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The Fall

Soon the leaves will begin to turn and and fall and always at this time of the

year we are reminded that we must pre-

come, we are inclined to compare it with

the winter of life, when our earning days

are over and when we must depend upon

what we have saved for our sustenance.

to come and then, when it does come, it's

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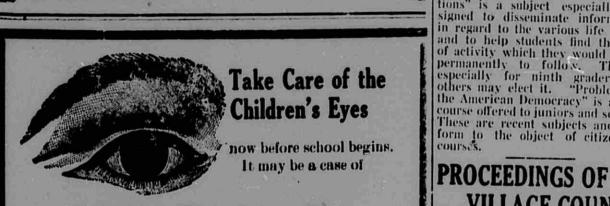
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NEWS OF THE UP & DOWN TOWN, HOME CHURCHES **ALL ROUND TOWN** DAY OBSERVED

Congregational Church

The high school football squad opens the season next Friday after-noon when it meets the Grand Rap-ation park wiht an interesting pro-

DEFENSE TEST

WHAT'S DOING IN

O'Harrow.

LOWELL SCHOOLS

b) the field with a point of the season.
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vocation. The Defense fest Day proclamation was read by the chair-man, after which he presented At-torney R. M. Shivel, who gave a very instructive address on the object and purpose of the Test Day observance. The meeting closed with the bard playing America. Set of the Sunday school will give a picnic supper in the Parish house Tuesday evening, Sept. 23. All in-terested in the school are cordially invited. This is to be a get-together playing America.

DESCENDANTS OF ORRIN FORD Mrs. Ida Elson, secretary of the HOLD REUNION Kent County Sunday School associ-

Help the boys win their first game of the season.
Mr. MacVean, Mr. Clark and Mr. Poulson attended the Western Michigan Bound Table of school superintendents and principals held at Grand Haven Saturday, Sept. 13.
Supt. E. E. Fell of Holland, Supt. Shigley of Allegan, Supt. Denison of Zeeland, Supt. Tyler of Muskegon Heights, Dr. Woody of the university and members of the State Dept. of Education made up the set program. E. E. Ellsworth, Supt. of the Kalamazoo Normal Training School, also president of the State Teachers' Association, Supt. Butler of Grand Bapids and otker prominent men contributed in an informal way to the value of the discussion of various topics of vital interest to school men. About sixty men attended. HOLD REUNION On Sunday, Sept. 14, a reunion of the children and grandchildren of Orrin Ford, one the first settlers of Grattan township, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford in honor of Mrs. Inez Ford Rennels, who with home back and and the townell Methodist Church who, with her husband and chil-dren, will leave for New Mexico next Wednesday.

There were thirty present who partook of a wonderful dinner of chicken pie, roast beef, ice cream, cake and lots of other good things men. About sixty men attended. Supt. Babcock and the men of his faculty provided royal entertainment Friday evening at the beach, over night at cottages and Saturday mornthat Mrs. Ford knows too well how o prepare.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rennells and daughters, Ethel, Mary and Vivian, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rennetls of Ed-more, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bliss of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bliss of Paddiew Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bliss of ng breakfast. The enrollment is growing day by day until nearly every seat is taken in each department. The course of study now has two previous subjects for which classes are being held this semester. "Occupations" is a subject especially designed to disseminate information in regard to the various life works and to help students find the line of activity which they would desire permanently to follow. This is especially for minth graders but others may elect it. "Problems of the American Democracy" is a year course offered to juniors and seniors. These are recent subjects and conform to the object of citizenship courses. n each department. Belding, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bliss and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bliss and family of Ionia, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Ford and son Orrin and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ford, of Moseley,

IONIA FARMER IS KILLED BY HORSES Clarksville, Sept. 16—Arthur King,

Clarksville, Sept. 16—Arthur King, 54, a farmer livi ng two miles south of here, was killed this morning when his team bolted and dragged him under the wheels of his wagon. The accident occurred near the Clarksville Co-operative elevator where Mr. King had been loading coal. No one witnessed the accident, but from the injuries on the body

divine worship 3, p. m. U. R. invited to attend all or any out from the injuries on the body of these services.

uan hall.

VILLAGE COUNCIL and signs of struggle at the spot where the body was found it is be-lieved he grabbed the reins as the horses started and was pulled under Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms, Monday, the wheels.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters.-Grand Rapids Press.

Sept. 1, 1924. The meeting was called to order by President Coons at 8:15 o'clock, p. m., with the following trustees present: Doyle, Thomas, Watson and Yeiter: absent Trustees Day and REBEKAH LODGE ENTERTAINS. Island City Rebekah Lodge, No. 282, held its regular meeting and a banquet at its hall Tuesday evening. The minutes of the honoring Mrs. Lottie M. McKeel of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engle and children spent Sunday in Fruitport. "Religion as experienced is a sense or consciousness of the con-stant presence of the divine, and a meeting Monday evening, Sept. 22. "The King of Wild Horses" at the Strand theater Tuesday and Wednes-

Mrs. Lottie Winsor of Pittshurg spent the past week with Mrs. Hugh

Mr. and Mrs. Peeple of Streeter, III., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Den-Miss Florence Althaus will leave

Band No. 3 will hold an all day next week for Ypsilanti where she Will Hull has so far recovered

The Sunday school will give a from his recent acute illness as to be picnic supper in the Parish house Tuesday evening, Sept. 23. All in-N. C. Thomas, the auctioneer, is back "on the jub." See his sale dates elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. E. D. McOucen is on the sick ing of good fellowship. Mrs. Ida Elson, secretary of the list and Mrs. Frank Schwacha is as isting in the care of her. Mr. and Mrs. Hathway of Sparta pent Sunday with the latter's brothr, Robert Stiles, and family,

The Girl Secuts of Troop II had weenie roast Wednesday, Sept. 16, by the river near the power house.

White Pigeon, I. T. Weldon,

Seventh Day Adventist

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston of E ig spent the week-end with in the pulpit next Sunday and have charge of the services. and Mrs. Glen Sayles and Mrs. | Hattie Scott. The following appointments may Born, Thursday, Sept. 11, to Mr.

interest Lowell people-Alto and Alto Parish, W. E. Beckett, and Mrs. C. R. Thorpe (nee Ghadys Walker) a 6-pound son, Charles Ray-Alto Parish, Whitneyville group, W. and, mnior Rollins Arn nosiery

1.95 and 82.50

Mrs. Elsie Taylor Fennville, Chas, Nease, Lansing, Mount Hope, J. R. Wooten, d Youngstown, Ohio, are spe frw days with her sister, Mr has, Lawyer, Jr.

The first Sunday evening at 7:45, Evangelist George Wirsbinski wili speak on the te held with Mrs. Les abject "Christ's Most Precious Pro-Pot luck supper-

Mar All services to be held at Wood-Hannah Blakestee o McCords are visiting Mrs. D. O. The services last Sabbath and Sunhear and

ay were again well attended and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush o he Lord came very near in blessing Services next Sabbath (Saturday) ndetl of vill be Sambath school at 2, p. m. anday to make a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence M Johnsen called on B. Conklin at Ionia Sunday Church of the Nazarene Mrs. Louis Neller and daughte Corner Washington and Avery, Services as follows: Sunday school Junior and Clar

al 10, preaching at 11, a.m., and 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45, p.

Rev. E. L. Buck, Pastor. their hall, 2 p. m. Befres ents, Ibc. Everyone invited, eff

Baptist Church Lynn Clark, K. C. Poulson and Supt. R. J. MacVean spent Friday Prayer and praise service 10:45, a.



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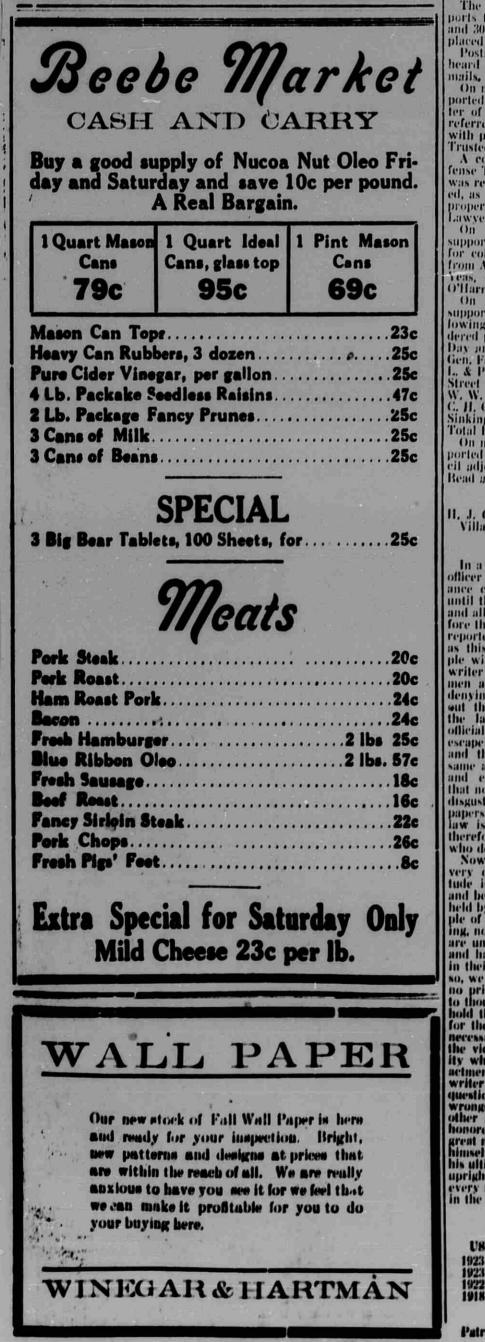
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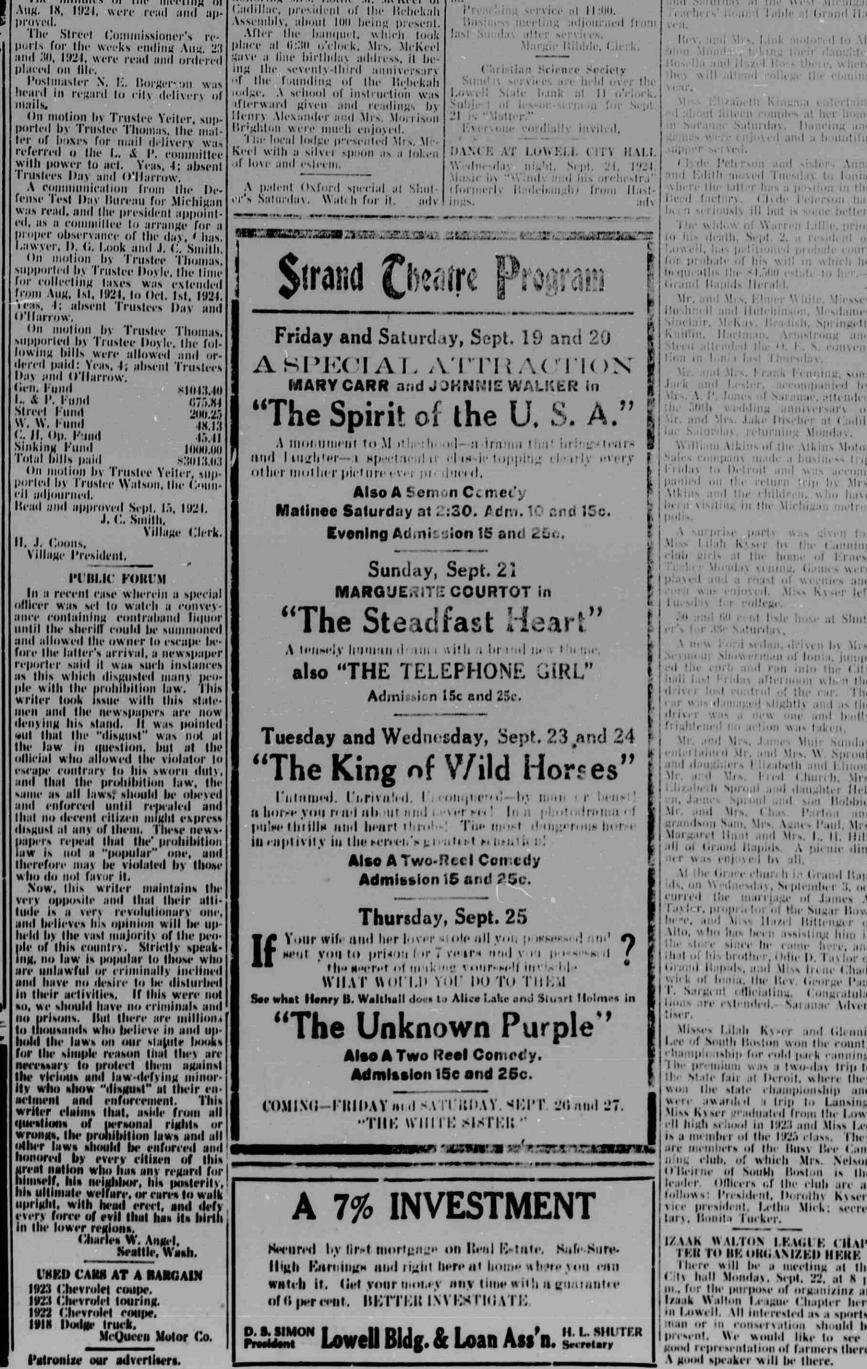
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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 18, 1924





"eachers' Bound Table at Grand Ha-

Saranae Saturday, Dancing and

Clyde Peterson and nd Edith moved Tuesday to Ionia. lead factory. Clyde nequeatly the \$1.500 estat. Grand Bapids Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White McKay, Bradish, Springet Armstrong and wording anniversary and Mrs. Jake Discher at Cadil panied on the ceturn trip by Mrs. Atkins and the children, who have

A surprise party was given for Miss Lilah Kyser by the Canning girls at the home of Ernest | Monday vening, Games were and a roast of weenies and as enjoyed. Miss Kyser left college.

60 cent liste hose at Shutr 38c Saturday.

Ford sedan, driven by Mrs. men of Ionia, jumpuntrol of the car. Th

d daughters Elizabeth and Elinor Mrs. Fred Church, Mrs. lizabeth Sproul and daughter Helan, James Sproul and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parton and grandson Sam, Mrs. Agnes Paul, Mrs. Margaret Hunt and Mrs. L. H. Hill, all of Grand Rapids. A picnic din-ner was enjoyed by all. At the Grace church in Grand Rap ds, on Wednesday, September 3, occurred the marriage of James A. Fayler, proprietor of the Sugar Bowl here, and Miss Hazel Bittenger of Alto, who has been assisting him in

The store since he came here, and that of his brother, Odie D. Taylor of Grand Rapids, and Miss Frene Chad-wick of Ionia, the Rev. George Paul T. Sargent officiating, Congratula-tions are extended.—Saranae Adver-

Misses Lilah Kyser and Glennis Lee of South Boston won the county championship for cold pack canning. championship for cold pack canning. The premium was a two-day trip to the State fair at Deroit, where they won the state championship and were awarded a trip to Lansing. Miss Kyser graduated from the Low-ell high school in 1923 and Miss Lee is a member of the 1925 class. They are members of the Busy Bee Can-ning club, of which Mrs. Nelson O'Beirne of South Boston is the O'Beirne of South Boston is the leader. Officers of the club are as follows: President, Dorothy Kyser; vice president, Letha Mick; secre-

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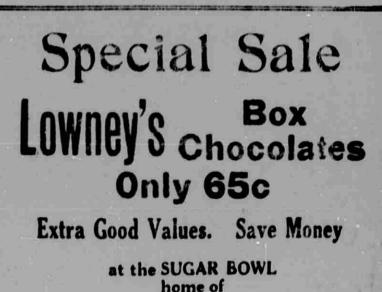
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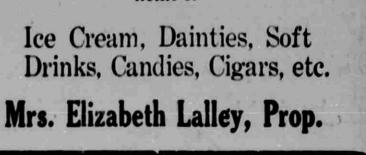


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tary, Bonita Tucker. IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE CHAP-TER TO BE ORGANIZED HERE There will be a meeting at the City hall Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. City half Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizinz an Izaak Walton League Chapter here in Lowell. All interested as a sports-man or in conservation should be present. We would like to see a good representation of farmers there. A good speaker will be there.



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Internal revenue collections for July.

Seymour Parker Gilbert, thirty-one-

field, Washington. The plane went in- phis, Tenn., dean of American harness

The financial position of farmer

Kid McCoy, former pugilist, pleaded guilty to one charge of murder. ree of assault with intent to commit urder and four of robbery. The murer trial was set for October 20. IcCoy is accused of having slain Mrs heresa W. Mors, with whom the for

Henry J. Case, eighty-five, inventor | George W. Vanaartsen harvesting machinery, died at his ie, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. rs Nielson, fifty-four, supreme reasurer of United Danish Societies

ton are in custody of United States

ting in the \$2,000,000 Rond- when arraigned before Circuit Judge nts were returned at Dan- lay asleep in bed.

file, III., by the federal grand jury against S. Glenn Young and nine resients of Herrin, charging them with old, employed at the Huron Portland making raids in Williamson county, to death when he was caught in a the first month when all of the tax Besides Young, the men indicted are D. M. Cavanaugh, Leonard Barras, 1 indy, Elmer Cariton, Sam Childers, gram providing for an expenditure in

and profits taxes and does not there- plan by the leading European powers ing to furnish a basis of comparison has made Europe an immense buyer of cash grain in the United States

laywright and artist, died suddenly reward road



and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell-An explosion of a gas tank caused three buildings to be destroy.

secretary Weeks rejected the bid of Danish-American circles, died at old, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a west bound Michigan Cen-

> Walter H. North. He admitted he killed his wife, 21, on July 26 as she

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endth escapes during his 20 votes to 6.186 for Edward Morrison. Ann Arbor-Requests for all tickets

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en he was crushed between two Gregory—Five armed thugs looted private bank of Fred Howlett, of Detroit-The City of Detroit has ided approximately 12 square miles

k railroad, was killed instant

to its corporate limits by approving LEFT WEST COAST 5 MONTHS AG America and widely known in Charlotte-Leon Cramer, 37 years Traverse City-Esther Voice is in Squadron Survive-Royal Weldead and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Voice, ill of poisoning following the eating of a fungus thought to

> years old, retired Fallasburg farmer. was struck by an automobile while walking on M-66, two miles northeast

resonating government officers in Cement Co. plant here, was crushed was drowned in Lake Erie, near Lake- ped northward from Seattle in April. side, when a row boat in which he and In these months Lieutenant Lowell three others were riding capsized, has H. Smith, commander of the flight,

leaving her for dead, blew his head flown 23,000 miles.

F. L. Polus general store here. The The original flag plane was wrecked a year with rather generous allowgoods were taken through a back in a crash against a mountain in

the objections of the Federal examin- port and a delegation of high ranking

ipments from available for the Wisconsin foot ball

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AMERICAN FLIERS.

come Accorded Crews.

upon the last stage of their journey around the world by aeroplane when they arrived in Boston last Saturday heir first objective on the Atlantic coast of the United States. The three

big cruiser planes dropped to their oorings in Boston Harbor five leski, 18 years old, Petersburg, who months, to a day, after the fliers hopwith Lieutenant Leslie H. Arnold, in -Mrs. Fred Embs, 41 the flag plane Chicago, and Lieu- Paris-Ser

years old, is dead of hammer wounds tenant Eric H. Nelson, with his me- of New Jersey, former American uninflicted August 17 by her husband, chanician, Lieutenant John Harding, der secretary of the treasury, has acshile temporarily insane. Embs, after Jr., in the plane New Orleans, have cepted the post of agent general for

rollment in Dickinson County has intoday from state administrative board creased 100 per cent in the last four conded by source and the other of the administrative board creased 100 per cent in the last four conded by source and the other years, according to an estimate of the garded by army officials as having 1924 enrollment. Nearly 2,800 stu- virtually attained its object, the circumnavigation of the globe by airfor the first time in human history. Those five months, too, have seen haugh was killed when his body was worth of dry goods and groceries were mishaps. Of the four planes that gram, the reparations commission met Howard P. Savage of Chicago Ele- pinned beneath his motor car which taken by robbers who broke into the hopped off, only two reached Boston. will have a salary equivalent to \$7,000 was achieved today by Hans Udet,

> sting of Wade, pilot, and Lieutenant A. M. mechanician, resumed the Boy Names Convict Ship Brideo

Two were admitted over | A great throng at the Boston a er, who held that the fact that they army, navy and civil officials renderad not brought their families to Am- ed tribute to the arriving airmen The salute of 21 guns, customarily ac.



AGUE APPOINTS GILBERT



commission but it is probable that he

state's prison for Thomas Boyce, three hours,



Will Celebrate 114th Birthday New York-Plans for the celebraon of Mrs. Mashe Urdang's 114th rthday next month have been cometed. The guest list will be conined to those whose ages range between 80 and 119.

Opera Singer Owns Smallest Book Elberfeld, Germany—An opera ger of this city possesses what is aid to be the smallest book in the polls \$16. world. Its dimensions are one-quarter of an inch by one-half inch. It

of the United States, which houses reparations under the Dawes plan. Supreme Court, has been valued at The flight, taking them from Amer- The post is being temporarily filled \$25,500,000... This figure represents acica's west coast around the world, by Owen D. Young of New York, who tual cost. Were current local real

without any agreement as to salary Germans Break Sail Plane Record yet been formally mentioned in the be a world's endurance record for sail planes with auxiliary motors, ances for the expenses of his work, air four hours and 39 minutes. This which will require him to spend three time beat the record of the French

Prince Dines With President Washington-The Prince of Wales, with President and Mrs. Coolidge and the heir-apparent to the British eye-witness, may lead to a sojourn in States, was in the capital less than in throne to the president of the United 17.50; yeal \$16@18;

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story is coming out until it is finished.

The Red Line Trail Sunday School

time for solitary reflections. Though the first on deck, she did not long reof the bay had partly restored to he placed under the thwart. chattered excitedly, without getting anywhere, until Captain Bunker came "what's that?" up and gave direction to the conver-

this bay," he said, in reply to numerous questions as to what he was going faland yonder. As you can see, we are here. Climbing is hungry work." were too dense to permit a view of the TOPIC-Medical Missions. not yet at the northeast corner, but A moment later the boat was shoved bay and the ship, and they went on, down to the sea about here, and partly ing place, but I'll send a boat in to except from a narrow zone directly man dropped down despairingly. "This out devils and banishing disease no perhaps we had all better go to break-

rins excitedly. When they came up again, a boat was but at sight of it, and then cried out that it was one of the El Rio's boats that had been reconnottering the shore. Collins, however, brought news. There's a sort of cleft in the rocks," he reported. "You don't see it from here, but it goes in deep and ends with a fair landing place. "There's no sign of a path up the rocks, bet the ascent

eems to be fairly easy." The news caused fresh excitement The discovery of the entrance seemed o be proof of the accuracy of the chart, and both Bess and Mrs. Archman were agog to go ashore at ouce. Instain Bunker, however, demurred. Possibly this cleft will lead you where you want to go," he said. "But my instructions say nothing about anding. They merely tell me to go to he northeast corner. Presumably Mr. Archinga will be tratching for us and will communicate. Certainly he won't e watching for anybody on this path, Because he doesn't know that you have recovered the map. It seems to me beat to obey instructions and run in the place Mr. Archman specified, stasing there long enough to give him al chance to see us and to communicate. If he doesn't, we can come back." Mrs. Archman listened with evident fisamproval. Her surlety for her bus-

trolled. A boat was dropped over-board, a gangway was let down, and Apparently the gorilla has been a as they are tempted to suspect who like miniature auto tires.

weak and you're apt to get those rocks, and you're apt to get drenched, too. There are always squalls and showers wandering about these islands. Let the young ones go if they must, but you stay here." "Stay here! Stay here! When my if they must, but you stay here." "Stay here! Stay here! When my if they must, but you stay here." "Stay here! Stay here! When my irritation got the best of him. "He's safe and sound, if he's here at all. There's no sense in your killing your-seif." He talked on, but Mrs. Arch-map turned a deaf ear, and at last he was ebliged te give up.

By Crittenden Marriott here," observed Collins, as he put down Copyright, W. G. Chapman

The landing party, as finally made who, assisted by Collins, followed Bess up, included Mrs. Archman, Miss and Lord George, who led the way. Lord George, then Hurry and Akin, and Collins. As they climbed into the About ten minutes' climbing brought Archman, whom the comparative quiet two huge baskets of provisions, which health. All gathered in a group and Harry stared at the baskets annazed- be a path led off to the north. No one LESSON -WIT-Mark 1:35-45.

"Great Scott, Price," he exclaimed, paid much attention to it, however, as GOLDEN TEXT-Thou canst "That, sir? That's supper, sir. 1 upward, past it. hought maybe you'd be late in getting Not far beyond this the six reached "My orders directed me to come to back and would be glad of a bite, sir." the top of the ravine and came out JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus and the "A bite! Is that what you call a on the slope that as seen from the bite? There's a week's provisions El Rio ran up to the abruptly rising TOPIC-Jesus, the Great Physician. to do, "to the northeast corner of that here. However, let it stay, now it's face of the peak. The trees, however, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADUL!

are about the middle of the east side. off and rowed swiftly shoreward. following as well as they could the I. Jesus Praying (v. 35). I anchored here last night partly be- As it drew close to the shore, a long, bowldery course of the creek, which After a series of most strenuous efdeep slit cut slantingly into the cliff seemed to coincide pretty well with forts, Jesus retired to a lonely place ecame apparent. From the El Rio the position indicated by the red line to pray. Doubtless He felt the need because 1 did not want to move about it was invisible, its entrance blending on the map. Denser and denser grew of having His spiritual strength rethese waters in the dark any more into the rocks on either side. From the trees, and more and more imper- cruited. He who the day before had then I had to. I don't see any land- a boat, closer in, it was still invisible ceptible the track, till poor Mrs. Arch- shown His mighty power in casting

mg place, but i'll send a boat of to possible ato land. see whether it is possible ato land. Then I will run north about a zdi-the definition of the send a boat of the definition of the de to the corner of the island and see so smoothly into the background that climb another foot. I can't !" what I can find there. Meanwhile, even the closest scrutiny had difficulty The others looked at her and then house and withdrew to a solitary place Inside its mouth, even at the outer the belief that had been growing in pray is in the morning when our physerge, the water was almost lakelike all their minds. "I guess we'd better loal powers have been renewed. in its stillness, and a little forther in turn back after we've rested a while." [1]. Found by Peter (vv. 36, 37). it became glassy. It was beautifully suggested Harry,

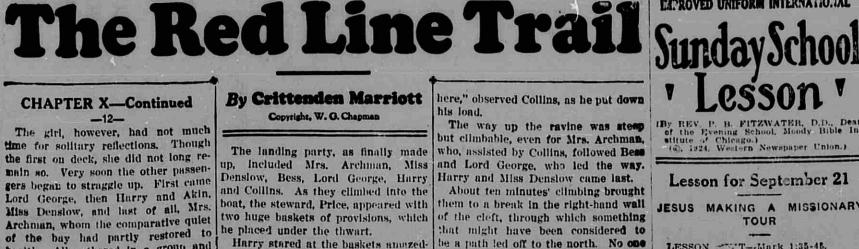
rting through it like black shadows seems to me that the woods are a the multitudes sought venving in and out of a carpet of way- little thinner off vonder." she said, the peop y a strip of sandy beach, across "Let's find out." Harry was off hich trickled a tiny stream to whose



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beard, a gangway was iet down, and they all prepared to disembark. Captain Bunker regarded the move-ment with very apparent dissatisfac-tion. Valing be endeavored to dis-mand mail meduation time view are told on what tion. Valing be endeavored to dis-mand mail meduation time view are told on what suade Mrs. Archman, st least, from what you are going up against. You're weak and you're to rest them with the deli-weak and you're to rest them with the deli-weak and you're to rest them with the deli-weak and you're to rest them with the deli-tion weak and you're to rest them with the deli-to the inductant discource fills has been a were being fought in the history of the United States and that there will not the mininture auto tires. No matter how ugly you feel to has a capacity of 1.450. A more spe-cific contract between the verten spe-time to listen to de music."--Washington Star. Washington Star. Washington Star. Washington Star. Washington Star. Washington Star. Washington for her just the same, Will Washington for her just the same, Will the up think there will the same, Will the up think there will the same, Will the up think there weat the will the same, Will the up think there of the big to the same, Will the up think there of the big to the same, Will the up think there of the big to the same will the up think there of the big to the same will the up think there of the provided the same will the up the there of the there of the there of the there will not the up the to the there of the there of the there will not the there of the there of the there of the there will not the there of the there of

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watched it almost breathlessly, of Christ,

ding rings nowadays are patterned

HOW TO KEEP WELL Dr. Frederick R. Green,

Editor of "Health."

WIPING OUT MALARIA BY DESTROYING MOSQUITOES WHE mosquito is the only insect

 which carries mularia. It can not be gotten by "night air places and damp and shady spots for States veterans' bureau. tries, with the breaking up of the soil, payment of retroactive compensation bers waved red and disappeared after the land was to those persons whose cases have blasts of the whistle, gri ter collected. Later on, us the ground made for any period before the date the engine to its train. Soon the en was drained, the mosquitoes disap- of the approval of the act on June 7, gine puffed ahead along the rails, and gas-pr peared, because their breeding-places 1924, Watson B. Miller, chairman of alone

naum. Popularity in a given place is yellow fever is now rapidly

"If you think there's something wrong with your heart, why don't you consult a specialist?" "I'm afraid he would say it was something fatal."

awfully good sort." No Chance to Change

"He says he thinks I'm the nicest "What possessed her to marry him, ments have been mobilized at strategic tinuous fire along a battle front more girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? I wonder?" points. Several thousand acres in the than 100 miles long. Early in Septem-"No, dear; let him keep on think-ing so." "Well, you know how hard it is to get good caddies nowadays." points. Several thousand acres in the than 100 miles long. Early in vicinity of Denver, for example, have ber the fires were subdued.



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daylight. He had slept at Peter's pools; on the margins of ponds and the phrasing of the law a "definite fresh-water lakes; in roadside ditches suggestion of retroactivity in that the making out the line of juncture. at each other. She had merely voiced unperceived. The very best time to and ruts; even in tin cans and broken time a man acquired his disability is placed back within a period now some

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ish, as if all on board feit they were of some thrilling event, Captain Bunker yielded at last to the apparently ungalmous feeling and rap back to the first anchorage.
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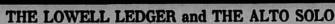
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with Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford of Ver- weeks with her husband in Illinois with Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford of Ver-gennes. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf and Eu-ene Kropf spent Sept. 7 at Mason with relatives. Murray Pike was home from Ionia Saturday. Miss Alma Shindorf of Easton be-gan her second year of school here with relatives.
John Andrews and daughter Helen were recent guests of Mrs. George McAfee in Bellevue.
Gordon Frost and family and Mrs. Susan Sayles spent Sunday with Ed. Pottruff and wife at Bostwick lake. Mr, and Mrs. Will Engle and son Clayton spent Sunday evening at the home of Ace Vandenbroeck.
Mr, and Mrs. Clare Ford entertained about thirty-five relatives Sunday in honor of John Rennells and family of Grand Rapids, who leave this week for New Mexico for a three-years' stay for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Rennells and here daughter Ethel.
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The Sayings and Doings of Our Home Folks

M. A. Watson attended the fair in

W. J. Precious and family attended the Grand Rapids fair Thursday. M. A. Watson, W. H. Watts and A. L. Duell attended lodge in Lowell Tuesday night Church of Nazarene, Elmdale. 10:00-Sunday school. Edward Pattison and Mrs. Hil-bert Moffit spent Saturday with Mrs. Fred Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings an family spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids... Mrs. Owen Nash and mother, Mrs. Ellen Ellis, were in McCords Thurs-

Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and day afternoon. Mrs. Frank Willette. Mrs. Andy Ste

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH Bible school at 10:00, a.m. Preaching services at 11:00, ALTO PARISH NOTES Alto South Loweli

10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Preaching services. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Preaching services. Wednesday evenings, prayer meet-

WEST McCORDS

Sept. 15.—Geo. Linton and Melvin them know we have a lively Grange. Ellis were in Dowell Tuesday even- too. Picnic will be held at Grange Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockefellow, George Linton and Grandma Linton motored to Grand Rapids Wednes-Mrs. Andy Stewart of Caledonia are hauling logs to Alto for Mr. Mi

BOWNE CENTER GRANGE Sept. 15 .- A fine crowd at Grange Sept. 15 .- John Nash and fami time to call on their neighbors and friends, but when one makes plans on being at Grange, one can make up for the past two weeks in a full

roll call was answered by jokes prepared by Mrs. Ozi Pardee and all had a good laugh. For the question ited Sunday with Athol Thompson box, a very practical question along and wife. **NEW MEIGHAN PICTURE** Thomas Meighan has a vehicle articularly suitable in his latest roorge Ade screen story, "Back Ballots were taken for state officer of S. Granges, also delegates were elected to attend the county con-vention in Grand Rapids Oct. 7. The names are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ald-rich and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedell. State Grange Mit bedd at Patos Home and Broke," a new Paramount production, which will be the fea-for Order." it was decided that we John Hovenair's at Hastings Sun car.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis spent
 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sil-cox.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Draper and family were in Alto Saturday after-noon.
 John Fuss and family spent Tues-day evening at the Leon Anderson home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox were at the farm assisting with the thresh-ing Monday.
 M. A. Watson, W. H. Watts and A.
 Mr. A. Watson, W. H. Watts and A. Grange business right to the letter. the former's sister, Mrs. Henry o We will try to show you a Grange that is a Grange right and all will talk and act correctly. A fine of 10 de Wednesday with Mrs. Win Cos cents for any one out of order at our next meeting. We need the drill, Come one and all and start right. spoken for one more summer day to hold our picnic with Welcome Corner Saturday, Sept. 20. mother, Mrs. Lucy Sinclair, visite If you possibly can get away to go, at the home of Wm. Cosgriff Mond don't fail to come. We want to let evening.

BOWNE CENTER Sept. 15 .- Wat and John Thom

Mrs. rrank whiette. Mr, and Mrs. Harley York of Flint spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore. Ornha and Beatrice Bunker and Miss. Jane Thomas spent Thursday Mrs. George Skidmore. Ornha and Beatrice Bunker and Mrs. George Skidmore. Ornha and Beatrice Bunker and Mrs. George Skidmore. Mrs. George S

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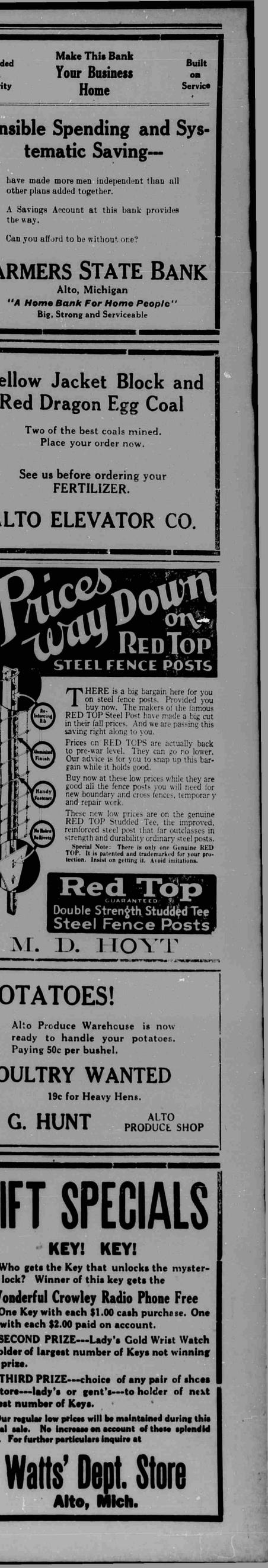
will be greatly missed in the home as he has been with grandpa and grandma for over a year. His play-mates will miss him as well as all in the neighborhood. Mr, and Mr. C. W. Yeiter and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mr. L. M. Yeiter of Lowell and Mr. Mr. Yeiter of Lowell and Mr. Mr. Yeiter and sons, Haroid and Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Henry Huber in Grand Rapids, the occasion being in honor of Dr. and Mr. Coppens of Chleago. Read the advertisements.

SOUTH BOWNE hour's time very nicely. The program consisted of singing, two very appropriate readings, "Life is too Short" and "Pull Together;" Hostettler and wife were in Port ry Kenyon of Freeport visited Monoss, was held Monday evening ;

Sept. 15 .- The marl diggers ing up the marl on the east sid nucket was installed last week. Frank Brew and Charlie Clark Mrs. George Skidmore.
Orpha and Beatrice Bunker and
Bernice Vanderlip attended the show
in Lowell Thursday evening.Miss Jane Thomas spent Thursday
evening in Grand Rapids at the home
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Howard Linton attended a party
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w Let every body turn out er were near Grand Bapids Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Hawlings and
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Charles Clarke and wife spent
Sunday with Payid Whitehead and







The Mystery Road "Sir," he began, "forgive my ad dressing you." "What do you want?" was the blunk rejoinder. "I stood behind your chair in the

. Phillips Oppenheim who served them, with whom he w well acquainted. Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

MONSIEUR ZUBIN

SYNOPSIS .-- Fleeing from rutal stepfather, an unhappy ome, and a proposed husban ench girl stands in a country oad on the verge of desperatio an exploded tire, two young Englishman, Lord Gera m to take her away from her

ulserable," she went on, clinging to his arm and looking up into his face. "I am a very great trouble to you, I fear. Are you not sorry that you ever srought me away?"

"I am not sorry yet, Myrtile," he anmawered. "I only hope that I never may be." Her mood suddenly changed, She "Oh, la, la !" she cried. "If you look so glum I shall sing and dance to you,

here in the road, as we do at festival ine. Gernid says that I must have me to a woman here." She plrouetted lightly on one foot, d.h. i miracle of buoyancy and grace. Then 👘 🔨 she went suidenly rigid, took her place by his side and clutched at his arm. n automobile whizzed past them, on

Its way up the hill: Gerald was feaning back in the low driving seat, the sun gleaning on his dark, closely brushed hair, his head bent toward his companion; Pauline sat a little aloof, haughty, unbending, her beautiful face cold, unrelieved by any light of sympathy or interest. Her eves swept carelessly over Christopher and his companion, as they passed. Geraid

did not even see them. "No one knows much about her." and Stood, Cap in Hand, Waiting Christopher replied. "She and her for His Order.

which the two young men were seated and, having given his order for dinner, busied himself making calculations upon some sented himself making calculations upon some scraps of paper which he tore up as soon as they were filled with figures. Geraid spoke to the waiter

"A stranger here, Charles?" "A stranger here, Charles?" The man glanced over his shoulder "Go to h-1" was the brutal reply. and lowered his tone. "A Russian gentleman, milord," he announced, "staying at the Hotel de received a shock. He was used to re Paris-Monsleur Zubin, he calls him- builts, but not such rebuilts as this,

great novelty here," Gerald remarked, "Not a sou, and be off. Do you want under his breath. "There are not so me to complain to the manager?"



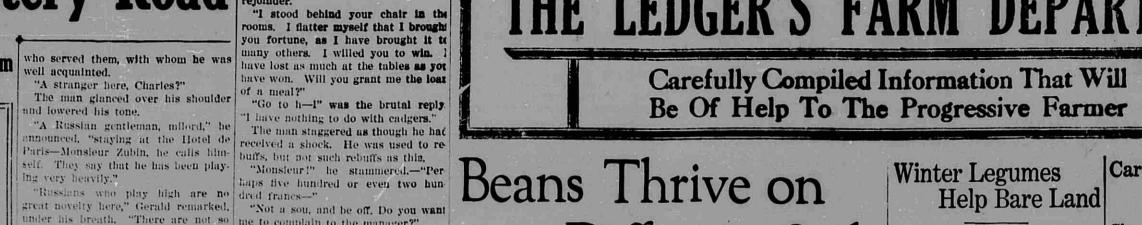
rooms. I flatter myself that I brought you fortune, as I have brought it to who served them, with whom he was many others. I willed you to win. I have lost as much at the tables as yot have won. Will you grant me the loar "I have nothing to do with cadgers."

they and Christopher Bent, many of them with money, nowadays. The young man edged away. Gerald re attracted by the girl's dis- i though. Chris," he went on, as the smiled as he saw him cross the floor. racted appearance. She bers | man left them, "you asked yesterday "Horribly bad character, that," he alsory. In a spirit of adventure what was the matter with me, I'll tell remarked to Christopher. "I missed hey do so, conveying her to you. It's this uncertainty about Made- him here last season and asked where donte Carlo and leaving her with moiselle de Poniere. It's an absolute he was. They told me that he was in Crop Will Do Best on Warm, Disking, leveling and harrowing will torment to me. It's getting on my prison for stabbing his mistress. I sup-

the courses, was writing a letter. The marked.

face. He-struck the table with his low as possible.

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"But what harm can they do ther she persisted, "I know that they are not nice. But what does it matter" Gerald will take care of the." The in the far corner. Several that the dates rubbing the seed bed. In some alr of haughty indifference towards the company generally, but seemed to Gerald will take care of the company relating, for sent rood and release it next spring Christopher rose to his feet. There was a certain hopelessness about his char pant rood and release it next spring in time for the crop of cotton or corn to use it. Boys' and Girls' Clubs No one attempt to talk to me, I shall be content," was No one attempt to talk to me, I shall be content," was No one attempt to talk to me, I shall be content," was No one attempt to to use it. was a certain hopelessness about its the unit of the first its the unit of the first its the unit of t Is time we went called for pen and ink and, between quaintances, I perceive," Gerald re there is a tendency to slow up the disposed of a "red bull" of unknown are able, by reason of their well- by hoys' and girls' clubs members, acback." She took his arm as they scrambled down into the road. "You nee not cross with me, Christo-ther?" she ventured, a little timidly. "You look so gloomy—even a little
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"You hove hove dust dispatched a little little" ly true. You have just dispatched a the harvest there is likely to be much The breeder of pure bred live stock ed. When planted with oats or rye, about twelve to nineteen years, cariv frue. For have just dispatched a note to some ladies of my acquaint-ance." Monsieur Zubin had so far met Ger-Monsieur Zubin had so far met Gerald's tentative overtures with the cold creased at harvesting time. If listing breeding at a community, county or with the soil. Crimson clover has met which research and experience have rudeness of one who recognizes an equal. At his last words, however, a look almost of fury flashed into his inled abe the growing plants as shal- of getting prospective buyers inter- more general use would certainly be ditions in their particular localities,

> sort of people by whom I was likely to be surrounded here," he declared. Where the land was well plowed the where the land was well plowed the "You, who look as though you ought to know better, cast sneaking glances seed bed may be prepared without shady place during the day and a scription of a private letter. What a is disked right after the binder to an appetizing ration. scription of a private letter. What a riffraff." Gerald bit his lip. He kept his tem-per perfectly. "I saw the address, I assure you, intrely by accident," he said. "I hap-pen to be acquainted with one of the

"It would be wondertuil," she mur-mared. "but you hads not prevent my going to the party." "Myrille," he pointed out, "the young women whom you would meet there is a perticipated content." Several unat-this wing had be come very crowded, "It is a prevent my women whom you would meet there is a public character. You will she persisted "I know that they are

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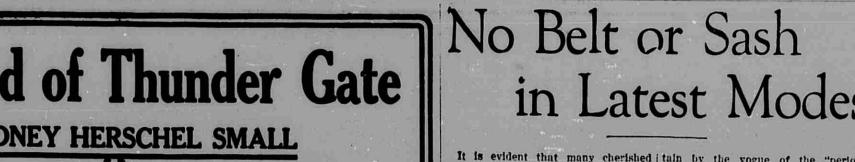
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ond baby was born my back was weak and hurt me contin- ually, so I thought!'d	SYNOPSIS.—In a low drinking place in the Japanese town of Mitagiri, Kayama, dissolute son
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I could not do my work, which is keep- ing house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles	white man (to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance), leaving a note of explanation. Leaving, Kayama is robbed and slain. The
to give Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."	white man, as Kayama, is taken, unconscious, to the house of Aochi. His name is Robert Wells. Wells awakes bewildered, but to familiar scenes, in Aochi's house.
Box 76, Rotan, Texas. In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- etable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100	Aochi, almost sightless from age, does not perceive the deception. He had determined his unworthy son should be put to death, but
reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.	Wells' deportment leads him to think a reformation is possible. Aochi dies that day. Wells finds Kayama's note, and understands. Priests remind him of a bargain
The Sufferers Prue—Don't you think she suffers from a superiority complex? Sue—No, her friends do.—Life.	he has made, to buy a girl. He goes to the temple and purchases the girl, to all appearances white, though the priests assure him she has Chinese blood. She tells him
Den't chuckle if you put over a substitute	she is white—"all white"—and begs him to spare her.
when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.	CHAPTER IV—Continued. _5_ But with all the explanations which
Ben Mulford, Jr.	Doctor Wells must make, and the dis- ruption to the household affairs, the coming of Misako was a boon to the frightened lady-mother of little Bob-
A Ticklish Job "Mending a broken watch must be delicate work."	ble. Misako brought (it was all they could do) a letter from the mission- aries in a village near Mitagiri; six
"No doubt a tick-lish job." The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear	months later she became Bobble's tuck-me-in-bed an' kiss-me-'night, for the lady-mother died. His father, always a silent man, be-
by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talama to mander and and	came doubly stern; devoted perfunc- torily to his duties, insistent that the boy spend long hours over dry books.
heal, the Talcum to powder and per- fume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.	Bobble saw him seldom. As contact with his father de- creased, so did Misako usurp all of Bobble's affection. Long tales she told
Horseflies might bother the auto- mobile, seeing that the horse is gone, if they could only keep up.	him, as they sat evenings upon the mats. Most of all of the town from whence she had come, its grandeur
Genuine BERA	and richness, the terrific god who lived in Mitagiri, the Thunder God, whose face was veiled, that ordinary men and women might live. To look
(BA)	upon the god, save for the highborn, was certain death, so awful was his visage.
ACDIDIN	As the child grew, a sturdy, brown- skinned youngster, Misako's love be- came rapt devotion. It was typical of Doctor Wells that he had not flinched
Say "Bayer Aspirin"	at having been sent to Takusaki, al- though he had seen its location upon the map, and knew that he would he the only missionary for miles around.
INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you	This had not daunted him, inspired rather. He did not consider it as martyrdom: it was his duty.
are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by phy-	Now this very thing reacted against him. More than once he had felt that if if only he had been able to secure medical attention, he mightn't
sicians for 24 years.	have lost Elsie. Now he saw his son playing in the dust with the ragged urchins of the village. Takusaki it-
which contains proven directions	self, as a town, might well have been any of a thousand. He did not con- sider it as a town. It was a place of heathen, who did not listen or, listen-
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu- facture of Mononceticacidester of Salicylicacid	ing, did not learn, His wife, in her brief stay, had been delighted with it. This Wells did not
	understand. He remembered only her last tired hours, and had them with him often. That Bobble should acquire the
Vaseliner	mannerisms of his playmates was nat- ural, but that his skin became a creamy-yellow in tan, that long days in the hot sun should cause his eyes.
	to narrow—this gave his father secret dismay. The lad swam, played with the rest. His arms and legs browned
The Household Necessity	-the missionary saw nothing in the boy that resembled either his wife or himself.
For curs, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, orskin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing, Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vestime" on every package. It is your protection.	rensonings and brilliant cross-cuts through problems in mathematics were, Doctor Wells felt, means to
package. It is your protection. Chesebrough Mifg. Co. (Cons'd) State Street New York	learn with superficial rapidity. Nor had the boy proper reverence; he had early been disgraced for clapping his hands in Shinto prayer, learned at the
Vaseline	temple, while Doctor Wells was per- forming a funeral ceremony over a departed church member. The evenue
PETROLEUM JELLY	was that "He wath a Japanethe, fa- ther-than. I thought he would like it" Bobble saw in the village many
AD'J.D.KELLOGG'SA	things that were beautiful. These, ols father, with the stern taste of the West already developed, did not see.
REMEDY	or would not look for Especially were the temples unesthetic and abomina- ble; he had no patience with the very few missionaries who saw them as ob-
No need to speed resting, despices nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rost assured by using the remody that has helped thousands of sufferers.	jects of art. It can be seen that Doctor Wells had no sympathy with the very air which his son breathed, since that air
has helped the usatids of sufferen. 25 cents and \$1.00 st drugglets. If unable to obtain, while drugglets. NORTHEORY & LYNAND Could be NORTHEORY & LYNAND Could be Buffato, New York Send for free sample.	was filled with ancient folk-lore and myths, filled with Orientalesque per- fumes and habits.
Pesky Devils Quietus	He feit that application to his studies would soon remove Bobble far from this insidious influence even bet- ter than he himself might do it. It
P. D. Q. P. D. Q. Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually	was merely an induced phase. Misako became toothless. There was no more Bobble-San. She could remember no such person. Instead
new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their egues and stops future generations, Not an insect pow- der but a chemical unlike any-	there lived in the house the heir to the house of the Thunder Gate. She bowed before him, calling the box
contrations, Not an insect pow- der but a chemical unlike any- thing you have ever used. A S cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Peaky Devils in the cracks	Kayama-San. Doctor Wells did Bot exist, save as a sort of upper servant. The house was Bobble's. Bobble was served first. Bobble's wishes must be
contains a patent spoul, to get the Pasky Devils in the cracks and crevices. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Malled pro- paid upon receipt of price by the Owi Chemical WES, Terre Mauta, Ind.	consulted before she would permit a servant to carry out one of Doctor Wells' orders,
DAYTIME IS DOD MORENAL	Bobble took it as a matter of course. Misako liked it. That was enough. Wasn't she his little moth- er?
who have feminine ills that need level treat- ment-Douches of Partine Antispytic de- streys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulcoration and stops the discharge. The Lydis E. Finkham Medicine Ca. recom- mended Partine for years in their adver- tions. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallens	To please her, he would memorize long Shinto prayers. Became adept in the Rules of Courtesy. Because if delighted her to see him imperious, he
in water as needed one box makes railons of strong antispite solution that gives posi- tive satisfication-560 at druggists or posi- tive satisfication-560 at druggists or posi- paid by mail. THE COMPORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTE	could adopt a commanding manner before her and the other servants. Misako had one principal worry. The
WILL IF. Thrompson's Bywalast.	Doy was old enough to be married. To whom? In vain she painted a picture for the boy. There would be a beautiful girl.
Free to Wesses from the series we will mail your Western the State of States and State	versed in every duty and appreciative of her exaited position. A girt with long, fine fingers, with eyes that would

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



augh, aithough he took pains to con- the architect. d facing his Maker and admitting breathe.

What would happen? With sudden in- did).

"If you command, father."

request. You should go. Yes . . . was arming him as well. yes . . . I do command. You must

amished with one hundred blows of on him? the bamboo," he said sadly. "When is it you will that I depart?" "Why . . . don't you want to go? (TO BE CONTINUED.) Are you only going because I order

"Yes, father."

"Why not?"

ghted answer. CHAPTER V

tith carved wood, acanthi and fat boot and one brown.

earthquake had swept away his down below just like them."

Put 45,000 Stitches in Suit of Clothes for Man with odd skirts the effect may be that On blouses one finds color intro-

waist, pockets and turn-ups, or "cuffs."

In the yest, or waistcoat, there are,

would But it is in the coat that the big ing without a word."-Vanity Fair.

arved as the wings of the nightbirds; derson admitted that a change vouid a name. A blouse, according to the past few seasons. her black hair would be woven with be necessary. This he agreed to, as latest style, reaches to the knees. This One feature of the prevailing fashthe blossom of the plum; she would far as the exterior of the house was is one of the conspicuous noveltles ions that are shown in some of the

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ligion in bringing water to a desert, the house, "No sense keepin' the lad gowns is to be fuller. or housing the poor properly, than in in a boarding school. A fellow wants Some skirts will be gathered full, reaching to a horde of savages. You a little privacy. A place to bring his some extremely bouffant, and in oth-

letter upon the desk before him, place. Actually, he had adorned the pected to have a vogue. banging against skinny shanks, weary, room when he was a lad. The circular shaping of materials is

the boy come to? Better swallow his Horn); a table with a humidor, lest as to her of the sylphlike form. pride. Suppose Bobble were left alone. Bob take to cigarettes (which he early In the flounced frocks the bodice in-

"Send me my son," he ordered. him. It was strange to walk through lar, of an uncorseted figure. It is "We see little of each other, Rob- the crowds of hurrying people and see without darts or other details and is White Ostrich Is Featured on Straightert," he said when the boy entered. no face that he knew. Once or twice sometimes drawn tightly around and Line Dinner Gown. "Sit down, son. How," his voice fal- he had greeted a Japanese, only to be wrinkled below the waist. From the tered a moment, "how old are you?" rewarded with a blank stare, or a suppoint of the hips, and in some styles mings yet shown. It is light as a sum-"I was born in the year of the percilious giggle. After that he was from the knees, the plaited or frihed mer cloud, delicate and caressing, and Forty-third Blossoming of the Sacred silent. Yet he could not help but feel blas ruffles fail. Evening gowns dene gives to a gown the most fairylike ef-Plum, in the Senson of-" each time he saw a brown face disap- in this manner are enchanting when fect. It is especially lovely in the Doctor Wells, shivering slightly, cut pear in the crowd, an unexpected made in the fragile slik and metal evening models, the tulles, chiffons and tissues, and in shimmering sits alm short. "English, Robert1 Eng- poignant loneliness . . . It seemed to laces. lish!" "Eighteen, father." "So soon. So soon. . . or so long . . ." he paused, vacant-eyed. At eighteen. His own boyhood: the as a woman with two tiny bundles re- and Redfern has created some things airy and fantastic things imaginable. -

setting forth to strange ignds. . . . was a combination of both. The "Would you like to go to America? slightest encouragement was sufficient To a college for learning?" to start him rem'niscing of his college days. He felt that Bob should be fore-"I do not command, son. It is a warned, but did not realize that he

Bobble bowed his head. "The son Bob is learning to be an Amerrefusing to obey his father shall be ican. What will be the effect

Contractory Contractory College Instructor Finds Mixer Earns More Money

"Only missionaries go to college." Who has the greater income after The boy smilled sagely. "I would not college years-the scholar or the mixcare to be a missionary." er? How rates the student of chemis-"Rather be a mock-lord, ruler of a try? One answer is given by an iniost-a host consisting of a doddering structor in the University of Michigan. ervant, senile," Wells said harshly, He has prepared a sort of alumni Iding somberly, almost apologetical- who's who and for how much.

y: "Your uncle would see to it that The scope of his inquiry is not on were not a subsionary," and ex- known, but his compilation points to Listening Misako, without the door. the conclusion that in the ten-year period since graduation, high scholarher ears sharp for all the many van-ished seasons, heard Doctor Wells put his question again, and sent up a wall prominent in extra-curriculum activf protest and anguish at Bobble's de- ities placed at an average of \$10,000 a year. A word of explanation goes along with the figures. Says the in-

The statistics do not prove that the big house on Nob hill was pleased with him likewise. While he was unim pressed with the grandeur, taking it as a matter of course, yet he had a smile for every one without being fa-miliar. It was not to be doubted that he had a manner, as if he were the master's sister and a penny-gerunchin' missionary.

Some amazingly patient and observ-ing person, presumably a tailor, makes the announcement that there are ap-proximately 45,000 stitches in the aver-age man's suit of clothes. This result is reached by the following calcula-tions: To the average-size pair of trouser-8,000 stitches are allotted. Of this number about 3,400 are machine made, the rest being made by hand, chiefy the rest being made by hand, chiefly thing like a round 45,000.-Pearson's in the form of finishing work to the Weekly.

Sure Was Effective

In the vest, or walstcoat, there are, he declares, roughly 5,500 stitches. The percentage of handwork is higher in this garment than in the trousers, the lining usually being put on en-tirely by handmade stitches, as well as the finishing work. The figures are 5,400 machine and 2,100 hand stitches. But it is in the coat that the big

It is evident that many cherished | tain by the vogue of the "period" fads are vanishing. Some of the styles gown, for the full skirts and tight-fit-

Here, and here alone, Bobbie would a Doric column was overwhelmed by gan to be dropped, the belt, or the ing the winter swept the novelty into line supposed to indicate it, has been extravagant display, and no one eal his amusement from Misako. He was, however, positive about two completely erased, and now the thought it would last. But the cou-The position of Doctor Wells, in his things. He would have none of your straight silhouette is straight indeed. turlers of Paris found such delightful own household, became intolerable. low ceilings. He wanted large rooms. That which we called a tunic a year ways of introducing ostrich that it is He could discharge Misako, yet dread- where there was space for a man to ago was a curveless overdress that already on its way in many enchantwas at least slightly held in about the ing colors and forms. that he had acted so with one of such The other matter was a view-room. low waistline. In the models of ad- A graded ostrich, the willowy the favorite passages, which his memory faithfully recited for his enjoyment great and simple faith. Formerly, a cupola had served this vance styles there appears not a sug-strands of which are cut different . It was in a bitter moment that he purpose. The nearest that Sanderson gestion of belt or sash; there is just lengths, is one of the handsomest trun. FOR SALE-GARAGE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS umbled through his scant correspond- could come was to insist that upon the curveless line to the knee and bethe roof be built a pill-box (as the ar- low, and it is labeled an overblouse. He found a letter already creamy chitect called it) which set at the oppo It is a trying style and is becoming with age. It had been written shortly site end from the roof's water tank. It only to a very slim figure, though it after the death of Bobble's mother; had many windows and was reached likely will be worn by many others. "Send the boy to me, if you will. If by a spiral staircase which had a land- Necessarily, the skirt over which you want the little fellow educated in ing before the door, and then contin- this blouse is worn will be straight merica I will see that it is done. El- ued to a trapdoor in the roof. From and narrow, and Paris says short-alsie would have liked it. He will not the windows of this tower room was i. most as short as the just-below-thebe permitted to follow in his father's sheer drop of sixty feet. knee length that was so startling when ststeps. I tell you that frankly. To Wisely, Sanderson had this room it made its appearance several sea my way of thinking, there is more re- prepared for Bob. It was apart from sons ago. The skirt in other types of

von't do this at once, Richard. You friends where we grownups won't dis- ers the effect of fullness will be gained were always obstinate. But this is an turb them, nor hear them." with flounces, gathered, plaited or ciropen offer. It isn't a favor to you, The room pleased Bob immensely, cular. The circular flounce and the remember. It is for Elsie, and the boy." Sanderson had fitted it up, as he said, circular skirt are so graceful and give Doctor Wells, from his window, the to give the lonely boy a homelike such a piquant effect that they are exwatched a mendicant, copper bowl room as he would have liked his own Circular Shaping of Materials

sore of feet, extend his bowl at the Floor space, nothing to speak of; particularly attractive in gowns of doorway to Misako, begging a handful walls covered with the sort of hunt- crepe, chiffon, volle and all the other of rice, the scrapings of the bean-curd ing prints that Sanderson had always soft stuffs. Such gowns are charming pot, a few shreds of fish. Whimper- admired; four chairs, all bought sec- when cut in points as they attach to ing, the mendicant thanked Misako ond-hand, so as to be "homelike, and the skirt foundation, and they flutter not stiff;" a rack of books, filled with and swiri as one walks. It is the single Doctor Wells heard her answer- some of his uncle's own. A broad design among the new models that has thet thanks be poured down upon her double bed, curtained from the room a universal appeal, for the graduated great and revered lord, Kayama-San. (Sanderson had slept upon grain- fullness and the points are quite as Nonsense. Nonsense. What would sacks when he first came around the flattering to the lady of embonpoint

variably extends, as heretofore, to the tent he clapped his hands. His first days in the streets startied hips, giving the soft effect, now popu-



already established are being exeg- ted little bodices can be built in only gerated and translated, and some new this manner. These, in dancing frocks. extremes are predicted, says a Paris in costumes for bridesmaids and in correspondent in the New York Times. gowns for fancy dress affairs, have hine like black jewels under brows house with all of the others, that San- In dress there is no longer anything in greatly increased in favor during the

ave kimonos of pale silk with shift- concerned. There was now nothing shown for autumn. models of the season is the ostraching colors changing with the light, but severe lines, and even his plea for Ever since the normal waistline be- feather trimming. Its popularity dur-



as a woman with two tiny bundles re-great square house in a commodlous yard, well shaded by left-over forest inces, elm and walnut and beech, with here and there a line of leafy syna-mores where the creek had been filled in. Coolness and quiet; ordered days, A well-marked program, not too stald-iy delineated. Cookies in the kitchen. Strange that he should remember that! The example of that he should remember Strange that he should remember that! The starchy gingham of his mother. Her pride in him, a minister corther found and the starchy gingham of his mother. Her pride in him, a minister In which he introduces contrasting colors with the deep ostrich fringe One of his last models, a fringe of knotted

> crepe sldrt drapery. Life of Ostrich Trimming

Whether ostrich for trimming and wraps will last cannot be foreseen. but it is a lovely novelty. It is dyed

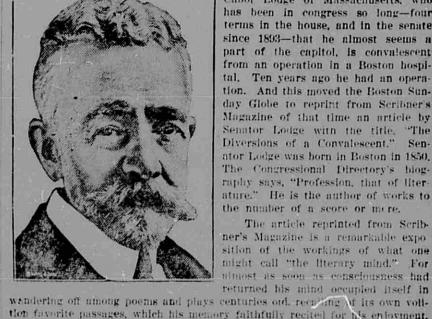
in the most entrancing colors; in the glowing red named flame. In coral, mericot, orange and every other known apricot, orange and every other knewn shade of yellow; in purples, orchid, mauve, lavender and violet, Along with the estrich the exclusive shops are offering marabon in many colors. Nothing could be more lovely than a silver-white tissue bordered with coral marabon, or gift tissue with brilliant orange, A simple dancing frock of silver gauge shot with green is translated into a work of art with bands and fringe of jade-green ostrich. Whether these colors will endure through the season it is not possible to predict, for Paris changes her color day black and white is extremely perience; and too much of that is a brass hand down the street because smart, and beige is equally fashion- apples of Sodom-dust. able. Much white ostrich tipped with black and beige dipped in flame is Physical courage may make a man A teacher may have endless pashown in the handsomer gowns of sweat, but morat courage is more tience with a pupil, but teacher hasn't satin, crepe chiffon and the tinted likely to make him "cold sweat."

Chie and ornamental things in in-James Sanderson was pleased with the lad's build and clear eyes. The big house on Nob hill was pleased with big house on Nob hill was pleased with big show these men do not prefer lines

be overlooked, for although they are color giving just the proper accent. of a perfect costume. They are so well as in the decorative monogram

Although this is what is termed a without a girdle of any sort, was of coral crepe de chine, with ten short ruffles of silver lace placed slattwise





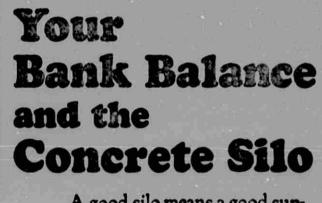
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the carved wood, acanthi and fat boot and one brown. ubens-like babies all sprawling to- "Indade, sorr," said the new Irisk re-established is made much more cer- time, for this is the history of styles. Rubens-like bables all sprawing to valet, "'tis a quare thing. But the twas with a twinge, after the fire quarest thing is, there's another pair **Ever Popular Blouse Is Sure to Be of Service** The importance of blouses is no' to white season there is much use of

scrunchin' missionary. When James Sanderson had arrived their oil, and some there be who mere-down and have ruffles in bertha shape tery. Such ornamentation is trying to at that place which permitted him to build a house of his own, it was of a well.—Nation's Busipess. build a house of his own, it was of a piece with its neighbors, a wonderful example of ornamentation. The portico was corinthian-columned. There were pinnacles and many-angled roofs, all wood painted gray. Wherever a all wood painted gray. Wherever a constant and pair of boots?" demanded the surrand master, displaying one black were black were constant of the surrand master. displaying one black were constant of the surrand master displaying one black were constant of the surrand master. State constant on the surrand master displaying one black were constant of the surrand master. State constant of the surrand master displaying one black were constant of the surrand master displaying one black were constant on the surrand mas an wood painted gray. Wherever a space permitted, the whole was iced enraged master, displaying one black That the normal waistline will be fashion of no earrings at all in a short









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Miss Flo Morse of Saranac spent man elevator. Sunday with Will J. Morse and fam-

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children retarned Friday from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Sal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jiffery of Stur-Mr. and Mrs.

The Mary Ellen people will show jick Sunday,

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in Detroit and drove back a new Congregational chared

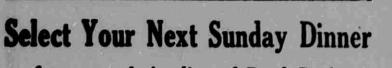
South Ada Wednesday afternoon, Sunday afternoon visitors of L

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mans, Mr. nd Mrs. A. E. Despres and Mr. and improving and expects to be out in a Mrs. Theo Jacobs and family of few days.

Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boughton of Houghton attended the Republican Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Mande Cramer | convention held at Hotel Pautlind

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nuv dy Ford's Hardware. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee Miss Alice Bieri of Grand Rapids accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John pent part of her vacation with Schwab and son of Lowell to Ionia

sella Link Mrs. W. B. Strong of Chicago spent ver Sunday with her father, B. Per- called on relatives at Whitneyville

n, at Sanfield. East Belder and family of Grand Balcigh Transue and wife of Des Moines, Ia., called on his grandapids called on their mother, Mrs.

onng, Saturday, Mrs. Howard Burt was taken to addelt hospital Tuesday morning and Mrs. Fred Evans of Grand Bapan operation.

Don't forget Stone's Cleaning and and daughter Dorothy of Bowne works for the best dyeing Center spent Sunday with Mr. and adv Mrs. Floyd Parrott. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Hilton of the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson and -

Bobby of Hastings spent the city and R. P. Russell of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Winks ek-end in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger of mull liquids anot Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kreiser and Mr.

rand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreith and family id Mrs. C. A. Stone.

Vright's home in Grand Bapids.

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were callers at Portland Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis of McCords Silk and wool dresses from the tyle Shops, Chicago, at spent Sunday with their daughter,, S. White's Saturday, Sept. 20. adv [Mrs. Lottie McKeel of Cadillac was

Mrs. Reed Cooper, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeiter were must at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids callers Saturday afterloury Alexander over Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruner wal Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. P. Russell returned to Detroit

t week.

Saturday, Mrs. Reed Cooper and baby Buth

and McCords Tuesday afternooh.

Watch for that patent Oxford N. C. THOMAS

the Auctioneer

Miss Edith Charles of Grand Rap-With a thousand satisfied patrons ids spent the week-end with her will be pleased to cry your sale. References—Caledonia, Middleville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles "The King of Wild Horses" at the Wayland, Lowell City State Bank, strand theater Tuesday and Wednesand many others in Central Western Mss. E. R. Kniffin, who has been

Michigan. Call William Condon, Lowell, or Citizens' telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date. onlined to the house by illness, is

 ach week for the date.
 Tuesday, Sept. 23—Clarence Cal-kins, Wayland.
 Monday, Sept. 29—Corney Bult-man, Coopersville.
 Tuesday, Sept. 30—D. Clack, Dorr.
 Twenty-five head registered Hol-stein cattle. If interested, send for catalog to D. Clack, Wayland, Mich.
 Wednesday, Oct. 1—Fred Filtch. D. G. Look, Dr. Smith and Frank

Dance at Lowell City hall Wednes-

The Civil Service Commission an-nounces an examination to be held at Lowell Sept. 20 for the purpose of obtaining mail carrier for this city. Information and application blanks may be obtained at postoflice. Garfield Ford, local secretary. Wednesday, Oct. 1-Fred Fitch, Thomas Saturday evening, Dutton, Ffteen head grade Holstein Mrs. D. A. Wood called day night, Sept. 24, 1924. Music by "Windy and his orchestra," (former-by Badel and), former-windy, The latter's sister, Miss Edith

spent over Sunday with her. A big showing of fall and winter resses from the Mary Ellen Style 10ps, Chicago, Saturday, Sept. 20. at Mrs. White's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yardley en-ertained with an euchre party Fri-lay evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ony Tusken and friends of Chicago, **Clever Clothes To Order** who returned home Saturday.

The Anniversary supper of the dedication of the Church House will be given by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society Wednesday, Oct. 8. Price 50c a plate. Public invited. adv The electric light office, Philo Adgate's store and R. K. Henry's store were broken into Tuesday night. The some lower \$2000 some higher windows were broken in at each place. They took what change was left in the drawer at Adgate's and at the electric light office. They

Sept. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burt The Keene Ladies' Aid society will old a baked goods sale at Klumpp's were in Lowell last Sunday to atmeat market Saturday afternoon, tend the wedding of the latter's

Sept. 20.

his year.

iece, Mable Berkey, The Baptist church property will Earl A .Thomas, Phone 8F-2. (c14ff) tiece, Mable Berkey. a sold at public auction next Satur-HICKORY CORNERS CHATTERS Sept. 16.-Mrs. Frank Hilton relay at 2:30. Jurned to her home in the city Tues

Mrs. Emma Lawrence and Mrs. fom Morris were called to Lansing day, after spending several dava ident, ad Stocking's. adv with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Winks, last week by the death of the former's brother, John VanCourt, The Misses Mildred and Katherine

George Schwarder and family Averill spent Sunday with their sis-ter, Mrs. Webb Ward, at North Ada spent Sunday with friends in 'Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hockstra spent over Sunday with friends in Cadillae. Claud Richardson is quite ill with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and family spent Sunday afternoon with their niece, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, and

rheumatism and Ronald Whayley is driving the milk truck for him. Willard Richardson has a new Recream separator and others articles. At farm two miles southeast. Phone 115-11.-28. Rev. D. F. Warner. p16 ublic truck.

The Rainbow Inn (Ada hotel) ser-FOR SALE—Hobart M, Cable piano. good as new. Dr. D. J. Davis, p16 ved a wedding breakfast to about fifty people from Grand Rapids last

HOUSE FOR SALE—Practically new, the John Mills house on Washington avenue, Mrs. Chas. Dawson, phone 223. [p16] Tuesday, Mrs. Peter Brunkool entertained mother, Mrs. Sarah Winks, one day the Larkin club last Wednesday, Mrs. J. H. Bennett attended con-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sayles and Mr. ference at Jackson last week. Ed. Winters, who has been in the Butterworth hospital for five weeks, ids and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wingeier is improving.

ments.

Thursday in Ionia.

ceation: a bargain if taken soon. . J. Tidd. [p16-17-] Dan Davis is in a serious condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Patterson.

marceling and facial treat-

Call Phone 378 for

Appointments

from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m

Mrs. Mabel Scott

FOR SALE---Rye and vetch. C. M. Himebaugh, phone 104F3. p16

FOR SALE—Piano in fine condition. Price 8200. Mrs. Wm. Yeiter, Alto, The Vanity Shoppe phone 8-F5. Hairdressing, shampooing,

FOR SALE—Golden Bantam corn stalks, fine for feed. Shattuck's Gardens, Riverside Drive, ½ mile N. Main St. c16ff

FOR SALE-Good 7-room house,

good shade, well and cistern, good

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-Michi-

FOR SALE-Rowell Ensilage cutter

Art Schneider.

good shape, 850, complete with blower pipe and distributor pipe.--

FOR SALE-Titan 10-20 Tractor.

Good condition .- Art Schneider.

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FOR SALE—My farm, 8 miles south-east of Lowell, 250 acres. Easy terms. J. A. Mick, Clarksville, Route 1. p17

FOR SALE--46-acre farm in northeast corner section 1, Caledonia McCORDS MATTERS Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood Intertained Dr. and Mrs. Sheparat

entertained Dr. and Mrs. Snepard Thursday evening for luncheon. Misses Fannie and Ada Postma called on Evelyn Williams Tuesday Price \$1.50 to \$1.75. Mrs. Chas. Kopf, Middleville, Mich.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jelma and daughters visited Mrs. Huizenga Sun-

FOR RENT-Suite of unfurnished rooms. Inquire of John Kellogg or phone 141.

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm for sale near Lowell. Warren McBae, Logansport, Ind. p15-16-17-18

FOR BENT-6 modern unfurnished rooms, convenient for house-keep-rooms, Mrs. D. A. Wood called on Mrs. Walter Clark one day last week. ing. Edwin Fallas & Co.

WANTED-Plain sewing. Mrs, Edith M. H. Vanderlip visited his daugh-Bunker, Alto. pt6 ter and family from Sunday until

WANTED TO EXCITANCE—Have a fine corner home in Grand Rap-ids with an equity of \$2200. Will exchange equity for Lowell proper-ty. This property is priced right. Write or call George Hendershot, Real Est. Broker, 319 Widdicomb Bldg., Grand Rapids, Citz. 68490. [16] WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Have a

Bidg., Grand Rapids, Citz. 68490. [16
FOR PROMPT SERVICE—On local or long distance trucking, call 123 or 138.—L. W. Rutherford. (c 111f)
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE—Paid for poulry at my blacksmith shop. Get my prices before selling. W. J. Precious.
WANTED—CASH PAID—for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, old magneto points and old gold mail to Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. [p16-17-18-19]
WANTED TO RENT—I want to rent a good 80 acres. Have best stock
Mrs. Janie Sherrard and remained until Sunday morning when they ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Tower to the Sherrard home before leaving. J. E. Tower and wife soent Sun-day with their sister, Mrs. Albert Stee, in Grand Rapids.
Will Bexford and family of Grand Rapids and North Park entertained at their summer home here Satur-ty each of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs.

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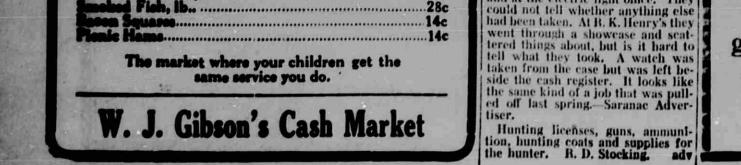
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 An Benedict and Mrs. Frankie Ben-edict of Ionia, Floyd Goodsell and son Gerald and Robert and Kenneth Bignell of Grand Rapids.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrison of Sar-anac visited his father, Hiram Garri-son, who is ill, Sunday.

 FALLASBURG Sept. 15.—Yr, and Mrs. Teeple of Strecter, Ia, visited old-time rfiends in Lowell last week and came out to see Gus Wheadon, her uncle, and
 Iffam Garrison is quite ill and un-er a doctor's care.
 Mrs. And Mrs. John Mrs. Emma Boynton of Jenison and Mrs. Roland Gibson of Carters-ville, Ga., mother and cousin of Mrs. Wesley Miller, spent last Tuesday ight at her home.
 Harry Vaughan and family of Grand Rapids and Mrs. John Rem-ing them, drove out Monday to Gar-rison home to call.

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