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Local News

Mrs. A. R. Rubly spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss R. Carlisle and Miss Warner visited Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Miss Henrietta Hadlow of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Ida Steele.

Mrs. Mulhollen of Diamond

City visited Mrs. H. H. Fuller for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Severts are

entertaining G. Edicks from Fort

Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. Mathews of Birmingham

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Coleman

on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and daughter, Mrs. Charles Pettibone spent

Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Mildred Stanley of Northville was the week end guest of

Mrs. Emily Hatton.

Mrs. E. Safford and daughter, Ada, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Zaida Steele.

J. Render of Birmingham was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Wilecox, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hauseff of

Detroit, were Sunday visitors at

the E. A. Empson home.

The Honor banquet is to be held

for High School students on June

3, in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Button of

Saginaw visited Mrs. A. Button

on Sunday, Mother's Day.

C. F. Hatton, who has spent

the winter in Florida, has returned

to his home in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wixom visit

ed Mrs. Wixom's mother, Mrs. A.

Wixom of Pontiac, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Evans entered

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Judson

of Rosedale Park on Sunday.

The Amicus Club will meet at

Mrs. Carrie Pringle's on 14754

Woodmont road, Detroit, on May

29th.

Friends of Herbert Thayer will

be sorry to hear that he has

shown no improvement and is

still in a critical condition.

Mr. William Deeks, formerly

connected with the Methodist

Children's Home, has moved to

Bedford with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

and daughter Helen, were the

Sunday dinner guests of daughter,

Mrs. Charles Pettibone.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Switzer and

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott of Pon-

thac, went to Detroit Tuesday to

Mind Hard to Make Up

They tell this of a Clay Center woman, but we doubt the story; at least we have never met up with a woman who couldn't make up her mind on just what she wanted, if she could only find it on sale: She can't buy her coat until she gets her hat and knows what it is to be like, and she can't buy her hat until she gets her dress and knows its color, and she can't buy her dress until she is sure of her shoes; and she can't get her shoes because they must match her coat, and she can't make up her mind about that—Capper's Weekly.

New Vacuum Cleaning

A vacuum cleaner for the barber! Not even the most carefully tight swathing of the neck by the barber keeps tiny hairs from slipping down the back where they defy all attempt to remove and are a source of annoyance and irritation after the feminine "bow" or manly haircut.

Now an effective remover has been devised in the form of a minute vacuum cleaner, with a suction powerful enough to dislodge the most tenacious hair from the neck or back, says Popular Science Monthly. It can be plugged into an electric socket.

Rug Hook Long in Use

For forty-five years Mrs. Ben Bunker of Southwest Harbor, Maine, has used the same hook in making rugs. It was fashioned from an ancient fork by a neighbor and in the time she has had it, the hook has been equipped with several new handles, the last being of mahogany. One of Mrs. Bunker's rugs is in the Louisa Alcott home at Concord. She has also made with this hook two art squares containing respectively 100 and 110 square feet.

New Treatment for Honey

Electric heat is now used for the treatment of honey to prepare it for the market. Several hundred pounds of thick new honey, filled as it is with white material, is subject to a temperature of 160 degrees for about twenty-four hours. By the end of that period the honey is absolutely clear and ready to be run into bottles.

see Ty Cobb play at Navin Field.
Mrs. S. D. Harger entertained
Mrs. Elwin Giles of Rockford,
Myrna Giles of Plymouth and D.
Harger of Albion at dinner Sun-

day in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Button at-

tended the graduation recital of

Mrs. Basil Hawken Tuesday eve-

ning at the Detroit Conservatory

of Music.

Mrs. Emma Charter, her son

Glen and Mrs. Mary Predmore of

Northville, Maude Harmon and

Mr. Cox of Detroit, were Sunday

guests of Mrs. E. Gittel.

Miss Gladys Lock of Redford,

grand-daughter of H. J. Goldstein

was operated on in the Women's

Hospital of Detroit. Miss Lock is

not doing as well as expected.

Mrs. E. Young was operated on

in the Session Hospital at North-

ville. Friends will be glad to

hear that she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Young will spend the week

with Mrs. M. C. Wixom.

Mrs. Martha Hatton and Miss

Mary Hatton of Ypsilanti, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Dickerson of Northville

and Mrs. Emily Hatton and baby

Frances Martha were the Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Hatton.

The regular monthly meeting

and May dinner of the Progress

sive Bible Class which was to

have been held next Monday, May

16 with Mrs. Croman, has been

postponed owing to the Mother's

and Daughter's banquet.

Mrs. Barbara Empson and Mrs.

Henry Wick were hostesses to the

members of the Pleasure Seekers

Club at the home of the former

on Thursday, May 5. Decorations

and music in keeping with Mother's

Day, also a beautiful decorated

"Mother's Day" cake adorned

the center of the table, the work

of Mrs. Wick. Pot luck dinner

was served at the noon hour to

20 members and guests. The next

meeting will be held in the after-

noon only with Mrs. E. Simmons

at Plymouth Thursday, May 19.

M. W. Empson.

Small Wonder Coffee

Finally Tasted Bad

The antics of husbands while wives are away suffering are surpassed by the ingenious trick of one lone male who the Woman knows. Before husband and wife separated for one week wife gave final instructions as to hubby getting his own breakfast.

"Now, remember," she said, "there's all the fruit you want in the ice box, and the egg timer is back of the pepper box, and let the toaster heat a minute before you toast, and—Oh, just put about four teaspoons of coffee in the percolator every morning; that'll be enough for a cup and a little over."

Wife "ta-ta-ed" away and hubby started his bachelor life of seven days.

The week ended and brought wife back. Her first detour was into the kitchen to make away with accumulated cream bottles. One glance at the coffee pot and she said:

"Jack, what did you do with the coffee? It's—why, it's—haven't you ever washed it out?"

"Washed nothing!" retorted hubby behind safety razor. "I wasn't going to fool around measuring out teaspoons, so I just dumped in 28 teaspoonsful all at once and just heated it up every morning. It tasted pretty bad yesterday, though!"—New York Sun.

A SMALL MATTER



"I can't go to that dance tonight, I haven't hardly a thing to wear." "Aw shucks, c'mon! You don't need much."

Sacred Peaks

There is every reason to believe

that the Spanish peaks, in Huer-

fan county, Colorado, once were

held sacred by the Indians. There

are two peaks, one of them having

an elevation of 13,623 feet and the

other 12,708 feet. Sometime in the

past the region was occupied by a

strange and mysterious people

whose identity never has been

solved. Trace of ditches, ruins of

structures, stumps of fruit trees are

found there. From the high points

of one of the peaks mysterious

sounds are heard today, rhythmic

and musical, but their origin never

has been traced. It is presumed,

however, by some who have studied

the phenomena that the sounds are

produced by the winds in hidden

crevices, says the Rocky Mountain

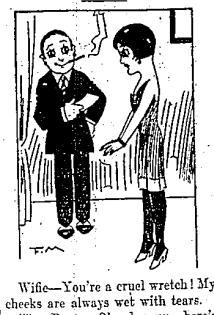
News, and perhaps these sounds in

the early days may have so im-

pressed the early peoples that the

peaks became a temple of their gods.

DRY UP!



Wife—You're a cruel wretch! My

cheeks are always wet with tears.

The Brute—Oh, dry up—here's

a blotter for you!

Long Disaster Record

The greatest disasters resulting

from natural causes from 1900 to

the present time are thus classified:

Galveston hurricane and tidal wave,

1900; destruction of St. Pierre,

1902; San Francisco earthquake,

1906; Monongah mine explosion,

1907; Messina earthquake, 1908;

floods in Ohio valley, 1913; influ-

enza epidemic, 1918-19; Japanese

earthquake, 1923; Amalfi (Italy)

landslide, 1924; Florida tornado,

1926.

Worth While Motto

The earl of Birkenhead, who used

to be plain F. E. Smith, lawyer,

and a son of a noncommissioned of-

icer in the British army, is proud

of his old family name. Birken-

head is what Americans would

call a self-made lord. Lords must have

crests and Latin mottoes, so Birken-

head took "Faber mea fortunae,"

which means "Smith of my own

fortune."

LOIS MORAN

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