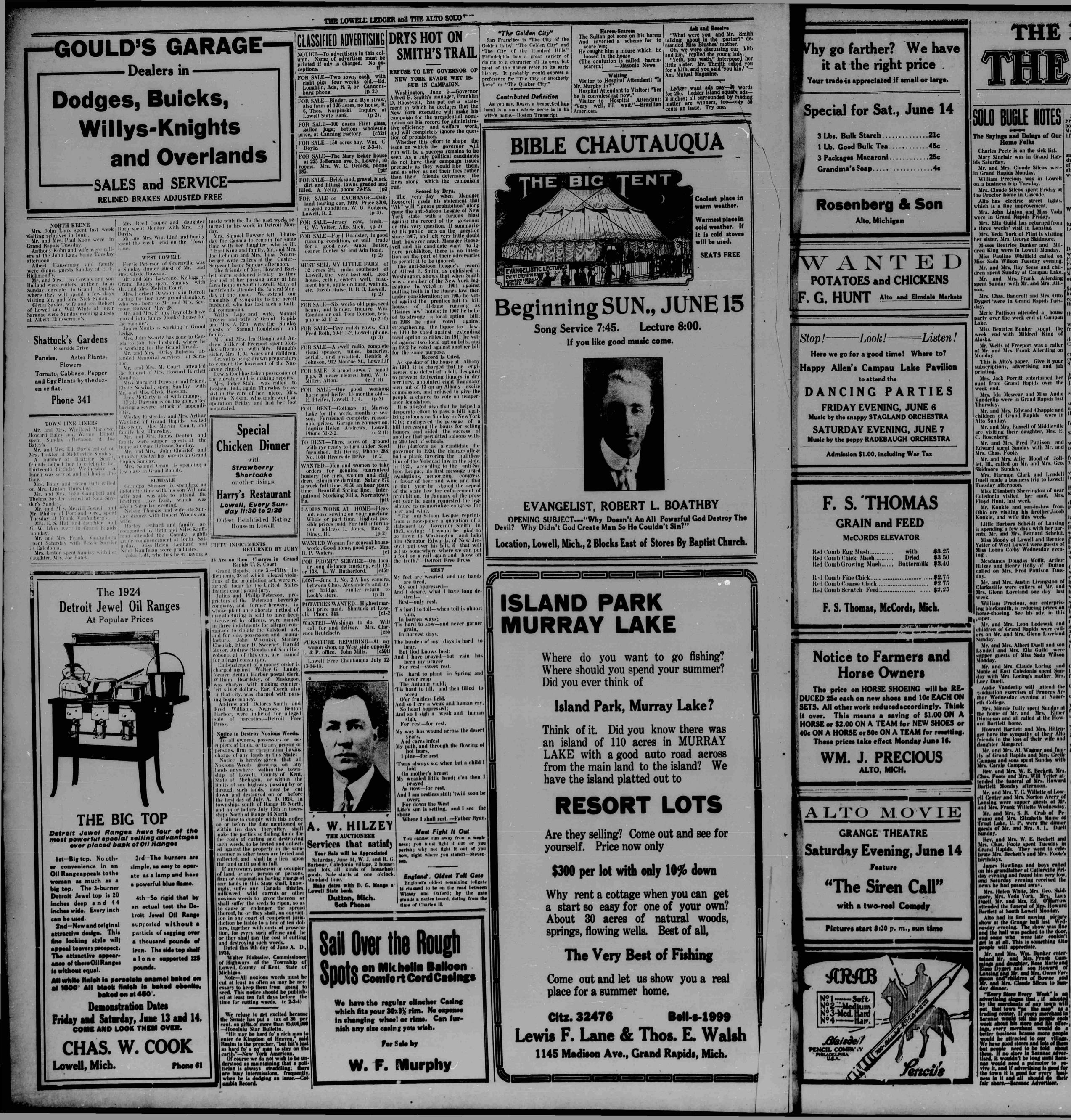
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ing else sets in he will get along all t right. The spring has been back-ward there with crops not all in. Mrs. Titus is not very well eithr. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Detmer

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Yellow Pine Sheeting and Shiplap	\$34.50
No. 2 Hemlock Sheathing	33.00
No. 2 Hemlock Bill Stuff or Framing	34.00
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16 in. Clear Red Cedar Shingles, per thousand	5.00
16 in. No. 2 Red Cedar Shingles, per thousand	4.25



THE LOWELL LEDGER and LOWELL, MICH., JUNE 12, '24

The Sayings and Doings of Our Home Folks

Charles Peete is on the sick list. Mary Sinclair was in Grand Ray Is Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Silcox spent Friday a he Proctor home in Cascade. Alto has electric street lights which is a fine improvement. Mrs. John Linton and Miss Vac were in Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. Ella Guild has returned from three weeks' visit in Lansing.

Merle Pattison attended a hou arty over the week end at Camp

Audie Vanderlip will attend the

Mrs. Minnie Daily spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman and all called at the How-ard Bartlett home. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Ritten-

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Beckett and Mrs. Chas. Foote spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. They went to cele-brate Mrs. Beckett's and Mrs. Foote's Liethdaws

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunker enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cum-mings and daughter, Rose Marie and Elmo Dygert and son Howard of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fer-geson and children of Bowne and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcos to San-

"Every Store Every Week" is an advertising alogan that , if adopted by the merchanis of any town will but the town will put that town on the map is a trading center. If every merchant in Saranac would tell the people each week about his shore and his offer-ings, every merchant would do a better business beams more people would be attracted to our village. We have good stores and lots of them but people need to be told about them. If no store in Saranac adver-tised, it wouldn't be long until Sara-nac would need a pulmotor to re-vive it, and if advertising is good for the town it is good for every husi-ness in it and all should do their fair share.—Saranac Advertiser.

and Family Mr. and Mrs. Arch Apsey, Mr. S. P. Apsey.

Lowell, June 15, seats free.

LOGAN LOCALS

CAMPAU LAKE RADIOS r. and Mrs. Harold Ruck of nd Rapids spent Sunday with the r's parents, Mr. and Mrs. San-

ger have the sympathy of their Alto friends in the loss of their wife and daughter Margaret. Mrs. and Mrs. Al. Wagner and fam-ily of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Cecile Campau and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Campau. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Beckett, Mrs. Chas. Foote and Mrs. Will Yeiter at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Bartlett Monday afternoon.

A Helping Hand When you rise in the morning form :

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Swat the Fly! Perfection Fly Spray and Lice Killer from torture of flies in pasture and while milking. Hold under a posi-

Ciyde Watterson, Cascade W. H. Watte, Alto W. R. Machurray, Ada M. W. Gee, Lewell

Vanulactured by FECTION REMEDY CO Grand Rayide MENDRICKS, Manager, to thanks the public for past generon.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank the kind friends lisle, Miss Alta Miller of New Car-noon and had a weenie roast in honor of Misses Vera Monks and We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the death and burial shown during the death and burial of our infant daughter, Helen Arlene, also Rev. Watkins for his comforting words.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherington, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sherington and Kas. R. J. Sherington and Kas. R. J. Sherington and Family visited the week end at Wm. Mish- new movie machine which has just ler's. Their son Leslie returned with been installed. them to spend the summer. John Kohenbaugh and wife of Diamondale and niece and husband Mrs. Postma called at Walter Why Doesn't An All Powerful God Destroy the Devil? The first of a series of stiring lec-tures in the Bible Chautauqua tent, New Deming, wife and son visited the week end at the Boy Deming, wife and son visited the Clark's Friday. Boy Deming, wife and son visited the Clark home Friday evening on bus-Wednesday evening at Wm. Cos- ines griff's. W. H. Pardee, wife and daughter on Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood Frida her sister, Mrs. George Skidmore. Misses Beatrice Bunker and Mil-dred King were in Lowell Monday. Miss Pauline Whitfield called on Miss Sada Wilson Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and chil-dren spent Sunday at Campau Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Atti-son. Mrs. Chas. Bancroft and Mrs. Otto Dygert were in Grand Rapids Tues-day. Merle Pattison attended a house Arthur Clark of Lonesome Avenue was in town Friday and gave us a

Mrs. Chas. Foote.Miss Elizzabeth Near and aunt
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We will do all we can to take care Mr. Konkle and son-in-law from Ohio are visiting his brother, Jacob Konkle, and wife this week. Little Barbara Scheidt of Lansing is spending a few days with her par-Little Barbara Scheidt of Lansing is spending a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scheidt. Miss Moody of Lowell and Bernice Yeiter of West Lowell were guests of Miss Leona Colby Wednesday even-ing. Mesdames Douglas Moflit, Arthur With the Dutton for the state of the first o

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 Mr. and Mrs. Austin Livingston of Clarksville were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loveland one day last week.
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the Baccalaureate sermon at Cale-donia Sunday evening.

 Bartlett Monday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willette of Low-ell Center and Mrs. Norion Avery of Lansing were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crab of Pe-wamo and Mrs. S. R. Crab of Pe-guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L., Duell
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 Children's day were in Bowne community.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Acauas were in Mrs. Alamas were in Mide ernd.
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OBITUARY Helen Arlene, infant daughter of Frank and Gertrude Sherington, was born at Campau Lake, Alto, Mich., March 18, 1924, and passed from this life June 1, 1924. Mrs. J. L. Milter, Otto Miller and wite and Lloyd Miller of New Car-

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Mr. a BOWNE CENTER GRANGE Plans were completed at Grang

Jarve Hutchinson, who lives at the nue, is shingling barns and building fences for Oliver Penington. He call



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NORTH McCORDS

 new garage.
 Mill Stonebreaker returned to Flint Friday after spending a few days with his family.
 to Miss. Alex Wingeier and baby were callers at Salsbury's Sunday.
 Thornapple Hustlers Wednesday for dinner and tied three quilts. Mrs. Wing home Saturday night, and Mrs. Vern Loring called at Mrs. Ward Boulard and children and Josephine Salsbury were Freeport shoppers Saturday.
 Thornapple Hustlers Wednesday for dinner and tied three quilts. Mrs. Mrs. Wing home Saturday night, and Mr. Wing accompanied them to a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

LA BARGE RIPPLES Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanhouw and family of Grand Rapids spent Tues-day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight Henry Linsley and Henry Harpen end. The town board and cemetery committee met last Thursday and planned work for the cemetery to be-gin this week under the instruction of D. D. Holcomb as overseer. He expects to push the work as fast as

A with the work as fast as possible.
Mrs. M. Wingeier called on Mrs. Jennie Flynn one day last week.
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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loring of the week with her niece, Mrs. " The reunion of the LaBarge school will be held at the school house on Thursday, June 26. Everybody, who ever attended the school, is welcome.



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LD'S EVENTS

est of News Boiled Down and Arranged for **Busy** People.

sentative Clarence Cannon dissouri has been appointed by the vocratic national committee to be ure to the President. mentarian of the national conention to be held in New York.

ad instructions to support W liam G. McAdoo for the Presidential dead. nomination were given the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention at the party's state conven- further hearings on the Lake Michi- erators in the 16 central offices. A selection of city offices, has received Steamship company and a big box tion at Waco.

Republican national headquarters were formally opened in Cleveland. Ohio, with the arrival there of Chair-Ohio, with the arrival there of Chair-Washington has submitted to the 10,000 people in the State. man John T. Adams of the national will arrive soon.

Vigorously denouncing the St. Paul convention scheduled for June 17 The liquor conventions with Germany between the two points. Some 175 see circuit court, the largest award in the history of the county. The planned the deed but and Sweden, almed at sanggling and ballon management the history of the county. The ally announced at Washington his candidacy for the Presidency as an inde-

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eighty, former congressman and Con- sey coast for months. Two cable com- year. The city's school bonds all old son of Nicholas J. Cole, against said they picked up the Franks boy to intervene in the case. ederate veteran, died at the home of panies have protested to the Treas- have been retired. his daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Chapin, at ury department at Washington. Port Huron-Frank C. Wood, 50 the sight of one eye and is said to be school, dragged him into an automo- into between the packers and Attor- a rag-picker's shop, in which Presi-Chattanooga, Tenn.

of William O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., ported favorably on the Norris bill and both legs severed below the a millionaire lumber man, with inter- for government operation of Muscle knees. Wood had accompanied his Pontiac-Charles Sewell, 66, a farm- vestigation. The blows on the head distribution agencies. The California Greensburg, Pa .- Seven boys of ests at Jacksonville, Fla., died of in-juries suffered in an automobile acci-bill was lost by a vote of 11 to 5, ent on the beach on May 18. . . .

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President Coolidge, at Washington, signed the immigration bill barring te Japanese from the United States. Manistee-A Rotary club has been is dead after 1 short illness. . . .

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\$1,255,000.

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Paper Co., fell 20 feet from a pole, ffering a fractured skull. Battle Creek-Edwin C. Nichols, 76, oneer president of the Nichols & Shepard Threshing Machine Co. here, organized here. Two previous at- Port Huron--A marine freight line The senate at Washington, by a tempts to organize a branch of the is now in operation between Port vote of 60 to 6, approved the confer- National club had failed. But with Huron and Saginaw and Bay City, the ence report on the tax reduction bill. Mayor John H. Rademaker as presi- Port Huron Terminal Co has andent of the newly formed body, its nounced. The steamer Rolling will BOTH SONS OF MILLIONAIRES

a vote of 376 to 9, and sent the mens-limiting hawkers' and peddlers' li- Saginaw-Robert R. Waskoviak, 39 censes to residents, has been held years old, a veteran of nine years' The President, in a speech at Ar- invalid by the state supreme court, service in the navy, residing alone onlington cemetery, Washington, paid Suit to compel the city to issue him a little farm near Freeland, was killed unstinted tribute to the Confederate a license was strated by Charles instantly when a charge of dynamite Chicago-Nathan F. Leopold, Jr.,

The house rivers and harbors com- of 5.000 serve the telephone in De. Petoskey-Petoskey's proposed new University of Michigan, son of the mittee at Washington has postponed troit, possibly 3,000 of them being op. city charter, providing a new plan for millionaire owner of the Manitou gan water diversion bill until next De- large proportion of the remainder are the approval of Gov. Alex J. Groes. factory, and Richard Loeb, also 19, plant employes, engaged in the con. beck. If the voters approve it, son of the millionaire vice-president struction of plant, extension work and Petoskey will be the first city to of Sears, Roebuck & Co., ond nephew Maj. Edward James Monroe, young The Department of the Interior at maintenance. The company employs adopt the pre-primary convention plan of Jacob Loeb, former president of est son of President James Monroe, your of nomination.

finished. The distance is 14 miles monwealth corporation in the Gene. millionaire

40 years old was killed instantly at no slip in their scheme. Dean's Crossing, 12 miles south of The murderers desired to note the have the effect of re-opening the 60 feet above the ground, and escaped The house at Washington voted \$111,000,000 to put the United States navy back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the 5-5-3 ratio. The bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the may back on the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-and annual report of the city clerk. Man-the bill the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the bill the bill the bill the bill annual report of the city clerk. Man-the bill the bill t the motorman of conditions in addition they wanted case has been handed down by the and a stone walk. all issued previous to the year 1910, the interurban said the man deliber- the \$10,000 ransom, although both District of Columbia court of appeals. cables has been done by the rum fleet, form of government, but are now Detroit-A verdict of \$11,393.75 has with funds. Capt. Joseph C. Hutcheson, aged which has been lying off the New Jer- being retired at the rate of \$10,000 a been awarded to Bernard Cole, 6-year- Going into details of the crime, they the California co-operative canneries for a campaign for funds to buy and the Wagner Baking Co. The boy lost on his way home from the Harvard Under the consent decree, entered and Lafayette streets, New York, now years old, is dead from injuries suf. losing the sight of the other as a re- bile and struck him over the head ney-Gerenal Palmer in 1920, the pack- dent Monroe died almost a century By a vote of 11 to 4 the senate ag- fered in the tunnel yards, when he sult of being struck down by a de- with a chisel, wrapped in tape. This ing companies were to divest themlivery truck belonging to the baking chisel was found by a janitor and selves of various collateral properties,

> her sister was dying. In jumping off an old well on the farm. His body a robe More than 500 union plasterers the train he stumbled and fell under was discovered by his wife. Sewell was subject to heart attacks and is They admit they set out deliberate- were permitted to stand, the business T. Dom he sentenced them to five went on strike at Washington as a the wheels. result of the refusal of building op- Parma-Albert Gunderman, was believed to have fallen into the well while suffering a dizzy spell. He gag in his mouth choked him to be materially injured. they were traveling, was hit by two Michigan Central trains on a grade Detroit—A jury awarded a verdict minutes after they had him in the ASK BONUS FUND OF \$127,817,898 Find Petrified Man Buried in 1876.

NATHAN LEOPOLD AND RICHARD LOEB, 19 YEAR OLD COLLEGE YOUTHS ADMIT MURDER.

Said They Wanten to Study Reaction On Human Being Dying Under Certain Circumstances.

being used to blast stumps accident- 19-year-old student at the University of Chicago, former student at the

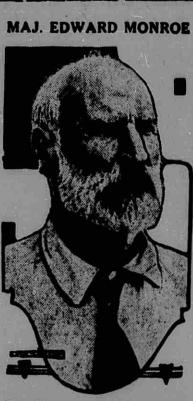
the Chicago school board, have con- the fifth president of the United man John T. Adams of the national house a supplementary estimate ask- Monroe-The work of repairing the Flint-Alphonse R. Duboise, Flint fessed they deliberately planned the States, will be one hundred and nine Athens-The new Greek governing an additional appropriation of Dixie Highway, northern limits of contractor, was awarded a judgment murder of Robert Franks, the 14-year- years old on July 4 next. He lives at ment has issued a decree that the Monroe to South Rockwood, has been of \$92,637.09 gainst the defunct Com- old son of Jacob Franks, a retired Jacksonville, Fia.

> thought they had established an "airloads of cement were used for the Monroe-An unidentified man about tight alibi" and that there would be

proved an important clew in the in- including their stockyards and grocery Unusual Sentence Given Seven Boys.

Gag Causes Death





Interesting Items

preme Court Will Adjourn June 9 Washington-Chief Justice Taft has unced that the supreme court of United States would adjourn for e term on June 9. It will not re-

nington - The liquor convenwith Germany and Sweden. imed at smuggling and following the lines as that with Great Britain, ed type been ratified by the Senate.

Whisky Prescriptions Regulated. Washington -- Cities, under their olice power, can restrict the quantity f intoxicating liquor which physicians may dispense on prescriptons, accord- ing centers, reaching \$9 in Phil ing to a ruling by the Supreme court.

American dollar shall henceforth be used as the basis of exchange trans-

iary Companies Set Aside. London-Leonard Piggott, 8 years old, successfully emulated his movie Washington-A decision that may "idol" when he leaped from a window Manket

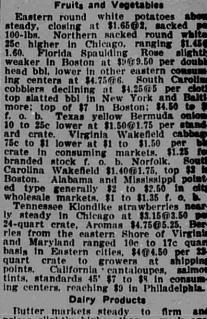
court of appeals upheld the right of New York-Plans are being made

because Armour & Co. had contracted the next five years. They were arwith them to market 52 per cent of rested on charges of robbing a store their entire output. If the decree and when convicted before Judge W. years' regular Sunday school attend-

Control of New York. The change was made accessary by conditions imposed by the primery and on. Cigare, cigarettee and encipee of the bridge across the uniter, gammer tax. Cigare, tigarettee and encipee of the bridge across the uniter, gammer tax. Cigare, tigarettee and encipee of the bridge across the uniter, gammer tax. Cigare, tigarettee and the maximum tax. Cigare the uniter of the bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare the uniter of the bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax and the maximum tax. Cigare tax be bridge across the uniter tax be accessed to tax be accessed to tax be acrossed to tax be accessed to



to hog prices declined 10 week, closing at \$7.45 for 7.40 for the bulk. Media of steers 15c lower to 5c pork loins firm to



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ING OF THE TEMPLE

The Rebunding of the Temple. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP. ure is the calorie. -Significance of the Return.

dicted (Jer. 29:10-14). It seems that faise prophets were way is it possible for her to provide, ishing in Babylon, telling the peode that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send a letter to the captives in Babyvised them to settle down and quietly sursue their regular callings of life a lower energy value than the figures formerly accepted. ment of Agriculture points out in a cost study in important potato pro-ducing sections of Minnesota, Wis-formerly accepted. ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

0). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 Carbohydrates yield 1.820 calories T is clear that seventy years means a per pound. when the first company was taken cap-The energy value of any article of while those who had a yield of less rott, entomologist at the Geneva ex the total effect of a windbreak is good have been introduced from Europe and definite time. It dates from the time | Fat yields 4.040 calories per tive among which Daniel was found. food depends upon the actual amount than 70 bushels had an average cost periment station, said: 11. The Prediction of Captivity Ful- of nourishment which it contains and per bushel of \$1.49. The cost per

1. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 14). This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be of human food and it is in the form \$1 or less per bushel. utfilled (v. 1). God never forgets. of fat that nature stores the excess Important Cost Items. What He has promised He will do. It food taken into the body. This is more the most important items of cost in areas sprayed orchards proved that methods ture in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and of the bushes in the pine timber or stirred up the spirit of Cyrus. In his body is able to use this stored energy studied in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and materials which have been reason- Minnesota, Average rather than except proclamation he ordered that all who for fuel in case of need. Michigan, and New York, whereas ably efficient in the past did not give tional conditions were measured, desired should go back and build the Another consideration in figuring commercial fertilizer was the largest as good control as usual." acked this inclination should lend as- our foods, is the amounts of refuse Maine. In Aroostook county the Professor Parrott said it was well to and affect every annual crop grown, istance by making gifts of sliver, gold and water present in them. Obvious- fertilizer cost was larger per acre keep in mind the fact that customary

2. The Response to Cyrus' Proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The company which seturned was largely made up of rep- Strawberries which are 5 per cent Clay county, Minnesota, being \$78.- ducing the extent of the carry-over of sapping. In a wheat field protected by of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had

1. The Foundation Laid. This was an auspicious occasion and was cele- which is best fitted to the needs of the and oats were not grown in any rated with impressive ceremonies. user their consecration to the Lord's serv- ment at the least cost.

These trumpets were made of sil-



NERGY VALUE OF FOODS

ments have been conducted to show the energy value and chemical compo-IE RETURN AND THE RESUILD. sition of our common food materials. By means of elaborate apparatus, it LESSON TEXT-Esra 1:1-11; 3:8-6:23. GOLDEN TEXT-"Comfort ye, com-rt ye my people, saith your God."ods furnish to the body. These experiments are of inestimation

le value in providing analysis of all e articles of food which go to make up the daily diet. The unit of meas-The housewife should have at least

a general idea of the fuel value and the composition of the foods which she serves to her family. In no other economically, the proper foods in the (Prepared by the United States Department proper amounts.

1. The Length of the Captivity (v. Protein yields 1,820 calories per 1919, but the conclusions drawn are Materials and Methods

greater the fuel value. ly, these do not contribute to their energy value and therefore must be horse labor.

esentatives of Judah and Benjamin. waste and more than 85 per cent wa- 09, and higher in Aroostook county, the pest in the orchard which largely a dense windbreak the gain 3. Royal Favors (vv. 7-11). Cyrus ter offer a good example of an expen- Maine, where the acre cost was \$219- determines the degree of infestation to about ten bushels per acre where white pine regions. Last year the cost rought forth the vessels of the house sive way to furnish the body with 60. The yield per acre in Clay counduring the following year. Hauld in February. W. O. Atwater, an expert in the ing the cost per bushel 76 cents, while Cattle-Tick Eradication daced in the house of his gods. This, science of nutrition has very aptly ap- a yield of 278 bushels in Aroostook, build of a stell of a

111. The Temple Rebuilt (Ezra 3:S- the body, builds tissue or yields Potatoes fitted into a fairly definite to eradicate cattle-fever ticks any "2. The most healthful food is that Clay county, Minnesota, where wheat range land, asserts the United State:

(1) The priests in their apparel (v. "3. The cheapest food is that which the other areas hay, potatoes, corn, play in tick-infested localities. 10). The priests' garments symbolized furnishes the largest amount of nutri- (where corn is grown) and a small To convince the skeptical observer

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT Carefully Compiled Information That Will

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

Wide Variance in Cost of Potatoes Tend to Prevent Soil From

Producing States.

Maine. The survey dealt with costs in generally applicable to other years. Farmers who received better than

ty, Minnesota, was 103 bushels, mak-

grain seeded to grass constituted the the department shows a picture of

studied approached this quantity of The amount of man labor and horse

for Efficient Spraying ound, duced them at an average of 72 cents Spraying Practices," Prot. P. J. Par- depending upon the crop.

> numbers of inferior apples produced determine the total in many orchards. Unusual abundance

crop rotation in all areas except in where, even on swampy, brushy, free definite rotation with potatoes. In hibit panel recently prepared for dis

White Pine Blister Windbreaks Give **Farm Protection**

Drying Out and From Injury by the Wind.

ment of Agriculture in Big Maine. None of the other areas (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Windbreaks are, in more ways than commercial fertilizer application. one, a farm asset and every farm should have its windbreak. They tend work, together with the cultural prac- to prevent the soil from drying cut tices for each area, are given in de quickly and they protect grain and eliable research, only the material of variation in the cost of producing tail in Department Bulletin 1188, Cost orchards from mechanical injury by which is actually digested and whose potatoes, the United States Departenergy is available to the body is ment of Agriculture points out in a tatoes, copies of which may be ob buildings protects them from extreme

130 bushels of potatoes per acre pro- In "Some Sidelights on Dusting and slways be beneficial to a crop nearby, cone pine, Fat is the most concentrated form most farms producing at a cost of ond in importance to apple scab, both the injury resulting from the sapping rust. being chiefly responsible for the large and shading of the ground nearby To Since Speaking of the Jouble benefits, those influences which are continuous pine tree to another and produce the than the combined cost of man and treatment given to prevent wormy ap- small grain indicate that the crop gain and the spores formed there will inples serve two objects, that of keeping in the protected zone is sufficient to fect the pines. The United States Deconsidered in buying economically. The cost per acre was lowest in the apples free from worms and of re- offset fully the effects of shading and partment of Agriculture is carrying on the windbreak increased. The total would pay even if the cost should gain was about equal to the amount of mount up to \$2 an acre. Experience shows that it is possible the shaded ground near the trees.

> Corn Crop Is Helped. The corn crops showed more con sistent and marked benefits from pro- The gouseberry is worthy of more plants to be 41/2 feet high in the first with the expectation of growing good gion. Jeckering takes a prominent 18 rows next to the windbreak, while crops without further care it is best part. He is a member of the Legion celpts coming through the sale of po- complished and which has been free duction of 59 bushels per acre in the currant worm and will not bear fruit. ization committee, atoes varied from 41.5 per cent in from ticks ever since. The average protected zone and only 51 bushels in If well cared for they will bear heavy When the Knights of Columbus

Currant and Gooseberry Bushes Hosts of Disease.

Is Quite Injurious

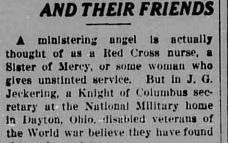
Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) White pine was once our most in portant timber gron, holding top place ions the rayages of the white ately following his return ne, whitebark nine Mexican white the unfortunate veterans in The effect of a windbreak may not pine, fox-tail pine, and the bristle penitentiaries, looking after th Whether pine and the stone or cembrian pine

"The past summer was notable for the benefits derived from its influence parks and cemeteries. All of these the greater the properties of fat the bushel of potatoes grown on 461 farms the destructive work of the codling on wind movement, temperature and pines, the native and introduced variranged from 30 cents to \$2.45, with moth. Worm holes in apples were sec- evaporation are greater or less than etles, are susceptible to the blister

> crop meas- bushes are the intermediate hosts of disease. They must first find a live ements made in fields of gooseberry or currant leaf to grow on. ligus for the uprooting of the and gooseberry bushes in his work averaged 18 cents an cre, but the department says that I

Gooseberry Worthy More

Attention Than Given



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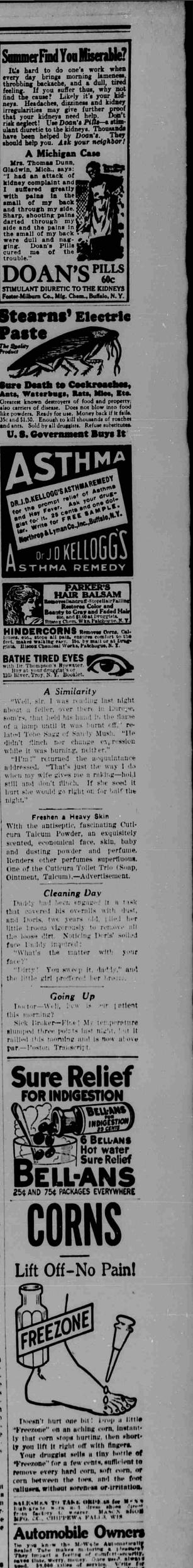
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