

Reunion

was Curtiss' first announce- old-fasihioned babies were wont to Hudson Valley cherries were in flats are quoted at 22½-24c and Young Americas and Square Prints. go 76% c. No. 3 yellow corn Chicament, when he metame at the sta-lindulge in. Indeed, I thought, it larger supply, says the Department "You mean you already have it?" child under the new rules and regu- moderately active. Various sweet er than one year ago. I questioned, trying to conceal the lations! Besides, there was the varieties in four quart baskets peddoubt I felt over a man's ability to wonder that filled my heart, when died out as follows, depending upon cent per dozen since the close of last Wisconsin primary cheese markets Minneapolis 37-38 % c; St. Louis 41 select the kind of house a woman I thought of being a mother. My the size and quality; black 60-90c; "Yes, and it's a corker? Yo is some furniture, which, of course, "We can't possibly afford a baby, I shall leave entirely to your select so we'll have to use this room for "Let's go see it now, right this a study."

all we need now for real love-nest some furniture, which cf course, I will leave entirely to your selec-

expression of approval.

chough for a bedroom, is it?"



pleasant situation, for my heart was cept for a look of disappointment \$3.75.4.75. Vealers, medium to ifornia stock \$2.35-3.50. filled with misgiving. The house Curtiss had found far might not even have heard my terse medium to choice \$6.50-8. Stocker Georgia Hileys sold at \$1.50-2.25 555555555 on a hill top, in a Curtiss more of the details of hav- handyweight) medium to choice Macon. Carmans 75c-\$1.25. little grove of slender pine saplings, ing secured the house for a reason-\$12.50-14.50; yearling wethers, me-Florida, Georgia and South Carowhich even now, were holding aloft able rental, a house, which the small dium to choice \$10.50-13.50; fat lina Tom Watson watermelons nearof soft-grey stucco it was gaily; "I went into Louie Bradley's real feeding lambs, medium to choice in terminal markets; \$75-150 f.o.b., trimmed in apple-green shutters, estate office to see what he could get \$12-14.50.

me most, was the view of Shades "Who is she?" I interrupted.

Mountain, which lifted one's vision "Oh, didn't I ever tell you about lower to 50c higher on steer beef, day is 75c lower than a week ago, to vistas of violet-blue peaks, the Letitia? She and my sister were at steady on veal and lamb, \$1 higher while bulk of sales were 50c-\$1 off. far ones melting harmoniously into Ogonfz together. She spent one on mutton, steady on light pork Beef steers, cows and heifers also the intense blue of southern skies in summer with us out on the Pacific. loins and steady to \$2 lower on hea- followed the downward trend while the distance. "Oh, I just adore it, dearest!" I and she was nothing but an infant. of July 12 on good grade meats: and feeder steers were practically exclaimed, as we stood on the un- I haven't seen her since. She was Steer beef \$16-16.50; yeal \$20-22; unchanged. Fat and feeding lambs roofed, sunshing veranda with its an incorrigible flapper at that time lambs \$26-29; mutton \$14-16; light were steady to lower with ewes and rose-colored tiles and bright flower but the family fell for what they pork loins \$29-31; heavy loins \$20- yearlings about the same as last called her 'original enthusiasm.' She \$25. "How on earth did you get it? It was original all right!" he smiled seems to be absolutely new and unlin reminiscence, "I reminded her the

other day of her bad manners." "The owner built it for a home! "She sounds rather impossible." to live in but later found that he "No, no, not at all. You'll like potato bulletins hold important in had put too much in the investment her. She wins everybody, children formation for every grower in New and so he has consented to let us and old men included. My father York state, and every one of them have it with an option to buy later. thought she was a wonder."

Wait 'till you see the inside, honey." "How old is she now?" Curtiss was like a child proudly "About twenty-two or so, I should on production, storage and marketdisplaying a new possession. As he imagine. And still flapping," he ing; or E 135, on diseases. conducted me from one room to an-ladded. other of the thoroly compact little "But I still can't understand what |

cottage, he cagerly watched for an she had to do with getting house for us." "It isn't any bigger than a min-] "Oh, yes," he returned to my first cause I couldn't plead another enute," he said laughingly, "but it's question, "you see, she was in Louie gagement when you weren't even large enough for us—at present." Bradley's place and recognized me here you see, dearest." We steed in the doorway of a cozy immediately. She was very cor- A shadow crossed my face, which little room that was flooded with dial," he hesitated, as if he were I hoped was unobserved by Curtiss. - of a brilliant spring morn-labout to tell me something and then All the way home on the train I had reconsidered, "anyway," he went on, thought about our first evening to-"And what will we use this for?" "When she heard what I wanted she gether--had looked forward to

noticed he was slightly embar-"What was she doing in a real "The owner told me he planned for a--for a nursery," the said decorating business and has a de- about the future. softly. Then followed an intense partment of her own in Bradley's.' silence during which my gaze wan- "But you said she went to Ogontz

"dered out to the unbounded blue of "Oh, her dad's quite wealthy-in clearly thru the casement windows fact he's probably the richest man lowed the pleasure of our first even-Curtiss. All the still has his first dollar-but Letitia inysterious yearning for craves luxury—has to have it and and was leaving me at the entrance metherhood, that is hidden away in so she hit on this scheme to play of the hotel Tutwiller at which we the heart of even the most frivolous with and amuse herself and inciden- were staying. This meant that I woman, came surging. Besides, my tally to make money. I hear she's would not see him again until just thoughts continued, babies weren't done quite well with it, but she's before time to dress for dinner.

so much trouble in this new genera- that type—she would have succeedremembered conversations ed, in a way, in any line of endeav- this new girl had taken, first in seof my friends who discussed child or. She could sell icicles to an Est lecting a house for us to live in and ren in a modern language. There kimo and have him pleased with the now planning our first evening's enwas no more unscientific joggling transaction. Wait 'til you see her, tertainment. Then a thought, that and humoring of infants. were put to bed at a certain time. I was consumed with curiosity, I and I knew, just as positively as if I and if they showed their resentment think there was a tiny bit of jeal could see into the future, that this

they were allowed to do so unmolest. avowed disapproval of Letitia Evans Evans' interference. ed, and later, it was said, the effect she now sounded alarmingly attracof the discipline was automatic, tive They behaved under the new order "When will I have that pleasure?"

like little angels, sleeping peaceful. I asked, feigning indifference. "I'm Scientifically prepared food had an er-friends, you know Curtiss."



Farms and Markets

Pea Prices Lower

Increased receipts of green peas, cy 35-40c and undergrades at 36- ings and stocks accumulating at combined with limited trading re- 380 sulted in a dull and weak market. The reason advanced was appar- Erie county peas sold at \$1.25-1.79 the worst and be thru with any un-lently a new one to Curtiss but ex- Madison county at \$1-2 per bushel

> Lettuce Market Steady Price changes for state Big Bos-

realized as high as \$1, rarely higher ff grade sold down at 40c. Country Dressed Calves Scarce

common 14-16c per pound. Live Poultry The live poultry receipts were

(5); common \$7-8.10. Heifers good liev district. 1 and medium \$6-8.75. Cows, good closed irregularly lower at \$3.50-1 medium \$4.75-6; cannor and cutters that swept over his features, he choice \$9.50-13.25; heavy calves, Peach prices declined sharply and feeder steers, common to choice per six-basket carrier and bushel Going back to the hotel I asked 86.25-8.85. Fat lambs (light and basket in city markets \$1-1.20 f.o.b.,] ewes, common to choice \$4.50-7; ly steady at \$300-425 bulk per car

The feature, however, which pleased for us and ran into Letitia Evans." New York wholesale fresh meat market (Western dressed) is 50c That was their first year at school vy loins. New York quotations as vealers, heavy calves and stocker

> Dairy Products Butter markets while rather un- sales \$12-14. Beef steers (1. settled at the opening of the week

The agricultural college's two new can have copies by writing to the state college and asking for E 141.

"She says she's having us over tonight for dinner. I accepted be-

I friends to be delivered and also many arrangements to be discussed I almost hated Letitia Evans.

Here I had been away a long tin n arrangements we were not to be al-i-Curtiss had to return to his office; I bitterly resented the initiative!

was almost prophetical, came to me or displeasure for the first few times ously because, in spite of Curtiss was just the beginning of Letitia

Someone will own a new home as ly until it was time to awaken interested in meeting all your old, a direct result of one of today's

average run flats at 21½-22½c per Storage holdings of American cheese go 75½c; Minneapolis 75½-77c; St. must be an easy matter rearing a of Farms & Markets. Trading was pound, which is one-half cent high on July 1 were 53,847,000 pounds, Louis 75½-76c. No. 3 white corn | compared with 46,468,000 pounds a Chicago 75%c; St. Louis 77%c. Eggs have advanced in price one year previous. Wholesale prices at No. 3 white oats Chicago 40 1/2 c; whites. July 10, 1925: Single Daisies 19%; %-42c. week and nearby hennery thoughts ran on and on until finally red 50-85c and white 40-60c. Sour closely selected extras are selling at Long Horns 19 1/4; Square Prints 20

containers 41-43c per dozen, average extras at cents. 38-40c, nearby gathered whites firsts to extra firsts 33-35c; nearby | hennery browns, fancy to extra fan- lower grades weak. Liberal offer-Live Stock The live stock receipts were light quality, except few cars heating at

bulls sold at 6 1/2 c per pound, light moderate and in good demand, some and common at 4½-5c. Heavy small mill inquiry. Prairie demand state cows sold at 5½-6½c, medium only fair, mostly going to stock portant on the New York wholesale at 41/4-41/2c and canners at 21/2-31/2 yards. Quoted July 12: No. 1 timmarket, Tuesday. Arrivals from up-cents per pound. Calves, choice sold othy Boston \$29; New York \$29.50; state were limited. Trucked in sup- at 15-15 1/2c; fair to good 12-14c per | Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$24 A few state lambs sold at Louis \$26; Kansas City \$16.50; eral. The fanciest offerings from 14-15 1/2 c per pound. Hogs weighing Memphis \$24.50; either Orange or Oswego counties 100-150 pounds sold at 14%-15c per No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$15; Omapound, rough 11 1/4 - 12 1/4 c. ha \$18.50; Denver \$15.50; Memphis 1\$24. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City

Hay Market Steady The receipts of hay are very light \$17.50; Omaha \$17.50; Chicago and prices are well sustained. U.S. and St. Louis \$21.50. The receipts of country dressed timothy No. 1, \$29-30; No. 2, \$27calves were light and coupled with \$28; No. 3, \$23-24; Sample \$15-19.

Livestock and Meats

Top prices of hogs at Chicago to

Monday. Chicago quotations as of'

July 12: Hogs, top, \$14.25, bulk of

ending July 12, 1926. Fruits and Vegetables amount of cottonseed meal Virginia Irish Cobbler potatoes offered for September, light and prices were lower than at ranged 50c-\$1.75 lower, closing at and December shipment but prices the close of last week. Fowls, color- \$3-4.25 per barrel in leading mar- tending higher. d, per pound 28c; leghorns 25-26c; kets; \$3.25-3.50 f.o.b., Eastern Shore unchanged

Butter Weak, Cheese and Eggs Firm ed Irish Cobblers weak at \$1.90- seed meal \$32.50; Kansas City hard 1,500 pounds) choice \$9.75-10.60; \$2.10 per 100 pounds carlot sales in winter wheat bran \$19.50; hard wingood \$9.10-10.25; medium \$8.10-9.- Chicago; \$1.50-1.75 f.o.b., Kaw Val- ter brown shorts \$23; 60% digester feeding tankage at various shipping! Arizona Salmon Tint cantaloupes markets \$70. Grain market generally firm on

ferings of wheatfeeds from

| centers; \$1.50 f.o.b., Phoenix. Cal-| unfavorable weather /

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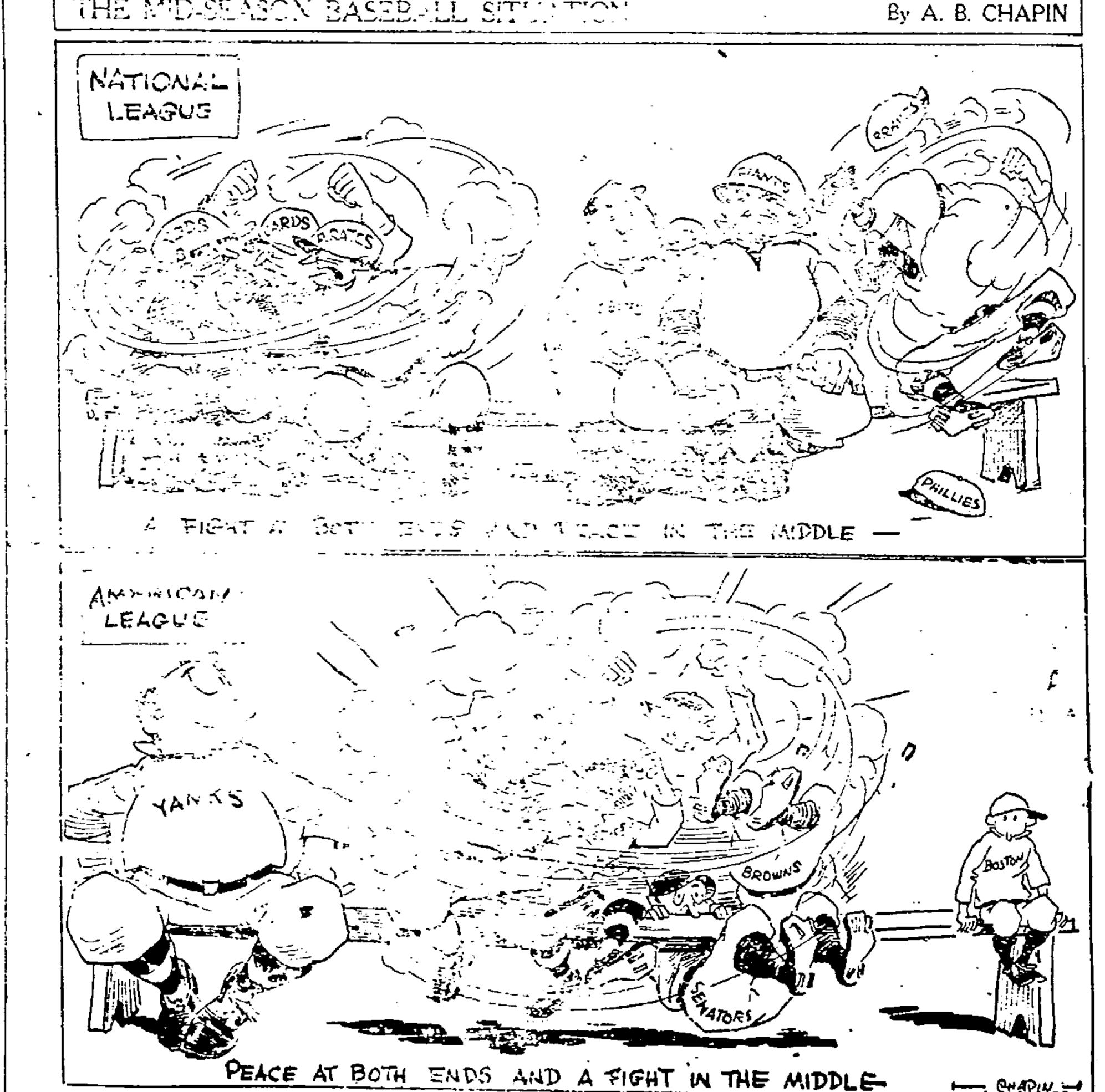
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Mrs. Robert Dean. ter, Mrs. C. M. Crandall. of Mrs. Amelia Cottrell. Ed. McAndrew and family Andover motored over the hill, Sun-

guests of Andover relatives, Sunday. ing for a week "down country." Mrs. Mary Coyle and son. Victor | Eugene Quigg and family were nesday morning at two a. m of Buffalo, on a motor trip over the in Westfield, Saturday and drove a leaves to mourn her loss her hu hill, Sunday visited Mrs. Margaret new four door sedan home.

Miss May Dean returned to Itha- variety shower for Mr. and Mrs. ter at home. ca, Sunday, after a two weeks vaca- Hugh Kenyon, Thursday evening. tion at her home. Mr. Taylor, agent for the Fuller Brush Co., was doing business on the hill, Saturday. Charlie Swarts motored to Shingle Andover are spending some

house, Sunday.

A number of our residents attend- Mrs. Alvin Edwards. ed the funeral of William Mulcahy! Blessed Sacrament church, Rochester were week-end guests Andover, Monday. radio in his home. Dr. Comstock of Wellsville was Canisteo relatives. called to E. M. Livermore's, Tuesday evening, Mr. Livermore

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman Tracy's on Sunday. and family attended a reunion near Bath, Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Wittie was in Hor- Monday night. nell, Saturday, to see her husband;

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis were visitors in Andover, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. family were shopping in Wellsville, Owen Dennison and Mate Rogers on John Swarts and daughter, Ferne

and Ruby, were Thursday callers in B. Stephens are spending a week George Conley, Elizabeth and in Buffalo. Leola Teriburg were in Andover on

and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman, has in Wellsville. been quite ill. and Donald Birmingham, of Rex- day Grange Hall, Thursday evening.

ing his uncle, John Swarts and fam-Mrs. George Smith, was a caller 1 in Andover, Thursday. caller in Andover.

callers at John Swarts', Sunday. Perry Stephens of Canisteo was evening shopping. in this place, Sunday. Valley, were thru this place Sunday. Caffery.

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall at Al- aunt, Mrs. Blower in Perry, N union with Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. min of Rexville. Clarke and mother, Tuesday. Andover, where she has been caring F. Woodward, Tuesday. for Mrs. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Potter took cuse is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

West Hill, Sunday. Mrs. Emmiline York and Mrs. with their neice Mrs. Clara Emery, Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers as

Barney Mills

Mrs. Ethel Kemp and children

Charles and Grant Pearce

spending some time with their grand-

with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Carl Tracy's.

children of West Hill spent Sunday Raymond, the little son of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner Lloyd Cornell and two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick Jasper were callers in town, Tues-J r. and Mrs. David Wright Oliver Kemp of Andover is visit- Oliver Jackson a part of last week." Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeland and Mrs. George Freeland and son, Orwere callers in Hornell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Todd and Lewis Waters was a Thursday daughter of Buffalo and Mrs. George Woodward of Syracuse visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kemp and and Mrs. Frank Watkins, Sunday. Marion Swarts of Andover were, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth o Coby Creek were in town, Saturday

Veronica Stephens of Rock Creek Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of East | spent Monday evening with Agnes | Calvin Andrews of Canisteo passled Sunday with his mother,

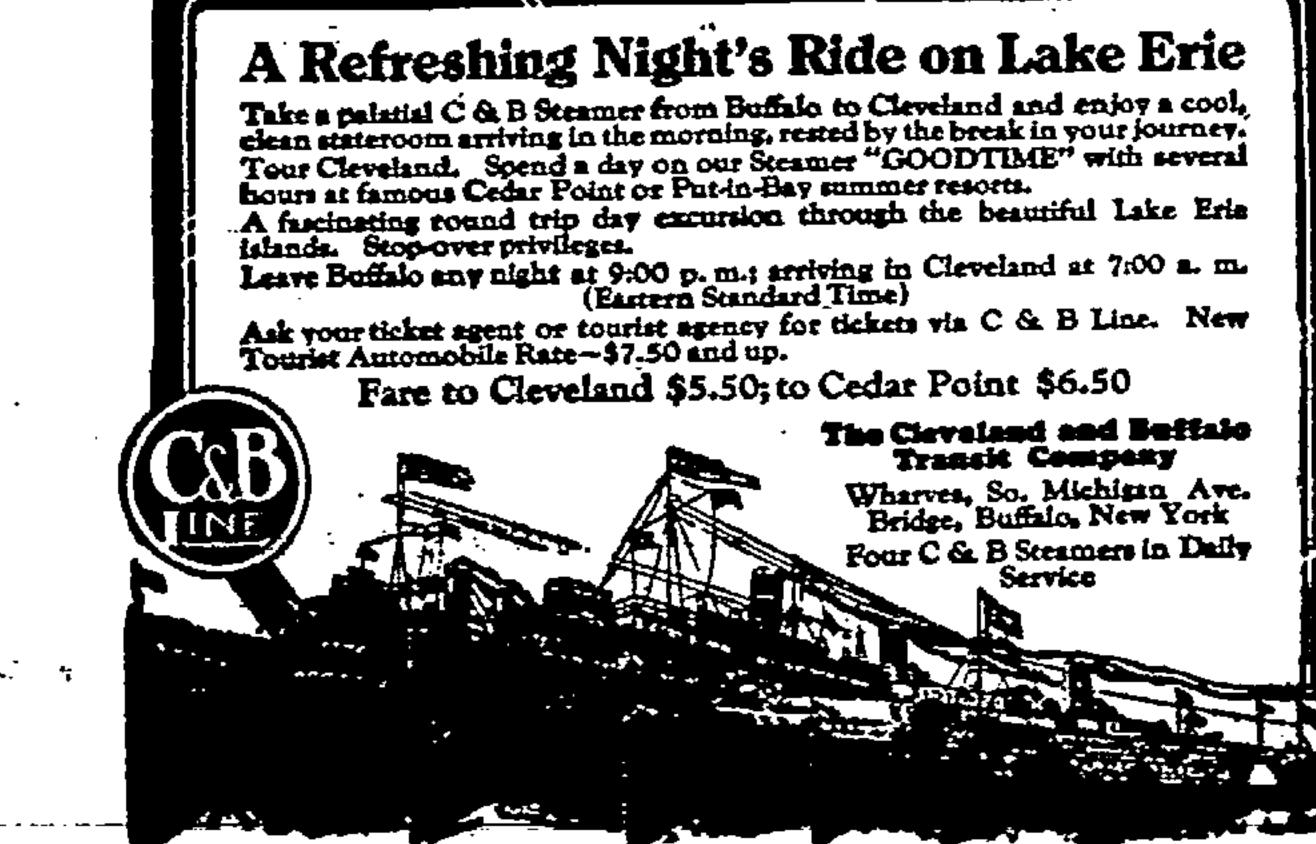
Miss Louise Brundage returned children were Saturday guests of home Saturday after visiting her Eph McMindes of Canisteo The Clarke family held their re- visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Os-Mrs. Frank Allen of Canisteo Mrs. R. G. Clarke is home from visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. 1 Mrs. George Woodward of Syra-

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> Some Old Records

wife to Victor Rupont de Nemours Robert Morrill Adams. and conveyed 502 and 60-100 acres of land for the sum of \$5,513. lland was described as being in town-lof good health. at ship 4, range 2, and covered a tract bounding on the Genesee river and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke and Angelica creek. The first mortgage cut garden flowers. son, Paul, were Sunday visitors with was dated April 1, 1807, given John B. Church and Phillip Church | Manure is one of the best grass Marion and Diana Heselton are and their wives to William Short on fertilizers for meadows.

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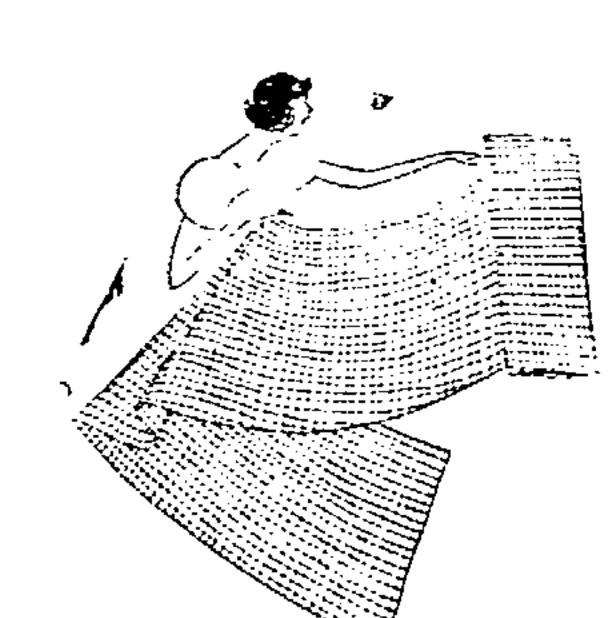
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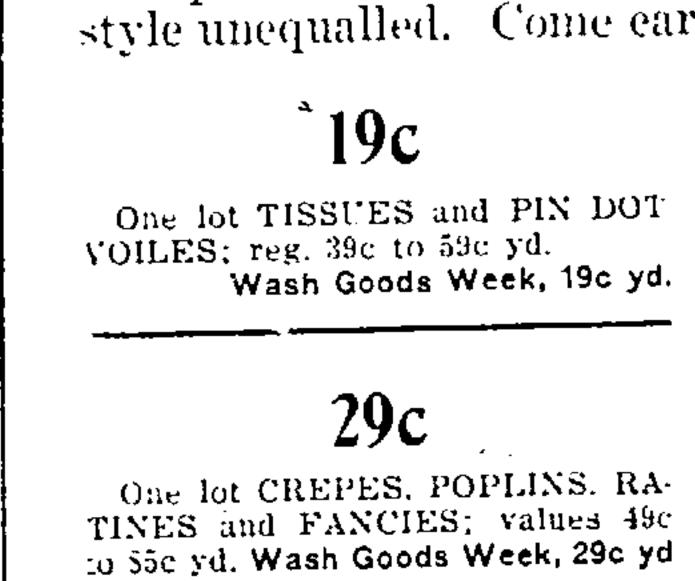
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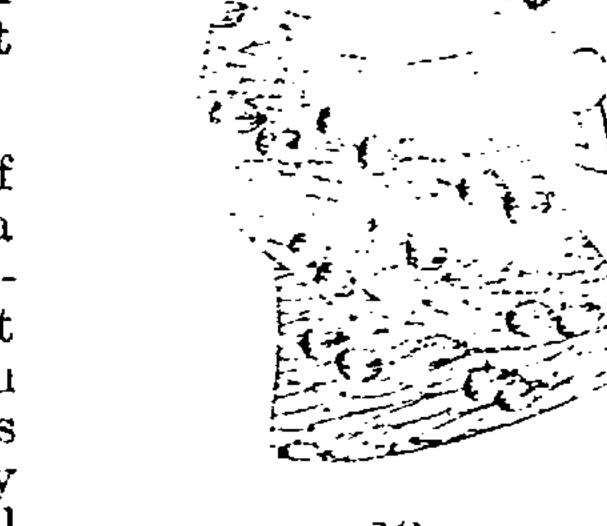
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