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IS ON AGAIN TRADES CAMPAU LAKE PROPER-TY FOR McCORD GENERAL STORE McCords General Store, Allen G. Lasby Proprietor, that's the way it reads, beginning Monday, August 17, when our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Allen took possession of the Reynolds General store at McCords, having traded in their Campau Lake resort property for the McCords business, store and home. At this writing taking inventory is underway, but business is proceed-ing as usual and some interesting specials will be announced from time to time. The new proprietors announce STORE prize \$3.00.

sland Park:

The new proprietors announce that they will do a grocery and gen-eral merchandising business and invite a continuance of the store's for-mer patrons, of their own many friends and a share of the general public's favors all of which they will

Robert Teele.

3:30 Sharp—The base ball game, All Star Grange, vs. All Star Lowell Business Men. The day is done. Good bye, good

public's favors all of which they will surely appreciate. Their friends, whose names are legion and who sympathized with Mr. and Mrs. Lasby in their recent heavy loss by fire, will congratulate them on their courage in making a new start in business and will wish them prosperity in their new ven-ture, in all of which The Ledger most heartily joins. uck, come again. The Kent County Grange, The Kent County Farm Bureau, the Lowell Board of Trade,

ANNOUNCING THE FACULTY, LOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

ADA POWER DAM R. J. MacVean will begin his fourth R. J. MacVean will begin his fourth year as superintendent of the Low-ell Public Schools. Chief among the principles for which he stands in regard to education are: Every boy and girl completing high school, and an equal educational opportuni-ty for every child regardless of home, location and other factors. Twenty-five consecutive years in

1925-1926

the latter the possessor of a permi for the erection of a dam with a 22foot head of water across the Thorn-

ty for every child regardless of home, location and other factors. Twenty-five consecutive years in the school room, either as a student for the creating experience includes nearly every de partment and phase of the modern tween the Cascade bridge midway be tween that the problems in the first eight grades with children from four to eighteen years of age from four to eighteen years of age from this he went to give a bond to guarantee the raising of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the road to the new level of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the grad ing of the bridge one foot and the water received Briefly the position are as follows: Faculty **Open Bids on Road**

Keene township. Forty-one were the community. nounced it will open bids next Tues-day on the construction of 2:12 miles of 16-foot gravel road in Caledonia township, which is an extension of township, which is an extension of the Whitneyville road and the con-necting link between the south end of the present road and the Barry county line. It joins the Middle-Coder Springs Kent City Sand Lake. Cedar Springs, Kent City, Sand Lake, from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Eli- State Highway Com. Frank F.
 Rogers notified the Kent commission, as well as all other country road officials in the state, that there has been considerable unfavorble comment of kate regarding the rather ragged appearance of many of the state trunk lines due to the presence of weeds and brush,—Grand Rapids
 Herald,
 Cedar Springs, Kent City, Sand Lake, Howard City, Belding, Sand Creek and Tecumseh, Michigan, Rocky River, and Elyria, Ohio.
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CHAS A. KLAHN **TODAY'S PICNIC ACTIVITIES OF PROGRAMME** LOWELL CHUR CHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Following is an outline of the Farmers' Picnic in Lowell today: Lloyd H. Nixon, Pastor Morning up to 10:00, a. m.-Welcom-Sunday, August 23, the preaching 1862, and died near his home August ing guests, Dinner arrange-ments, Island Park. service at 10:30 will be held in the 7, 1925 at the age of 63 years 6

MAR LOWELL IEDGE

and THE ALTO SOLO

Congregational Church, Rev. L. H. months and 4 days. 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon-Horse-shoe pitching contest, Recreation Nixon, preaching, Music for this ser- He sailed for America with his vice will be furnished by the Con- parents when nearly two years old 3 Park. First prize \$5.00; second gregational choir. At the close of where they settled nd spent some

the service all persons desiring to time in Waterloo County, Canada, At 12:00, Noon—Dinner at Island Park. Ice gream and Jemonade, free, Take your dishes and glasses to the stand in charge of Earl Cole. He will serve you. Music by Spencer's band. He service an persons desiring to the Methodist church for Sunday school will be transported by auto. Sunday evening at 7:30 the young people of the Epworth League will he service an persons desiring to the stand in charge of Earl Cole. He will serve you. Music by Spencer's band. He service an persons desiring to the service an persons desiring to the Methodist church for Sunday school will be transported by auto. Sunday evening at 7:30 the young he grew to machood, spending his

people of the Epworth League will he grew to manhood, spending his Following the meal at 1:00 o'clock, hold their meeting in the Church entire life in this vicinity with the

Parlors. All interested are invited. Wednesday, evening at 7/20, the Community singing — Everybody. Scotch songs—Marc Cutler. Ad-dress—Hon. John Ketcham. Pack up your dishes and move over to Recreation Park, just across the river. General assembly, spots and games of all kinds in charge of

ton township. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH

Lloyd N. Nixon,, Pastor Sunday, August 23, the pastor, Rev. L. H. Nixon will occupy the pulpit of this church. Let all who can, rally to the service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH A. J. Blair, Pastor. Sunday, August 23, a union service of Methodists and Congrega-SEEMS LIKELY tionalists will be conducted in this church by Rev. L. H. Nixon, of the Methodist church. The service is The Cascade township board and open to all who are interested. William G. Yates, of Grand Rapids,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sunday services are held at 11:00

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row in the loss of our husband and

father, also to the Clarksville Elevator Co., L. A. S and friends for the

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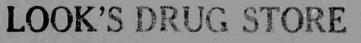




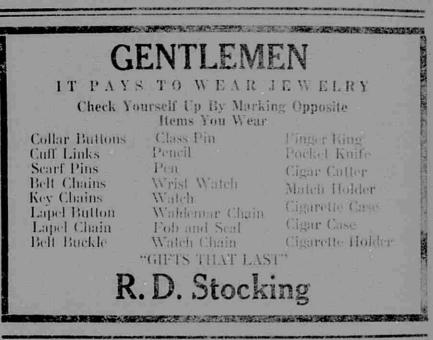
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	***************************************	McCiuffie, Mathematics, Miss Ellac Buchanan, English, Public Speak ing. Miss Beulah Everett, Latin English. Elmer Miner, Agriculturo Chemistry, Coaching. Miss Mar
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	Bread, large loaf - 8c	cal Education, Manual Arts, Physi cal Education, Miss Kathryn Ever ett, Mathematics, Miss Harrie
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	5 5c Candy Bars, any kind - 19c All Bulk Candy, 1 lb. lot - 19c	 Art. Miss Leone VanAnroy, Grade 6. Miss Lucy Moody, Grade 5. Miss Dora Bangs, Kindergarten W. Ward, Children, a .m.: E. Ward
	All 10c Cigars, 3 for-25cAll 5c Cigars, 6 for-25c	children, p. m. East Ward Building Miss Lois Krieger, Grades 3 and 4 Miss Frances Sydnam, Grades 1 and 2.
	All 10c Tobacco, 3 for - 25c	West Ward Building Miss Katherine Perry, Grades 3 and 4. Miss Marion Bushnell, Grades and 1 and 2. South Ward Building
	Cuba, Burly, Ojibwa, 1/2 lb. 33c; lb. 65c	6. Some comments upon the faculty
	Campbell's Soup or Beans - 10c Kelloggs Corn Flakes - 10c-15c	may be of interest and convey some information of value, particularly to prospective students, Nine members of the faculty have
	Post Tosties, 2 for - 25c	years college credit. Teachers who have not the degree have at least the
	Q'Oats 11c-25c Pep Bran, 2 for 25c Fancy Salmon 29c Choice Salmon 25c	years special trainin. Most of the teachers have taken work beyond
	Lux - 10c Gold Dust 26c	the degree or Life Certificate. I happens that these people come from quite a variet yof teacher training in stitutions, including the three State
	10 bars P. & G. Soap - 42c	Normal Schools nearby, the Univer sity of Michigan, Michigan State Col lege, Albion College, Hope College
	FREEAluminum Ware to all our cus- tomers. Ask us.	and two outside the state, Teachers College, Charleston Illinois, and Ohio Wesleyan University. No at tempt is made to cater to any neces sarily particular institution only se
	Strong Cheese, lb 40c	far as some are outstanding in their training for some specific work Each teacher nas a department o work for which they have specialized
	3 bars Palm Olive or Jap Rose Soap 25c	well feel honored in the fact that three of her teachers have attended
	Pt. Cans 69c; 1-qt. Cans 79c; 2-qt. cans 98c Jelly Glasses, doz 40c	Columbia University of New Yorl City. Columbia University is un questionably the outstanding teacher training institution of today.
	Doz. Can Tops 25c; CanRubbers, 3 pkgs 25c	Improvements to Greet Students, One of the outstanding improve when school opens September first
	BUY YOUR MEAT HERE	is an enlargement of the type writing room. A partition has been remov- ed and changed which gives an out
	Home Killed Beef and Pork	side window to the typing room The added space was unused pre- viously as it was prepared for office practice which is not taught in that
	SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY	manner now. Formerly there was no heat nor direct light for the tpye writing room and students were
		crowded into one group. Now the room is about a half larger, has the large outside window and a radia- tor. Students will work individu-
	SCHOOL TIME	ally as each of the eleven typewrit- ers has a separate desk. The desks in the fifth and sixth grade and in
	SCHOOL OPENS IN LOWELL SEPTEMBER 1	the Junior High school have been revarnished. Due to it being neces- sary to tear up considerable of the
	and the country schools will all soon be open-	gymnasium floor in order to get to the return pipes to the boiler an en- ly rusted in two. New tables are



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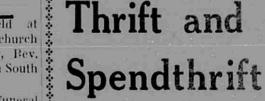
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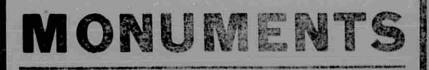
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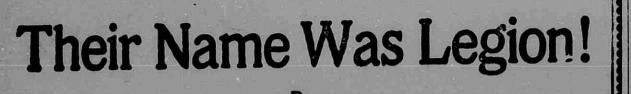
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ing too, and it's the old question of school books again. We have them as usual, Both new and second-hand, for town and country schools. ... In the way of school supplies, we have all the things a scholar needs. Send the children here. Winegar & Hartman

ly rusted in two. New tables are furn pipes in some places were near-ly ruste in two. New tables are being secure for the sewing room and improvements made to put the department up to standard as recom-mended by the State Supervisor of Home Economics. By meeting these standards Lowell will share the Federal Funds pro-vided for this work. A nuch larg-er flag pole has been placed at the high school building replacing the old one. The interior of each the south and east ward school build-ings are being re-decorated. Some other minor changes and improve-ments or repairs are being made to put everything in good condition for another year. Are You Going to Buy Yourself a Home This Year? Does the one you now own need repairing? See the Lowell Building & Loan Association about a Loan. It's an easy way to pay. D. S. SIMON, President. H. L. SHUTER, Secretary.

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CHAPTER X-Continued

"I just wanted to tell you that I've In any way you say and that 1-1-1'm else's." proud to know you as if you were lost its caution. were a queen!"

sidewalk, a bandage about his head. A crash! A popping, pufling ex- searched the contents of the safe. Shallow Cultivation.

which rested the hopes of Bellaine's unwelcome contingent. But Bart walked on, knowing that many men awaited his command at the mayor's

They came forth seemingly from a hundred places about the house as he reached the veranda and made himself known to the sentry stationed there. A moment later Bud Tarko, appearing taller and slimmer than ever in the shadows, slid forth, and in mutiled tones began the giving of commands. Ammunition was passed around while Bart Rogers took his place by the side of the mayor and worked at the lid of a case of guns. Names were called, men stepped forth, until the last of the two long lines was equipped. Once more came Torko's voice, and this time there was no b tempt at repression.

"Aw-right, you fellows. Don't wait for no orders. Jam a clip o' cartridges in them cannons and fix them

and costs. Pay the gentleman the night train whistled in, and re- ate?"-Boston Transcript. with the six-shooter here and get out mained at the station far past its usual departing time-all for the good Must Have Been Monster Loss in Manure

"Bull" flung wide his arms. "I don't care who hears me! I want Rogers, a sense of victory and ofd-the whole thing," he blurted. that menorandum, Understand? Every- Of tensity! For with the "high-

spoken, he was silent again, with a strange, boyish bashfulness. A second more and he had closed the door be-bind him and was hurrying down the ball, seething, incompliant the second in a minute—that Rogers gang—and i ain't going to leave this office with you holding any conde in a minute. "But, nothing! You've crooked me the safe! ball, seething inwardly at his coward- you holding any cards up your sleeve." (a) the finite finite finite finite for the finite fo who rolled down the center of the of its strength, then-- ing its glow upon his features as he weather."

his gait and his expression evidence plosion. A roar which turned sud- Leon Barrows! of the fact that the state of intoxica- deniy to an agonized scream. The The flashlight was laid on the floor suggests that the growing vegetables Such is not tion begun the day before had not lamp had traveled too far to the rear. of the safe, as both hands were occu- must be given shallow cultivation fre-

| man apparently pleaded for restraint. | haps, they might be welcomed. brought a sense of relief to Bart "And that I don't care who your fa-ther is or what he's done or-or any-ther is or what he's done or-or anything of the kind! That I'll help you bination in your hands or anybody scraping sound at the rear of the long office, followed by the stealthy form of "But-" The other voice also had a tall, thin man as he clambered over the window ledge and crept toward

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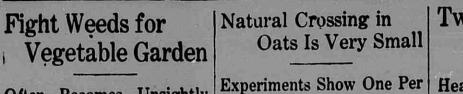
"Bull" Confesses

tion begun the day before had not been allowed to wane. "What they goin' to do with a barbed wire fence, hub?" he sneeted thing, fornthis against the wall, and now proceeding of the sneeted thing, for the moment, the paper was folded and jammed ing, horrible fear, while the burning ing, horrible fear, while the burning marshal in th, so we can look at the "Barkets!" Bart Rogers roared the "Up with your hands!" Bart Rogers roared the market in the space occupied from the close and was cover ing of the snee as he raced across the street. The shadow form with his re-

then the wriggling form of a man on the floor. Across the room the legion-naire had lowered his rifle, and, his worret ready for action, had raced. nunn.

 through with this bayonet! Mr Regerst Come here, quick! He's trying to stuff something into his month le's trying to stuff something into his month le's trying to swallow something?"
 Quickly Bart went forward, clubbing his revolver and stunning the fallen maintaining the stuff consumption of green vegetables every day serves as a protection against sickness by aiding in maintaining the vitality through the hot weather of maintaining the guided tim, both hands prying at the guided tim, both hands prying at the guided tim, both hands prying at the guided las objective and rose.
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Productive Spot.

Bart's finger cramped on the trigger. There was a flash of yellow flame and in hot weather; but New Zealand in hot weather; but New Zealand in hot weather; but New Zealand is that it is of no particular significance of pure water, at and and be overemphasized according to the standard for the trigger.

bayonet ready for action, had raced time to plant states that it is now time to plant states that it is now cereal investigator and nursery seed teria may be introduced into milk method of destroying wild garlie is to a position in front of the wounded cabbage, such as the Succession and producers. The need for formulating from the bodies of the cows and from successful in practically all cases in All-Season varieties. Plants for a late better methods in plat and nursery unsterilized utensils. Quick cooling of which the work is carefully done, "Stop that crawling or I'll run you through with this bayonet! Mr Benerst Come here andet. He's try

The science of feeding growing best ways of stretching out the hay or receiving plant. The science of feeding growing best ways of stretching out the hay chicks has developed by leaps and bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the last few years. The "While silage will not entirely take bounds during the product the product the product the product the speciality of the product the product the speciality of the product th bounds during the last few years. The discovery of vitamins and their rela-tion to poultry feeding, the importance of the dairy cow," says John M. Shaw, conclude. This was followed by corn and the fall plowing was con-tinued during 1922. At present the

Experiments Show One Per | Healthy Herd and Careful Cent in Iowar Variety. (Prepared by the United States Department | of Agriculture.)

It has long been recognized that Contrary to a somewhat common be fresh state for winter use. It is too often the common fate of when two varieties of corn are grown dief, it does not require expensive The essential conditions for the the summer garden in North Carolina in rows side by side a certain amount equipment, high priced cows, or much storage of all root crops including to become an unsightly weed patch rather than a productive spot adding of white corn growing next to a row with a healthy herd, kept in a clean with a healthy herd, kept in a clean rots, horse radish, parsnip, winter to the health and income of the fam- of yellow corn, for instance, will pro- stable and yard which can be kept radish rutabaga, salsify, turnip, kohlduce ears that have numerous yellow clean easily, and with careful atten- rabi and also cabbage, are that they to plats of another strain, feeling as a clean herd. Good milk cannot be whole specimens free from disease To do this, however, Mr. Randell sured that each seed plat would re- produced from diseased cows. A clean should be used. The method is as

told you that I'd see you were all right, didn't 1?" "Built' Franniston had come out in the open. No tonger was there any be who formed the bulwark upon which rested the hones of Beliaine's "Built' side away, and leaping up the which rested the hones of Beliaine's

After crops are laid by make a trip to good farms to see how they are do-

before he regains consciousness." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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he edge of the Circle. "See !" cried Nance, waving a hand Nance shook her head. agic place—no less!"

er-ceasing flow of water, clear and late."

boy, and Fair laughed. "Can't get away from the deadly commonplace, Miss Allison, with Son-ny on the job. Poor little kid—he's he halted and lifted Sonny to Bucksomeone else owes him. Let's camp." They dropped the reins and turned the horses loose to graze, and Fair built a little fire of dry wood which built a little fire of dry wood which

saddle thongs and Fair unrolled a Allison." dozen trout, firm and cool in their "The service of love is always worth they would have delighted an epicure. Nance laid out a clean white cloth and spread upon it such plain and breast like a sunlit tide. white bread and golden butter, home- you," she said.

like a signal.

on to othere Grey spring whispered at feel it has betrayed you-in our casemy case-I mean. What then?" bout at the smiling scene, "It is a "It won't, Mr. Fair," she replied. The man sighed and frowned. The spring itself was a narrow "God knows," he said, "I hope not. cickle above sands as gray as cloth, a But let's get on-it's getting pretty

icy cold, and beyond it was a round Fair rode to the cave by the pool little flat, thick with green grass be-neath spreading mush-oaks, a spot for brought from the blankets such poor

"Yes," nodded the man, "it is magic child, rolled them in a bundle and -the true magic of Nature in gracious perfection, unmarred by the hand of "I'm sorry they are so ragged," he

"Are we going to have the cookies "It doesn't matter," said Nance now?" came the anxious pipe of the "Mammy has stuff that can be made over. We'll fix him up."

about fed up on untrammeled nature. I'm afraid I owe him a big debt for what I've done to him—and yet—I am trying to pay a bigger one which am trying to pay a bigger one which am trying to pay a bigger one which the hinted and inted sonny to buck-skin's rump. The little 'fellow whimpered a bit and clung to his neck, while the man patted his bony little shoulder.

sent up a straight column of smoke "I've put in two pretty strenuous years for Sonny's sake," he said softly, Nance untied her bundle from the "but they've been worth while, Miss

sheath of leaves. He hung them deftly while," said Nance, "it's the biggest to the flames on a bent green twig and Romance danced attendance on the "And now," said Fair, "if you'll buck

when he finally announced them done some night soon and see you-if Miss .

wholesome things as cold corned beef, "If you don't, we'll come hunting

little beyond the grind of work, but and through the belly-deep flood of where one is unknown.

They talked of many things and all "I figured it wouldn't be so long be carry with them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Treasures in Ocean

Daddys Evening Fairy Talo A MARY GRAHAM BONNER SPARKLING BAY

R was called St. Margaret's bay, and

sparkies in St. Margaret's bay more than water sparkles any-their bites, fleas have of late years bay

was hard and unkind. But it was their which burned so many old houses and bay and they loved it. bays than they would have exchanged of controlling it had failed.

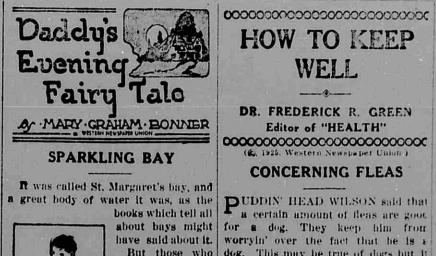
white bread and golden butter, home-made cucumber pickles and sugared Then Fair kissed the boy, mounted wanted to live elsewhere than one their fleas, though in all great epi-Diamond and sat with hands crossed wants to leave everything and every- demics of this disease it had been no They were poor folk all, the nomad man, and boy, the girl who knew so little beyond the grind of work, but

They set created about their set of the cabin door Bud stared with they had about their set of the cabin door Bud stared with they and who are sympa.

"You have far to go, Miss Allison." the doorstep and refused to budge un-til both Nance and Sonny convinced Cause of the good salt air, and always

and the second second second second Actions That Count

"It is impossible to do one's best



But those who dog. This may be true of dogs but it ived in the fish-ing villages along its shores or in the imper c a m p s Fleas are one of the most content and annoying of insett pests. To some persons who are especially susceptible iumber c a m p s near by would never have spoken of it in that way. "The water or no irritation in seven, while in the parkies in St. eighth person the flea bites caused

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been convicted as carriers of several Maybe that was diseases, principally bubonic plague, quite true. It was the Black Death, which has repeated what they felt ly swept the earth. During the Fourabout it. And yet teenth century, an epidemic in Europe they did not boast, killed one-fourth of the population hour. He was expert from long ex-perience of cooking in the open, and to come right down to the homestead the hav hohaved hadly constinues it. the bay behaved badly, sometimes it was only stopped by the great fire. killed so many rats that the disease They would no more have exchanged was checked, after all other methods

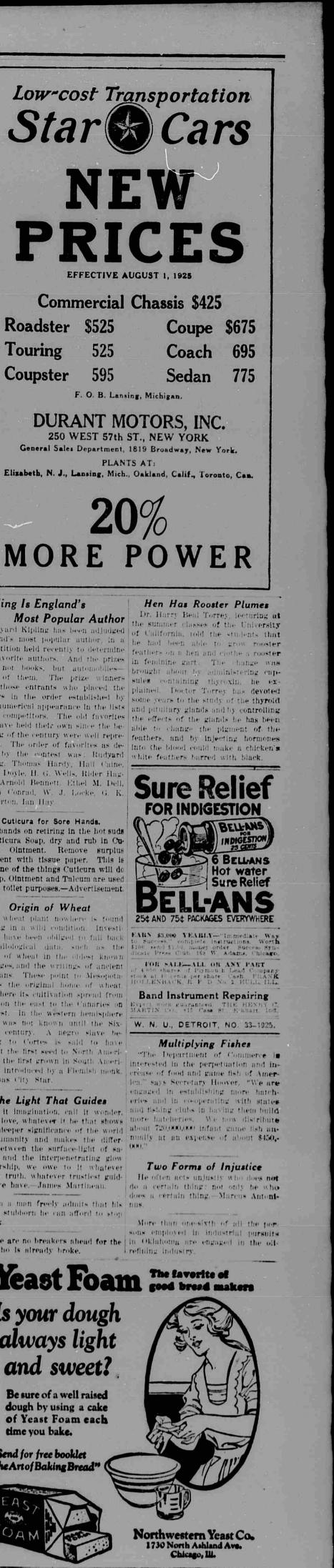
No one then suspected the rats and they were richer than Solomon in all his glory, for they had health and youth, and that most priceless thing turned to wave a hand and went for-

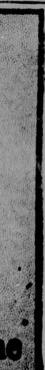
day holds.
They sat cross-legged about their
sylvan board and forgot such things
as work and hardship and the bitter-
ness of threatened feud, and-markanAt the cabin door Bud stared with
open mouth when they rode up, but
Mrs. Allison, who had been watching
them come along the flat far down,
and who had scenario understand and who are sympa-
thetic.the eggs, which the fleas lay and
the eggs, which the fleas lay and
the eggs are about one-
thirt, These eggs are about one-
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Most Popular Author
Rudyard Kipling has been adjudgedHen Has Rooster Plumes
Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, lecturing at
the summer classes of the University
of California, told the stulents that ness of threatened feud, and—mayhap and who had vaguely understood, came moved from cities and amusements a glistening pearly white. They England's most popular author, in a he had been able to grow rooster 40and who had vaguely understood, came
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the planets and, in about two weeks.
blankets and, in about two weeks.England's most popular author, in a
competition held recently to determine
her favorite authors. And the prizeshe had been able to grow rooster
feathers on a hen and clothe a rooster
in feathers on a hen and clothe a rooster

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From Our Point of View.

PUTS QUESTION MARK ON POPU LAR BELIEF

The Honorable Chauncey Depew, heartily alert in his ninet second year, asked if he attribute his great age and good health t systematic exercise, delivered him self thusly:

"Exercise?" he exploded. "Certainly not! Not only have I never played golf, tennis, baseball, ping-pong, or any other fool game, but, what's more, I've never even exerted myself to the point of reading the sporting page of a newspaper, Exercise' -and here the still hearty and vigorous old gentleman permitted himself a fine derisorysnicker-"exercise is the diversion of dudelsocks." In this connection, the followin

by George Jean Nathan in the Liber ty Magazine for August 15, should 1 interesting and instructive

perfume.

Of the thirty-eight, fourteen not more than five hours a day because of a weakened heart. Of the eighteen who did not believe and have not since be lived in the war, two died from natural causes, and the rest are today as thoroughly healthy, ac-ther anything more pitiable fighting cocks. Some years ago, on the ex-of Jub fourth, a speaker quoted approvingly Stephen Decatur's well-known. It lasts into ther intercourse with foreign may she always be in the tions may she always be in the

wrong." A clergyman objected to agination can be fascinated by wrong" A clergyman objected to the great naval commander's sentiment, claiming that as better one would have been 'low country's.
 Mors. Jay Cammings spent last, but if she is not impoverished.
 Mors. Bob Wingeler and Jane Runci.
 Mors. Bob Miller is visiting a few days' visit.
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dded to other thousands preacated, thus inevitably pre- Sam Kropf of Grand Rapids spent Saturday, when high price of farm products and family. when high price of farm products and family. will drive people from the cities Will Coles, Jr., of Symrna visited 12, Roy Vanderberg and Jacoba Joe Breymeyer is having his house ber of the Freeport Orchestra, which back to the country from whence at Asa Vandenbroeck's home, Sun-they came. Taxpayers will also be day. Heenstra. Congratulations. Noble McCloe was in Grand Rap-Tuesday afternoon and supper died from natural causes be- they came. Taxpayers will also be day. and forty-two. Of the remain- folly in spending more public money list. hours a day remember that every farmer who last week in Lowell. kened heart, who did not moves to the city, thereby increases Mrs. Chris Kropf entertained her the past week.

so long as the mind and im-

MOSELEY

spent Friday evening with John Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Needham and mother, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Jay Cummings spent last C. Baker. Mrs. N. Sr., remained for . MORSE LAKE RIPPLES

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Mrs. G. D. Venneman were in Lowell Bridge is staying with Angie Weeks while her parents are visiting relasaging the near approach of time Sunday with his brother, Chris. Married, at the home of the bride's tives at Bruces' Crossing, Upper Penmother, Thursday evening, August insula.

tween the ages of twenty-five forcibly reminded of our national Mrs. Glenn Ford is on the sick ids Saturday with a load of water- guests at Albert Hausserman's were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond and Clyde Beach and family of Orleans ing twenty-four, three today are invalids, six have periodically in reclaiming swamps and deserts at this time, or until old improved and Mrs. Burr Davis, were and Mrs. W. S. Merrill were in Low-gennes and Mrs. Margaret Forbes Bowen's. suffered serious nervous break-downs, and one is able to work downs, and one is able to work Mrs. Frank Deno has been very sick of Terre Haute, Ind.

Little Barbara Houseman, who has been hving quite a bad infection of her hand is getting along very nice-ly. NORTH KERNE Monday evening guests at Albert North KERNE

family. Earl Curtiss has been quite sick for the past week, but is better at

derful day it is for the opening of also.

Glenn of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with Sam Roudebush and

he tragic death of Charles Klahn, who resided 1 mile north of Elmdale READ THE "WANT AD" COLUMN locality who paid their last respect

by attending the funeral which was held on Monday forenoon. Mr. Klahn will be greatly missed by his neighbors, friends as well as at hurch where he took an active part. We extend our sympathy to the amily who so often shall notice the loss of husband, father and brother. Mrs. Orville Clemens and children of Goshen, Indiana, came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Add Erb for a

few weeks, Norman King is a busy boy at the onia Free fair tending to the pig which he entered, which is an O. I. C. and weighs 200 pounds at the age of 4 months and 21 days. Hope you will win the prize, Norman.

E. L. Grant attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Behler at their lovely farm evening. Mr. Grant, who is a memattended and gave several selections.

WHITES BRIDGE

k of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and last Saturday to attend the Nelson school reunion at East Nelson and

John Borgerson

Mary Dailey spent the week-end with friends in Lowell.

of the week. Chase. Several weeks ago he re- Linden Jeffers and family of Me- visit with her children, here ceived a lot of 84 and last week he sick are visiting his sister, Mrs. R. C. W. King and family attended

geant and family enjoyed a motor ed the Thomas Read and Will and home of their sister, Mrs. C. King.

They called on Rev. Houghtling and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barnum and called at the home of S. W. Custer, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T .Condon. sister Molly, who is very sick. Monday evening. Mrs. Strong has been engaged to teach the Rosenber-ger school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Troyer and son Clean of Chend David area to the past two weeks.

ALASKA ATOMS

Aug. 18-Sunday guests at th Mrs. Abel Dintaman and daughter Ethel and son Ira and wife of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Will Shroyer and wife, Sunday. Ernest Richardson purchased a

remain on that charge another their new home on Division Road, ed the Ionia fair. last week. The community was deeply sad- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Potter and L. Knight attended the Leonard re-

ened as the news was spread of mother, Mrs. L. J. King, visited at union at Coloma, Sunday.

5. Blue Band

A SIGN OF

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At all

Dealers

the home of Chas. Clyne Sunday and A pretty sight to behold is the flock of ducklings owned by Herb. Ionia fair during the week. A number from here attended the Mrs. L. J. remained for an extended

eceived another shipment of 50. Butler. Loren Butler and family of the Godfrey reunion at Lake Odessa, This is Tuesday and what a won- Mendon were Sunday visitors there, Saturday. Relatives from Lansing, Concord, Nashville, Charlotte, Casthe Ionia Free Fair. The work is Beatrice Thomet is visiting Roxie cade, Cloverdale and Alto were present, forty-three answering to roll not crowding now, so nearly every-one ought to be able to find time to Marion Judy and son John, of call. All report a fine time. Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan of S. W. Custer and wife, S. I. Sar- John Schart of Urbana, Ohio, visit- Concord spent the week-end at the

trip to Nashville, Woodland, Kala- Dell Condon families a few days. Mildred and Vera King spent three mazoo, Charlotte, Mulliken and Port-land, Sunday while at Nashville. They all spent one winter together in Florida. days at Gunlake, guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. F. Buchanan.

August 12. Mrs. Muriel Strong and Colby and Mrs. Merritt Day, spent a mother motored to Hesperia Sunday. son Durward and mother, Mrs. Hunt few days at Murray lake this week Mrs. Mae Barnum remained with her

> Mrs. E. Colvin entertained her sigter, Mrs. Mable Preston of Coleman from Thursday until Saturday, Sun-

Ernest Richardson purchased a new car last week, being allowed a fair amount on his wrecked car. H. E. Krauss and family John Lott H. E. Krauss and family John Lott

family, who has just closed a series of tent meetings. Rev. H. expects Harry Wood moved his family to Orve Vanderlip of Keene and attend-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganzel and W.

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APPLES

very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ross entertain- and spent several days at the p -Mrs. Denise died at the ed their daughter and husband of ents home, before returning to his whter, Mrs. George Lansing for the week-end.

with Mrs. Will Shroyer, the latter having suffered from a very severe

was in Blaine cemetery. Sunday. given for Miss Car- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasby and (nee Kellogg) at the family spent Thursday evening at Campau lake.

McCORD MATTERS

Add Nars, Braden and children
I Jonia fair, Friday.Macroscop MattersDean, with a force of men,
in-up.Ada Postma visited her sister and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Bowens, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orve Vanderlip, A
clover fields are beautiful-
ossoms. The farmers will
rger hay crop for the secondAda Postma visited her sister and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Bowens, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mosher of
at the age of 4 months and 2 days.
More and Mrs. Clark Wil-
liams.Norman King carried away the
blue ribbons with his pig at the
fonia fair. He took first prize on
weight, the pig weighing 200 pounds
at the age of 4 months and 2 days.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wil-
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liams.Mrs. Henry Slater, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and
son of Freeport, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Snavley and daugh-
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tir's house has returned to ed at their cottage Sunday, Mr. and roe of Grand Rapids, - Lake Odessa, Saturday,

COME TO LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL



School Opens Tuesday, September 1. New Students Enroll Monday A. M., August 31.

The Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools are pleased to present some of the advantages of the Lowell Junior and Senior High School.

1. The moral and social environment is very good-

2. The building is new, splendid condition, safe and sanitary in every way and has the most modern arrange-ment for full departmental work.

3. The Junior High, (grades 7, 8 and 9) and Senior High (grades 10, 11 and 12) divisions, each have an enroll-ment of about 150 students, which is ideal for best results in every way,

4. Lowell High School is approved and accredited by the University of Michigan and also the North Central As-sociation of secondary schools. This means meeting the highest standards set for qualification of teachers, organi-zation of courses, class periods, pupils per teacher, building and equipment facilities and general administration.

5. Besides the more usual academic subjects and the general college preparatory course, there are also vocational courses including a Smith-Hughes state approved four-year department of agriculture; a two-year home economics de-partment; a four-year commercial department; and a two-year course in mechanical drawing and shop.

6. Competent faculty members promote the extra curricular activities of public speaking, musical organiza-tions, athletics, and class or group organizations.

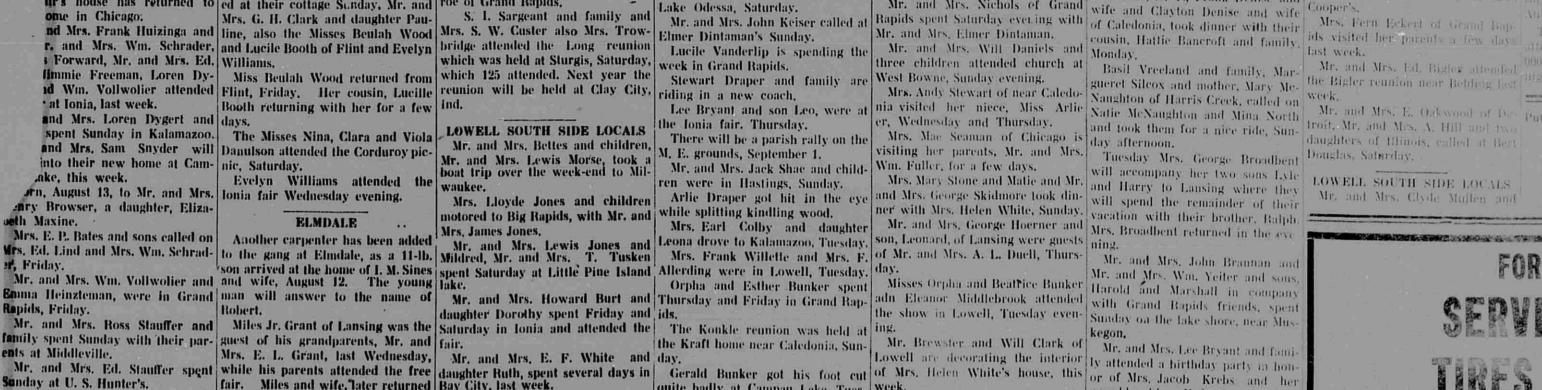
7. The tuition is lower than in many surrounding schools with like advantages. For students beginning with the ninth grade, it is \$75.00 per year, of which the local dis-trict pays, at least \$60.00. The personal tuition must be paid at the time of enrollment at the beginning of each semester, \$10.00 the first and \$5.00 the second. Below the ninth grade, tuition is \$15.00 per semester. Seventh and eighth grade students enjoy splendid advantages in our Junior High school. Rural students will do well to enter here in the seventh grade. here in the seventh grade.

8. Most students drive each day, some for a distance of ten miles and they have as good an average of attendance and scholarship as our town students.

9. We strive to maintain the good features of each, the rather small and the rather large school, but guard vigorously against their particular faults. Our enrollment of 300 in the Junior and Senior High school aids us greatly in accomplishing this goal. A fine, friendly, democratic school relationship and spirit means much to new students.

10. Over one hundred non-resident students are en-rolled with us. We have ample facilities for many more. The Superintendent of schools will welcome personal con-ference with interested students or parents and will gladly answer any inquiries.

R. J. MacVean, Superintendent



duties at the Capital National bank afternoon. She Owen Ellis spent Friday and Sat-and was stricken urday with his parenst, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ad. Erb visited last Friday

inday at 3 o'clock son called on Mrs. Agnes Huizinga, attack of the summer flu,

rday evening. She Wm. Schroder's.

d Mrs. Braden and children

daughter Dorothy spent Friday and ids.

Mrs. E. L. Grant, last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White and day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stauffer spent anday at U. S. Hunter's. while his parents attended the free fair. Miles and wife, later returned Bay City, last week. Gerald Bunker got his foot cut quite badly at Campau Lake, Tues-



HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO

ALTO PARISH CALENDAR ford, last Tuesday. Schedule of Sunday Services John Lott and family and H. E. Bowne Center 10:45

games at Ramona park, Sunday. Norman King carried away the Parish Rally. Watch for further Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Prince and son

er and wife of Logan, LaVerne Mor- friends at peckerville, amily that has been living in Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colby entertain-

Morse Lake school reunion, Satur- at Alaska, Sunday,

Leona Colby spent the week-end Dintaman reunion.

ren spent Sunday at Ravenna and Mrs. Natie McNaughton,

past week.

Green Lake.

near Lowell. Mrs. Andy Stewart and Arlie Helen Bawling and son Richard, children of Lowell and Sherm Rev-Draper, Wednesday and Thursday, spent Thursday and Friday in Ithaca, nolds and family,

near Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Lansing them. Bernard Scheidt.

Martin, near Lowell.

Church S. School and Mrs. Frank Bunker attended the Worthy Silcox, Mrs. John Linton and gon and Iriends visited over Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 10:45 Ionia fair, Friday. 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Mohr and family and Dintaman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil- The shower given in honor of Mr.

ter Virginia of Lansing called at Mortimer Denise and wife of East

three children attended church at Basil Vreeland and family, Mar Mrs. Andy Stewart of near Caledo- Naughton of Harris Creek, called on Week.

motored to Big Rapids, with Mr. and while splitting kindling wood. ner with Mrs. Helen White, Sunday. vacation with their brother, Balph

Orpha and Esther Bunker spent Misses Orpha and Beatrice Bunker Harold and Marshall in company

the Kraft home near Caledonia, Sun- Mr. Brewster and Will Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderlip took nor Middlebrook and Frank Macin the show in Lowell, Sunday even- Naughton were in Grand Bapids, NORTH McCORDS-EAST CASCADE Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Konkle are entertaining company from Pennsyl. Chas. Bancroft and wife and Mrs. A. Houseman and son w Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Cecile Campau and children, attend- Earl Sinclair and family attended Mrs. Lucy Duell attended the ed the funeral of Mrs. Rettie Denise the Morse Lake school reunion Sat-Docks Saturday with a Cargo of John Cox and family went to John

Saturday, August 22.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake and family,

Navigator," Alto, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. James Rawling and home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow spent company employees, Saturday, lake, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hogel Mrs. D. C. Warner and Iva. Mr. Visitors at the Earl Sinelair home and Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. Sunday were Mr. and Ars. Jones and §

her aunt and uncle, returned with ing the Ross families this week.

of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Sunday.

fair at Ionia Thursday and Friday evening of fun. were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt and son Fred, Earl Colby and family, Mr. WHITNEYVILLE WHAT NOTS daughter Vada, Leona Bryant, Opal at the Wm. Thomas home. Green, John Lott and family and H. E.
Krauss and family spent Sunday at
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John Kranenberg auended one of
the West Michigan tournament ballSouth Lowell
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11:00Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman attend-
ed the Ionia fair Friday.
Mrs. Chas. Peet is working in the
telephone fice during the absenceInternet for the shower given in honor of M
and Mrs. Frank Allerding, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. G. C. Parrot, who at her next
birthday will, he ninety years oldThe shower given in honor of M
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Many useful presents were given.
Many people from this vicinity 11:00 Mrs. Chas. Peet is working in the Will Yeiter and son Marshall. many useful presents were given. birthday will be ninety years old, tended the Ionia fair last week.

fell from her wheel chair last week and was bruised quite badly but no Miss Susie Cooper is home for two 10:00 Sinday school. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allerding of expects to spend partly at Thorn

Bochester, N. Y., Frank Denise and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Grand wife and Clayton Denise and wife Cooper's.

Lee Bryant and son Leo, were at nia visited her niece, Miss Arlie Natie McNaughton and Mina North

Mr. and Mrs. Win, Yeiter and sons, the show in Lowell, Tuesday even- Sunday on the take shore, near Mus-

Lowell are decorating the interior ly attended a birthday party in hongranddaughter, Vada Scese, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell, Elea- evening at the Krebs home in

Wm. Bunker is spending a few days in Lansing, visiting his daugh-ters. Minnie Mesecar and daugh-ter and mother, of Grand Rapids called at Elmer Dintaman's Satur-United and family, Sunday. A. Houseman and son were in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peet and Laughs .- Buster Keaton in "The Ball Park and Reeds Lake, Sunday, hildren spent Sunday at Morrison Navigator." Grange Theatre, Akto, Earl Sinclair is improving rapidly. children spent Sunday in Grand children and Auda Vanderlip left Quiggle and wife, John Dalstra and

Walk up the gaugplank into the ald and family of Flint and Lon-Miss Sada Wilson has been sewing Grange Theatre for the joyride of the Markle and wife of Grand Bapids. daughter called at the John Carey 3

near Bockford for Cordurov Cord spent Saturday afternoon at Pratt

The Davis family ate picnic din-

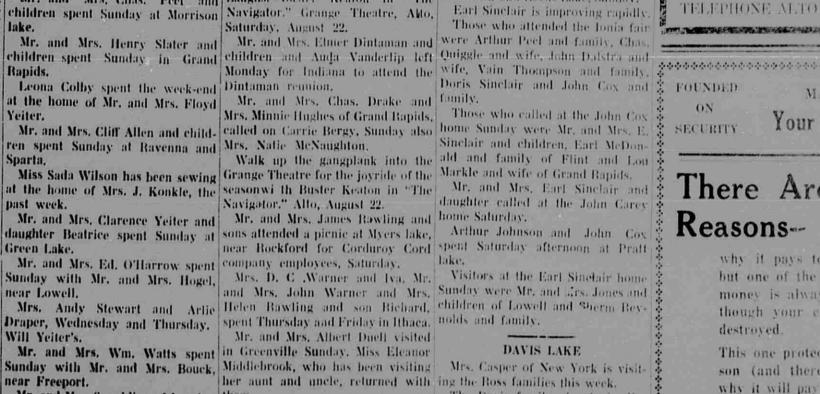
deep sea diving.

Grange Theatre

ALTO, MICH.

August 22, 1925

per at the Whitneyville Grange hall,



weeks on her vacation which she

6 o'clock until all are served. Ever

Among those that attended the body invited to come and enjoy an in Grand Rapids Sunday to see Ger aldine Wingeier, who is quite sick at Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 11-Ola Fountain of Muske- Mr. and Mrs. Will Mullen and boy

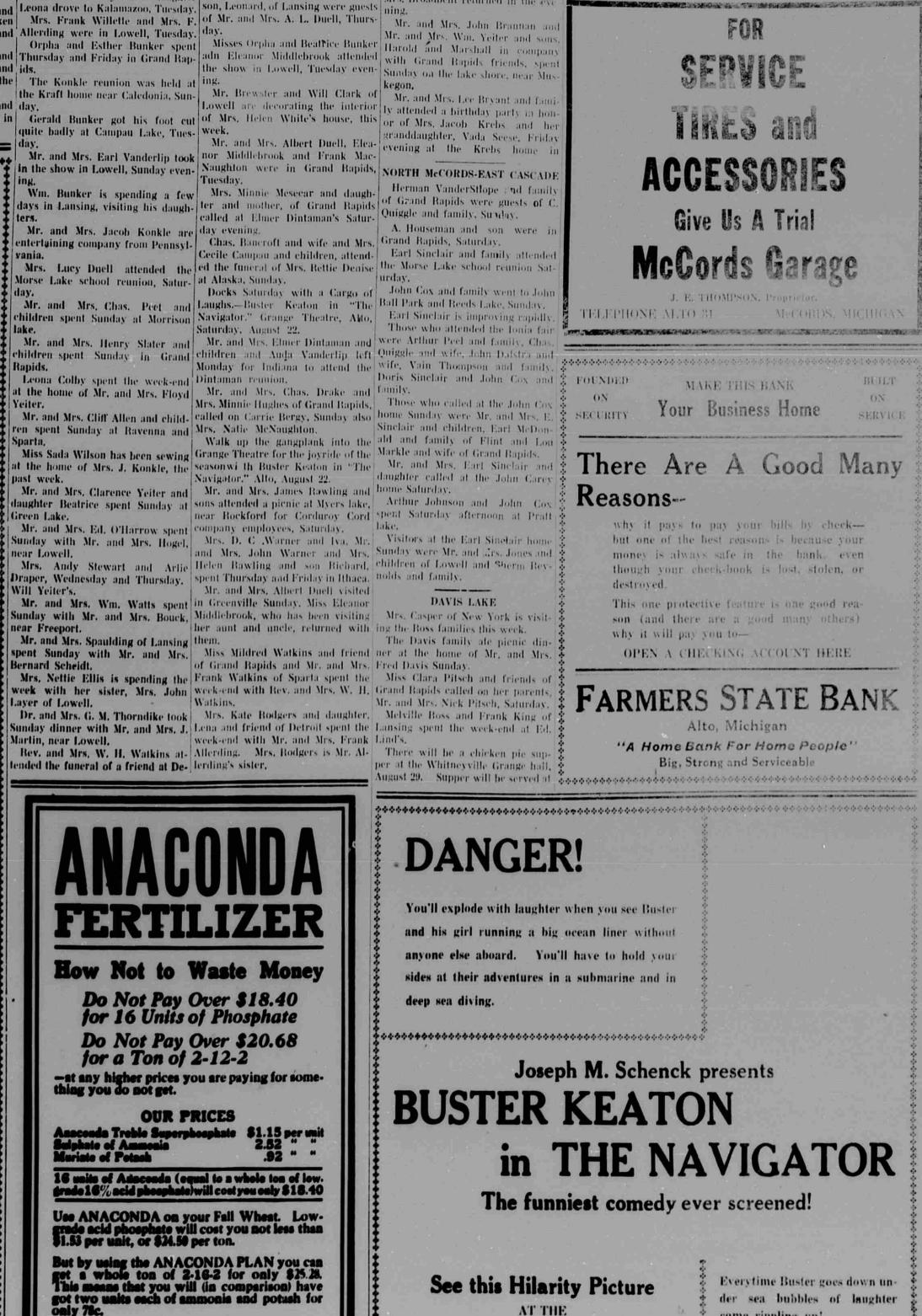
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11:00 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman attend- lette and daughter Doris, Mr. and and Mrs. James McCormick Satur- children of of Iadiana are visiting at Mrs. Frank Allerding, Mr. and Mrs. day evening was well attended and the home of their brother Glyde

Church of Nazarene, Elmdale

M. D. Hoyt



come rippling up!

Story by lean Havez, Clyde Bruckman and Joseph Mitchell

> Directed by BUSTER KEATON and DONALD CRISP

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndike took Mrs. Kate Bodgers and daughter. Melville Boss and Frank King of Sunday dinner with Mr, and Mrs, J. Lena and friend of Detroit spent the Lansing spent the week-end at Ed. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lind's, Bey, and Mrs, W. H. Watkins at- Allerding. Mrs. Rodgers is Mr. Al- There will be a chicken pie sup

tended the funeral of a friend at De- lerding's sister.

Will Yeiter's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell visited in Greenville Sunday, Miss Eleanor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bouck, Middlebrook, who has been visiting Mrs. Casper of New York is visitspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Watkins and friend ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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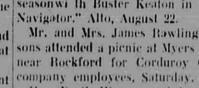
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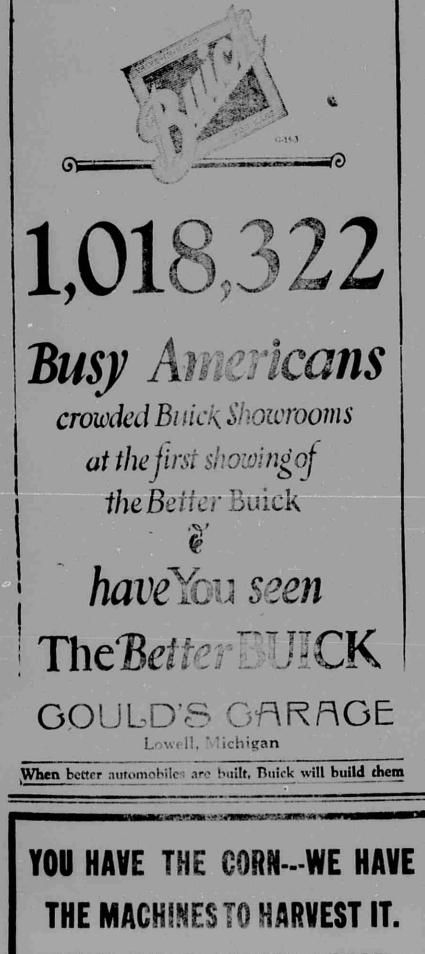
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ed agents. No capital or exper. Starbard and Mrs. Lydia Thompson 1 ience necessary, WILKNIT HOS. left Saturday noon to attend the fun-IERY Co., C-11. GREENFIELD, eral of their uncle, Jacob Weaver 10-14 near Johnstown, Pa. The funera WANTED-Large Grand Rapids was held Sunday afternoon and they expected to return home Wednesday manufacturer has opening in your Edward Woods and family locality for saleslady, full or spare Brideport, Ill., visited at the home of time. An unusual opportunity for the right woman, Will interview

Carlos Seese and wife of Clarksville visited Joe Blough and wif with aut,o acquainted in Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaner spen and adjoining counties. Oppor- Sunday at the home of Daniel Weav lis hbusiness paying s200 and up- Dilman Bleam is giving the Logan

tetson Oil Co. school house a new coat of paint i

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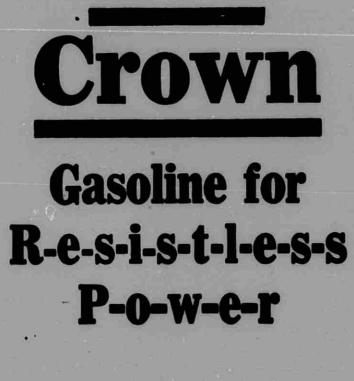
FOR SALE-25 White Leghorn hens. Ervin Mishler and family of Hast- visit.

Fred West, Lowell 187-F 2. p12 Bapids last Thursday. They left visit the former's sister, Mrs. Melin- Lite, Sunday. AGENTS WANTED-Sworn proof Friday on their wedding trip to visit da Lite. John returned to the city of \$75, a week, \$1.50 an hour for relatives in Ionia. They have the Sunday evening but his wife and removed at Hastings, recentyl. spare time. Introducing Real hearty congratulatons of their many daughter remained for a few days'

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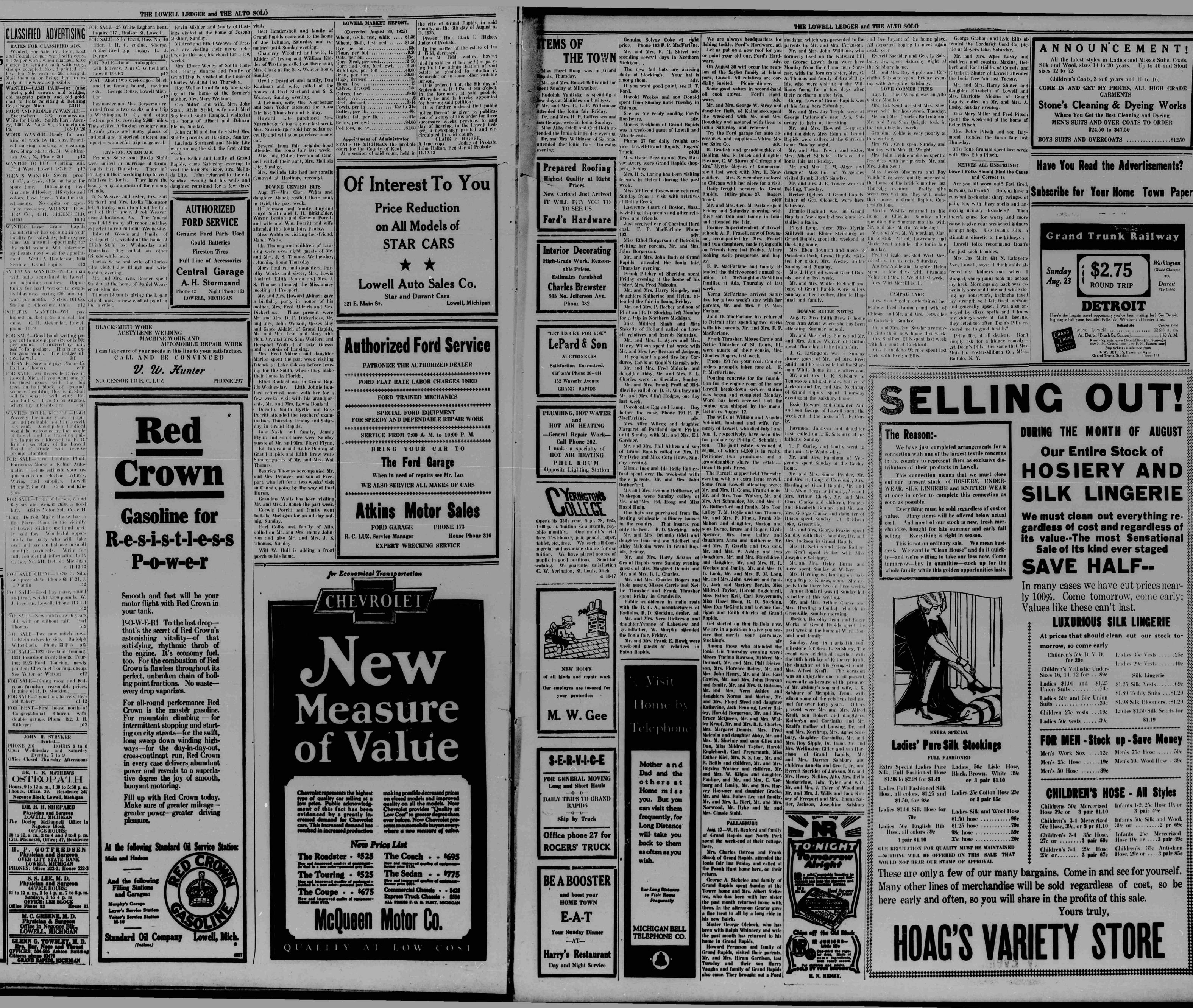
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FALLASBURG

Aug. 17-W. H. Rexford and family Grand Rapids and North Park spent the week-end at their cottage. Mrs, Charles Ostrom and Frank

shook of Grand Rapids, attended the Ionia fair last Friday and called a the Frank Hunt home here, on their George A. Steketee and family of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Tower home and Mrs. Albert Steketee, who has been with her sister the past month returned home with them. In the afternoon George gave a fine treat to all by a long ride in

his new Buick. Master George Olebeck, who has been with Ralph Whinnery and wife the past month has returned to his e past month has returned to his me in Grand Rapids,

Howard Ferguson and family of Grand Rapids, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Garrison, last Tuesday and their son Harry Vaughn and family of Grand Rapids also came. They brought out a Ford

On August 30 will occur the reun- Monday from their home near Sara- the Salsbury home.

cessories and supplies.-Alkins Mo- Bapids were callers at the Garrison this writing.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and he also called at the Sherand Mrs .L. K. Salsbury of ennessee and sister Mrs. Sattler of 12

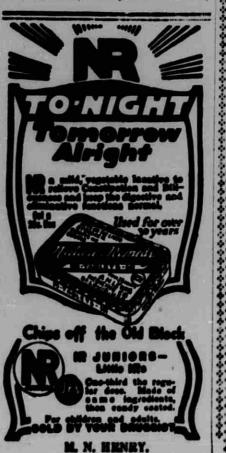
granddaughter share the estate .-- gennes spent Sunday at the Curley

Some from Lowell attending were: Harding of Grand Rapids, Mr. and W. Rutherford and family, Mrs. Tom and Elizabeth Boulard and Mr. and

G. Look, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. Harding is planning on mak

Marion, Dorothy Jean and Roger

adv Sunday, Aug. 15 marked the 86th Ionia fair Thursday evening were: event was celebraied together with ? Misses Thelma Dawson, Mildred Mc- the 10th birthday of Katheryn Kraft. Misses Thelma Dawson, Mildred Mc-Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dicker-son, Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl was an enjoyable one to all present. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rulason, of Mr. alsbury's son and wife, L. K. and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rulason, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashley and daughters Norma and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter Katherine, Jack Fenning, Lester Bai-iey, Harold Borgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Kropf, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles, Mrs. Margaret Dennis, Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinclair and sons Giles and Dan, Miss Mildred Taylor, Harold Englehardt, Carl Freyermuth, Miss Esther Kiel, Mrs. S. S. Lee, Mr. and R. Bettis and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bettis and children, Mr. and Mrs. children Annetta and Geo. L. Jr., and Royden Warner and children, Mr. Everett Sacrider of Jackson, Mr. and and Mrs. W. Kilgus and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs, C. Ver-Manketelow, John Tyler and wife, burg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler of Woodland. vey Haysmer and daughter Gracia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wills and Jack Kin-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee and family, sey of Freeport and Mrs., Emma Sat-



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quiggle took in Peter Pitsch.

Mrs. Wm. Croll spent Sunday and

c40tf father of Geo. Olebeck, were here their home in Grand Rapids. Con-

Marie Scott attended the Ionia fair Lowell folks recommend Doan's

ted her sister, Mrs. Wesley Miller rill draw in his oats, Saturday, Andrew Noble and daughter Helen Ave., Lowell, says: 'I think colds af-

nephew Fred Dunham and wife of and generally upset. I was also an-Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Detwilder noyed by dizzy spells and I knew

Mrs. Santford Ellis spent last week simply ask for a kidney remedy-

nic at Meyers lake, Saturday. bert and Earl Giddis of Canada and

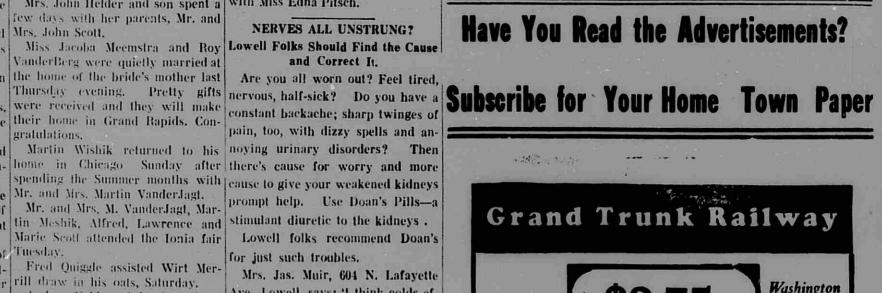
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NERVES ALL UNSTRUNG?

pain, too, with dizzy spells and an

Mrs. Jas. Muir, 604 N. Lafavette

dr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder are mov- stored me to good health."



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hail storms, which have done thousands of dollars of damage in a limited area, are hastening to take out

Port Huron-Many farmers in the

Caro-William Ward, 65 years old, tion. a pioneer of Tuscola county, is dead Houghton-The village of Hubbell, gored by a bull which he was lead-

Allegan-The Allegan Postoffice Kalamazoo-It took nearly five was robbed and approximately \$800 years for the Postoffice Department pasement window and two other floor was reached

ly meeting decided to purchase gas- with the United States border patrol. a gallon will be the result, with a duty at the Marine City post and it

Petoskey-Bay View the great creased to 20. summer resort, musical and educa- Jackson-Aug. 13, 14 and 15 wi will continue under its present pol- aminations in Michigan, as the last having been retained by the residates, under a law passed some time dents of the resort at the annual ago, which does away with such ex-

blind pig operators and \$50 on boot. ing instead. leggers has been placed by E. C. Port Huron-J. A. MacTaggart and Tyler, law and order president of Newton company, accountants and auron River Village. It will be paid ditors, who just have completed the to any person providing sufficient audit of the city accounts, report that By EDWARD W. PICKARD

iled away from the offices of the iwer Garage on a truck. rand Rapids-Dr. P. M. Olin, state commissioner, has notified city fficials he will object to any delay in completion of the municipal sew-Thumb district, warned by recent age disposal project now under way. Cadillac-A woman's auxiliary to the Michigan Rural Carriers' Associa tion, with Mrs. Fannie Coons. of Lowell, as president, was formed here uring the carriers' annual conven-

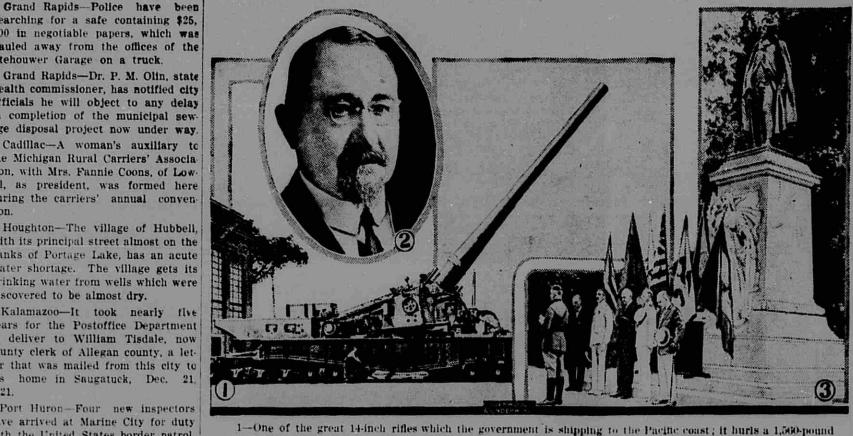
at his farm home near Millington with its principal street almost on the from injuries suffered when he was banks of Portage Lake, has an acute water shortage. The village gets its drinking water from wells which were discovered to be almost dry.

was taken from one of the safes. to deliver to William Tisdale, now Entrance was effected through a county clerk of Allegan county, a letter that was mailed from this city t

egular week- have arrived at Marine City for duty It is under direction of Inspector Carl stimated that a saving of 31-2 cents Scinalz. This makes 13 men now on is expected the number will be in

orthern Michigan, mark the passing of the teachers' extrustees examinations will be held on these aminations Sept. 1 of this year and Iron River-A bounty of \$100 on requires a year of professional train Anthracite Miners' Strike Is

an inmate of the Michigan Home and of the State Administrative Board. Training school at Lapeer to wreck one or more passenger trains on the Grand Trank Raliway near Davison, was unsuccessful, when the Interna-was unsuccessful, when the Interna-



projectile 23 miles. 2-M. Felician Cattler, financial member of the Belgian debt funding commission now in Washington. 3-High navy officials placing wreath on statue of Capt. John Barry, naval hero of the Revolution. on one hundred and eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth.

NEWS REVIEW O **CURRENT EVENTS**

Due Sept. 1-President Loth to Intervene.

evidence for conviction by Dr. Tyler there would have been a deficit in the A Li. the signs point to a strike of ton simply to sign on the dotted line the body to Yokohama. city's general fund at the close of the A American anthracite miners on and say 'Amen,' I am not going, and trom personal funds. Mt. Pleasant—A log cabin will soon be placed on the campus of the Contract. Which were being Contract. Contract. Which were being Contract. Contract. Which were being Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract. Contract new wage contract, which were being tember." to strictly enforce the speed laws in men after September 1, in order that due France, the mines shall not be flooded or fall

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phone pole that had been placed across the tracks. The train was not derailed. Henry Bush, 42 years old, an immate of the home, found on the state is now operating be tracks some distance away, was ar-rested and confessed that he placed the poles, according to officers. The poles, according to officers. The train was not the poles, according to officers. The train the demands. The train the t

gians were met in New York by Wil- | been organized and Maj. Calvin Brooks "The French column was surprised Belgium, and Garrard Winston, as- stabulary, put in command. stant secretary of the treasury. They brought with them four financial ex-perts and a secretary general. A MBASSADOR BANCROFT'S body is on the way to the United States nounces that the uprising commenced brought down

liam Phillips, American ambassador to Carter, formerly of the Philippine con- by a large force of Druses," Aristide

France has adopted a new policy on on board the Japanese cruiser Tama, on July 24 and that the news has been Bird S. Coler, commissioner of the det the vice president's recital of his fishwar debts and President Doumergne At Tokyo the automobile hearse passed suppresed until now. in ounced it in a speech at Grenoble through five miles of streets cleared of It is taken for granted that the up-hen he declared France "will pay its traffic and lined with thousands of rising was inspired by pan-Islamic ten he declared France "will pay its traffic and lined with thousands of rising was inspired by pan-Islamic war debts according to its capacity to mourning Japanese to the procathe- committees working through Arab and information his investigation received pay and according to strict justice, to dral of St. Andrew where services Turkish agents in Syria in order to to the district attorney of Queens. Mr. James J. Hill's Home which it is entitled." Finance Minis- were held, Wreaths from the emperor help Abd-el Krim. ter Callaux inspired this policy and and the prince regent were placed on he said: "If I have to go to Washing- the coffin. High officials accompanied Illinois Bank Robber

merchandise or German merchandise of their long-standing territorial dis- found.

was unsuccessing, when the interna-tional Flier, westbound from Port Huron to Chicago, cut in two a tele-phone pole that had been placed which the state is now operating be Huron to Chicago, cut in two a tele-phone pole that had been placed which the state is now operating be Investigators of the child weifare The most immediate cause of the their own resources.



00 FRENCH FALL IN FIGHT WITH SYRIANS

laueran Abandoned Af **Rebels Capture Suediah**

ns-Jordiana, tell of the capture of diah by Syrian rebels. The French

The French casualties total about

A French officer comman mixed detachment of Syrian and Madagascar troops ended his life. Briand announced after a cabinet

McMillan Crew Fights Walrus Ex-Dry Agent Executed

U. S. GUARDS TO HALT SMUGGLER ON BORDER SMUGGLER ON BORDER

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Duluth, Minn .- Twelve men are to mations that the miners would adopt be added to the border patrol between a more conciliatory tone. The way bina, N. D., it was announced here upon receipts of orders from Wash-riner, chairman of the anthracite op-

ah by Syrian rebels. The French evacuated southern Haueran, a border in Minnesota has been patrolled ference were "supernumeraries" was strict of Syria, lying to the south by one man. The new force will be opened by Mr. Wariner's second letter equipped with fast motor cars and the Mr. Lewis' attitude reinforced the The capture of Suediah was effected stock and wheat is expected to be cut It was indicated that his answer would der the leadership of Sultan Pasha to a negligible figure after August 15, be fully as conciliatory as the peace the date upon which the new patrol overture of the operators' leader.

it, exists on the boundary between City will be resumed in the near fu-200 dead and 600 wounded, according Canada and the United States, despite ture by the miners and operators, it to reports received here. One French detachment sent from Ezra to relieve "With a 42 cent duty on each bushel Suediah was ambushed and massacred. A second column was dispersed, while A second column was dispersed, while Suediah was ambushed and massacred. Trouble for farm-

are used in day and night trips.

New York Officials to

Probe Girl's Adoption days vacation at the gap an even 100. Not bad for an amateur fisherman New York. - Developments in the ch?" adoption o Mary Louise Spas by Ed- This was the triumr ward W. Browning, wealthy real ought tears to Mary's eyes. First, Other members of the party declared Coler declared the adoption was the "most unmoral transaction" he had

and Greece is Closed in Arica, Chile, General Pershing, its United States secret service agent to Paris.-The breach between the The brownstone residence, which cost conducted at Atlantic City, broke down M. Caillaux told the cabinet it was president, gave assurance that every stand trial for alleged implication in Greek and Bulgarian governments more than \$200,000 in 1889, was apa memorial to the early settlers of central Michigan. Funds for the pro-ject have been raised by student en-tertainments and faculty. A cabin immediate future. He intends to offer He said all persons who desire the ad- ceived from New York states that on patch from Athens to the effect that represented. le accidents since Jan. 1, and than 3,000 accidents recorded is that time, caused City Manager during that time, caused City Manager Ered H. Locke, to issue orders to Su Fred H. Locke, to issue orders to Su with the operators for the employment Dawes plan and deliveries of French principle of arbitration for settlement rissa, III., in September, 1919, were M. Kalfoff, the Bulgarian foreign min-

The optimistic outlook for settle Force on Northern Line to Be ment of the wage differences which have blocked writing of a new con-

INE PARLEY MAY

BE RESUMED SOON

hreatened Coal Strike Ex-

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tlantic City, N. J.-Negotiation veen operators and miners in the

coal fields may be re

Coolidge Optimistic.

Swampscott, Mass.-President Cool

Trout Biggest of Them All

Lincoln, Neb .- "The last fish was

mountain trout, hooked on the final

day of the stay at Wagon Wheel Gap

and it made the total catch of the nine

at St. Paul Brings \$90,000

St. Paul, Minn .- The James J. Hill

of St. Paul, and a major content

in the division of the \$11,250,000 Hill

Former Senator Gray of

Delaware Is Dead at 85

Wilmington, Del. - George Gray.

state among nine contesting heirs

tract to supplant the one which expires on August 81 was based on intiational Falls, Minn., and Pem- for a resumption of the parleys, which

gling of liquor, narcotics, live reports of a resumption of conferences.

"Free trading," as N. A. Linderberg, idge believes that the anthracite coal puty collector of customs here, put negotiations broken off at Atlantic was officially stated at White Court.

he French troops concentrated at ers of the dominion to run their grain Beirut for transport to Morocco have over the border for sale in the United been hurried to the scene of the States, and cars, trucks and wagons the biggest of all, a beautiful dapple

made by Vice President Charles Gates came quickly and Dawes on his arrival in Lincoln. nome here, one of the "show places"

Legion

AMES F. BARTON IS

fall of 1920. Prominent members of abroad and on this side.

1917, Barton entered the service. In a ed. The returning travelers from Eumonth he was promoted to captain. He rope who have had this year an unsaw service overseas for 14 months. precedented feast of beautiful designs He was discharged at Camp Dodge, and fine fabrics will bring back the Iowa, August 8, 1919. He was a star last word in style. athlete at the University of Iowa, The Exposition of Decorative Arts where he captained the basketball has been, of course, a rare opportunity team in his senior year. He took a for the world at large, the influence of law course there. Mr. Creviston, immediately follow- els presented by prominent houses in ing his relinquishment of the duties of New York. The prevailing models are national adjutant, went to Rome, forecast by some illustrious examples Italy, as secretary of the American in evening gowns by many of the lead-Legion delegation to the Bome con- ing Paris creators. These are of as gress of Fidac. For that purpose he many different types as there are indiwas granted a special leave of ab- viduals in the artistic world. It is ev sence from his work as field director dent that the simplicity phase is changwith the War Mothers' Memorial asso- ing; that more complex designs are in

ciation, which is seeking to erect a vogue, influencing to a greater or less great memorial in honor of the moth- degree all of the gowns, wraps and eners of the men and women who served sembles for midsummer. in all the wars in which the country Creviston's services with the Legion, broidered patterns for which some model which might nevertheless be ent?"

personal esteem, were presented to everything from the blus cut in a gown imposed along with the label of a we wouldn't be married." tive committee. The resolutions, drawn swirling skirts and fluttering draperies by a committee composed of Past Na- of the sheerest lace frock. This effect in one of these plaited gowns that said he was your husband-quite a by a committee composed of risk to be the success, and the circular cut of the is unusual, chiffon, shading from pale pink to cerise, is used; two flounces married to?" MacNider and Donaid Strachan, rect addition of smaller pretty addition addition of smaller pretty addition of smaller pretty addition addi brought to his duties.

Good Shooting

The Stars and Stripes must never touch the ground. E. P. Robertson was taught that when he was serving his nation in olive drab in far-off France. He remembered it re cently while he was wearing the

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Che. Latest Modes in Europe In the great volume of entertaining | This scheme is delightfully illus-

artment supplied by the fashion news from Paris the summer trated in white and silver lame over wening costume is presented in a flesh color, the fringe of white slik urst of color and beauty, observes a and the roses faintly rose tinted and fashion writer in the New York Times. | tipped with silver and rhinestones. hears much about the all-day in a unique and somewhat startlin NATIONAL ADJUTANT One hears much about the all-dky frock, about evening sports clothes, about everything that tends to simplify bodice is entirely plain, in mauve satin -21the mode of dress for dinner and the made surplice with front and back,

field director for the War Mothers' the pace are doing glorious things this Memorial association at Washington. season. The leading creators have suc-The new adjutant has been active in ceeded in intriguing the fancy of womthe Legion ever since its formation. en of affluence and a love of fine rai-He was chosen commander of Fort ment with the most important and ar-Dodge post 130, Fort Dodge, Iowa, be- | tistic things that have been offered in fore the first national convention at many a year. These are being flashed Minneapolis in 1919. He became adju- before admiring audiences in fashion tant of the lowa department in the centers, both at the swagger resorts the Legion in Iowa say that a large The "season" in London and the

part of the credit for making and various public and private affairs at keeping the lowa department one of Paris have given the summer styles an the best in the Legion belongs to Jim impetus that will carry on at Deauville, Le Tourquet and the Lido. Ten days after war was declared in On this side a gay season is expect-

which is already apparent in the mod-

Beaded or Embroidered.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



"Wherever a Scot happens to be

ant for me, either," said Tommy. not."

woman has a perfect right to refuse in mingled bisses and quacks. to marry any man who asks her; but The princess giggled again. expected to submit tamely to that, French subjects."

"I wish to goodness Miss Temple say we were English?" listen to me. But if she were here she wouldn't want to marry me any more think the English never send armies She shook up Janet, who was doz-

He walked off, walked to the car little more.

long, and he is a man of active and mined to assert herself and not to voice. The chauffeur must have been less about paying his debts, but 1. The Vision resourceful mind. In a quarter of an leave the Megalians under a false im- actually musical, more musical than he was one of the greatest influences hour he was back with a proposal to pression. meet the difficulty.

yours," he said to Janet, "would you be married to a man if you said you of Christian Churches." were his wife, but he didn't say he The "slinky" one-piece frock is seen ruching of the tulle. The novelty of "Of course not," said Janet.

Heavy Pink Satin.

Chiffon is Used.

little dance frock of pink chiffon has

together with a watch and a past na- women have a particular fondness. The easily and effectively copied in simple "That wouldn't matter," said Janet. kens of flare or circular movement is seen in materials for a far less tax than is "Unless we both said we were married |

him on behalf of the national execution or coat of heavy satin or cloth to the prominent establishment at Paris. "And supposing while you were saying you were his wife another man

Past National Commander Hanford fabric by godets, anset panels, of by the pink to cerise, is used; two nounces married to?" MacNider and Donald Strachan, recit- addition of smaller pieces of the forming the skirt. Another flounce is "I shouldn't be married to either,"

five or six inches across the bottom "Of course I shouldn't." A variant of the trimmed code is ap-to give the frilly appearance. A frilly "Of course I shouldn't." "Very well," said Tommy, "when

Mr. Crevision, whose nome is at Marion, Ind., helped to plan the factor of plantific which is arranged in increases in popularity as the season at Minneapolis. He became assistant national adjutanty in 1920 and was promoted to the national adjutancy in February, 1924, following the resignation of Lemuel Bolles. He is a graduate of Indiana university.

The plaited flounce in soft material, let a man in for bigamy, in that cas- Above Them the Schloss, With the

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 Full Reverge
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reply, but uttered a few quacks too. was foolish enough to run straight I has said, "is no sign of great- Mac the mode of dress for dinner and the date. There are fads and facts among a large element in the world where ish the edge and crossing, suspender fashious count. But there are still fashion, to the normal waistline, which has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fash a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count inclusion the fashious count. But there are still has a soft belt of mauve. Over a fashious count inclusion the fashious

"Tell him," said Janet, "to say I'm high treble ring out he dropped natur-"It wouldn't be particularly pleas-"Tell him," said Janet, "to say I'm high treble ring out he dropped natur-ally into a bass part. The Lystrians, to in a real "reach the Word in Asia (vv. 6-8).

he was getting angry with Janet. A thing. He was making a long speech musical, and every kind of singing is self-satisfied person without a nerve panions was to tarry in the provinces

"I wish to goodness Miss Temple" "It's no use saying that to the Me-was here," said Tommy; "you won't "It's no use saying that to the Me-"Join in," she said. "You sing, too. management, and he showed some feeling and temper, but this was not

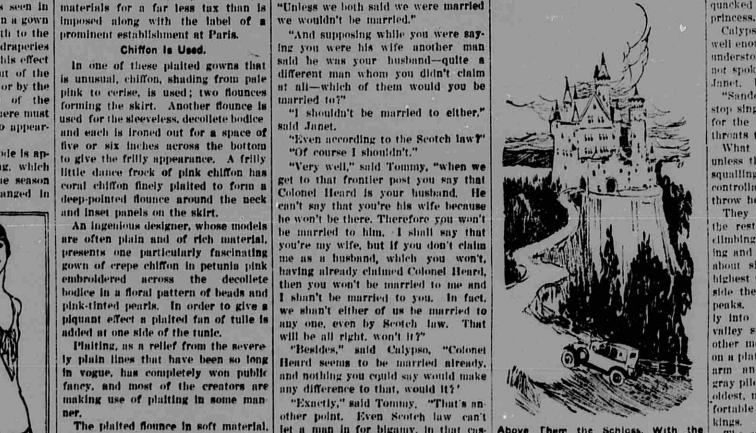
than either of you does. But anyhow, other people's debts for them. But if we're to go on at all, one of you ther is debts for them. But must own up to being my wife. "I'll they're desperately frightened of the than a crow has. Hymns are the only had faults, and grievous ones, too, but II. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9.1

"I'm awfully sorry," said Calypso to It was her attempt at the Lystrian Great men have often had

But Tommy's ill temper never lasts party left Breslau. She was deter- herself. She has a very powerful real significance. Webster was care- ce

sentative of the League for Establish- very erratic and once or twice he ran a close bargain, and much has been all ing World Peace Through the Union the car dangerously near the edge of made of these facts, but he did more we she

dared do nothing but obey her. She he knew a high note was coming in possibly, proportionately through his did her best to explain to the chauffeur the song, I suppose this only made own private dorations than any A now only in the heavily beaded or em- this dress is apparent, but it is a "Even if there were witnesses pres- Janet Church's position in the religious the discord more intolerable. At last American excepting Mr. Rockefeller. world. I do not know what the chauf-



quacked again, but mingled a few | for a short while, he quickened the hisses with his quacks. They hissed in car's pace and pursued a hare which "TREEDOM from fault," someone dually the speakers drew together along the road. After a while he be ness." It is what one does rather than PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul's Wonderfu the set is now national adjutant. He is now national adjutant is not national adjutant. He is now national adjutant is not national adjutant. He is now national adjutant is not national adjutant. He is now national adjutant is not national adjutant is not national adjutant is not national adjutant. He is not national adjutant is not nat national adjut Calypso did not resent it. She seemed should control your temper as I do. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP ally into a bass part. The Lystrians, do in a year," and he was right. He cught not to have said that; but But it was too late to tell him any- like most half-civilized people, are very The deacon was a plump, placid and The inclination of Paul and his com

> a delight to them. Calypso started the Lystrian national had no passions, no desires, no sudden but contrary to their inclination they she ought not to tell him to his face "He's just told them," she said, "that anthem, a wild tune, as exciting as impulses. that he is intolerable. No man can be I'm Mrs. Heard, and that we're all the Marselliaise, with something in it Poor Wagner had a devilish temper that he is intolerable. No man chin be expected to submit tamely to that, particularly when he has not really offered himself as a husband. "Besides," snid Calypso, "if he mar-ried you, what would huppen to poor Miss Temple?" Dor Wagner had a devilish temper with which he struggled hourly and which most frequently he subdued. "I hope he'll be careful," said Tom-ried you, what would huppen to poor Miss Temple?" Dor Wagner had a devilish temper with which he struggled hourly and which most frequently he subdued. He was a highly organized bundle of energy and nerves that needed con-stant direction and control. Some times the machinery got beyond his and faithful in closing doors as in on Tommy's shoulder. on Tommy's shoulder.

things she ever attempts to sing, and the sum of his virtues and his accom- The Gospel having broken the conmust own up to being my wire. In leave you settle it between your-The chauffeur quacked and hissed a I am told that when she does the rest

cess of his faults. of the congregation suffere acutely. He walked off, walked to the way and looked at it, walked a little way along the road and back again, finally sat down on a stone and looked at the river, which ran, turbid and yellow, under a little bridge. "Please tell him at once," she said, face iwitched when Janet's high notes national life that "According to that Scotch law of "to say that I'm the European repre-reached him. His steering became Washington was prothe road. He tried to assuage his mis- for the cause of higher education

> Calypso understood what h well enough. She would probably have ished and crude, but his service to his and aggreunderstood his feelings even if he had country was the greatest that any man they are tot spoken, for she was sitting beside has ever performed, and "Sandor says that we had better greatest and noblest man which the listle stop singing. The mountain air is bad United States has produced. throats tomorrow if we go on." he has no faults. If he is to count of a new continent, unless the English housemaid stopped honest-to-roadness virtues, and having (vv. 13-1 squalling he would be forced by un these he can afford to have a few

throw her out of the car, They drove on without singing for the rest of the afternoon, steadily IF I HAD A BOY

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Lesson for August 23

THE MACEDONIAN CALL ESSON TEXT-Acts 16:6-15. OLDEN TEXT-"Come over ini JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul Called to Eu

IC-The Hand of God in Missions I. Forbidden by the Holy Spirit t

in his body. Nothing excited him; he of Asia Minor preaching the Word

often. But Wagner did things; he ac- of the Lord." We ought as truly to complished something; he was a real recognize God's hand in the

differ Tommy or the princess. His for good in the development of our vision was give

ALONG

LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

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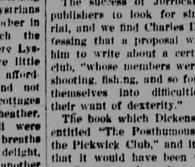
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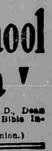
FREEDOM FROM FAULT

She spoke so fiercely that Calypso ery by sounding his horn flercely when any other man of his time, and more, he stopped the car, turned round, and In spite of his faults he stands out 2. The macked out an angry speech to the as one of the two greatest Americans.

What Sandor really said was that much in the world, he must have some 111. The First Convert in Europe controllable emotion to stab her and faults. fppl and

the oked the sunshine into deep shadow.





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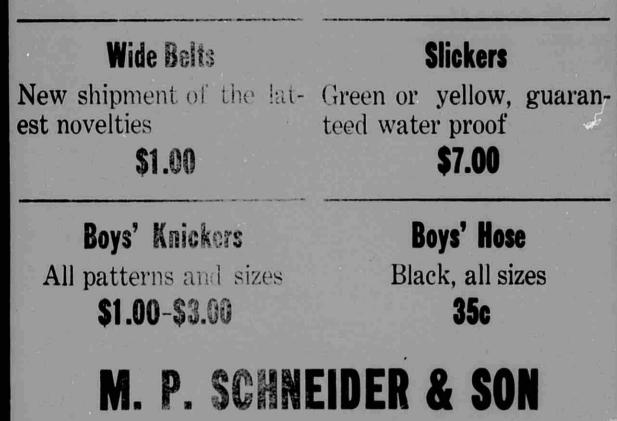
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

township.

Mrs. A. D. Oliver Tuesday.

The Vergennes Co-Operative club

will meet September 1 with Mrs.

Harry Watters and family were in

mer with his sister Nettie Devering.

from a three weeks' visit with her

Lowell friends, Sunday.



day in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young spent Jesie Bennett. Everybody come. Tuesday in Cooperville. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Taylor are Saranac Sunday visiting Mrs. Anna visiting her daughters in Kalkaska. Goodell an dRobert Goodell and wife George Lucas returned to Sagi-Additional room is being added to he rear of the Staal & Miller meat naw Sunday, after spending the sum-

narket.

Mrs. Lulu Hafer Cariker of Sher-Miss Fern Joseph of Denver, Col., man, Texas, spent a few days last isited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash, over week with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sunday. B. Avery. Miss Martha Luz is enjoying a

wo weeks' vacation from Weekes' Loughlin, 26 Cannon township and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rickner and Forrest Smith spent over Sunday n Remus.

Thirty people from the Snow dis- Mrs. Fred Osborne and daughter rict attended the Ionia fair Wed- Mabel. iesday.

Free health clinic by the Anti-Tu-Born at Blodgett hospital Saturday berculosis society at Caledonia Odddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. fellows hall, Thursday Sept. 3, from Peckham 2 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Frank Locke and grand-

eckham. Mrs. William W. Weldon of Chi-ago is visiting her parents, Mr. and troit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Dev-Mrs. A. B. Chaffee, Mrs. Earl Davison and son Ernest ering last week, Miss Grace Warren has returned

of Lansing are visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Curtis of Beld- cousin in Detroit.

ng, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. S. B. Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McQueen spent ing a few days with their parents, Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mead.

friends in Battle Creek. Richard Watters returned home Sunday after spending his vacation with his uncle at Saranac.

Mrs. George Merritt and daughter, Mrs. Glidden of Chatham, Ontario, recently stationed at Fennville, is are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. James Mead.

Mrs. Leslie Rickner and children to her home in Grand Rapids, Tueseft Tuesday for a visit with rel- day after a week's visit with the atives in Sarnia, Ont. Geoffrey and Lasby-Shuter-Marsh families, Jack Thorne, who have been spend-ing two weeks here, returned home Grand Rapids, president of the Wes-

tern Michigan Master Bakers' assowith them. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Warren en- ciation, was in town yesterday in the ertained the following guests for the interests of that organization. week-end: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Briener Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. J. Warand daughters Evelyn and June, Mr. en and son and his wife and Miss vices there.

and Mrs. Herman Kraft and Homer Helen Keller of Grand Rapids, were Schafner all of Detroit. Fred Hastings of Wendell, Idaho, A. N. Garstone. John Hastings of Saginaw and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander have been reely given in this paper Fannie Shores of Belding, called on motored to Lansing Sunday, accom-Harry Watters and family, Saturday, panied by the former's sister, Mrs. given the publisher.

Frank Brooks and family of Clarks- A. G. Hesse and children, who have The third annual reunion of the ville spent Sunday evening with Mr. been spending three weeks with rel- Byrne-Weeks families will be held and Mrs. Harry Watters. atives here.

COME ON IN AND LOOK THEM OVER The New Fall and Winter

Mrs. Florence Graham of Harvey, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley was Illinois, visited Mrs. Katie Wilson Grand Rapids Tuesday. last week.

Mrs. Fred Wingeier attended th James Davern of Pewamo was i lonia fair one day last week. Ira Richmond and wife of Eugene, own Tuesday. Mrs. G. U. Conally and son of Har-Oregon, took supper with Mr. and L. Stiles has returned from a visi

vey, Illinois, visited their aunt, Mrs. with relatives in New York. Katie Wilson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant and Bill Foster, who has been employaughters spent Tuesday in Saranac ed by the State Highway Department Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan of

at Farmington, returned Saturday to Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Lowentering M. S. C. at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Lee an

Born, August 18, to Mr. and Mrs

Original "Mother Goose"

Creoles Not Colored

from the offspring of mixed blood,

Nevile Davern, a son.

Bertha and Cora Foster are leavdaughters, Mildred, Bernice, Cassie ing Thursday to spend a week in De-June, and Shirley have been visiting

Mrs. Robert Hahn and Miss Hazel at Orion, Lansing and Eaton Rapids. loag were in Grand Rapids, Tues-Portland, Oregon, Thursday, to make Mr. and Mrs. R. Jessup of Grand

Rapids spent Monday with Lowell relatives.

Genevieve E .Howard, 26, Vergennes Mrs. Allen Lasby and children, Mrs. Allen Lasby and children, Mrs. W. H. Graham of Campau lake at Grand Rapids, Mrs. C. J. Cook of Grand Rapids spent Monday with her sister, Miss Hazel Lee. Miss Olive Dillon of Grand Lake were visitors at Mrs. Katie Wilson's spent the week-end with Mr. and Monday.

H. J. Pattison of Alma and D. G. Look spent the first part of the week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shriner and Mrs. Herbert Shriner and H. J. Pattison of Alma and D. G. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shriner and

daughter Jean, spent Sunday at Morrison lake. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dolloway and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dolloway and son Harold attended the Ionia fair, 1607, under the name of his infant son.

Thursday evening. Perrault d'Armancourt. These tales Mrs. Margret Stowell has returned consisted of ten stories, of which seven from a few weeks visit will, rela- are founded on earlier Italian tales.

tives at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mead and children of Grand Rapids are spend-Mrs. R. Slater and daughter Shirley of Silver Lake, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs, Phil Krum. Thomas O'Shea, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin of Ionia and Miss Angie Dean, a teacher in the Coldwater schools, called on spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Pauline Whitfield at her home

such as mulattoes and quadroons, from Rev. Charles Nease, a former pas-Mr. and Mrs. R. Perce and daughnegroes and from aborigines. The tor of the Lowell Methodist church, ter Betty of Grand Rapids, were name has no connection with the color week. guests of Mrs. B. A. Charles, Tues-

day afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bergin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson at Alma, Mrs. Patterson and children returned with them for

a few days visit. Floyd and William Foster, Maine Walters, and the Misses Bertha, Cora and Bessie Foster spent Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harris at Middleville and attended ser-

Helen Keller of Grand Rapids, were dinner guests last Wednesday of Mrs. held at Schenck's grove in that village today. Advance notice would

> Saturday at Gehan's resort on Crooked lake, Grattan township. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and many entertainment features are

planned. Mr. and Mrs. John Porritt, James Porritt and family, Alden Porritt and family, all of Bowne, Homer Deifenbaker and family, U. M. Graham and wife of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Kath-

KEENE CENTER

Mrs. Maggie Leece and Mrs. Gene Carr attended the fair, Friday. Dr. Wilkinson and wife visited his mother Sunday forenoon. They were on their way to Smyrna to take din-ner with her mother. Mrs. Tibbel.

FUBLIC LIDNAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTavish and children are here keeping house and doing the chores for Mr. and Mrs. L. Lampkin, while they are absent from

Mr. and Mrs. Char. Waggner of Belding spent Sunday with Mrs. Wil-kinson and Mrs. Robert Vint and children of Detroit were supper guests, of their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin and children and her sister Lucille Haines, who has been spending her vacation here, went to Ludington Sunday morning to spend a few days with their mother, also Mrs. Lampkin's brother and ladie friend of Pittsburg, Pa., went with them. friends and relatives for two weeks Mrs. Augusta Lee arrived from her home with her son, George Lee. Dorothy Hawley of Holland is visiting Lowell relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Last Wednesday night, Win Haines and Miss Mabel King, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Vint and son and two daughters came to the Lee and C. W. Lampkin homes. All at-tended the fair at Ionia, rida.

Helen Lampkin, a daughter of Lee, six years old, drew second prise a the Ionia fair for doll clothes she

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews and daugh-ter and child were out riding Sun-day night and stopped to see Mrs The first Mother Goose stories were Vilkinson

Witkinson. Clayton Wilkinson of Pontiac and his lady friend of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Price of Royal Oak returned from Yellow Stone Park, Friday night and was to see their grandmother Wilkinson that

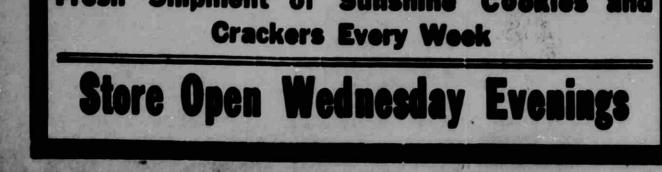
Mrs. Vint and children went to Baily Saturday to visit her father, E. Lee, returnin in the afternoon to Mrs. C. W. Lampkin and went home Creole is the name given to people born and naturalized in the West Indies or the tropical countries of America but of European (usually French

Mrs. C. W. Lampkin and went none Tuesday to Detroit. Dr. Wilkinson has sold his horse he had at his mother's so long. He rode it at the Ionia fair A man of Portland bought it, and will go on the track at the Greenville fair this or Spanish) origin, as distinguished

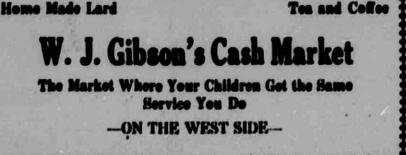


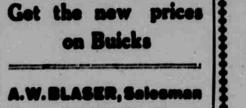
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