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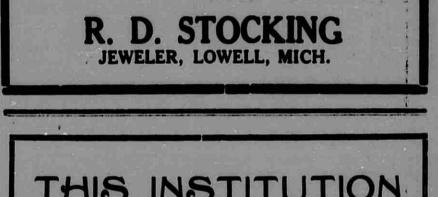
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and the other place by the Euphrates river. "And the sixth angel poured out his vial upon the great river Eu-phrates and the water thereof was dried up that the way of the Kings of the East might be prepared." It is very evident that this could-n't mean the literal drying up of the water. Water is symbolic of a na-tion or many people. Rev. 17:15. This part of the prophecy teaches us that Turkey is to lose her pos-ession in Europe and in that event Dan. 11:45 says she will "plant the tabernacle of her palaces between the seas in the glorious holy mount (Jerusalem Dan. 2:16) he shall come to his end and none shall help him." Every student of current events must realize that Turkey's territori-al possensions have for several years been drying up and that at any time Turkey indicates that na-tions in the past have been helping the Turk, but that this protection will be withdrawn and Turkey will come to her end. Dan. 13:1 says then there will be a time of traphle such as there never was since there was a nation. Mr. Boothby then read how Tursuch as there never was since there was a nation. Mr. Boothby then read how Tur-key being dried up in Europe was the signal for the nations to be gathered to the Battle of Armaged-don, which is the last thing to take place before the coming of Christ and that probation had at that same time already closed for this world. Then the last opportunity for the sinner to be seven would be some. ner the last opportunity for the ner to be saved would be gone. Several newspaper clippings were ad to show that the Turk is about leave Europe and that the ga-SOME DANDY TALCUM

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ion. A part of their equipment has al-ready been issued and the balance will be furnished in a few days and it is expected that drill will be commenced in about one week. One hight a week will be devoted to drill ind a room for beadquarters will be provided by the government. All equipment is furnished by the government and members are paid for their time spent at drill and in camp at soldlers pay. Any persons interested should get in touch with some member, as if is hoped to see cure at least fifty members before summer camp at Grayling. Any boy over sixteen years of age may be come a member, provided those be tween sixteen and eighteen must have their parents' consent. The physical examination is not as strict as in the regular army. Lowell will be one of the smallest, if not the smallest town in the state to have National Guard company of its own BIBLE CHAUTAUGUA. When the Turk is driven from Europe the nations will be gathered for the Battle of Armageddon, and the next event will be the end of the world and the coming of Jesus Christ declared Evangelist Robert L. Booth by Sunday night before an audience that taxeed the seating capacity of

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Read the advertisements.

Strand Cheatre Program

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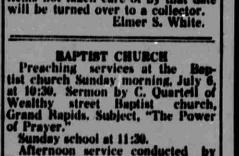
A breezy western comedy drama of a new type-ne

is a preacher of unusual merit. Her sermons are not mere theological arguments, but old time Bible themes presented in a clear forcible way, that appeal to the thinking class of people today. Miss Margaret Catterlin, who has charge of the music, will please those who appreciate good singing. Her solos have won the hearts of her listeners wherever she has been. There will be services every night except Monday at 7:45. Sunday at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school as usual at 10:00 a, m. ING STRONG, Reports from Grand Rapids indi-cate that the Ypsilanti Reed Furni-ture Co. is getting its full share of orders at the mid-summer exhibition, Mindful of unsettled business con-ditions throughout the country, the company prepared its exhibit with more than ordinary care and it is said to be the best the company has ever shown. Orders that are being listed prove the company's products are approved by buyers and indicate that the main factory and its bran-ches will be kept busy through what by ordinarily a dull period.—Portland Review. Rev. Elmer L. Buck, Pastor.

Review. The Review also informs us that the Ypsilanti Reed company has just purchased the cement factory build-ing and wooden building adjoining occupied by it during the past five years for its Portland branch, ac-quiring a floor space of 100,000 square feet. Next thing you know the roof of the Ypsi-Reed factory in Lowell will shoot up about two stories for the world has just got to have baby cabs. It's a great business and nothing can stop it.

LIQUOR CAR USES DITCH TO ES-CAPE WAITING OFFICERS. A telephone call from Lowell at 2:45 a.m., Wednesday informed po-lice an automobile bearing three men and a load of liquor was en-route to Grand Rapids via M 16. A police car and two officers un-der Sergt. Mervin Gaskill were dis-patchett to head off the incoming whicle. The sergeant placed the police car across the road at the city limits and in half an hour a small coach approached the spot. The officers flashed lights and commanded the oncoming machine to halt, but their orders were an-swered with a purring exhaust and the little car went around the po-lice car into a shallow ditch and down Robinson road. The officers stated they gave chase at 55 miles an hour but lost the other car.--Grand Rapids Press, July 2. CAPE WAITING OFFICERS.

NOTICE! As per my advertisement else-where in this paper, all accounts due me must be either paid or arranged for not later than August 1st, All items not taken care of by that date will be turned over to a collector. Elmer S. White.



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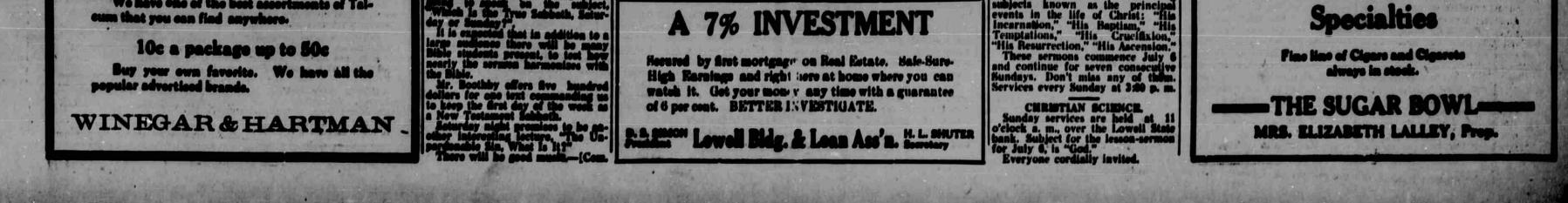
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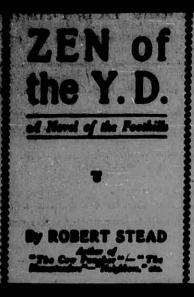
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twice out of courtesy. I know you westid do that. I made up my mind that if you wrote three times, then I would know you really wanted to re-member me. . . I did not get any third letter." "But how could I know that you had

found it guite possible to live for four vivacity.

placed such a test—such an arbitrary measurement—upon my friendship?" "It wasn't necessary for you to by her at a secluded corner table. know. If you had cared—enough—you would have kept on writing." He had to admit to himself that wou do look stunning tonight!" there was just enough truth in what she said to make her logic unanswer-he had noticed at Murdoch's how pale able. His delight in her presence now she was-and her eyes laughed back did not alter the fact that he had at him with some of their old-time



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wounded on the battlefield. Then he | traveling with him. He was shot at rome with some difficulty to his feet, lifting the man upon his back, and began to struggle slowly up. the slope. Did you find any papers on him?" The The girl followed. The slope was short and not very "We haven't looked," Harrison spoke steep, but the wounded man was calmiy. The doctor's assertion that heavy and the rescuer himself was the man had been shot an hour before

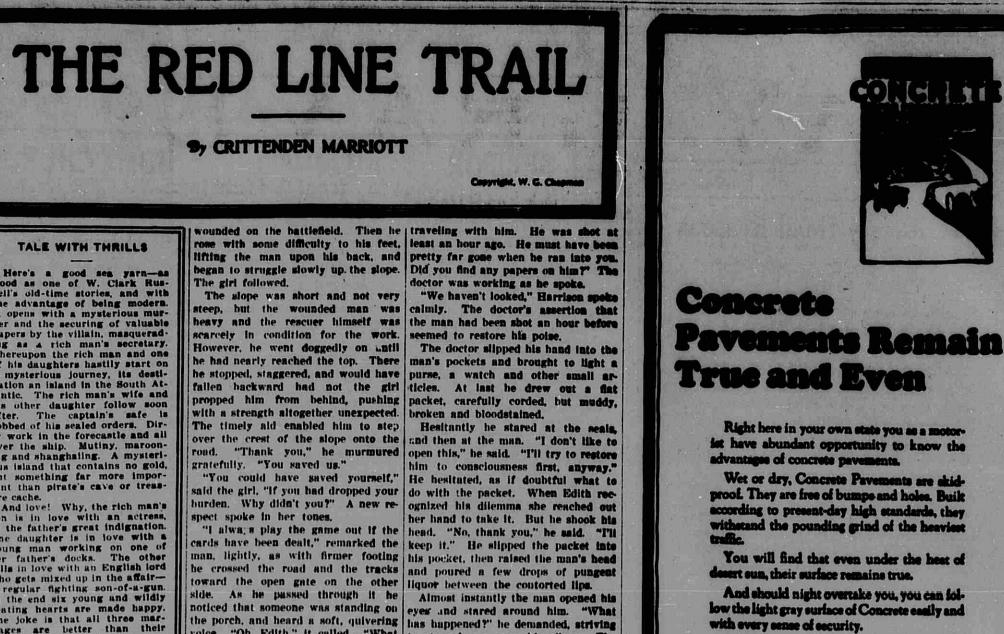
By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

heavy and the rescuer himself was scarcely in condition for the work. However, he went doggedly on until he had nearly reached the top. There he stopped, staggered, and would have fallen backward had not the girl propped him from behind, pushing with a strength altogether unexpected. The timely aid enabled him to step over the crest of the slope onto the read. "Thank you" he murmured



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demanded. "You cannot touch them. They snap their fingers at the law. But Henry can beat them. That will hurt them worse. Get him for me !"
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Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Nest and New Los "But-" The doctor still strove to protest. Edith Grant stepped forward. "Dy-ing men have privileges, doctor," she said. She turned to the man on the Many Things Have Beer

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AN ODD DUEL SYNOPSIS .- In the late mer of 1876, Peter Dinsdale his way to the Black hill join the throng of gold-seel makes the acquaintance of keeper of a Deadwood gamb house, San Juan Joe, who is turning to Deadwood. On way through Red canyon date and Joe meet a woman running from a pu Indians. Dinsdale takes his horse and the two mer through her pursuers, several. The girl is Lotti and she has no relatives. Deadwood they overtake a ector whom Joe hails lity San Juan Joe, popular community, is given an e astic welcome, which is er to Dinadale. Joe takes Di and Lottie to the house roman of the town. the Schemer, Joe's where the gambler had int to install Lottie. Dinsda ises to allow it, taking to a house where she safeguarded. Dinsdale saves apparently half-witted individ known as Scissors, from treatment at the hands of a man." Bandy Allen, who vengeance on Dinsdale. Scin nickname is derived from ability to cut, with paper actasors, remarkable liken of persons, or anything strikes his fancy. Dinsdale to him. Iron Pyrites arrives in town. At a midnight meeting of road-agents plans are made to rob one of the treasure-coaches. Dinsdale acquires a reputation as a reckless spender and an expert gunman. San Juan Joe, bellev-ing Dinsdale to be a train-robber, warns him of the coming of "Jim Omaha." Union Pacific detective, and advises him to take a pros-pecting trip with Pyrites. Dinspecting trip with Pyrites. Dins-dale appears reluctant. Dinsdale kills Allen. He then takes to the hills with Pyrites. While prospecting, Dinsdale blunders a large log cabin. In a c Dinsdale finds the proceed robberies. A man enters the c He makes his way back i rites. The two make thei to Rapid City. In a gas Scinnors claims friendah "Crasy Horse," great chief. The Indians, im ing Heissors' previous o Sorrel Horse had looked

and called loudly. Warriors calle on the run. "Two Knives Talking has untied the rawhide," grunted the leader. Two warriors advanced to Scissors and pawed about behind him, but could find no vestige of the thongs. "Two Knives Talking's medicine ate them up," explained Scissors. "Are the Ogalala afraid 1 will fy up among the thunder birds, that they must the me?"

"The Ogalala are very foolish. My medicine will grow very angry. Some of you will go to Mato Tipi tonight as

the heap of coats. Scissors was swake, and whispered: "If I can have a talk with Crazy Horse I think we would be all right for a while. But that Shunca-luta will try to keep between us. He ranks high as a mystery man and is a fair magician and ventriloquist. He claims to get his help from Taskuskanskan, their moving god, who lives in the four winds and is never seen, but is "To be free of Little Big Man's clumsy cords is easy for the medicine of Two Knives Talking," gravely as sured Scissors, "Will be find the road to Slim butte open?" And he brought his hands before him to show they were free. With a yelp Little Big Man turned and called loudly. Warriors came on the run.

among the thunder birds, that they must the me?" The leader snapped out an order and fresh thongs were brought and Scissors tied up for the second time. "What the devil did you do with the cords?" whispered Dinsdale from the corner of his mouth. ' "In your side pocket," yaward fielsawars

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PAY GRAVEL

By Hugh Pendexter



very young. He had lived with the guide and scout for General Crook's He appeared to be very ill, and a thin

his medicine tell him?" Sorrel Horse, who had been cha-features and his copper skin took on the eagle down he boasted : . Horse,

trong. It has teeth like the gray wolf. haughtily asked :

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Indians for several years and was a low chorus of abidause, mixed with thought highly of by both Crazy Horse grunts of wonder. But the medicine and Sitting Bull. Scissors truthfully may had yet to appear at his magical answered that Gruard was serving as best. Dropping on his side he groaned

forces. Instead of showing any resentment begged for a lighted pipe, Crazy Horse said: "He was a good man, I would like to see him and call him Kola again. Shunca-luta has his mystery glass and is sented by his wolf robe. What does

grined at the lack of respectful atten-tion, became busy immediately. He he was dying. Scissors smiled com-pened a roll of red cotton cloth and from a wad of engle down gently denly tossing the pipe aside and clutchpicked up a small round stone and ing a hand to his naked ribs he plucked chispered to it and then held it to forth the knife, and his physical sphis ear for nearly a minute. Care-fully replacing the sacred stone on "Washte-helo!" exclaimed Crazy

> "Shunca-luta's medicine is very Inflating his chest Sorret Herve It will bite the medicine of Two Knives "What does the white medicine sty

Just as is seven-year-old brother who had fallen through the ice on a pond near Kalamazoo, Mich., was being drawn under the surface by the cur-"Tashunca-uitco needs no prescuts skill by cutting the deck to the left medal for the youthful i.ero has been printer and the chief clerk, as well as received over a wire in the government operated by a govern-

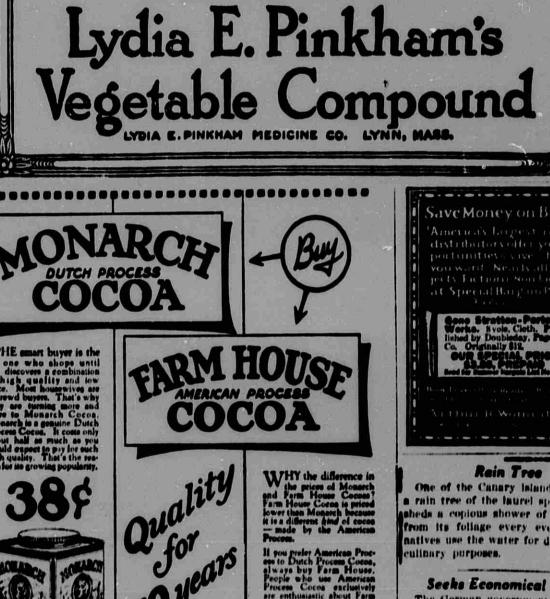
"Tashunca-uitco needs no prescuts skill by cutting the deck to the left of money from the white men," harsh-ly informed Crazy Horse. "What he needs he takes." has been printer and the call clerk, as well as technel over a whet his government the local council. If the net of the youthful cero has been printer and the call clerk, as well as technel over a whet his government of money from the white men," harsh-hand before Scissors could speak, the local council. If the net of the youthful cero has been printer and the call clerk, as well as technel over a whet his government of money from the white men," harsh-hand before Scissors could speak, the local council. If the of the net of the printer and the call clerk, as well as the call of the printer and the call clerk, as well as the stabilishment operated by a govern-the local council. If the of the net employee. For the most part, the telegrame

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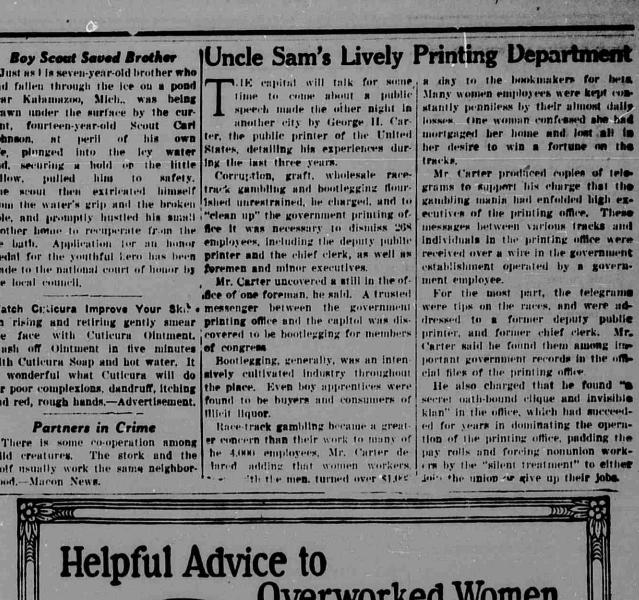
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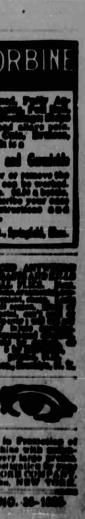












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A PLEA. (By Edgar A. Guest.)

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Tease my stock of patience, Lord I pray! Let me not whimper loudly at

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lowe of The Michigan Tradesman lares in the current issue of his Lawless and irresponsible, with no organds whatever for the rights of others and no regrets for the damage they wantonly cause." These are strong charges; but there is justice in them. However, we can not be-lieve that the majority of campers, hunters, tourists and fishermen de-serve this harsh indictment. In the big city—one values human life and the other deems it cheap. Get it? Indicate the there who re-

Thisted justice was done the American Indian when the Provident intend the new Indian citizenship in, making every active American indian a citizenship in diana di this country. It was fairly taxed the tax burdens of all others could be largely reduced; and so injustice would be done to



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sengers. If safety first is to be con-sidered, the commission is right in ts position and its threat to put vio-please Mr. Couzens; but is a reason of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herp with a party of friends from Grand Rapids spent the week end at their cottage at Murray Lake. ill bobs up serenely on lators out of business will be com-lators out of business will be com-didacy. the time when it was the following the following the highway, filling the highway, filling the civil war, which liberated the Sunday. sane people with ground colored race eyes of same people are coming grit and imperilling the lives of all they meet or pass, is not a spectacle have shut off e department is cateria are the fellows who propose to have are the fellows who propose to have their own way regardless of the isions—'we got to eat alsions—'we got to eat alsions—'we got to eat cother man's begins. eyes of same people the and imperilling the lives of all they meet or pass, is not a spectacle to inspire the average person with respect for his fellow men. These are the fellows who propose to have their own way regardless of the plane of "Up From Slavery" worth that one man's right ends where the other man's begins. A San Francisco man has horded his savings in an old trunk in his this savings in an old trunk in his this savings in an old trunk in his the spire the average person with save shut off the department is the content of the save spire the mean of the save spire the savings in an old trunk in his the saving sa id fever, and scarlet rights of others, or of the particular inhuman that one man's right ends where t

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Tonie, Block and Bulk Salt.

Grant Hudson, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and Mr. chand to become a candidate for the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Conceed Senator Couzens, says: "It would be a farce to re-elect Presi-dent Coolidge and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles, at Col-

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Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and

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> MOSELEY MEANDERINGS Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles of C

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lie Potts of Benton Harbor, Mrs.
Benedict and daughter, Mr. and
Hollis Shawman of Hastings,
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eks of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jud
perhan of East Lowell and Mr.
Mrs. John Hapeman of Lansing.
Albertine Blasser had the misforis to step on two rusty nails Suny so as to cause a verv lame foot.
Mr. and Mrs. Finch of Grand Rapwere Sunday callers at Gordon
ost's.
Wesley Jones of Stanton and his
n from Greenville were at the Aln cemetery Sunday.
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Newton Ostrum and Mary Cook of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Georgia Cook. Mrs. D. Peet has been visiting rel-atives in Caledonia a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClure drove

Flint Sunday. ittle Lewis Forbes is home after ng in Blodgett hospital for three Misses Elizabeth Kegle, Elizabeth Cook and Dorothy Lawyer left Sun-day for Kalamazoo to attend summer

ool. erald Dean is on the sick list. liss Rena Kieft spent last week h relatives in the Valley city. lss Rose Harmon of Hemlock is ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bettis and son of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sadler and son of Grandville visited Sunday at Harley Lawyer's. Mr. and Mrs. John Carey spent Sunday at Parkel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker visited their son Ray and family at Potter

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NORTH KEENE

 Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Essie Condon were Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Essie Condon were Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausser Compton and Miss Fern returned home with them for a visit.
 Ladies, take advantage of the July Clearance Sale, of the Victor Ladies' Tailoring Co.
 Silk and wool dresses, sults, at skirts and waists; also allk ut as and woolen goods by the yd., all 54 inches wide. We have dresses and suits for stout figures, sizes up to 55 to 100 and grandchildren of John Between and grandchildren Vergennes. The children and grandchildren of John Retersdorf met at the home of Will Dryer Sunday for a family gathering. A picnic dinner was served to about thirty. Marcus Frost moved his family back in his father's house on the farm formerly the Elmer Hart farm.

WHITES BRIDGE Mrs. Norris of Mt. Pleasant spent be week end a week ago at Mary siley's.

 Inverse that the majority of camper's database indication of the province of the ordon Mrs. Will Booth and son Claude

Ray Ware has sold his place here. Mr. Huist has sold his place. Mrs. Northway's mother and prother from Smyrns came down Friday and she went home with er, and Mrs. Ray Gibbs of Clarks-le were callers at J. N. Hubbel's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillan of Lowell were mests at the Tidd home Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Emma Hubbel and Jey Carter were starting callers of Mrs. Severy in Lowell.

BOUTH BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanDyke and son Ward were Sanday dinner ments of N. M. O'Beirne and family. Miss Wilde Babcock of Hastings spent last week at the home of Jay Persons. Her parents came for her Sunday. Miss Maryon Draper and Lyle Proctor of Cascade attended a party at Duck Lake, Calhous county, one night last week. Miss Lylah Kyser is home from

JOHN. J. BREZINA

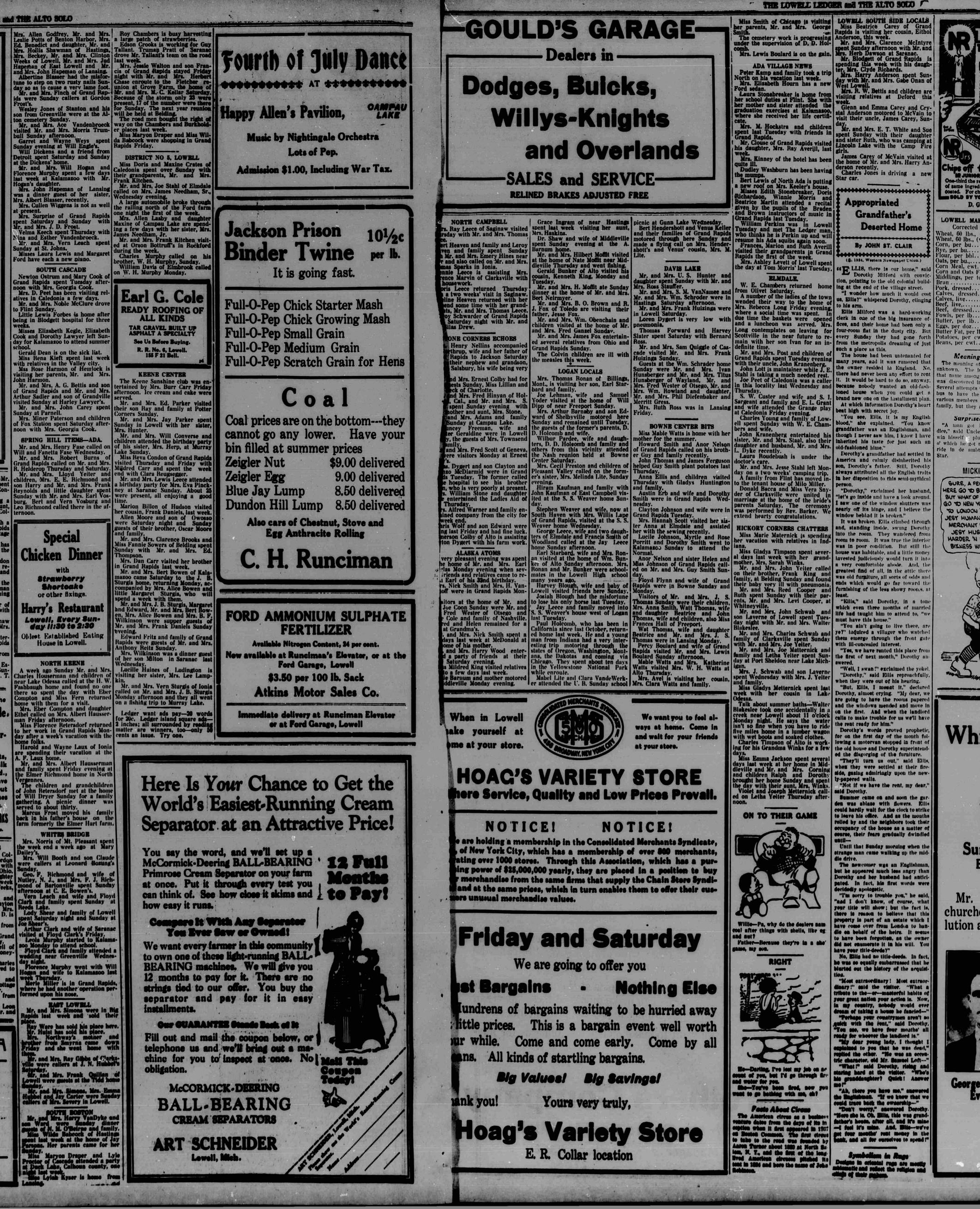
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLD Miss Smith of Chicago is visiting LOWELL SOUTH SIDE LOCALS ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Beatrice Carey of Grand

the mumps. Bert Lewis of North Ada is putting a new roof on Mrs. Keeler's house. Misses Edith Stonebreaker, Doris Richardson, Winnie Morris and Beatrice Martin attended a recital given by the pupils of the Braden and Brown instructors of music in Grand Rapids last Tuesday. William Perkins was in Lowell Tuesday and met The Ledger man, who thinks he is Perkin up and will resume his Ada squibs again soon. Frances, Marion and Ruth Averill

Frances, Marion and Ruth Averill visited their grandparents in Grand Rapids the first of the week. Mrs. Ashley Levett of Lowell spent the day at Tom Morris' last Tuesday.

days. Miss Emma Jackson spent several days last week at her home in Mid-dieville and Mr. and Mrs. Corning and children Ralph and Dorothy brought her home Sunday and spent the day with their aunt, Mrs. Winks. Violet and Joseph Metternick call-ed on Letha Yeiter Thursday after-NON

ON TO THEIR GAME



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Bo-Darling, I've lest my job on ar sount of you, but I'd go through fire and water for you.

want to go bathing with me, dh? Proste About Circums The American circus as a business vesture dates from the days of its in ceptice when it first appeared in 1707 of Bosten Common. The first circus to take to the read was freaded by Aaren Turner about 1000 at North Su-liem, N. T., and the first of the long Wed American circuses pitched its tent in 1004 and here the name of Joke Redman.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. George scenetery work is progressing r the supervision of D, D. Hol-b. Mrs. Lewis Boulard is on the gain. ADA VILLAGE NEWS Peter Kamp and family took a trip North on his vacation last week. Mrs. Elisabeth Hourn has a new Ford sedan. Laura Stonebreaker is home from the school duties at Flint. She with duties at Flint. She with r and sister attended the n exercises at Kalamasoo, he received her life certifi-visit their uncle, James Carey, Sun-And the received net file contact Mrs. M. Hockstra and children spent last Tuesday with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. Clouse of Grand Rapids visited his daughter, Mrs. Ray Averill, last week. Mrs. Kinney of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the file of the hotel has been mits ill week and the hotel has been week and the ho derson recently. Charles Jones is driving a

> Appropriated Grandfather's Deserted Home

By JOHN ST. CLAIR

ing at the end of the village street. Pork, dresse "I wonder how much it would cost us, Ellis?" whispered Dorothy, clinging Calves, live....

"let's go inside and have a look around.

Dorothy, almost crying. "My dear, we

Talk about summer baths—Walter Biakeslee took one accidentally in a creek near Lowell about 11 o'clock Monday night. He says the water isn't so fine when you have to ride five miles home in a lumber wagon with wet boots and soaked clothes. Charles Timpson of Alto is work-ing for his Grandma Winks for a few days

ed the disgorging of the furniture.

den was ablase with flowers. Elli

could hardly wait for the clock to strike to leave his office. And as the mouths rolled by and the neighbors took their occupancy of the house as a matter of urse, their fears gradually dwindled Until that Sunday moraing when the strange man came walking up the mid-

The newcomer was an Englishman,

but he appeared much less angry than Dorothy and her husband had antici-pated. In fact, his first words were decidedly apologetic, "I'm sorry to trouble you," he said, "and I don't know, of course, what your title will show; but the fact is, there is reason to believe that this property is part of an estate which I have come over from London to handie on behalf of the heirs. It seems to have been forgotten, as the owner

did not enumerate it in his will. You have your title-deeds?" No, Ellis had no title-deeds. In fact, he was so equally embarrassed that he biurted out the history of the acquisi-

"Most extraordinary ! Most extraor disary !" cold the vieltor. "What a tribute to the or-masterful habits of your great nation your action in. Now, in my country, nobody would ever dream of taking a house he fancied-" "Perhaps your constrymen aren't so quick with the rent," said Dorothy. "You see, we have four moaths' all ready for whoever the landlord is." "My dear young lady, I thought I explained to you that he was dead," replied the other. "He was an occur-

the-Torive been fred, now you "Ab, there you have me." answered

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected July 3, 1924. Wheat, 60 lbs., (red). Wheat, 60 lbs., (white) rn, per h

D. G. LOOK

The meaning of the word "Cuba"

red in 1492 by Columbus of the Sixties."

man got hisself some loa win hisself ;; plush-lined flivver, 'stid with a great patriotic reading. " which he got nuffin' but a one-way ride in de ambalance."--Washington 1

MICKIE SAYS-

SURE, A FEW PEOPLE FROM HERE GO TO BIGTOWN TO TRADE, BUT WHAT OF IT? BIGTOWN FOLKS Globe. GO TO NEW YORK 'N NEW YORKERS TO LONDON 'N PARIS ... THATS JEST HUMAN NATURE! TH' WISE



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Short-Sighted Lady (in grocery)-"le that the head cheese over there?" alesman-"No, ma'am; that's one of his assistants."-New York Sun and

Not to Blame The note handed to a Connecticut

JEST HUSTLES ALL TH' being away from school, He had a new baby brother at home. It was not his -Boston Transcript

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, The Probate court for the Couty of Kent. Lourt for the Couty of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Axel Bjornseth, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of June, A. D., 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims HOR RENT—Cottages at Murray Lake for the week, month or sea-son. Furnished complete, reason-able prices. Garage in connection. Inquire Helen Andrews, Lowell, Phone 51-2-2. (c 2 tf) creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased

that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Bapids, in said county, on or before the 20th day of October, A. D., 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of October, A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon.

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role who has tried to cut shee id knows that it is not as eas as it looks, says Popular Scienc FIRST DAY—POPULAR MUSIC DAY Afterneen. Junior Chautauqua: Supervision of Junior Director, organisation of Junior Town, Parade, Ticket Hunt,

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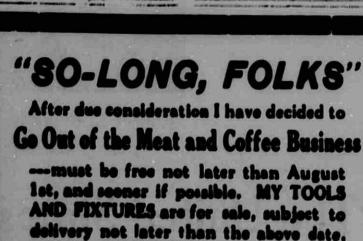
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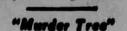
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LOWELL, MICH., JULY 3, '24

and Mrs. Fred Thomas

Grand Rapids spent Wednesday yening with his mother, Mrs. Harm

Wind Mrs. Buell Wright.

grossing very nicely. T

ir. and Mrs. G. B. Prescott.

spending some time with her par-enia, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Fox. Earl Sinciair and wile have pur-chased Mary Fuller's farm and ex-tion to move on the same some time

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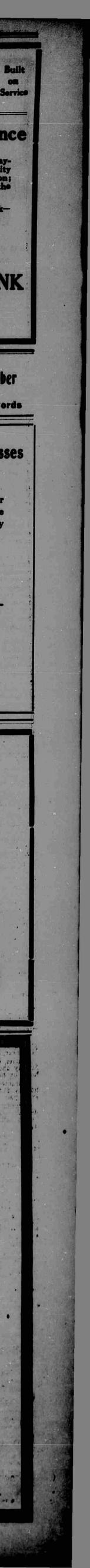
that will be on the market next week----The Marbleade cake at

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Busy People.

with government scandal during its swept area. definitely. Hearings will be resumed The stearcship America, bearing the Monroe-By a vote of 175 to 63. July 24 will hereafter be a civic holifve months of activity, adjourned in-

a 25 per cent reduction, Secretary Mel-

clusion provision of the new immigration law, made by Secretary of State A roundup of members of the Indus-

A motion to dismiss the two suits fied in the District Supreme court at Washington, attacking the validity of the soldier bonus act, was entered by Mrs. Jule Whittier Weilman of San Mrs. Jule Whittier Weilman of San ma, It had been charged that the band of crueity. aw was political repayment by mem-

his resignation has been accepted. The population of the United Str ased 1.943,000 during 1928, acling to estimates announced by the national bureau of economic re-

pulation was 112,826,000, the bu-lu's figures show. Normal school, 567 students received corners, north of Lansing. Monroe-While fishing in the River reau's figures show. With 20 reported dead and damage Detroit-Diamonds, watches and

ittee, which covered the front pages tablish communication with the storm- who held up and robbed a jeweiry tied to its neck.

Before making refunds to those who ing space at Hoboken and set forth an addition to the Lincoln school do in Mathe Called "night riders" in Kenpaid the full amount of their income on the 3,000-mile journey to France building in the Fourth precinct. Many de la Mothe Cadillac ax on March 15 and are entitled to and the eighth Olympiad, at Colombes. women voted. . . .

reply to the protest of the truck of the Laroy motorized circus at before a rescuer could reach him.

Washington, California, Nevada and tian Association, as a memorial to last fall because of inclement men they see approaching their plant basey at Tokye, who has been legislation the control Arizona is to be conducted because of his wife who was killed recently in of immigration instead of leaving it the alleged activity of the organization a fall from a window of her bedroom, er Michigan Central have arrived them. to international arrangements. He in these states in spreading the foot

aced as class legislation. the University of Pennsylvania was recover the jeweiry. graduated. Degrees in course were



tory of the school

Controller General McCarl as to the stantly, another probably fatally burt the Belle Isle bridge to a canoe egality of the plan decided upon. and a fourth seriously injured when a house, Chester Halstead, 18 years old, has been finally adopted by the marauders has shot a woman. Pennsylvania passenger train struck a was seized with cramps and drowned Mott, vice-president of the General on the breakwater at the entrance to section have suffered. Scores of farmtrial Workers of the World in Oregon, fund of the Young Women's Chris- which was compelled to cease work clare they

that he preferred to wait until the which will continue to handle freight, The largest class in the history of insurance company had a chance to but only on an irregular schedule.

head of valuable cattle were killed. reported stolen. world power conference in London, the Bishop Charles Fiske of the Pres. Port Huron-The only casualty at-

Lansing-A 13-year-old girl and her other were killed and two others earch. On January 1, 1924, the total nual commencement of Western State mobile and a truck collided at Sager's WORTH THOUSANDS, GROWERS

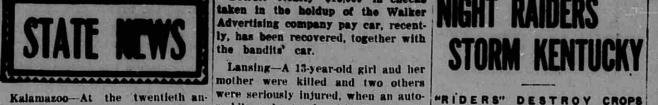
Raisin, eight miles west of here, a Monroe man feeling something heavy WOMAN IS SHOT DOWN BY BAND imated at more than \$1,000,000, other jewelry to the value of \$10,000 on his hook and line, raised the body neity investigating com- South Dakota has set to work to es- fell into the hands of three gunmen of a baby girl. The child had a stone Raids Are Attempt to Force Farmers store in Hamtramck recently. . Detroit-By action of the Council

later, but no date has been set. pick of America's athletic sons and taxpayers here decided to bond the day in Detroit, in commemoration of daughters, edged away from its dock- city for \$58,000 to erect and furnish the landing at the site of future De- Glasgow, Ky.--Raiders of toba

lon has asked for a formal ruling from Two persons were killed almost in- live up to a "dare" by swimming from creasing the salary of the office of dollars worth of tobacco plant beds

weather. The tug General and light, beds with apparent intent to destroy pointed charge d'affaires until a suc- Japs

idier bonus act, was entered by Mrs. Jule Whittier Weilman of San to him by the insurance company for settlement growing out of the theft of married life she accused her hus-Director Hines of the veterans' of married life she accused her hus-band of cruelty. to him by the insurance company for was to the effect that all passenger, mail and express service be discontinued. The order was from Willis C. Ogborn, receiver for the railroad,



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Detroit-An amendment to the of western Kentucky hideous. To add Detroit - While he was trying to compiled ordinances of Detroit, in- to their raids, in which thousands of

of the most recent outbreaks, al-Motors Corporation to the building the harbor here by the Derocher Co., ers have armed themselves and de- Studio portrait of Jefferson Caffer

has the right to control immigration, and that the Japanese government has repeatedly recognized that fact. In some cases the raiders Judge R. M. Wanamaker of the Ohio It was reported that Charles Beech-Bupreme court committed suicide by leaping from the fourth floor of Mount to Mexico, would resign July 1. ••••

killed a night rider. The raids stop- tion with the holdup a week ago of every gallon of gasoline they pur-Several stories are told of the at- tained more than \$2,000,000 in cash some time. The new gasoline tax

tack on Mrs. Kidd. One is that a and securities. band of night riders halted in front It was asserted by postal inspectors of the Kidd home and called for Mr. that confessions have been obtained Kidd. Mrs. Kidd, however, went to from three of four men charged with recover the jewelry. Port Huron-Albert McMahon, the department has recovered 256 auto-the door and was fired upon imme-diately. Another version is that she was shot while attempting to close ments would be sought against 10 car got out of order and failed to Port Huron Albert McMahon, the salida government will encourage graduated. Degrees in course were conferred upon 1,490, certificates police have recovered 40 of 41 cars force the topacco growers menaced to join a co-operative association, and said to have been part of the robwhile some of the victims have not bery loot, was recovered from Willis Milwaukee. Wis .- Fire resulting





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Willson's pronounci- a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail chase.

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Bank of Wilmot, with a capital of Chicago hog prices ranged from 25 0,000 and deposits aggregating 30c 65,000, has been closed because of bu

Edmonton, Alberta-An attempt to at cale Mount Robson will be made this and fat ewes 25c low te Mount Robson will be made this mmer by the Alpine Club of Can- In eastern wholesale fresh kets beef is 50c to \$1 lower: Arrangements also are being | er to \$2 hi ade for an expedition to scale ount Logan, Canada's highest peak, #16.50; veal \$16618; is

bacco war." of 17 years ago, offered a paring to go before the grand jury Louisville, Ky .-- Kentucky motorists free and full pardon to any man who immediately with evidence in connec. are paying a three-cent state tax on



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By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMA in search of a theme worthy of the lay other than the Declaration of

dependence need go no farther

than the Constitution of the United States of America. But only the should attempt to do justice to this most remarkable document in all the orid. There were giants in the days when it was written. They acreat works but none greater than the But a dry-as-dust document, you say? Not so,

unstitution is the very substance of our freeon, Between its lines are to be read all the rounnee and history and aspirations of the Repubdreds of thousands of Americans have

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tiotisms." The Constitution divides

ARTICLE I deals with the legislative depart ment or congress. Sect. 1 divides cong the house and senate. Sect. 2 provides for the election of representatives every second year; for the unlifications of representatives; for their ment among the states according to population the right of the house to choose its own speak sources for the election of two senators from each state by the legislatures (by the Seventeenth amendment in effect May 31, 1913, direct vote by the people is substituted) and for their qualifications. The vice president presides and has no vole

Sect. 4 leaves times, places, and manner of holding elections for both houses to the state legislatures but gives congress power to alter such reguations, except as to the places of choosing senators; makes mandatory at least one meeting of Sect. 5 gives each house the power to decide elections, returns, and qualifications of its own

except in case of the. The senate

members, to determine its rules, to punish memhers for disorder, and, by a two-thirds vote, to ex-

chief of the federal army and navy, and of state militia in service of the United States; he grants reprieves or pardons, except in impeachand consent of two-thirds of the senate he makes treatles otherwise provided for by the minor officials, by act of congress; he has the veto power

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

inisters, and those in which a state shall be arty, the Supreme court shall have original jurision. In all other cases it shall have appellate risdiction, both as to law and fact, with such tions as congress shall make. Sect. 3 provides that "treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war, or in adring to its enemies, giving them ald and comort": that "no person shall be convicted of treainless on the testimony of two witnesses. . sion in open court": and that con-

have power to declare punishment of but no attainder of treason shall exten : for repelling invasion of states by federal power, and for their protection gainst domestic violence apon application by the state legislature, or, if it be not in session, of the

ARTICLE V provides for the adoption of amend ments to the Constitution. Amendments are to be proposed either by a two-thirds vote of both houses ngress, or by a convention called on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the tates. Proposed amendments must then be ratid by the legislatures of three-fourths of th states, or by conventions in three-fourths, ARTICLE VI provides that the Constitution, and the laws and treaties made thereunder, shall

Che. American Constitution, or, in the case of GOT THE MONEY IN PRIZE FIGHT GAME

already described; "he gives Somewhere in these United States congress information of the there may be another woman prize tate of the Union"-a method fight promoter, but whether or not, of initiating legislation by the the fact remains that Miss Mary Price message"; he of Huntington, W. Va., is the only one fully executed, besides the American Legion, and not for her-

When the United States stepped in ect. 4 provides that the the World war to put over the K. O. Sect. 4 provides that the found and Miss Price decided she'd get in, too. burnt offering; second, with the golden years before. God moved the emperor



sinia was pulled off between Mike that we bring, but what we have



them connected: -Great Hopes Centered in the Birth of first, with the brazen altar and I. Jesus' Birth Foretold (Micah 5:2 the continual This prediction was made some 700 altar and the offering of the incense; to enforce the decree of taxation just

and last, with the ark of the covenant in time to cause Mary to be at Bethlend the manifest presence there. hem. sin was presented to God. was betrothed to a carpenter of that of this offering, a portion of the blood village by the name of Joseph, solemnhe Lord Jesus was should not be Joseph's son but should i

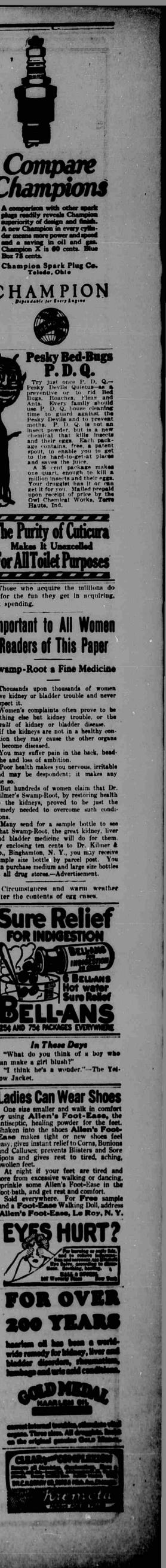
The burnt offering was wholly con- which means that Jehovah will save amed upon the altar and the smoke His people from their sins (Matt. 1: of it ascended as a sweet savor to God. Here Christ is seen, not as bear- III. The Prediction Fulfilled (v. 7). ing our sins, but as offering Himself This took ; ace at a most propitious with all His own perfections and excel-time. The Jews were under the power lencies to the Father. The burnt offer-ing tells of the infinite value that God has found in the sacrifice of His beloved Son and of the satisfaction and a merit of His death, and in all the Christ's ministers to go from city to value that it has, "there will I meet city and country to country unmolest-It is the place of sacrifice, where sin corporated with humanity-to be born Bot spending. suilt are put away and God's corporated with human the poorest of righteous claims are forever met. II. We find this welcome phrase in coming unto Him.

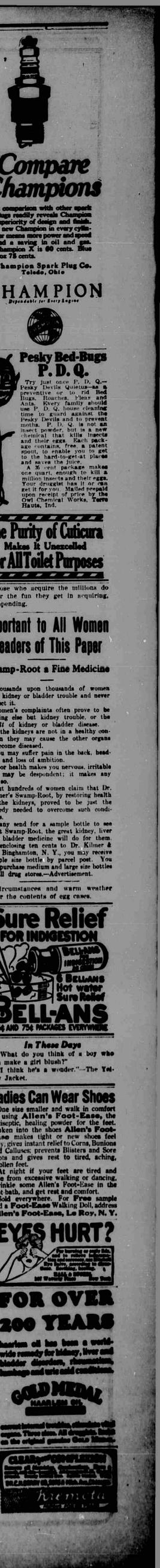
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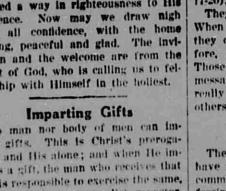








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FRIDAY IS THE FOURTH OF JULY, we are having a big celebration at Lowell and the whole town is going to be dressed up.

The kids are going to get out their cannons, but we grownups are going to get along without cocktails ---never-the-less we're all going to have a glorious Fourth---in the most wonderful new suits, hats, furnishing goods Lowell ever displayed.

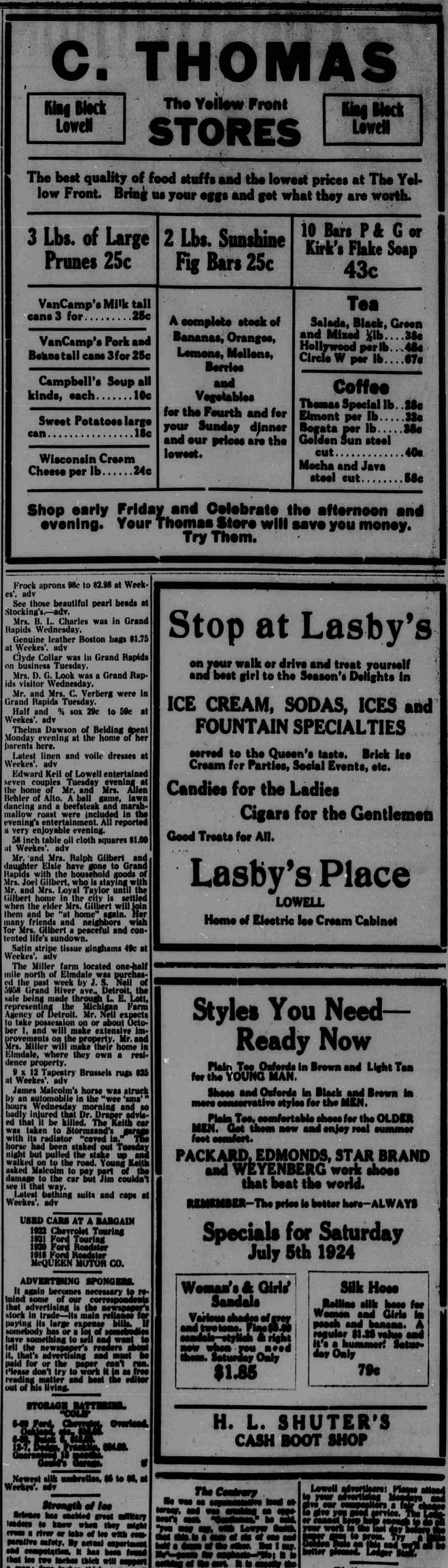
Drop in---Dress Up---Fill up the tank with gas--and get ready for a wonderful day.

Straw Hats	\$2.00 \$	5.00
New Neckwear	50c 9	53.00
Cool Underwear	75c 9	52.00
Silk Hose, new sha	des 75c 💲	2.00
Collar Attached Shirts	\$1.50	\$6.00
Jantzen Bathing Suits	\$2.00	\$6.00



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Buy fishing tackle at Stocking's and save money.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reeves of De-troit called at W. C. Denick's Sun-Choice voiles 59c at Weekes'. adv Mrs. E. R. Kniffin spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Lingette by the yard, all colors, 69c at Weekes'. adv 69c at Weekes'. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch are in Grand Rapids today. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen were in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Genuine Bates seersucker bed-spreads \$7.00 at Weekes'. adv Mrs. Orlando O'dell and daughter Irma were in Grand Rapids Wednes-day. Mrs. W. J. Morse spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mat Seter, at Mrs. Josie Converse and Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Thursday shopping in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli and daughter Elleen of Detroit are visit-ing Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston and family and Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Sunday at John Ball park. The Cheerful Doers will meet at the Parish House Monday, July 7, Mrs. Burdick, chairman. Closing out some high grade cord tires at 20 per cent below cost. R. D. Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Davarn and son of Carson City called on Lowell relatives Sunday. Mrs. Philip Becker of Flint and Mrs. Walter Kropf of Saginaw are visiting at the home of R. D. Stock-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson of Grand Rapids called on Lowell friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yeiter of Freeport visited their mother, Mrs. Milton Coulter, and family Sunday Silk sleeveless sweaters \$3.50 • at Weekes'. adv fternoon. New 32 inch ginghams 28c and 35c at Weekes'. adv Weekes', adv Will J. Morse and Frank Morse called on W. H. White and Clifford Morse at Ionia Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willette and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar called on Lake Odessa friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merriman and daughter Olive of Deckerville have been spending the past week visit-ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stone, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent Sunday in Ionia. Learn to swim with our water wings,—Henry's drug store. Crystal Storey of Pine Island Lake spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Chaffee. You know Rollins wearing qual-ity ladies. That's what these silks are at Shuter's Safurday, and they sell for 79c, the price of an ordinary hose. adv Edwin Fallas was in Chicago last week in the interest of the Fallas Canning company and reports a good business in prospect for the coming season. Corticelli satin canton at Weekes'. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Num-mer, of Boston township, June 29, a daughter—Evelyn June. Neptune silks 59c for lining and lingerie at Weekes', adv Mrs. Ora Taylor of Kalamazoo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Waite, and sister, Alma Severy, a few days. Miss Freda Rittenger, accompan-ied by Miss Norine Cole of Grand Rapds, is enjoying an eastern trp. They will visit Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia and other points of interest. Clinton Johnson and wife of Grand Rapids are visiting his parents this week before leaving for Wisconsin. More value per dollar in the Chev-rolet car. McQueen Motor Co. Mrs. E. J. Norwood, who has been ill with pneumonia, was removed to St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, Saturday. Don't fail to hear the message at the Bible Chautauqua tent Sunday evening at 7:45. Good music. Mr. Boothby will tell why the churches are being filled with evolution and modernism.—Com. Rudolph VanDyke, Jr., and family of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke, until after the Fourth. There was a large attendance of the Masonic fraternity at the special service at the Congregational church Sunday morning and Rev. A. J. Blair preached an able sermon appropri-Try our \$1.00 long boot silk hose, all colors, at Weekes', adv After living twenty-three years in the block on Main street, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch are settled in their new home on Riverside Drive. te to the occasion. I have some great bargains ianos. R. D. Stocking. 27 inch dress ginghams 19c Weekes'. adv Misses Pauline Behler and Martha Stinton, who have been teaching in Helena, Montana, the past year, re-turned to their homes for the sum-mer. Before returning they spent two weeks in various cities on the Mrs. Jennie Starbard Ronan of Billings, Mont., is making an extend-ed visit with her brother, G. H. Cheetham and family, and her son, Earl Starbard and family. Mrs. M. B. Conklin is again on the gain at the Grand Rapids hospital, where she was operated on follow-ing an attack of gallstones, which greatly weakened her, but no more of this trouble is feared,—Ionia Sen-tinel-Standard. Lingette bloomers \$1.19; slips \$1.95. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneider, Miss Olive Murphy and Bruce McQueen were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. McGoogen in Grand Rapids Thurs-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Althen Simpson were also guests. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer, Miss Pauline Gehrer, Will Kilgus and daughter Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedli and daughter Marie



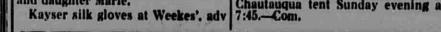
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Newest ratines \$1.00 at Weekes'.

Gilbert Conant was in Grand Rap-ids Monday evening.

Newest Japanese crepe kimonas \$2.98 at Weekes'. adv







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At least get our prices before you buy.



Radiators repaired at Gould's Gar-ige. All work guaranteed. adv tf Minnow traps \$3.50 at Stocking's. fr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston and illy of Lansing spent last week h relatives here. Paul Jones returned Sunday to Chicago, where he has been attend-ing school.

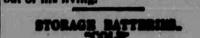
Mrs. James Maloney and son James of Alto spent Sunday with Edward Maloney and family.

For sale-30 acres of hay on the ground, or can cut on shares.-Geo. M. Parker, Phone 181.

M. Parker, Phone 181. The Nawakwa Camp Fire girls, under the guardianship of Misses Doris O'Harrow and Lucy Moody, returned Monday from a week's out-ing at Lincoln Lake. The members who attended were Helen Hosley, Doris MacFarlane, Ruth White, Evelyn Yeiter, Mary Archart, Kath-erine Kinsley, Luiu Belle Day, Botty Allen and Jean Rutherford. On Sun-day they were joined by their par-ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles have returned to their home at Columbus, after a ten days' visit with their mother, Mrs. Oren Sayles, and sis-ter, Mrs. Gordon Frost. They also visited relatives in Muskegon. Miss Ellura Frost, their niece, went home with them for a two weeks' visit.

See Shuter's specials Saturday. They are worth investigating, adv Latest tailored overblouses in tan and white at Weekes'. adv



Items of the Town Trico plaid silks \$1.75 at Weekes'

Lowdl Free Chautauqua July 12-Clyde Peterson was in Belding

caps 20c to 50c .-- Henry's

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Condon, Jr., June 27, a daughter. When you think of storage batter-ies, think of Gould's garage. adv

Claime Malcolm of Grand Rapids is spending the week in Lowell. Cecil Mullen of Grand Rapids is voiting his cousn, Donald Mullen.

Prices reduced on all watches ex-cept Ingersol, at Stocking's .- adv. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Win-meler, (nee Rose Kropf)June 29, a

John MacFarlane went to Jackson sturday to take up his summer's Get your Ford ammonium sulphate fertiliser at Ford Garage or Runci-man elevator. Mrs. D. A. Houser of Alto spart

Mrs. D. A. Houser of Alto spent the latter part of the week visiting friends in Lowell.

For sale-30 acres of hay on the ground, or can cut on shares.—Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keister of The tonia County News were callers at Seven Oaks Sunday afternoon.

Charles Lawyer went to Detroit anday and will be accompanied ome by his wife this week.

Guaranteed Humming Bird silk hosiery 81.50. We stand back of every pair. A. W. Weekes & Son. C. Hendricks of the Perfection Remedy Co., Grand Rapids, was a Ledger office caller Monday morn-

here will be a Fourth of July log at Happy Allen's Campau Lake fillion with music by the Nightn-

and Mrs. F. Misner and Mr. frs. Everett Cogswell of Grand were Sunday suests of Mr. Irs. J. C. Hatch.

burn soothers, freckie re-a, and all kinds of prepara-to keep the bair nice, at Hen-ing store, adv . Cochran has moved from Rapids to Lansing, where he god in the work of the State value department.

There are a mood many reasons why you should get your order in at once for your Chevrolet car. McQueen Motor Co. Clifford Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morse, who has been traveling in Eastern Pennsylvania, is home for a month's vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lowell and Ionia. resident of by-laws and member-list of Vesta Chapter, No. 202, 5, of Ada has been issued from Longer's job printing depart-



Trade in your old tires for a Ser-berling or Goodyear at McQueen Motor Co. Mrs. J. D. Hammond of Lansing was in town Wednesday. Miss Helen Biddle of Hastings is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Dennis Bowler and Dan Sinclair are working at Howard Bartlett's. Mrs. B. L. Charles spent Wednes-day with relatives in Grand Rapids. Miss Fern McIntyre is spending her vacation with relatives in Low-ell and South Boston. Orchestra, quartet, duet and solo nusic at the Bible Chautauqua tent. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oberlin and children of Belding are visiting at the F. M. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosley and fam-ily returned Sunday from Akron,O. Don't miss the silk hose sale at Shuter's Saturday, girls, It's a dandy, Not just paint but the best and most suitable paint for every pur-pose at Henry's drug store. adv Tex Palmer of Grand Rapids is spending several days with Lowell friends. Mrs. Ray Spence and children of Flint are here to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ribble.

For Ford service stop et Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43. adv Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daughter, Mrs. M. Merrill, were in Grand Rap-

Mrs. Margaret Dennis is caring for her mother, who is very ill at the home of her daughter in Grand Rapids Thursday. Miss Grace Witz is spending sev-eral weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. Virgo, in Detroit.

If you need a sandal for any oc-casion you had better see those spec-ials at Shuter's Saturday. It will pay

Miss Verna MacFarlane attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Louise Swartout, at Fowlerville Sat-urday.

Mrs. Ray Slater and daughter f Grand Rapids spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Phil Krum and family. Have Gould's garage hone your cylinders for new pistons. All work guaranteed. New machinery just in-stalled.

Base ball Sunday, July 6, at 3:30 p. m., Ionia Independents vs. Lowell independents at Recreation park, Lowell.

Will Fingleton and daughter Flor-ence and Miss Ethel Fingleton of North Ada called on Lowell friends

saturday. It would be a fine time to have that family group photo taken, while you are all home for the Fourth. Call the Avery studio, 107. adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, Dr Peckham and sister, Mrs. Godfrey, o Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. George M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. K.'s grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Be sure and take plenty of Kodak film with you the Fourth, and let us finish the pictures. 24 hour service.— The Avery studio. For Ford service stop at Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. Williamson ecently motored to Charlotte and Vermontville to visit friends and relatives and called on a niece in Sunfield on their way home.

Hammocks at Weekes', adv

proving.

Miss Ina O'Harrow is slowly im-

Modern eight-room house for rent. Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Stowell, phone 217. (p.5)

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Sumfleid on their way home. Injuries received last Sunday, when a gasoline tank attached to a tractor exploded, were fatal to Clif-ford Hotchkiss, 20, of Saranac, who died in Blodgett hospital Friday. You ought to buy a sponge and chamois for your car's sake. Use often and save the finish. Big value line just received,—Henry's drug store.

store. Mrs. Wilma Weesner and daugh-ter Bertha Belle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McIntyre, over Sunday. Other visitors were Chas. Kelsey of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelsey of Bellingham, Wash., Miss Fern McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Pant and little son of Grand Rapids. For sale—30 acres of hay on the ground, or can cut on shares.—Geo. M. Parker, Phone 181. Onlie a number of Lowell papels

with relatives here. Rebeksh initiation July 15. All members requested to attend. Our old friend Frank W. Hine is attending the Democratic National convention in New York city. From there Mr. Hine will go to New Lon-don, Conn., to attend the American Whist league tournament, and will return home in about two weeks. You can afford to buy a pair of those sandals for an every day knock around shoe for they only cost you #1.85 at Shuter's Saturday, and they are a real #5.00 value too. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles have