



he had never had; but he was not volv showed a tolerance unusual in

"Vell, ve keep an eve on him, don't ! ve?" he predicted.

Eaugs frowned. "We'll have to do it mighty careful-

keep on anything !" Epstein grunted again.

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Epstein grunted again. He was derstand that I don't distrust Laurie, tinued inspection the fingers of Bangs lowell?" Epstein grunted again. He was fond of saying that he loved Bangs and Laurie as if they were the sons be had never had, but he was not he had hever had; but he was not given to analysis of himself or others, and he had little patience with it. His hew York how helpless we are, some- chair. It had been coming for days. If acquired the habit of muttering out "Is that you, sonny?" Be sure of that." Epstein added his well-meaning but was here he was anxious to make the do father a great favor if you will for-The girl heard a flurry of skirts in

"Ve keep him busy," he suggested esgerly. "Start him right avay on an other play. Eh? That's the idea?" Bangs shook his head. "That's it," he conceded. "But Lau-rie has decided that he won't work again, just yet. He says he's tired and wants a few months' rest. Besides, he

"I know," he robustly agreed. "But had deliberately created as the only that name as if it were some tremen-it's going to be absolutely all right. possible way of bringing about a seri- dous thing."

ir," he muttered. "If Devon catches us at it, he won't leave us an eye to "Laurie can't get into no scrape ve thoughts busy he played for time." can't get him out of," he earnestly as- At last, the shoes laced and his cam- consciously, that I have broken my Epstein grunted again. "Ve keep him busy," he suggested. sured Laurie's sister. Barbara laughed. A circle of new- Laurie's eyes. Their expression of

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I left him by the curb here."

could think of anything else to say. Mansfield laid aside his book. "Here we are," he said, when they "Hello!" at last reached the house.

and their work. But most of all, and his he humach would loyally have de-nad, deep in his hear the was exuit-ing faceoir over his coning freedom. Laurie loved his sister, but he was inter a worthy youth can crowd hould be a life work while, on that he defind, and to his to discovering how much can a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sadd seted, and to his to discovering how much can content a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sadd seted, and to his to discovering how much can content a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sad seted a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sad seted a and the bishop of the bistop of the sad seted a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sad seted a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sad seted a and the bishop of the bistop of the sad seted a worthy youth can crowd he bis the of the makes a bis provide set press to bit to discovering how much can crowd his store, a worthy youth can crowd he bis the of the makes a bishop of the able bishop of the sad seted a worthy youth can crowd he bistop of the sad seted a and the bishop of the bis the of the makes a bishop of the bis the of the makes a bishop of the sade the worth while, on that the bishop of the bishop of the bishop of the bishop of the sad seted a and the the sate the same the press to bis the the the sate the sate the same the press to bis the the the sate the sate

"This Mr. Mansfield?"

"Yes."

ther that he could spend it on his own en with pneumonia. fast life; the older brother also de- If you want to get a thrill out of Inguts and tear 1 have company—Miss
Mansfield, whose chauffeur misunder-
stood her instructions."been reading. Instead, he stared into
space.one sought satisfaction in being a
spendthrift; the other in being a miser.
All crime is attributed to selfish-
ness. If selfishness could be removed
it would not be very difficult to make
a heaven out of this earth. Selfish-
ness brings no insting satisfaction her.variety and some added "interest" in
your daily life, you might try alleviat-
ing some of the misery and the suffer-
ing and the real drabness that you
can find by taking just a peek into
how the other half lives. and then in a kind of dream Betty entered the living-room. "Can you see the lounge?" he asked. Betty had thrown about him. He sensed with panic that the fiber which had made him a power in the land was

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

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If You Must Have a Thrill Is life monotonous for you, and peo

"So am I." the policeman left. And they started on, but neither the phone range in Manager in Manag At precisely this moment the tele-phone rang in Mansfield's library. two brothers there is a similarity of disposition. The younger brother de-herself tottering with fever, nursing sired all he could get from the fa- five of her children who were strick-

New York how helpless we are, some-times." Rodney's nod was understanding. "I know," he robustly agreed. "But h's going to be absolutely all right.

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TTT THERE are the autos of yesteryear? What becomes of the thousands of mo- an expanding problem. tor cars after they have outlived their sefulness and are no longer able even to creak their weary way along boulevards and Stocks on dealers' hands at the beginning of 1926 country roads? Worn out and decrepit, they cannot be turned out to graze, like their equine in January, 1925. With exports not quite 303,000 predecessors. Where do they go? tic supply was approximately 4,000,000. Yet regis-

Slightly more than 4,300,000 cars and trucks

were manufactured in the United States in 1925.

and imports less than 1,000, the net gain in domes-

trations in all states last year exceeded those of

This leaves 1,500,000 vehicles to be accounted

for. Of course, a very large number of used cars

journal estimates that fully 1,000,000 cars were

scrapped last year, but this figure may be a lit-

buys old autos much as he does broken farm im-

plements. He demolishes them in his own yard,

classifies the scrap and sells it to the city dealers.

large salesroom for parts, truly a port of missing

to drive an "orohan" car such as the Ace, Carna-

tion, Glide, Nelson, American, Thomas Flyer, Stod-

dard-Dayton, Mitchell, Saxon, Elmore, Pathfinder,

Dolly Madison, With no factory or distribution

head that will enable his ancient model to wheeze

Three classes of cars figure in the operation of

these yards; the car that has been in a wreck

been through a fire, and the car that is obsolete.

How the larger and better equipped yards are

operated may be glimpsed by following a car

and appalled by what first appears to be a terrific

fix up those cars and sell them whole?" you ask

until you make a visit to one of these plants and

In due time the car to be dismantled comes upon

the wrecking floor, generally located out of doors.

body, motor, rear end, radiator, and other depart-

Here it is inspected by those in charge of the

scrap. As a rule any part that gives promise of

profitable resale is saved, but occasionally there

are already too many similar parts on hand in the

stock room, and consequently good condition

course, are considered when the car is bought

from the owner, and if parts from any certain

get a better understanding of what is going on

Lozier, Abbot-Detroit, E-M-F, Scripps-Booth, or

1924 by only 2,430,000.

tle high.

Go to Junk Yard

were estimated to be smaller than those on hand

A good many, of course, lie rusting in back lots in the cities and in farm yards in the country, mere memories of a long-gone day of splendor. It's an unusual farm indeed nowadays that doesn't possess one of these battered relics, tires gone, top shattered, and hood and radiator missing, ex- is shipped out of the country, but by far the posing the remains of an ancient motor to snow greater number is scrapped. One automotive trade and rain. Or perhaps the motor has been removed and now serves to provide ample power for the corn sheller or the feed-cutter. Another favorite resting place for ancient automobiles is the abandoned quarry. Here the element of crime enters. Only recently the draining of a deep quarry in Illinois revealed the remains of more than fifty automobiles, which, it was maintained by insurance companies, had been

hurled to a watery grave by crafty owners plot- parts. Suppose sentiment or necessity compels you ting to collect theft insurance. Ancient Autos Go Under the Hammer

By far the majority of worn-out vehicles, however, go under the hammer-not that of the auc- organization making or selling parts, such cars live tioneer, but that of the scrapper and wrecker. only in the units obtainable at the wrecking yard. The Iron Trade Review recently went into great From time to time the owner of such a vehicle detail in describing just what becomes of these appears on the scene for a gear, pinion or cylinder derelicts. Every smallest unit that possesses any further utility in its present form, the article said, jerkily through a few more painful miles. is carefully salvaged for the second-hand counter. Three Kinds of Cars The bulky metal finds its way to the melting pot, while glass, hair, felt and leather are saved when they still have value.

Most of the larger cities, particularly New York and Chicago, have their "auto graveyards," which and is deemed beyond repair; the car that has are veritable arsenals of "parts." Here your shiny model of yore is torn, hacked or melted limb from worn-out, or plain junk,

Five years ago, more or less, it stood pridefully on the floor of the automobile salesroom, through the various departments of one of the alluring in its fresh paint and marvelous coach car-wrecking establishments along South State work, spotless under hood and fenders, fleet of street, Chleago's "junk-auto row." When you first line and complete in every appointment. But now view this district from an elevated railway car, it is through. Finish gone, fenders crunipled, up you are amazed by the magnitude of the industry holstery solled and ripped, lines ungainly when compared with current models. At the end of a waste in labor and materials. "Why can't they tow line it creaks its way to the wrecking yard. Here harsh, unsentimental hands attack it with yourself. And this question remains unanswered cold chisels, hammers, and acetylene torches. The body is stripped, cut or burned loose from the frame and thrown over on its side. The radiator and what it's all about. is removed, the universal joints are severed, a chain is run around the motor, a sledge frees the subframe, and the motor swings free. One less used car hangs over the new car market, but there is more steel, cast and other-than-iron scrap ments, who make one of two decisions-save or to burden ap already glutted market. Disposing of Cars

Becomes a Problem

This is the side of the automobile industry which hitherto has attracted little attention. It is completely overshadowed by the speed of the assembly line at the factory, the marvels of mass car are in good demand the price is adjusted acproduction, and the personal appeal of the new cordingly. car, both on the street and in the advertising. Very rarely is an entire body saved. The wreck- buys the new car, trusting that he will be able There is a saying that what comes out of the ing crew, consisting generally of five men, now to continue to meet the payments, and conmelting pot must some day return, and the auto-comes on the scene. Such a crew can tear down sequently the used car he might have purchased "Most of us are disapped mobile proves no exception. Each year must four or five cars a day. logically see the passing of more cars. The dis- If the car is a closed model, all glass in good maturely, in the "auto graveyard."

been hidden in a crate of bananas Liverpool, and traveled by rail to remarkable is how the bird breathed that came from the Canary islands re- Manchester. It was stored for some while cooped up in the crate." mained concealed until the crate was time in a warehouse at Edgeley, opened during the week-end at Stockport. It was then delivered to Cheadle heath, near Manchester, Mr. F. Hargreaves, fruiterer of Edge-England, a few days ago, says the London Mail. The bird lived three year-old son Leslie found and caught square instead of a diamond as used stones of very uniform and perfect knows how to write a social letter.

transit and ripening in storage. gardens, said: "Although bananas The sides were made up of from 10 rundum.

OUR OTHER STORY PAGE

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aluminum moldings in the interior and on the running-boards are pried off. Burn Off Wood to Get the Metal

Only occasionally can the cushions be saved in their entirety, but there is often scrap value in the felt, hair, moss, leather and other material. When everything of value, scrap or salvage, has been cleared from the body, a few hammer blows knock off the body bolts and rivets, and the body is pushed off. In a specially-constructed firechamber the wood and other useless material is burned away. Then the sheet steel or aluminum is ! put through an alligator shear or otherwise cut into convenient size for sale.

Next the radiator comes off. While the lugs are being loosened and the tires made ready for removal others of the crow out the universal joints and loosen the spring shackles. A chain is wrapped around the motor, the subframe freed and the motor hoisted out. The motor is trucked to an elevator which lifts it to the motor room.

After the tires are removed the springs unfastened from both front and rear axle and frame. the frame is ready either for the shear or the torch. Almost always these frames are in excel- It was Jack's first trip to the lake It is estimated that by the end of Most rodents, including rats, are Dill-"Two heads are better than lent physical condition, but for just this reason and he had been provided with his 1926 the total investment in railroads thirsty creatures. The only animals one." Gill-"It is if you are looking no one ever needs to replace one, and they are own little bathing suit, bought for the of the United States will reach \$24. living in very dry places which seem for a circus job." valueless except as scrap. Light frames are cut occasion. Being lowered into the wa- 000,000,000, the largest sum put into able to do entirely without drink are with the alligator shear, while the heavy ones get ter, its coldness startled him and he any one industry in the world. In snakes and reptiles. In the cold desert - Rare paintings are well done. the torch. In either case, the scrap provides heavy melting steel. In the country and smaller towns the junk man The propellor shaft is left attached to the

rear axle. If the springs are not to be stocked for resale, they are thrown in with the heavy melting steel.

The front of a city wrecking yard is usually a large salesroom for parts truly a port of missing are salesroom for parts truly a port of missing are saved. They are put up in twonty pound cansel are saved. They are put up in twenty-pound cans to be sold for 98 cents. Spark plugs are collected and put on the counter at 5 cents each, and so on. In the motor department the scrap parts are carefully assorted. Rubber hose connections are thrown into one pile. Aluminum crankcases are separated from the cast-iron cylinder blocks. The bronze or brass water pumps are sorted. The babbitt metal in the bearings is removed for its somewhat higher scrap value. Motor Blocks Must Be

Smashed Flat Inclusion of all low steel parts in scrap for

eastern Pennsylvania furnaces has been of sufficlent volume to compel melters to watch their purchases, and considerable attention is being giv- the caboose and the cab of a freight en to the rising tide of automobile scrap. Most train with 73 cars, the engineer and foundries object to receiving entire motor blocks, conductor of an Eastern line held conand frequent rejections occur. The situation is versation recently, saving the need remedied by first smashing the heavy blocks into for hand signals and speeding the flat pleces. progress of the train.

If a million cars were scrapped last year, as one estimate puts it, about 900,000 tons of scrap, the yards, the conductor notified the enbulk of it iron, was yielded. Most of the passenger cars being scrapped now riding in the caboose and would get range between the 1918 to 1922 models, inclusive. off at the east end of the yard and It is rare that a car earlier than 1918 makes close the switch when the train was an appearance. Those from 1918 to 1920 are in the main track, usually the higher priced ones, into which the This saved slowing up, and later the makers naturally have built more life and durabil- engineer notified the conductor that ity than in cheaper cars. Many low-priced cars if conditions were satisfactory with

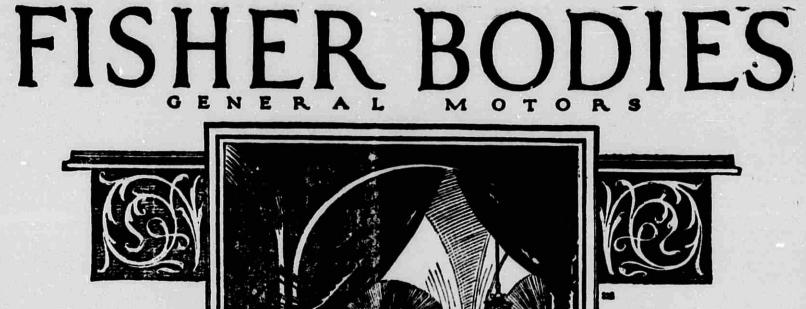
of 1922, and occasionally some as young as 1924, regard to the train, he would not stop are junked. are junked. It is true of almost every car, of not too an-mission to proceed was given, sparcient origin, that it has considerable potential ing another delay. The wires were service left in it, but the cost of rehabilitation strung over the tops of the cars .- Popis too high when new car prices are considered. ular Mechanics Magazine. Our last two years of prosperity have been re-sponsible, too, for the flood of cars into the Shave With Cuticura Scap stream flowing toward the wrecking yards. Almost And double your razor efficiency a everyone would rather possess a bright, mechani- well as promote skin purity, skin comcally perfect automobile than a used one if by any fort and skin health. No mug, n means he can afford it. And with the popularizing slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irricounts for nothing. Stockroom conditions, of of the installment plan of purchase, almost every tation even when shaved twice daily. one can at least bring into his possession, if only One soap for all uses-shaving, bathtemporarily, this bright, new car by making a ing and shampooing .-- Advertisement. down payment on it of almost less actual cash than would be demanded for a used car. So he gets the impetus which finally lands it, often pre-

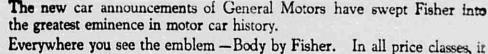
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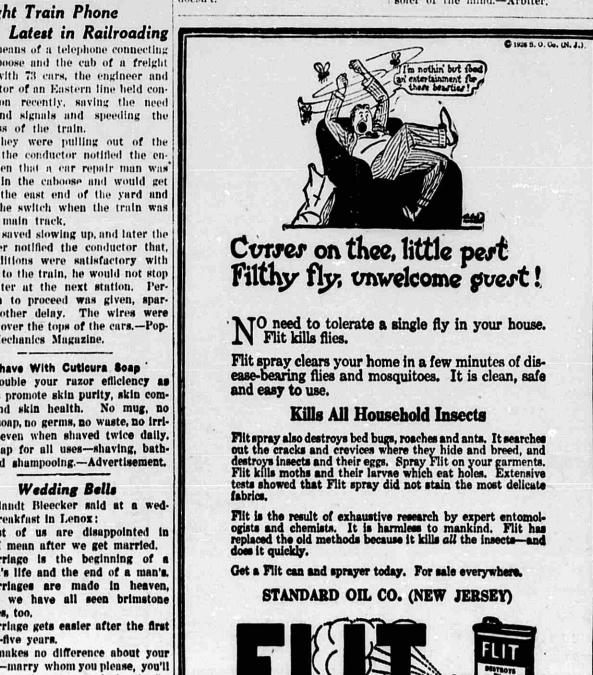
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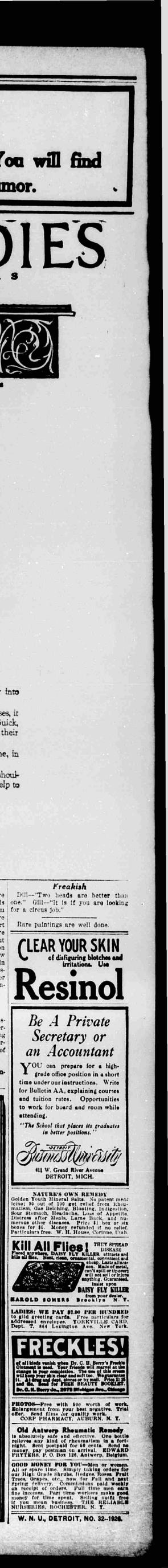
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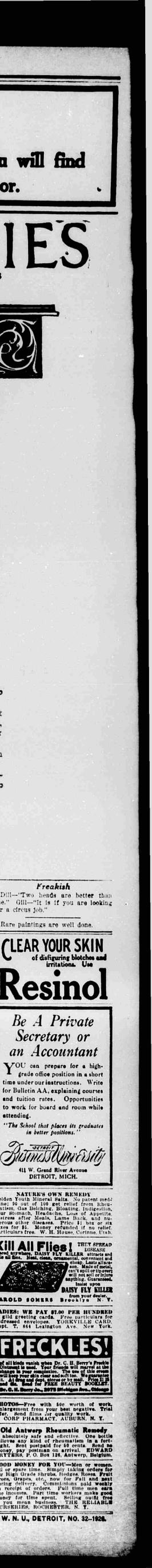
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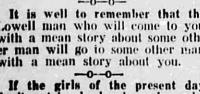
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The eighteenth annual reunion of the Drew decendants was held at Campau Lake Sunday, there being eighty to answer to the roll call. There were people from Detroit, Lansing, Clarksville, Ionia, Morri-son Lake, Kalamazoo, Keene, Grand Bapids and Alto. Rapids and Alto. There will be an ice cream social at David Sterzick's Wednesday night, August 18. Everybody come Cake will be served with the ice Mrs. Luther Sterzick, who is in Blodgett hospital will be home this The South Lowell M. E. Sunday school will have their picnic Fri-The Sterzick boys sang at the Nazarene church in Lowell Sunday The Rollins girls were home over Miss Marie Sterzick, of Detroit, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rapids took them to Grand Haven Sterzick. Elmer Vanwater returned Satur-day afternoon from Cadillae. NORTH KEENE. Coming J. Works Karning and Mrs. Terrigo, of York State, and Mrs. Terrigo, of York State, and Mrs. Terrigo, of York State,

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signs, and taking the one at the day. One hundred being present, edge of a strange town literally, he drove in and prepared to be real visiting friends in this place. He sat on the curb for Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Coles and Tower home. an hour and not one person even Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, of Delooked friendly, much less asked troit, are visiting at the home of Than serve at some great city's him any questions about what luck Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gilbert and other he was having among strangers. This is a mistake common to us all. We boast of our friendliness and advartise the fact to the world Thomas Blakeswell has broke to be the boast of the O. M. Olive church which is quite a distance south of Elkhart, Ind., and who has so often been he was having among strangers. friends. all. We boast of our friendliness Mrs. June Fahrni. and advertise the fact to the world, Thomas Blakeswell has broke but we never exercise our shaking ground for a new addition to his called to assist with the services at this place, was given a real sur-To use a pen that's free, , Than have the swellest kind of job Bossed by a company; For I have learned this lesson well That vision comes to few, And when you edit your own

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tives at Lansing this week. William Johnson and wife, ac-companied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Raymond, of near Detroit, spent Sun day at Gunn Lake. The full force of bean picker: were again given work at the Elm-dale elevator. Grover Draper and wife, of To ledo, Ohio, came Sunday to visit the latter's parents and sister, Da Weaver and wife, and Mrs. H. I Krauss and family. S. W. Custer and wife, Mrs. S. Sargeant and children and E. Grant and wife attended the chicken

pie supper at Bowne Center las Friday night. Miss Eloise Miller is spending a couple of weeks with her sister Janet, with relatives in Indiana. -----Lowell Free Chautauqua, Aug ust 22-25.

-He Must Fortune Teller-You have a ten dency to let things slide. Young Man-Yes, I play the trompone.-Penn State Froth. Contractory and the second statements When the Boss Is Around

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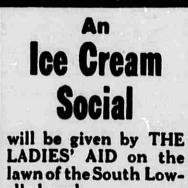
had held out their hand to signal a left turn or a stop. So it all goes to show, as we have argued before and as every motorist in kowell will agree, that when the facts are shift-ed down it will be found that al-most every accident could have been averted by a little display of care, "Courtesy Means Safety" is just as sensible a stores in Lowell. Metropolitan department stores hnow the game of merchandising, and it is noticeable that they keep up a great deal of advertising through the summer. If it pays for hem, it will pay for the stores in Lowell. -0-0-UNE are glad to hear political can-didates talking about "honesty." It shows that they are at least think-ing about it. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. *Courtesy Means Safety is just as sensible a slogan as one can adopt and follow, for seldom do you hear of anyone being maimed or killed when one or both drivers are show-ing a little consideration for each of the City Methodist Union, repreing a little consideration for each other. -0-0-It is well to remember that the Lowell man who will come to you with a mean story about some other er man will go to some other man er man will go to some o with a mean story about you. loyal, law-abiding citizen of Kent her daughter Mrs. James Needham, Jr. Frank Graham made a business

drs. Sowerby, of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladner, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carrie Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Saranac, were callers on Mrs. Needham, Sr., Saturday evening. Mrs. Isabelle Needham Sunday after-

f illness. The traffic Saturday afternon was something flerce since opening of

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ell church, Wednesday, Aug. 18. Home-Made Ice Cream and Cake. **Everybody Welcome.**

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Ionia, spent Saturday afternoon at rison last Thursday

To make the small things count, o show the work, the woes, the joys, There was a man who believed in the reunion at Lake Odessa last Satur-there was a man who believed in the state of th

FALLASBURG FACTS. We feel the farmers of this vicin-ity greatly appreciated and enjoyed the commendable effort made by let's loosen up and act human when FALLASBURG FACTS.

Mrs. Frank Graham is spending a number of days with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, of Cedar Springs, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen.

W. H. Murphy assisted a few days in caring for his brother, Charles, of Alto, who was removed to Grand Rapids for treatment. Mrs. Needham, Sr., was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Baker, Monday morning, on account

To those wanting extra copies of The Ledger please call for them within a week of publication. Af-ter that they have to be "dug up" and can't always be found. if.



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ITEMS OF THE TOWN Try Ledger job print. H. F. Dawson, who has been it

Odessa.

Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ros-cuberger, of Seeley Corners a son, Julian C. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant and family spent Sunday at Greenville with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday eve-ning in Lowell. Mrs. Harvey Coons quest the first

 Dodgo-Buick-Willys Knight-Overland. Gould's garage. adv. George Lucas, Garage adv. George Lucas, Garage adv. George Lucas, Swife and Seven adv. Simon Goss, wife and sister-in- and Mrs. Steven Carler and family in drs. Weshcok Dennisen, all of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Young, Mich returned with them for a largette Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Weshcok Dennisen, all of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Young, Mich returned with them for a largette Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. New Young, of largette Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Weshcok Dennisen, all of the former's sister, Mrs. Techanner, Mrs. Iterry K. The better work shop because of new and improved tools and exceed.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Herrill at Sunfield. Mrs. Alter George Hawkins, sister and law, friend of Bay City, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Techanner, the advected at the homes of Harvey. Collier and D. H. Watters last week.
 Mrs. Alter Santweek, Mrs. The better work shop because of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Kerby, of the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Kerby, of the former's sister, Mrs. Alter Paroner, and Mrs. Watter Santweek, Mrs. Henry Kerby, of the former's sister, Mrs. And Mrs. Alten Bennett are generating free door of the former's sister, Mrs. And Mrs. Alten Bennett are generating free door of the former's sister, Mrs. Energy Kerby, of the former's mother, Mrs. John Boston, but now of Pasadat the ond free week at different in Sund. Starnae, were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Energy Kerby, of the former's mother, Mrs. John Boston, but now of Pasadat, Parone, Kerba, Mrs. And Mrs. Alten Bennett are Jorden and Mrs. Keret Mechanics, Gould's Garanta, and Mrs. Watter Market, and Mrs. State Week, Mrs. Baston and family and brother, Mrs. Mary Bannoh, Crimer Mrs. Mary Bannoh, Mrs. Alten Bennett are Jorden and Mrs. Corin Sterkins and Mrs. George Lake, sport Tuesday with Mrs. Maday at Wooday at Wo land. Gould's garage. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander en- ville,

Vergennes. Humming bird, \$1.50 guaranteed silk hose, all shades, including the new mouve toupe and lichen grey at Weekes.' adv. Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Cholerton Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowes drove to Flint last Thursday, returning Fri-day, accompanied by her son Har-vey Balcolm and family for the Weeke. Marens Putnam, of folia, are the past week with his family N. L. Coons, Mrs. Putnam ar daughter will return to their hor Saturday. Sherman Avery returned by

ter Flora called on Mrs. Winks and waukee with their son. They at- Mr, and Mrs. Will Covell, and Mr. Sherman Avery returned how Mrs. Bussell at their homes at Morse tended the big carnival to celebrate and Mrs. Milton Stillwell and daugh- late in the week after a most su Lake Sunday.

for two weeks is improving. "The Barrier" by Rex. Beach at Strand theater Friday and Saturday. Dependable used cars—all makes —reasonable prices. Gould's Gar-age. adv. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wachterhauser and son Paul, spent Sunday at Lake Odessa. Everybody come to the "Keen Mr. and Mrs. H. Wisner, of Grand Karnival" at Lee Lampkin's Friday Bapids, called on Mrs. Helen Batey August 13, at 8 p. m. See Keene

Itives.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles, Mrs.
 Margaret Dennis and Miss Kate Perry spent Thursday afternoon in Ionia.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsheck, of Ionia, were week-end
 Children spent Sunday at Woodard Lake resort.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and daughters Florence and Hazet are visiting for a few days at Suttons and dren are spendin week with the hor Mrs. L. M. Yeiter

near Traverse City and at North- that city.

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or 157. (c 50 tf Allie Covert and wife, of Rock-ford and Mrs. Lottie Covert Kulin, week were Mr. and Mrs. Boylan, of grandmother, Mrs. Engle Hanson. of Saranac, were Lowell visitors Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxon and son Mrs. Thomas Wyles

Mrs. H. C. Barnes and son return-ed Friday to their home in Cas-ticipated in the event. and Mrs. Bowes. (c) of draid Balands, spent Tuesday pital and his friends hope for speedy recovery. his home in Columbus, Ohio, after Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beckquist and end guests at the home of Mr. and Grand Ledge, are visitors this we

 Stews and a good cup of Coffee.
 Child, all of Grand Rapids, and Mr.
 On Mrs. Susan while one day last week.
 In the morning of an August day will not be wasted. Plan to attend, and friends in California, stopping on their way home, all returning to Child, of Lansing, called on their aunt, Miss Loretta Child last Sunday at the home of W. Long.
 Mrs. M. Boudia and little daughter Betty, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Smith a few days last week.
 In the morning of an August day will not be wasted. Plan to attend, Annual election of officers for the Women's Missionary society occurs Friday, August 13, at the Church house.

 The Fourth Quarterly conference will be held Thursday, August 19 **ecceepeepeepeepe** at 7:45 with District Superintendent Blewfield presiding. All members of the church are urged to attend. Last Sunday the church was presented with a beautiful silk altar flag. The gift was made by the Women's Belief Corps and presented by Mrs. Shear. Thank you,

ladies. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH. Lloyd H. Nixon, pastor. Sunday worship at 9:00 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Churcl school at 10:00, in charge of Car You will be welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Woodman hall. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Aug. 14. Subject: "Jesus Mocked; The Crucifixion, Matt 27: 27-43. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Luther Butler on Vergennes road. Any one who does not attend prayer meeting anywhere are wel-

come to meet with us. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Sunday services are held at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank. Subject for the lesson sermon for Aug. 15th, "Soul." Every one cordially invited.

ED IN THE RUSH. -Walter Both, of Ann Arbor, spent Wieland. Richard Watters has returned Sunday. ming in Lowell.
 Mrs. Harvey Coons spent the first of the week at the Herman cottage at Beaver Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and inter of her sister, Mrs. Will C.
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 Mrs. Hattie Scott spent Friday in Lansing.
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 Mrs. Thomas Wykes has returned it Beaver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and son are visiting relatives and friends at Shelby. Mrs. How so her sister, Mrs. Will C. Mrs. Hattie Scott spent Friday in Lansing. Mrs. Hattie Scott spent Friday Mrs. Thomas Wykes has returned from a week's outing with Grand Barryton. Saturday night and Sunday guests of John Wright, Sr., were Wilson

of Saranac, were Lowell visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Headworth and family, of Grand Rapids, spent the morning for Traverse City, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clerk, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McPherson in Versammer Traverse City and at North-

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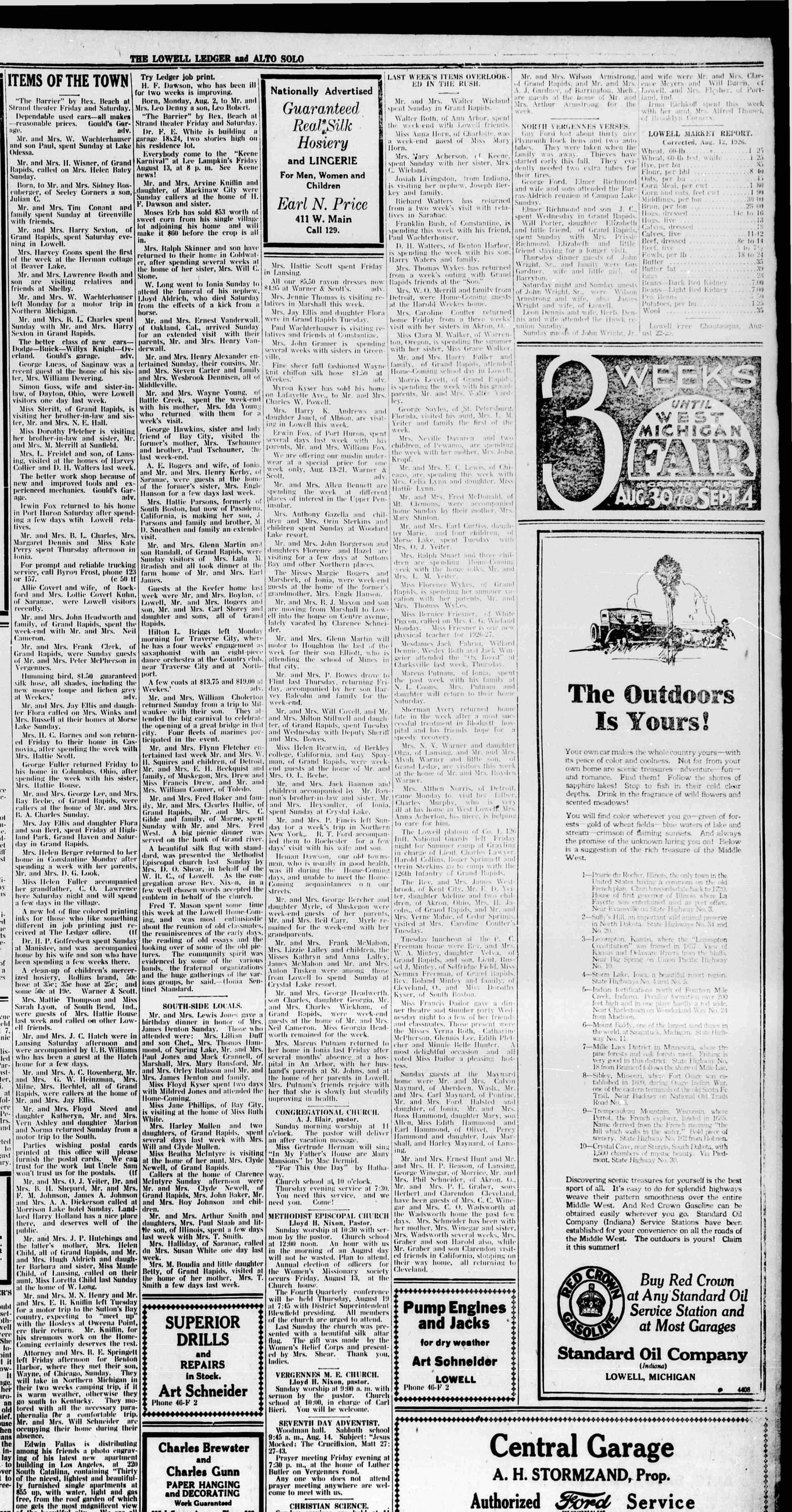
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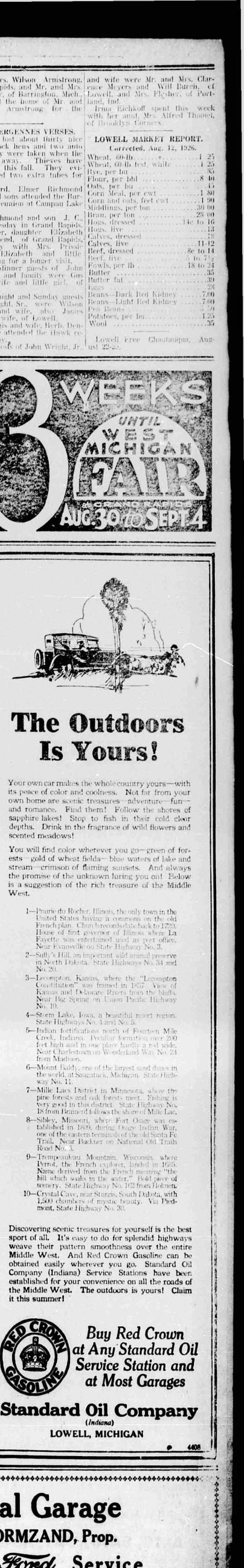
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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUG. 12

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO SOUTH-WEST NEWS. r. and Mrs. George Butcher, of E. W. Aldrich and sons, Ernes

 Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, of New York Sinte, returned to their home Thursday morning after spending some time with the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boulard and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boulard and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boulard and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boulard and
 E. W. Aldrich and sons, Ernest and Howard, were Sunday guests at the home of Ed. Easterbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck and daughters attended the Peck-Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rap-its Source Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Strank Peck and daughters attended the Peck-Fuller Mrs. Earl Colby has not been very
 SOUTH BOWNE BUNDLE. H. F. Miller and family, Maybell Johnson and Maybell Scott are spending the week at the former's

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with K. K. Vining, of Grand Bapids, Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg and son Merle, and Miss Thelma Johnson, of Grand Rapids, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nevers ar Gould's garage. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nevers ar Gould's garage. Mr. and Mrs. Jester Nevers ar demonstrate canning club work.

Eleanor Middlebrook and L. Schrader, of Greenville, called at family Monday. Albert Duell's Wednesday evening Thomas were in Caledonia Monday. land Miss Eleanor remained for a

Miss Vada Linton had as her Sunday dinner guests Miss Esther Bun- Sunday evening, ker and friend, Miss Peggy Morgan, f Battle Creek, Lawrence Maxon, Ed. Bennett and Gus Wingeier. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ticknor and son Clarence, of East Bochester, N. Tuesday evening to Concord, came Y., arrived Tuesday evening to spend their vacation with relatives here. Mrs. Ticknor was formerly Miss Lojs Wilson. Mark D. Maletyre and daughter. Mrs. E. D. Melntyre and daughter, returned to their home Thursday. Hopkins, Mrs. Benning and two dren, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Sunday visitors of Miss May Star-ner and Miss Helen Purdy. Leander Kline and wife took Mrs. Sarah Behler to her farm home to spend a few hours Sunday after- Whitneyville school picnic at Cam-

and family, of Mulliken, spent Mon-day night with Elmer Ellis and ed the Freeport M. E. Sunday school picnic at Campau Lake Friday. The man who loves his little wife

 Iamily.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorndike
 Mr. and Mrs. Aarron Heintzlemen
 The man who loves his little wife

 And daughter, of Lansing, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs.
 Belding and Hastings Sunday.
 The man who loves his little wife

 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorndike and daughter, of Lansing, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thorndike. Mrs. Elmer Ellis and sons spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Nash and family, of Caub Rowne South Bowne. Prof. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, of Elida, Ohio, were dinner guests Sat-Urday at the Eash home. Prof. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, of Elida, Ohio, were dinner guests Sat-urday at the Eash home. Dr. B. S. Thut and tamby, of the end there and report a good time. Phil—I intend to open negotiations with you soon with a ylew to funding

BOWNE CENTER.

Sinclair, of Lowell, Peter Thomas, BABY CHICKS OR SALE-Large ida, visited Mr. and Sunday in honor of Mrs. Corwin · Ellis Tuesday and Wed- Porritt's birthday. The family were Peckhain and son Vie- Jesse Boulard and children. were Thursday visitors ited Belle Almstead at the home Mrs. Lottie Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey recently Flossie Bedell, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore at- Percy Boulard and wife, of Grand tended the Jersey breeders picnic Rapids, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boulof the season at Bowne Center Fri- and Anna Smith were Sunday visit-It was a fine supper, r of girls in this vicinity ors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas Guy Smith and I. Burkholder : Alto Grange hall Friday companied Dee Bryant to Lady friend from New York

Mrs. Hubert Smith and daughter, of Sterling, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Guy Smith. Mrs. Clara and daughter Malda Mrs. Clara and daughter Mable visited in Paw Paw recently, Howard McDannel, of Mulliken, called on Waterman Thomas and Howard Houghton, now of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents and other friends, returning

ALASKA ATOMS. Listen for the wedding bells. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, of H. Rich and two sons have been camping south of Hastings the past spend a few hours Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Behler is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valda Watts for several days. The Winks family reunion was held at the old homestead Saturday, August 7. About Mty were pres-ent, among them being Mrs. Frank Newson and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newson and family, of Nashville, Tenn. of Nashville, Tenn. The Godfrey-Bunker reunion was held at Reeds Lake Monday, Aug-ust 9. Those from Alto who at-tended were Miss Esther Bunker and Gerald, and Miss Peggy Mor-gan, William Bunker and daughters, Mrs. Claude Silcox and the Misses Orpha and Beatrice Bunker. M. D. Hoyt M. D. Hoyt

Spring Lake. Fred Brown, of Cloverdale, is visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. C. W. King. Lowell Free Chautauqua, August 22-25.

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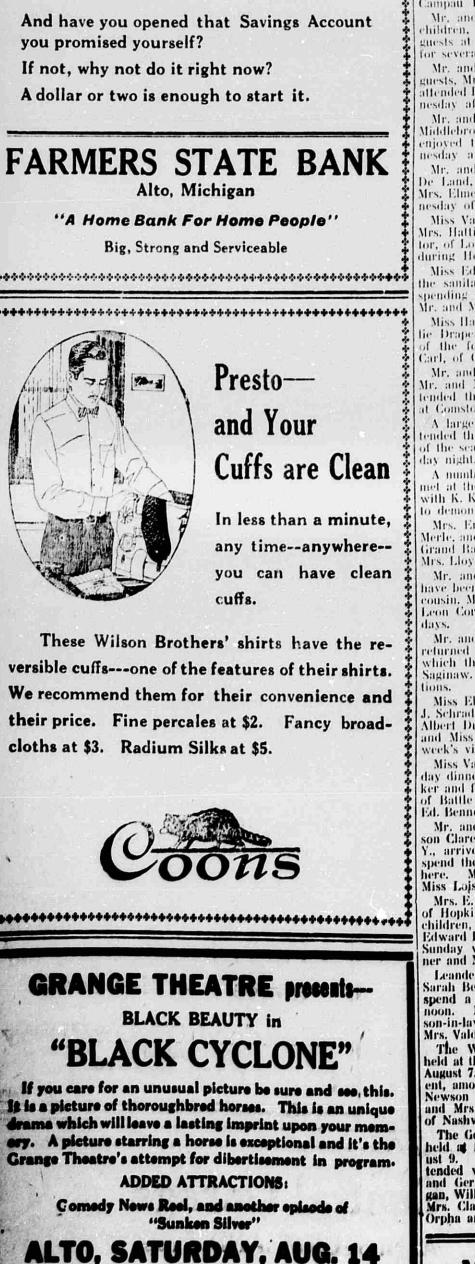
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Earl Starbard and family, with Mrs. E. H. Thompson visited E. S. and Wednesday evening in Grand (Custer and wife, of East Campbell, Rapids.

Ledger want ads pay. LA BARGE RIPPLES. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Toms and litt son, of Detroit, spent Saturday nigh Mrs. Charles Loring is spending a

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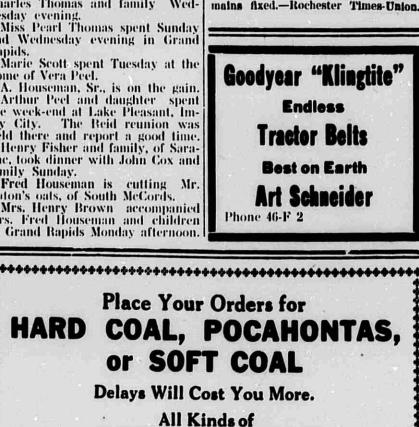
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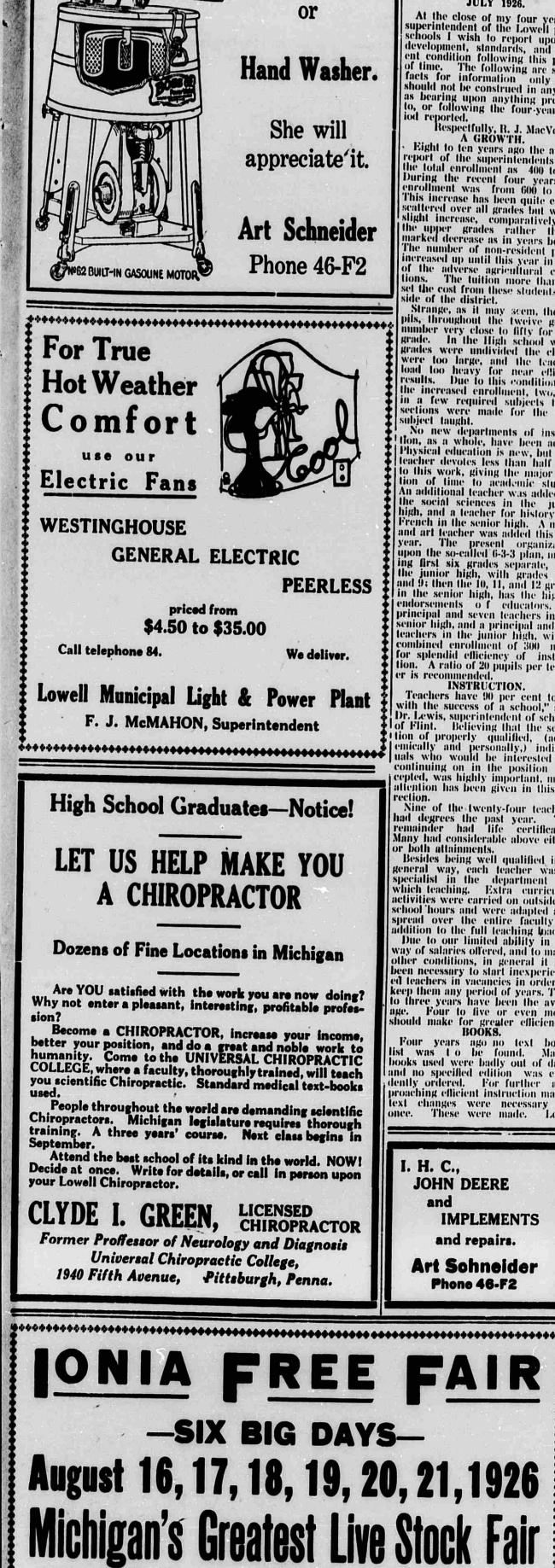
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Nine of the twenty-four teachers had degrees the past year. The remainder had life certificates. Many had considerable above either

Many had considerable above either or both attainments. Besides being well qualified in a general way, each teacher was a specialist in the department in which teaching. Extra curricular activities were carried on outside and spread over the entire faculty in addition to the full leaching bad. Due to our limited ability in way of salaries offered, and to many other conditions, in general it has been necessary to start inexperience ed teachers in vacancies in order to keep them any period of years. Two to three years have been the aver-ed teachers in vacancies in order to keep them any period of years. Two to three years have been the aver-ed teachers in vacancies in order to keep them any period of years. Two to three years have been the aver-et touch wake for greater efficiency.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND PATRONS OF SCHOOL Will materially influence good cur, of interf perty found, adminis-CURRICULUM AND COURSES OF tration and careful planning, also community activities

side of the district. Strange, as it may seem, the pu-ne building has frequent need for R. ils, throughout the tweive grades some such provision for temporary umber very close to fifty for each illness or until the patient could be grade. In the High school where satisfactorily removed home. \$500 The Greenville Free Fair of the

uals who would be interested in two grades, and of necessity the August 28th. continuing on in the position ac- kindergarten children transported attention has been given in this di- Many other minor changes have

THE PRODUCT.

Some development in student morale and scholarship is evidenced m reports of various state a inversity inspectors who have vi led us each year. Lowell High school was again accredited by the North Central association of approved schools after having been dropped for a few years. This past year the maximum term of hree years was given for approval upon inspection by the state de-partment and for the University where formerly not over a two year period was given. Results at the south ward, whe ing six grades so the there are now about thirty pupils and a teacher who is as well quali-fied as in any of the grades. With the tuition arrangement the transpupils now from two rural districts is a marked advan-tage to all concerned. Each rural district voted strongly in favor of \$3.50 makes \$1.50 on \$2.00 in-

> THE INVESTMENT. The direct tax from the has not changed to any large de since 1920 when it was set at \$30 ree years. The two years follow ng it was increased to \$35,000 hiefly to care for cleaning up of a loating indebtedness and for needed improvements and repair. The past year it has been reduced to \$32,000, and with a continuation of factors set going for increased in come from tuition, state and feder funds for agriculture and her economics the amount by direct tax should be further reduced unless rather unexpected conditions arise Sound, permanent investments o school money saves in the long rur Piece-meal patching up to get by from year to year is poor business for the public as well as for any individual enterprise. The policy has been for efficiency from each

dollar expended on a permanent basis rather than to see how cheap-ly the school could be run, just from one year to the next. Such permanent investment can come in general only by selecting a superintentent in whom confidence is placed to take active leadership in all the affairs of the active leadership is placed to take active leadership in all the affairs of the school, and by keeping him on the job the year round over a period of years. The combination superinteney and head o f the agricultural department works well for this and at a saving to the district from any other plan due to greater state aid because of the advantages which such a com-bination renders to the agricultural department.

RECOMMENDATIONS. 1. That the board of education act only as a committee of the whole, 2. That the superintendent sub-mit a detailed budget, and that one be adopted after careful considera-tion, giving the superintendent pow-er to buy all supplies and be respon-sible for the financial activities in relation to the school.

R. J. MacVean. GREENVILLE FREE FAIR.

grades were undivided the classes was received from the state for the year, Aug. 24-25-26-27-28, is planned grades were undivided the classes were too large, and the teaching load too heavy for near efficient results. Due to this condition and the increased enrollment, two, and in a few required subjects three, sections were made for the same subject taught. No new departments of insteac-tion, as a whole, have been added. tion, as a whole, have been added. been to the department and the the merchants of Greenville and the Physical education is new, but each school in general. No modern school Greenville Free Fair. and art teacher was added this past year. The present organization upon the so-called 6-3-3 plan, mean-ing first six grades separate, then the junior high, with grades 7, 8, and 9; then the 10, 11, and 12 grades in the senior high, has the highest endorsements of 1 educators. A principal and seven teachers in the senior high, and a principal and five teachers in the junior high, with a combined enrollment of 300 make for splendid efficiency of instruc-tion. A ratio of 20 pupils per teachtion. A ratio of 20 pupils per teach-er is recommended. INSTRUCTION. Tradicional state wilds, one of the frequency of the fr

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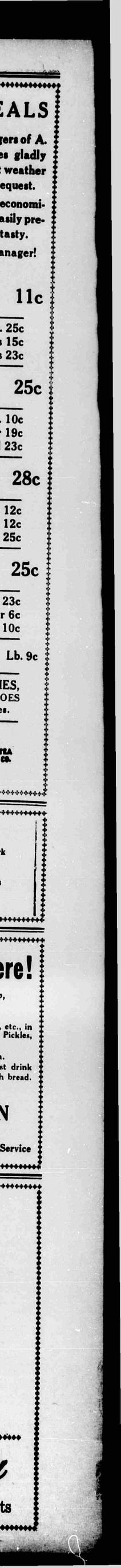
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Tribal Markings of Native of Northwest Australia

earl industry and a considerable con- turns in the comparatively narrow (v. 7). waters of the Indian ocean which lap of tide here is 35 feet. Its shores

sends out. Fifty-odd years ago there

occasional visits. This mission controls 10,000 acres of land, has sev. On this island the blacks are noted 2. Jethro's plan (vv. 19-23).

BERCIALLY, northwestern lands and dangerous reefs are sprinso and became an im- Graveyard and passed safely to the 11. Moses' Reception more tricky Whirlpool pass, where (vv. 7-12).

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Jethro's Visit to Moses (vv. 1-6). The occasion (v. 1). Upon the receipt of the news of the arvelous deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, Jethro went out to meet Moses. We should be so definitely in God's service that lie can accomplish mighty works through us in order that the world may be brought to an acquaintanceship with the Lord (Natt 5:10).

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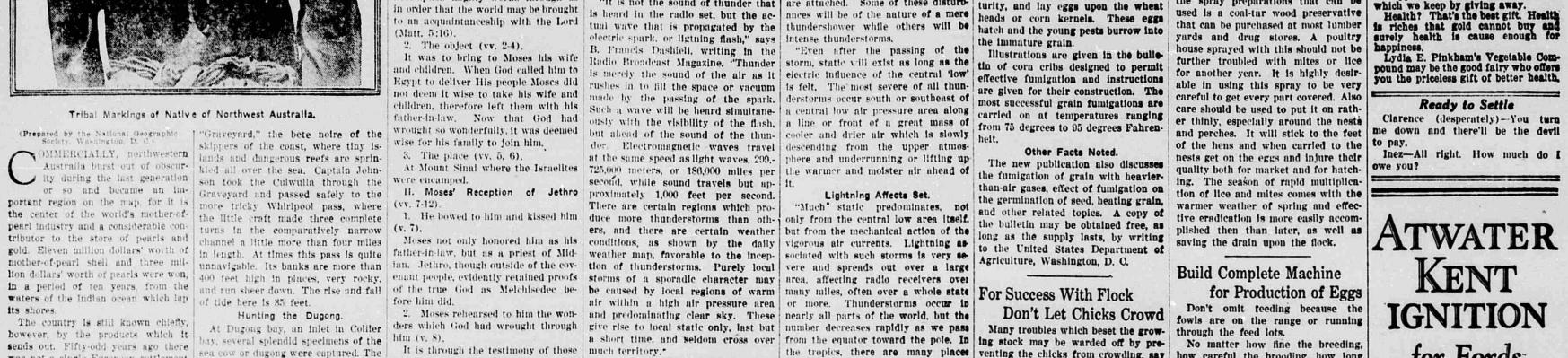
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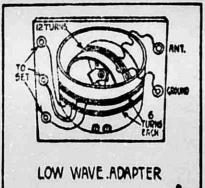
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Bay Mission station, established thir-
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order. There are 250 blacks perma-
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ation is 30 feet.matter of judging, but of teaching the
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A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

insects Cause Big Grain Loss

Damage May Be Reduced. by Early Harvesting and **Prompt Fumigation.**

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It is best to harvest grain crops as sect infestation of grains. Where Insects Develop.

Where insects Develop. The idea that insects develop from the germ of grain, although long since discredited, still persists among grain handlers and producers. The fact is, says the department, that grain often becomes infested with insects before it is harvested. The rice weevil and the Angoumois grain moth live over the winter in the grain bins, fly to the near-by fields of ripening wheat and corn as these are nearing mathe immature grain.

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Kerosene has been used probably soon as possible after maturity and to more than any other one thing on the fumigate them promptly in order to average farm for fighting the lice and kill any stored grain insects, says the mites found in the poultry house. It United States Department of Agri- is sudden death and very satisfactory culture. Farmers now suffer enormous except for one thing: evaporation is losses from insect damage to grains. Farmers' Bulletin 1483-F, just issued, brings out nany interesting facts relative to the cause and extent of in- ways on hand is a real advantage. Mixed half and half with waste machine oll or crank-case oll, kerosene

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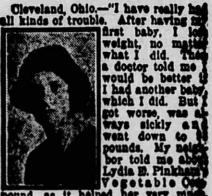
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In 1982 Sir John Forrest of Bun-bur, the noted Australian explore and it is eaten by whites and blacks and statesman, made an investigation in this division, and shortly afterward payable gold in the country at Halis propertion of waves when the began. The latest expedition for the region was made whilm the past few years to a smart protection of 19 med offend sachine to the statesman, made an investigation in this division, and shortly afterward by and 50 meter down of the states and and weighed nearly where a visit was made to So feet. The adapter shown is vary simple Bay Mission station, established thir y years go by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years go by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years go by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, established thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y years ago by a Spanish region Bay Mission station, stablished thir y tree stations are now the stablished thir y tree stations are now the stablished thir y tree stations are now the stablished ther y tree stations are now the stablished thir y tree stations are now the stablished thir y tree stations are now the stablished ther the tree stablished ther the attract the function the tr part middlings and 10 per cent meat insulator. This past winter, with its clouds of soft coal smoke, was a most Live-Stock Marketing finely cut green stuff makes up a satscraps, with some oyster shell and

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"GO TOGETHER" FOODS In the study of foods, if we plu

thick entirely from children. The Capes of all lengths are used on Among the styles pre tom of feeding small children away from the family table is a good as then they need not see or ht foods not good for them. Concentrated foods should be rved with things which will serve dilute them, hence the custom of erving dry crackers with cheese or ecombined with rice, macaroni, Mominy or bread and milk in various

another concentrated for used on bread and potatoes, maka balanced ration. Small portions of foods well-mastiated will be well-digested while over-

ting will cause trouble, If the family has a light meal for e of the day it should be the cook's to make up the deficiency in the Planning the meals a week or mor d gives the housewife an op-

rtunity to use wisely the foods at and thus avoid waste. Condiments aid digestion, add lavor and enhance the pleasure of many foods; they should be served paringly and never given to children. The reason for serving apple sauce ith pork is that the acld of the apple helps in the digestion of the pork and so it seems an agreeable com-

It is a good plan for the housewife od to serve together. Roast of beef. orkshire pudding, lamb with peas, teak with fried onions or mushrooms and such other vegetables as are apropriate.

Take occasional trips to some teanom or hotel where food is served sicely, to learn new ways of serving od and new combinations and gar-



the tongue, adding a bit of enion juice, showing pipings of satin and featursutmeg, salt and pepper, a tablespoon- ing large pockets and flaring sleeves. evening black chiffon appears in lowful of chopped green pepper. Prepare Coats of this kind are usually made necked sleeveless gowns that have full and half broth with the tongue, adding two tablespoonfuls each of flour ad butter cooked together. Sweet cream may be used instead of milk. emitting the milk and butter; add the

tongue and pour over squares of buttered toast. Gateau a la Africaine,-Beut three errs, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the same of flour. To the beaten yolks add the sugar, beat well, add the flour and heaten whites, stiring lightly, add flavoring, and bake in patty tins. When cool remove the centors, fill with whipped cream sweetmed and flavored and put together in mirs. Cover with chocolate icing. Weish Rabbit .-- Out one-half pound of cheese into bits, put it into a saucein, scald a pint of milk, add a beaten one to which has been added two tableconfuls of flour and one-half teamoonful of salt. Let this mixture cool, rring until smooth, then pour the milk into the cheese and beat vigorwith an erg beater. Season to with cayenne pepper and serve

a hot buttered toast or large crackers which have been browned and but-Cocca Angel Food, - Take one-sourth of a cupful of cocca, fill the ap with flour. Beat one cupful of g whites until stiff, add one cupful sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of aream of tartar. Fold in the flour and cocoa and bake in a tube pan just angel food. Serve with strawber-

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To Be Expected

The KITCHEN TRAVEL AND OTHER WRAPS; BLACK FROCKS ARE POPULAR

IN traveling" or getting ready for there are long, soft enveloping capes vacations and outings, the shops are of tweed that look equal to all emermaking exhibits of new coats in novel gencies of travel whether by train, moaptations of current styles. These tor, ship or airplane. Some of these exhibits attract the rank and file of us are in the novelty weaves of tweed with their many novelties, but sell us and ombre shadings and many coats smart utility coats that will answer have ragian sleeves. for all-round wear, including travel. However flattering the colorful, However, one may indulge in a nov- cool and dainty frocks, popular for elty or so without extravagance, since present wear in the afternoon or ext. We should avoid serv. There are many pretty tailored mod-black or black-and-white dresses that ing of cream soup, fat els in white fiannel, sometimes with in- make their annual appearance in midment, sweet potatoes, a lays on collar and cuffs of light colors. summer and are with us once again. vegetable with draws Flannels and kashmir in coral pink, There is always a place in the wardbutter since and a salad light green and sand, topped by white robe, summer or winter, for the black with a rich mayonnaise lapin collars are cut in the straight- dress, but its unique smartness makes dressing-fall dishes of line fashion, varied by capes and cape a stronger impression in summer light fact value—in one meal. itishes hard to digest should be belts of the fabric.



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 Ferperand by the United States Department inter on eccasionally. It is and should be removed. Plums put up crepe-and monkey fur contributes a crepe de chine models with rippling one tablespoonful of sugar and four cupfuls of four with looped fringe of wool yarn. Cover closely and put to rise, giving plenty of room for rising. In the morn-ing beat well, turn into greased muffin pans and set to rise an hour, then bake ng beat well, turn into greased mumn pans and set to rise an hour, then bake in a moderate oven. Tongue on Toast,—This is another Introduction of the second **good** breakfast dish which uses the collar of summer fur. The coat at charming medium for black-and-rough pieces of bolled tongue. Mince the right is a little more elaborate, white frocks with white lingerie



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Hot-Pack Method and the Pressure Canner Should Be Used for String Beans. (Prepared by the United States Department | beans in the pods are cut in two and

be a constant supply. Of these, the youngest and most tender should be canned whenever they are ready. As there will be more from time to time, this plan makes the work of canning easier, for one may do a canner full at thus interval and the pack to better advantage. It drives out the air in the tissues and thus makes to be the pack to be the superval there will be more from time to time, this plan makes the work of canning easier, for one may do a canner full at a time, instead of having to handle thus makes exhausting unnecessary. ine skull. the whole crop at once. Beans that have become a little large may be used are put at once into the hot canner X-ray photographs will show the presence of rue in these allows the the second se have become a little large may be used are put at once into the hot canner directly on the table, and if they are the beans, even those in the center of There is only one thing to do, when the beans, even those in the center of cooked as soon as possible after being gathered they will have a fine flavor. The pressure canner is recom-mended for canning string beans, says the United States Department of Ag-rienture. Plot the string beans can be done in the case of recursion for the pressure or 240 degrees Fabrenheit. Quart glass jars are processed for to minute string beans are processed for to minute string beans in the case of the tonsils by removing them in the case of the tonsils by removing the case of the tonsils by the tonsil riculture. Pick the string beans over processed for 40 minutes, pint jars for the tonsils by removing them; in the carefully, wash them thoroughly, string them and cut into pieces of the for 30 minutes.

latter is more satisfactory. Gather Pain is unpleasant. Unnecessary The piums just as they are beginning to ripen. If you decide to can them whole, prick each plum after washing, to prevent the skin from bursting. Fill them into jars and cover with boiling i strup, made by bolling together one them into jars and cover with boning sirup, made by bolling together one part of sugar and two parts of water or plum juice. Process quart and plut would be in exactly the same posi-

calories" in the foods we eat. It is sometimes assumed that calories are a measure of the nutritive value of a food. This is not correct. Calories are a measure of the fuel or energy value of a food. There are other points about the food value of any material tust as or cometimes more banana and apple, in equal proporskirts, long-bloused bodices and wide, crushed girdles, of the material. Sometimes they have floating panels. A perennial favorite returns in simple gowns of black satin, some of them sleeveless, like those shown in the picture. These are tailored types, but, being sleeveless, they are very adaptable and will see one through a

HOUSEHOLD NOTES A service wagon or wheeled tray with swivel wheels is a step-saver in Dutch Navy's Rich Prize

There's always something. The bet-er your brakes, the greater the dan-tree to your rear fenders.—Greelsy Colo.) Tribune-Republican. For Summer Wear Coats of pastel-colored sashs, par-ticularly in the bois de rose shades and the new yellows, are delightful the new yellows, are delightful the new yellows, are delightful the bits of the new of catrich feathers of matching the bits of the Nile river, which was shaped the Nile river, which was shaped

Editor of "HEALTH" (@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) SINUS INFECTION COMMON source of infection is The nose and the cavities opening . The main openings in the nose are for breathing, but opening off the nose are little cavities in the bones of the skull. The object of all of these is not known. Some of them may have to do with the voice and its resonance, very much like the sounding board in a violin has to do with its tone production. But whatever the object of these cavities may be, they may and often do become infected, with the result that pus develops and lodges in On each side of the nose just above

POINTS ON

KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

the upper jaw are two quite large cavities called the maxillary sinuses. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There's no more delicious vegetable than tender, fresh, string beans, and if properly canned, the straight-from-the-garden flavor may be retained for winter days. Most people plant string beans at intervals of two or three weeks during the season, so there will be a constant supply. Of these, the youngest and most tender should be

sinuses, located deep in the base of

aize you wish when they are served. If you expect to do much canning opening up these sinuses, washing the do this is to hold a this year, send to the United States A quick way to do this is to hold a this year, send to the United States If the infection which is causing the A quick way to do this is to hold a bundle of beans in the left hand and slice them across diagonally with scissors or a sharp knife. By this while the supply lasts. If the infection which is causing the trouble is in the appendix, the remov-ing of the appendix and draining of the abscess will relieve the symptoms of poisoning. If the gall bladder is infected the surgeon will advise that it CANNED PLUMS ARE be either removed or drained. While all cases of rheumatism, in-

good pie. Some of them can be be to cooked to make plum butter, when you are not as busy as you are during the N O ONE enjoys pain. Most of us think of pain as an evil. Yet did Plums may be canned by either the you ever stop to think that pain is cold-pack or the hot-pack method. The latter is more satisfactory Cather the human race itself?

In the bay of Matanzas, Cuba, in that has an unusually high gloss and robe, but the type and character of Make the waffles light and tender, prick it with a fork or otherwise break tured the Spanish silver fleet with its 1628, the Dutch naval forces under When the baked potato is done, Admiral Pleter Pleterse Helfn capeach frock and coat and hat, as well as the correctness of accessories. And then let the family have all they want.

> like the Greek letter delta. Now the term is used for any land so situated.

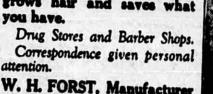


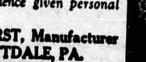


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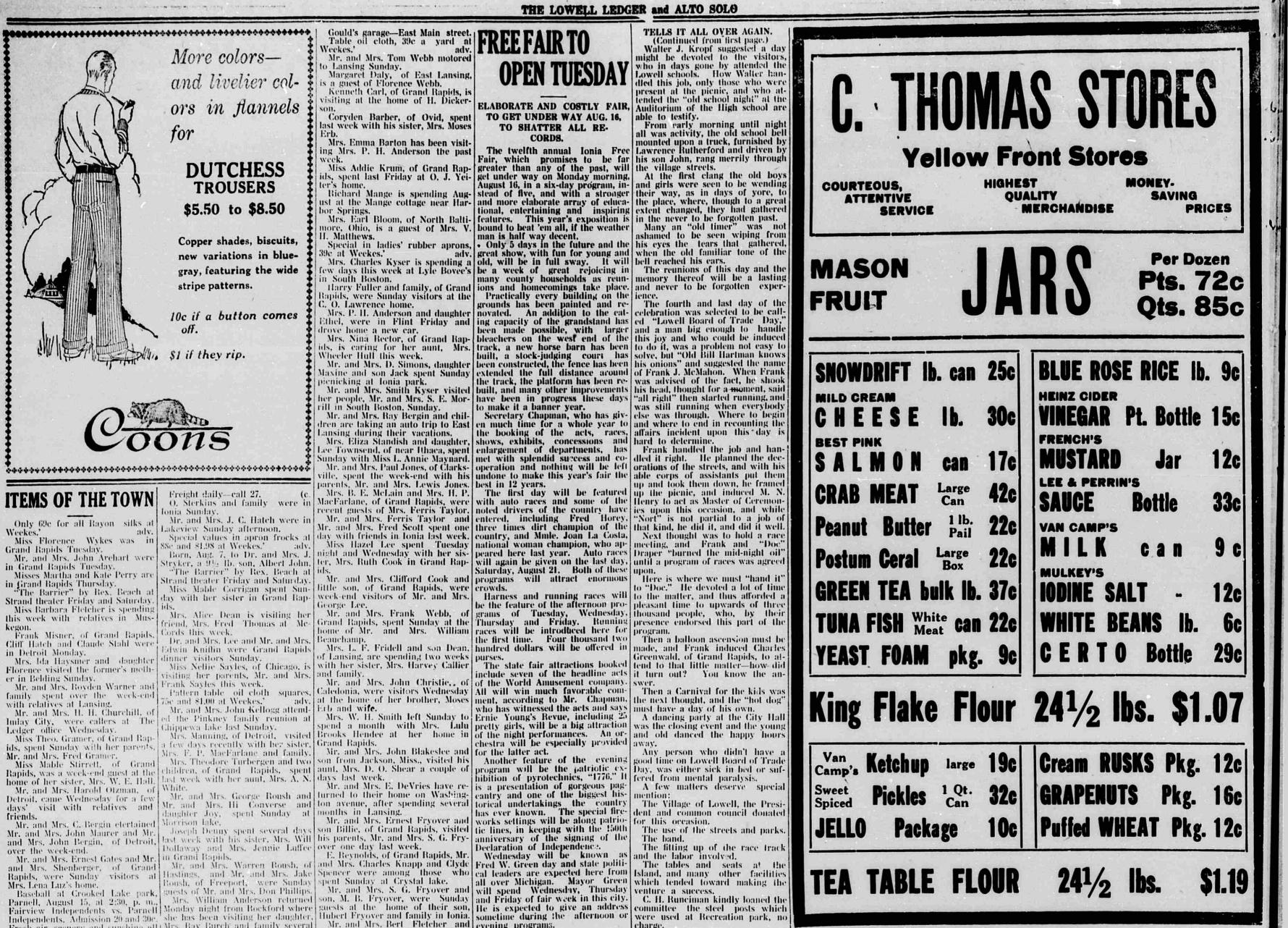






Ice Cream With Het Chocolate Sauce cup of crears used. A small amount of salt-about one-fourth of a teaspoon-water, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans the point tion if you had a body which could feel no pain. salt-about one-fourth of a tenspoon-ful in a quart of ice cream, should be added. To make hot chocolate sauce put two ounces or squares of un-weter and add 1 tablesponful of but ter and 1½ cupfuls of sugar. Stir un-til smooth and cook to a rich sirup. This will take about 15 minutes. It should be served at once, if possible, if the housekeeper is also cook, the sauce must be kept warm but not al-inter to cook while the mask of the sauce must be kept warm but not al-inter at washington.

ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE GOOD FOR CHANGE fammation of the joints, Bright's discoats of the lighter materials-like flat | ernoon there are some attractive Homemade Dish Is Nourish- Hot-Pack Way of Canning of them are and it is for this reason that the physician today carefully ex-



ITEMS OF THE TOWN

Only 69c for all Rayon silks at Weekes,' Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Arehart were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Misses Martha and Kate Perry

in Grand Rapids Thursday. "The Barrier" by Rex. Beach at

Miss Barbara Fletcher is spending this week with relatives in Mus-

kegon. Frank Misner, of Grand Rapids, Cliff Hatch and Claude Stahl were in Detroit Monday. Mrs. Ida Haysmer and daughter

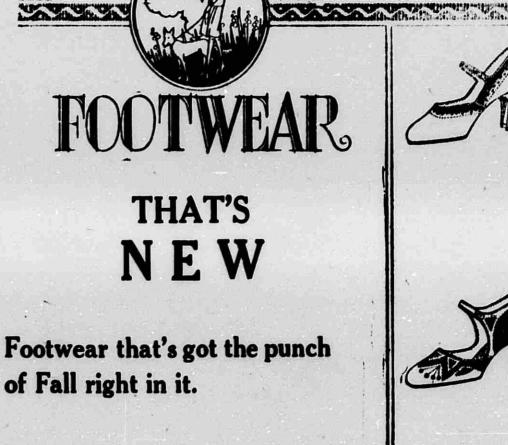
Florence visited the former's mother in Belding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner and

family spent over the week-end with relatives at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Churchill, of Imlay City, were callers at The Ledger office Wednesday.

Miss Theo. Gramer, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parents.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin etertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin etertained Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergin, of Detroit, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Shenberger, of Grand Mrs. Warren Roush, of Mr. and Mrs. Shenberger, of Grand Mrs. Warren Roush, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gates and Mr. in Grand Bapids. Mr. and Mrs. Shenberger, of Grand Mr, and Mrs. Warren Roush, of and Mrs. Charles Knapp and Clyde and Mrs. Shenberger, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors at Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer were among those who Mrs. Lena Luz's home. Roush, of Freeport, were Sunday spent Sunday at Crystal lake. Mrs. Lena Luz's home. Baseball at Crooked Lake park, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips. Parnell, August 15, at 2:30, p. m., Fairview Independents vs. Parnell Monday night from Bockford where guests at the home of their son, Independents, Admission 20 and 30c, she has been visiting her daughter, Hubert Fryover and family in Ionia. Fresh air, scenery and sunshine all Mrs. Bay Burch and family several Mr, and Mrs. Bert Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fletcher and evening programs. charge. daughter from Battle Creek, were Brewster and Gunn painted free. Harry J. Paterson, of Alma spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Borgin Mrs. Paterson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, of Lans-Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacFarlanc black board, no charge. The boys of the American Legion LOWELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION FORMED. At a meeting Monday night acted in conjunction with the villdren and Janet Hill returned home with him after having spent the week here county departments of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. an association due the fact that there was not an Taylor, and all spent Sunday with are guests at the paternal home this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon and fam-ily, Mrs. Edizabeth Lalley and fam-ily, Mrs. Edizabeth Lalley and fam-ily, Jim McMahon, Mrs. Lalley, Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley, spent Sunday at Crystal lake. Busy season for the Fallas Can-ning company draws near. The stack of 6x20 three-color mineer Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon at the William Condon, stack of 6x20 three-color mineer stack of 6x20 thre meat can labels, but our Lightning family reunion at the William Con- Burt last week. The deorations and the colored lights were the best ever. Miss Irene Parker, who has been L. A. A. PLAYGROUND BALL pending the past six weeks with LEAGUE SCHEDULE. don summer cottage at Murray lake. jobber is held for other work. spending the past six weeks with her aunts, Mrs. George Parker, and The Michigan Press association A bountiful picnic dinner was en-has issued an "Honor" list of 157 joyed by over eighty guests. The black-board was an interest-August 17th, Superior Furniture Co., vs., Lowell Specialty. August 20, North Side, vs. South ing feature. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of St. Peters- Mrs. Art Schneider returned Sunweekly newspapers of Michigan, The weather was made to order. giving bonafide paid circulations burg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Umpah vis-and advertising rates. Lowell busi-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S The crowds were large and orand advertising rates. Lowell busi-ness men who care to see how Led-Charles Young recently. Sunday Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soules, of Charles Young recently. derly. August 24th, Superior Furniture Co., vs. South Side. And the dear good people of our ger charges compare with those of Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained Woodworth, of Grand Rapids, were other newspapers of its class will these guests and Mr. and Mrs. John town left nothing undone that our August 27th, North Side, vs. Lowvisitors might have the time of their be cheerfully shown at any time at Young to a dinner in their new mother, Mrs. Ben Soules. ell Specialty. August 31st, North Side, vs. Sulives, and they did because they said Mrs. C. H. Gorte returned Sunday (If. pavillion at Pratt lake. this office. to her home in Ovid with her husperior Furniture Co. Mrs. Herman and daughter Ger-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman are We are thankful to all who con-Sept. 3rd, South Side, vs. Lowell spending this week at the home of band and sister, Miss Fannie Bieri. trude entertained Mrs. White's tributed to the success of our ven-Sunday school class and friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Harrow in who spent the day at the home of Specialty. ture, and we would not intention-Wednesday at their cottage at Brow- South Boston, while the O'Harrows, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider. Sept. 7th, Lowell Specialty, ally slight a single one. The slacker list contains not Superior Furniture Co. Sept. 10, South Side, vs. North Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and F. E. White and daughter Charlotte, Misses Esther Perry, Ethel Stinton, Mrs. Hazel Kropf, Miss Abby Mal-colm, Mrs. Freed Malcolm, Mrs. Etva Watson Wytker Micr. Mars. John Freeman are on interest in Northern Michigan. Blue crane service chilfon hose Stinton with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewarl and little son spent Sunday as the guests of Mr, and Mrs. R. J. Bland-ford, of Palm Beach, Fla., who are spending the summer in their cot-Their guests were: Mrs. with their son-in-law and daughter, ingle name. colm, Mrs. Fred Malcolm, Mrs. Elva Watson Wykes, Miss Mary Horn, \$1.00 at Weekes.' adv. tage at Macatawa Park Out of town people who aided us were many, and for fear of missing the name of the least of them, we cheerfully extend our thanks to all, To the Sports and Special Day Sept. 14th, South Side vs. Superior Furniture Co. Sept. 17th, Lowell Specialty, vs. North Side. Inez Frazer, Mrs. Fern Rolland and baby, Mrs. Crystal Jones, Mrs. L. J. Post, Miss Audie Post, Mrs. Alice Blair, Misses Edith Pletcher, Glen-nis Lee, Frances Dailor, Mrs. Edith Badwin Jake Doris O'Harrow and Mildred Taylor are spending a week in a cottage at Badwin Jake Those in the open of the spending a bill are spending a week in a cottage at a bill badwin Jake Doris O'Harrow and Mildred Taylor Son Bradfor All games start at 6:30 sharp. Committee— William C. Hartman, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson and Only 39c for all voiles and tissue son Bradford, have returned from Earl A. Thomas, nis Lee, Frances Dailor, Mrs. Edith Keith, Mrs. Vivian Schneider and Minnie Belle Hunter. After the dinner the afternoon was spent in bathing, boating and visiting. The day was enjoyed by all. Hosley, Agnes Kallinger, Ellura Frost and Lulu Belle Day. ginghams at Weekes.' adv. Miss Catherine Long, county nurse is on a vacation antil Septem-Walter J. Kropf. W. F. Murphy. Frank A. Gould, and others, who, by their fidelity acted with them, Beatrice Burt, of Belding, is viswe have only words of praise, The boys had the work and wor-ry of it all, though we who sat back iting her cousin, Bernice Lee this of near Lansing, was attended by week. cighty guests, young and old. A very enjoyable time with picnic dinner, music and visiting were features of the day. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman were Mis. Harry Holding is entertain-ing her sister and friend from Kaland watched you were ready to aid when called upon. Every mer-chant along the street who donated ******** amazoo this week. Mrs. Will Corkins and Mrs. Mame Stone visited at the home of Mr. their store windows for the use of Ans. Will control with a line wind with a weak. Stone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergin last week. Miss Dale Livingston, of Adrian, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Livingston, on South Side. y The friends of Mrs. Charles Doyle are glad to know she has returned home with her little daughter Gloria Loraine from Butterworth hospital. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Renis Doyle and sons Thomas and Earl and daughter, Dora Jane attended the c. funeral Thursday at Silver Lake of their friend, Dr. Fisher. Mrs. William Wachterhauser ac-a companied her husband on a trip s. through Northern Michigan, leaving t- Friday. They will combine bust r. ness with pleasure the next two to weeks. Mrs. Low Last and for a long, long hike. For you'll only find what you left behind Spend Thought displaying "Home-Coming features, called to Saginaw last Wednesday night on account of the serious ill-ness of her father, who passed away very suddenly before their arrival. and Save Money your behalf, and must be considered





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