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FACTORY SITE BOUGHT AND BUILDING STARTS SOON.
B-J Steam-Gas Generator Company Also Takes Option on Lowell Hotel Property.
The B-J Steam-Gas Generator Co., Inc., whose announcement of their intended new industry in Lowell was published in our last week's issue, has bought a commodious
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as well." The company has also taken an option on the Lowell hotel property for rooming house purposes, as a starter for taking care of from one hundred to two hundred men whom the company expects to em-

Applications for employment are already being received nad the company's representatives are expect-ed here hourly to complete arrangements for beginning operations. The Train house will be moved away to make way for the factory on the corner now occupied by it. The officiary of the B-J Steam-Gas Generator Co., Inc., is as follows: C, S. Johnson, president. James McManus, vice president. H. B. Barnaby, secretary-counsel. N. J. Polites, treasurer. J. E. Best, general sales manager. P. D. Lambert, assistant sales

Goods Business of E. R. Collar Continues in Family. Leases Kreiser Garage Business Takes Ford Agency. The Kreiser Auto Co., has sold Collar has decided to carry

[exas:)

Lowell as Miss Ora Anderson. Twenty-five years ago she was man-ager of the Lowell station for the Western Union Telegraph company and a collector for express. In those capacities and socially she en-deared herself to the people of Lowell with a personal charm all her own, and the news of her death will bring a pang of regret to her old friends. Mrs. Roche is survived by her husband and only brother, Mr. An-derson, whom she had not met since her removal from Detroit to California at the war time.

VERGENNES TAXES.





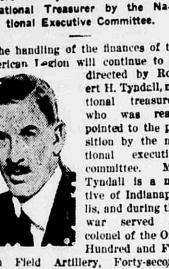
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can Legion was organized in the two

LEGION AND LABOR QUESTION esition of National Body, Adopted at Cleveland Meeting, Made Clear in Bulletin.

A clear and well-defined exposition of the official attitude of the American Legion toward organized labor is contained in a bulletin sent out by national headquarters of the Legion in ndianapolis, setting forth the statetent on the question issued by Past National Commander D'Oller, which tion as the Legion's platform in indus-

"The attitude of the Legion toward organized labor is the same as its at-A life of singular variety and ad- titude toward all groups of American venture has been that of Eben Putnam, citizens who are interested in a square new-chosen nation- deal for all in the maintenance of law al historian of the and order, and the protection of the American Legion. institutions handed down to us by our Mr. Putnam was forefathers. In any controversy be-



places on alternate meeting nights. National cemetery at Arlington, Va.



LITTLE WOMEN By LOUISA M. ALCOTT

Condensation by Miss Carolyn Wells



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when she went to visit some fash- your back yard?" Legionnaires as Guard of Honor. | ionable friends and had her first taste | "Yes." towns of Hudson and Twinsburg, O., a novel scheme was hit upon to avoid jealousy between the communities. mander of the Department of Panama, she said to Jo: "You're a dear to" "What's it used for?" The post holds its sessions in the two whose body was laid to rest in the lend me your gloves! I feel so rich "None of your business."

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he old opes cleaned up for common !" Yet she soon saw that her wardrobe was sadly inadequate to the environment in which she found herself. Whereupon the rich friends lent her some of their own finery; and, after laughingly applying paint and powder, they laced her into a sky-blue silk dress, so low that modest Meg blushed at herself in the mirror, and Laurie, who was at the party, openly expressed his surprised disapproval. Chagrin and remorse followed, and it was not until after full confession to Marmee, that Meg realized the trumpery value of fashionable rivalry and the real worth of simplicity and contentment. All four of the girls had leanings to-ward a life of luxury and ease, and ward a life of luxury and ease, and Louisa May Al- when Mrs. March smilingly proposed ott was born in that they try a whole week of "all play 1882 and died in 1888. She was the daughter of A. But the experiment was a miserable failure; and after mortifying scenes the "Sage of Con-cord." Her early surroundings were of a highly intel-



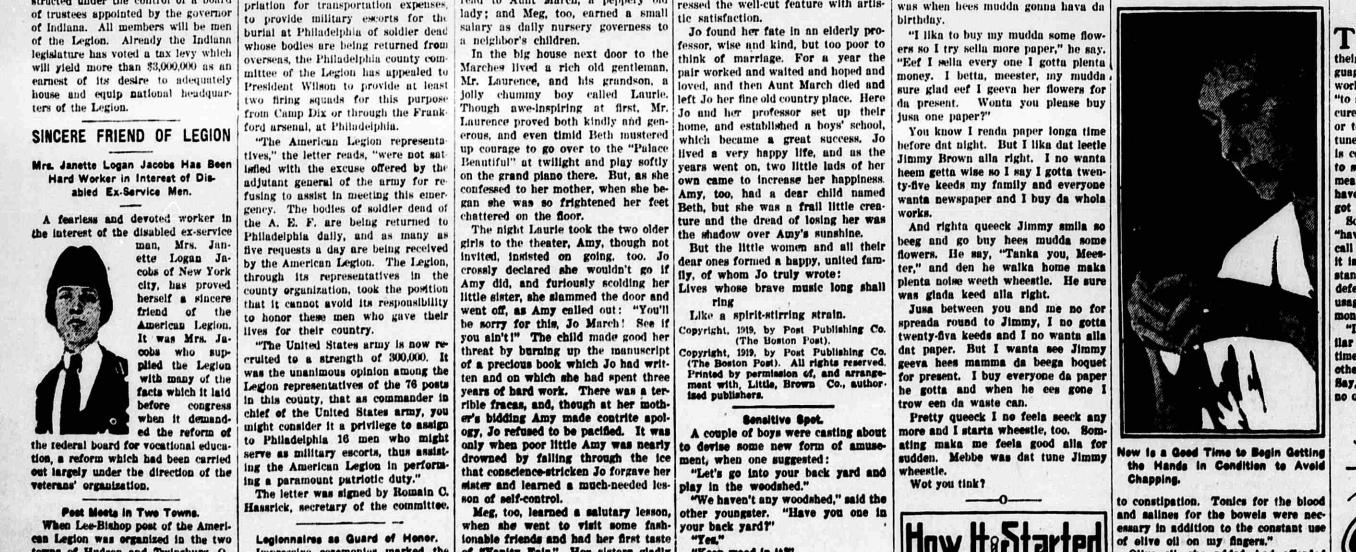




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I she does now-she must lears, some thing from watching two such experts



essary in addition to the constant use of elive oil on my fingers." Olive oil, she added, had afforded

her only temporary relief, but her case was a most unusual one. But this advice is excellent, and should be followed by every woman who suffers Protore to Aid Disabled Men. Piacing his work for the disabled screarvice men in New England hor pitals above fame and forum a motion picture career. James T. Duane, commander of the Despitals District for the state hospital faithet Despitals District for the state hospital is that Despitals District for the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District the original form Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District for some time the use of the state hospital is that Despitals District form the state hospital is that Des





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As recently as last month-to be cor-

ect, it was the 18th of October, a time f year when one naturally looks for he "frost upon the punkin," and in inclined to wander through the week in search of the ripened nuts, and mire the beautiful colorings that the utumn atmosphere has bestowed upen he leaves; when one goes to his closet. or maybe his pawnbroker, to find his heavy clothing-it was that I found myself the guest of a Western Canada housewife in her beautiful home 🦡 the outskirts of the pretty little town of Moosomin, Saskatchewan. The dis-ner! That's what Mrs. Wilde called it. I should have termed it a banquet. There were mallard duck, cooked to a turn, baked potatoes-and such big, mealy fellows they were, too-cauliflower-and say, did you ever taste one of those Western Canada caultflower?-then dessert. What was the dessert? I can see it now. Strawberries, strawberries that had been picked that morning. Help yourself to the cream-and it was cream that is cream. But what I wanted to write about was the strawberries picked on the 18th of October. As I ate, and turned my back while a second helping was placed in front of me, I could not but think how this goes to refute the once accepted idea that the cli-Mrs. H. Palmerson Williams of New mate of Western Canada is such that That night when the three pussies Orieans in private life, but universally the ripening of strawberries at any were eating their supper in the farm- known as Marguerite Clark, long one season is one of the things that might house kitchen Pussie White slipped of the leading "movie" stars, is re-away before the others had finished. garded by many as the sweetest girl Fortunately it is rapidly giving place Down the cellar stairs she ran and on the screen. This is a recent pic. to one which acknowledges that our sister nation to the north possesses a climate that makes it quite possible to develop and ripen strawberries even

But there is more to add. On October 14. just a few days previous, Mr. A. B. Smith, near the same town. plucked a splendid mess of green corp from his garden. Near Rocauville, Saskatchewan, wild raspberries were picked during the same week. The fact of ripening fruit at this date may seem of little moment, but when you are told that corn did not suffer from any vagaries of weather, more attention may be paid to it. The question of Western Canada's climate is ne

tune," meaning that he acquired one, there. Taken right from the garden, is correct usage, but it is not correct having a fragrance that gave the room to may "He's got a fortune" when one means "He has a fortune." Say "I have a cold," but do not say "I have a very pretty sight. Then I went out got a cold" or "I've got a cold." into the garden, and took a photo of it. Some authorities permit the use of It was simply wonderful. I asked the "have got," meaning "have," but they call such use colloquial, meaning that it is common but is not recognized as ers. In her old home, in one of the standard. It is, however, sometimes central states, she carried on garden borticulture, and had been acknowl-usage has made it a part of our common speech. "I did not get to so there," and sim-variety as I do here." She admitted ilar expressions, are heard some-times, but they are examples of an-weeding, the hoeing, but such work Western Canada, and as I left the

farm home I concluded that much of our surroundings are as we ourselves make them.-Advertisement. Statement of the statement of the statement of Rough Voyage on the Lakse.

Both of them thought they were "globe trotters." One of them had taken a summer excursion on the Great Lakes, while the other had made a trip to France for Uncle Sam. They were telling about the rough seas they had traveled and the soldier was getting the better of the argu-

But the soldier gave up when the globe trotter" from the Great Lakes told this one:

"One morning the lake was so rough that it took me a half hour to catch a collar button that happened to fall on the floor of my stateroom."-Indiauapolis News. the second s

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the grass widow."



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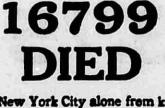
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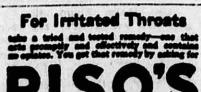


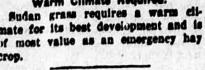
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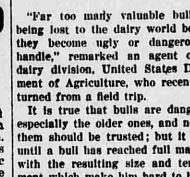


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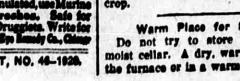
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to attack. This object can be attained by keeping the animal in the right sort of house and pen. Such a pen has recently been de-partment of Agriculture, Washington, Such a pen has recently been de-

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Range cattle that have never seen corn ; toes.

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 "Dangerous as a mad bull" is a proverb. Yet it must be remembered that such madness is a characteristic quality of bulls. Not only some bulls but all bulls are subject to outbursts of violence from time to time. These of casy exit for anyone going into the casy exit for anyone going into the

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Mr. Chuggins. "I was buying the gasoline and conducting the interviews with the police."



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but never to dancing." ize this public announcement. and the second design of the s

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Force of Practice. "I noticed how easily the moving A clergyman lost his umbrella in -Scientific American.

picture actress complied with all the church. As it was not returned durregistration requirements when the ing the week, he addressed the congre-"That's nothing to be surprised at. his loss. ment ring cost \$500, but it is only It ought to come easy to a movie "I do not expect the thief to reveal little bit of a stone-couldn't possibl

Pested. Mrs. Klubmann-Going out, dear?

afternoon fifty umbrellas came over! Klubmann-Oh, yes I do: that's the



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tains and valleys of Europe, Asia and mention this paper .- Adv. Africa. All drug stores now keep Bulgarian Blood Tea in stock, but owing to the enormous demand im-To grow a house plants from Slips. mediate application to your druggist take a half-ripe branch and cut a slip is urged on account of the limited three inches long. After taking off al should be kept and handled in such a way that the owner (or keeper, if it is in a built association) is not exposed to attack. This object can be attained to attack. This object can be attained to attack. This object can be attained to attack attained to a the butcher. Plans for the butcher. Plans for the butcher attained to attack attained to attack attained to attack. This object can be attained to attack a does not materially improve your health in three weeks' time. This evidence of faith in the power of Bul- plant the slip into a pot with ordinary garian Blood Ten is the guarantee of soil. Plants such as oleander and ivy the Marvel Products Co., Marvel will root in water.

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for a voyage three times the length of More Than He Expected. the Atlantic crossing is to be evolved.

gation next Sunday and told them of "Her mother says that Nell's engage himself here," he said, "but at least have." he might have the decency to repent "Oh. I guess she means that the

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e learned that I must face of disappointment and despair, and when I plan for joys to be, I know they may not come to me. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest. [Detroit Free Press]

THE WAY TO STOP IT. those meted out Monday by Ju num in the superior court hat law may be invoked as well laws.-[Grand Rapids News.

Lowell has a fine prospect for the biggest building epoch in its his-tory as soon as houses can be erect ed at costs that will insure the builders of fairly profitable invest-ments. This will mean much for the future prosperity of our live and hustling community, which a spirit of co-operation will greatly help to promote. Much has already been done in the way of repairs and al erations to make room for mor people and still more will be done it should be a matter of pride t Lowell people that there is scarce-ly an available empty house or room in this vicinity. It shows to iers, as is already known t us, that Lowell is a good town to live in, and that its best days ar

Never permit a mistake to mar Never permit a mistake to mar a life. Never let it lead one to cease trying. Mistakes are the lot of all human kind, the experiences by which we learn. Mistakes are of greater or less degree, but all make them. Mistakes bring their un-avoidable penalties, which should serve as warnings for the future. Wise men strive to avoid makir the same mistake twice, while ot ers must drink the bitter cup man times. The latter experience is e and should be avoided.

The next legislature will be co fronted with the problem of appro-priations aggregating \$50,000,000, and threatening the state with a staggering burden of taxation. Here's hoping they will not begin by raising all the salaries. A sen-sible way would be to fire the use-less officials who hover about the less officials who hover about the state treasury like flies over a mo-lasses barrel. Mr. Groesbeck's promise to "clean house," offers some encouragement.

citizenship— good citizenship—is taught in the public schools now and long has been; but we would think that progress along that line would be more useful than boxing lessons.

Japanese driven out of Califor-nia by the new anti-alien law are settling in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, where they are buying and leasing irrigated lands. Thus, it will be seen, California has distrib-uted the problem not activity ited the problem, not settled it.

Oregon lumberman have cut wages from \$5,50 to \$4.80 per day to meet a reduction of 15 per cent in living costs. This is a starter for that reduction in building ex-penses so much demanded by the country's need for houses,

of reduction in nat axes until 1923 say Republican immers of Congress. All the more eason for striking light on State Spenses. Good chance for the lichigan Legislature to serve the mblic.

n herself and the world. It is next too good to be true; but at there will be an interval of the set there will be an interval of of us be thankful

Christmas Gifts at Lower Prices!

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The Christmas store of 1920 must be a value giving store, where lower prices are actually abundant. Here are our lower prices:

Here you find large assortments of useful gifts where utility and appearance are combined. Above all else give useful gifts for 1920



spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gano, of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss and son visited in the city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarder Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarder



HEARD ABOUT TO

Frank S. Enos, of Grand Rapids

Band No. 2, of the Congregational church, will serve a supper to the members, and a guest at Mrs. Frank Ecker's Friday, Dec. 3, from 5

Donald, Fred Hall, of Howard City, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawson, and Miss Flora Armstrong, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with A reunion of the Schwab family

"The Farmer's Worst Enemy-Rats, The Farmer's Best Friend-Rat-Snap." These are the words of James The refinery at Jown Park Tayas The

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker

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Acy, have been spending several days with the former's son, Verne Ashley, and family. W. L. Merriman, Mrs. Jay O. Mer-riman, and W. L., Jr., spent Thanks-giving at the home of C. L. Merri-man in Grand Rapids. Jay O. Merriman also was there. Rand No. 2, of the Congregational Rand No. 2, of the Congregational Rand No. 2, of the Congregational

o press the deal has not gone nie, and son Frank, spent Thanks-giving with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, in Lansing. Mrs. Morse and Frank remaining until Satur-Kellogg's plans are we have not These figures show an average of

Mrs. Charles Smith at Fox. Mrs. will be held at the City hall Friday Smith and children returned home with her and is visiting Mrs. Earl will be held at the City hall Friday time Prof. W. Carl Rufus of the For further information see Ha U, of M., astronomical department will deliver a lecture on The Civil-

ing rooms advertised at \$15 per month were snapped up immediate-ly and several applicants were dis-appointed. Any one who can make room for a family will be doing themselves and the community a favor by advertising them in this paper. Mrs. Maude Owen Myers, a form-er Lowell resident, now of Flint, in renewing her Ledger subscrip-tion says. "I have missed The Ledger very much for the past two weeks, as I am always anxious to hear from the home folks. Flint is are practically closed down and so many out of employment. We have sold our home at 1203 Root street and are now located at 916 Root street."



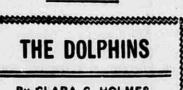
These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and feed. RAT-SNAP a tis convenient, just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by D. G. LOOK AND M. W. GEE. Diamonds at Stocking's. Miss Edith Charles is employed at the City State bank. James Covert, who has been ill of or a long time, is reported very manual and making only gasoline, it paid dividends of 274 per cent, after set-ing a new plant of 3,000 barrels ca-the for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James Covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James covert, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very back state bank. James covert, who has ime, is réported very ing a new plant of 3,000 barrels ca-pacity. These facts as to earnings

her new home in Keene. Frank S. Enos, of Grand Rapids, has changed his address indefinite ly to Bohn Apartments, 1656 Win-held street, Los Angeles. Charles Cook has moved his plumbing shop to the stand recently vacated by C. J. Bradish, next to Cole's confectionery. store. The Standard Oil Company's new cready for business at corner of Main and Hudson streets. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry, Miss Elletta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoth, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger. Miss Charlotte Hagerman and brother Clarence, of Abloin, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of John Flogaus and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland, of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland, of South Lowell, ate Thanksgiving dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klahn, near Elm-dale. annual reunion on Thanksgiving day at the home of John Krum in Vergennes. Thirty-five were pres-ent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, Coral and Edward Brower, of Rod-ney, have been spending spen and the Independents were relieved of all the burden of selling, deliver-ing, collecting, etc. Standard Oil he could not supply the market, and it

will be open early in January. Stock is offered at \$10.00 per share.

Fireflies Make Pretty Light.

Wayland, Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Grand Repids; Lowell City State Bank and scores of satisfied customers. Call William Condon, Lowell, or Citizens telephone No. To her surprise the subtraction of th nia. Watch this space



On the shore, delaying to push off his dory, Atwell Reynolds awalted

"Do you sincerely think so

of friendship: truth and tenderness. nough to make us overlook little apses. We should not care for our friends nearly so smuch as we do if they always and renewals, The Lowell John J. Crakes, Karl Bieri, E. F. The last day of the me Thanksgiving program was by the school. Miss Edna Bro

Not a Criterion.

RENNELLS FAMILY REUNION. The annual Rennells family sel Batton, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. tel property and will build a garage

grand children, and great grand- this week,

secretary for the coming year. The day before Mr. Rennells cele-bering thirty-three were home. Cora E. Kropf, secretary.

PARNELL.

o, Janet?" Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of No-vember, A. D., 1920, have been al-Bised tensery:
"Do you sincerely think so, Janet"
"To her surprise he smiled and thanged the subject.
"Be was constant afterward. Sere all times ahe tried to infattuate bin again, but he was adamant antit mear the close of this vacation; then he close add mathed her to marry him the close of this vacation; then he declared his intention to secare a lit."
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with Acknowledged.

T. W. Gougherty, Mrs. Eveline Phelps, John A. Eilis, Edward Doyle, W. G. Dolloway, C. Hardy. D. F. McConnell, Albert Byder,

CASCADE.

Mrs. the week-end with his parents, hav- Mrs. Warren. Rennells and family; of ing come to Grand Rapids in the in- Mrs. Lyons Ils, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John L. C. Doer, of Lowell, also spent Farr and family, of Greenville a Rennells and family, of Grand the week-end at R. J. Slater's, re- Mrs. Lyons' of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. An- Mr. Roark has bought the old ho-Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. now using the old drug store for and Mrs. Frank Cummings, quartered in the parsonage. Don't forget the apron sale and "I Got Real Mad When I Lost

SOUTH BOSTON. ember 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee entertained Thanksgiving Frank stopped and gazed up and was enjoyed by all. Also a letter Greely, Colo. Written by Leon L. Rennells for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser and Frank knotted the ropes securely and elected president, William J. Ren- Frank Freeman were Thanksgiving surer, and Cora E. Kropf, dinner guests at Charles Kyser's, of

irthday. Mr. Ren- Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Harrow, tertained company Sunday. Rennells have little Emery were Thanksgiving at Ward

little Pearl Anna, were in Grand I

ge Hotel Waverly. Reward. FOUND-Pair work mittens. In-quire Ledger office and pay for ad For sale by all drugging.

Storey and wife, Sunday. A surprise party was given at the home of W. Ackerson Saturday eve-

spent spent Thanksgiving with Mr

to the store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week 1 got six dead

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Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving

For Biliousness Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Blost-ing, Gas, Constipation - all these dis-tressing consequences of indigestion are avoided if the bowels are kept open

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Lingering colds and coughs that follow the grip or influenza are difficult to overcome, but many such sufferers have found relief in Foley's Honey and Tar.

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Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

AN OLD RELIABLE FAMILY REMEDY, recommended for coughs, colds, tickling of the throat, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe, and broachial coughs, hoarseness, etc.

Calcdonia, spent Sunday at William Mrs. Asenath Lewis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Quiggle, his brother John Vos and familie Henry Slater and family, of Alto, called on William Schrader and J. E. Lind families Sunday. The ladies' Aid will have election of officers Dec. 9. All members If you suffer from backache; are requested to be present. If you have headaches, dizzy are requested to be present.

SEGWUN. -Mrs John Frazee

went to Grand

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 Clinton Schwab and family ate Sunday Ginner with relatives.
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enry's drug store, everywhere, or of Freeport, Melvin Starbard,

MOSELEY.

R. B. Davis and family, Mrs. L. A. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will ingle and son, Clayton Davis, spent hanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vos, of Grand Rapids, visited s brother John Vos and family, of ceene, last Saturday. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE. A Lowell People Should Act in Time. M. N. Henry, Druggist. M. N. Henry, Druggist.

A program of talks upon thool work was given, r Brackbill, as moderator. inger, District secretary, Via District Secretary, Nr. and Mrs. Loren Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stephens children, of Grand Rapids,

and wife visited the lat here until Friday.

Miller, wife and son and Stahl, of Elmdale, were Elijah Stahl and daughter,

POTTER'S CORNERS. Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. H Lee spent Thanksgiving with grand daughter, Mrs. Fred grand daughter, Mrs. Fred Garbrecht, of Grand Rapids.
Andrew Gibson, of Battle Creek, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry.
Miss Thelma Pratt, of Lansing, spent a few days at home last week.
Miss Lydia Cutler is working for Mr, and Mrs. Herman Hausserman, of Saranac.
Harold Frost has gone to Ohlo for a visit with relatives.
Miss Alma Cutler is working for Mrs. Braley.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Justice, of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron, of South Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horner, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at Warren Reeds.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tingley, of

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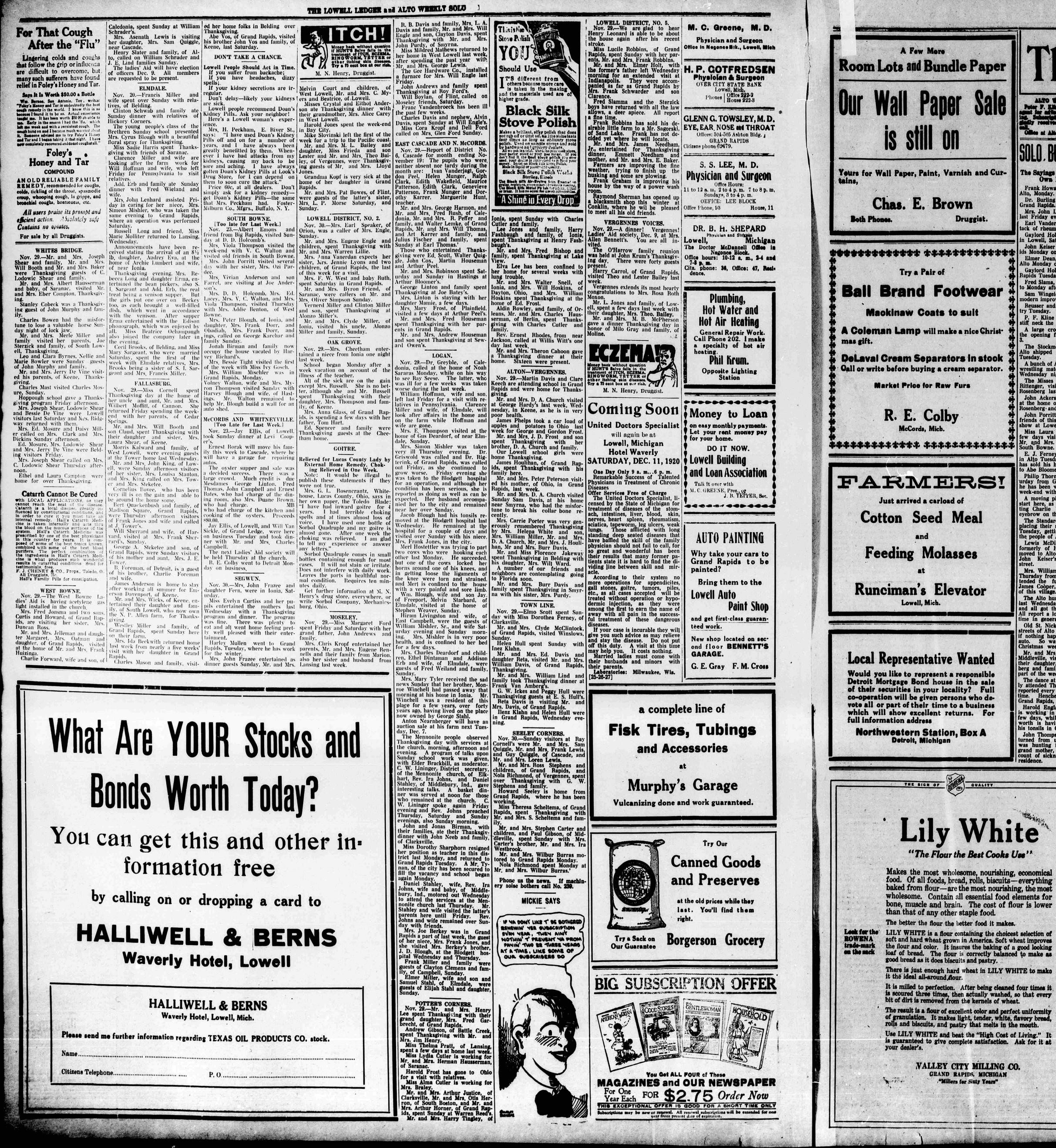
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Druggist.

E. J. Ferney, of Clarksville, was in Alto Tuesday on business. He has sold his house and lot in Alto

Tuesday.pendicitis.A bunch of Alto sports took in the
wrestling match in Grand Rapids,
Wednesday night.Elmer Dintaman and family spent
Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Willette.The Misses Esther and Bernice
Rittenger, visited Merle and Alice
Rosenberg last Sunday.David Whitehead, of Grand Rap-
ids, spent two days last week with
Charlie Clarke.

Lawrence Headworth went Grand Rapids Saturday to have I John Ackerson and wife visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenberg and family, Sunday. John Porritt and one of his lady friends of this village, attended the show at Lowell Sunday evening. John and Charles Timpson were

John and Charles Timpson few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boulard, of South Bowne. Fred Broadbent and one of his Fred Broadbent and one of lady friends attended the show Lowell, Sunday night.

Miss Lucy McVean was under the doctor's care for a few days last week with a sore throat.

Philip Thorndike came home Sat-urday from Grand Rapids, where he has been working, to spend the he has been working, to spend the urday with his parents. A moving picture show ought to Fred Pitch wat to Grand Rapids

He reports market quite low. Prof. E. F. Lee had the orage tank at Alto ing ready to supply of Alto and vicinity. McDiarmid and family, aved to Alto, and are living in Nov. 30.— We have the family of Harris Creek, have wisited Sumary Edison. John Layer and wife, also son Elmer, of Lowell, spent Sunday with Nov. 30.— Nov. 30.—

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There was a good attendance at

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ALTO M. E. CHURCH NOTES. Preaching at Alto, 9:30. Preaching, 7:30.

Preaching, 7:30. Sunday school 10:30. Preaching at South Lowell, 11:30. Sunday school, 10:30. Epworth League, 7:30. Ladies' Aid of South Lowell meets Thursday at Charles Ritter

Teacher's Training class at Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

BOWNE CIRCUIT. s Preaching services next Sunday at as follows: West Bowne, 10 a. m., Bowne Center 11 a. m., followed by Sunday school. West Lowell 11:30. Thanksgiving turkey with her part Alfred Thompson, Pastor,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many = friends and neighbors, who greatly assisted us through our sadness and singers. Mrs. Elva Alexander and Family.

SOUTH BOWNE.

. 30.—Lew Seece and I Sunday at Abe Eash's. a Kauffman and Anna Ellis. Visitors at the Thomas Griffin home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and two children, Claire All report a lot of fun and a good time in general.
Old St. Nick will appear on the streets of Alto again Christmas day. if nothing happens to him or his auto. So watch for him during Christmas week.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, of Middleville, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberg and family, of Alto the forepart of the week.
The dance at Caledonia was largely attended Thanksgiving, and it is reported every one had a wonderful time. Henchel's orchestra from Grand Rapids, played.
Harold England, of Middleville, is working in the creamery for a few days, while Lawrence Headworth is having an operation on his tonsils in Grand Rapids.
John Thompson, who has just returned from up north, where herework for the meter furned from up north, where herework for the teremeter for th Mrs. D. D. Holcomb, son John ad daughter Francis, visited Sun-ay with the former's daughter, rs. William Flynn and family, of

we wish to thank Mrs. Euberta

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exander was a terrible shock to the family and neighbors Thursday, when Mr. Alexander was found dead by his son. He was doing the evening chores. Dr. Vaught, Freeport, was called, and p evening chores. Dr. Vaught Freeport, was called, and nounced it heart disease. The ily have the sympathy of their many friends. The funeral wa held at Bowne church Sunday. Rev Westbrook, of Caledonia, officiat

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boulard en tertained a family reunion with Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Velma Almstead returned t her home in Muskegon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Ramsdale

Elwin Watts, wife and childre of Alma, and Mrs. Blakesly, Grand Rapids, visited the Wr

W. M. BURLING. M. D. Physician and Surgeon rice Hours: 8:00 a. m., to 9:00 a. n 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p.

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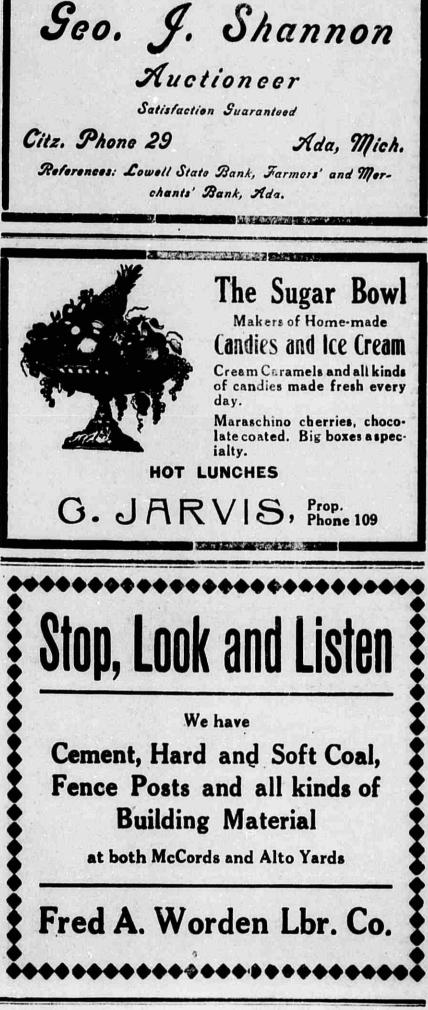
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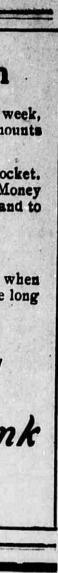
Thus a bank builds your wealth.

Start with a small deposit if you will. Add to it when vou can-regularly if you can do so. It will not be long till you can fairly see it grow.

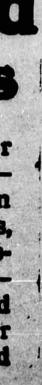
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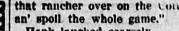








THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO





'And dead men don't talk." Well they're safer than live once whow. Then this Infun outbreak omin' right now makes the get-awa

passage while a faint glimmer of twi-light yet lingered. Leading the buck- privatelike with that gent before Joe him on this chise-took 'em on pur-

ing with every precaution, pausing skipped out, an' was consequently al-every few steps, to peer over the pro-mighty hot. Naturally he wanted to is to put a crimp in it."

enyhow. What do yer say?" "H—1, I don't care; there ain't did not even know who she was: hear no sound, see no movement the was a colonel by "H—l, I don't care; there and "Not a thing. He was a colonel by this time, out at some frontier post, Injuns, didn't you?"

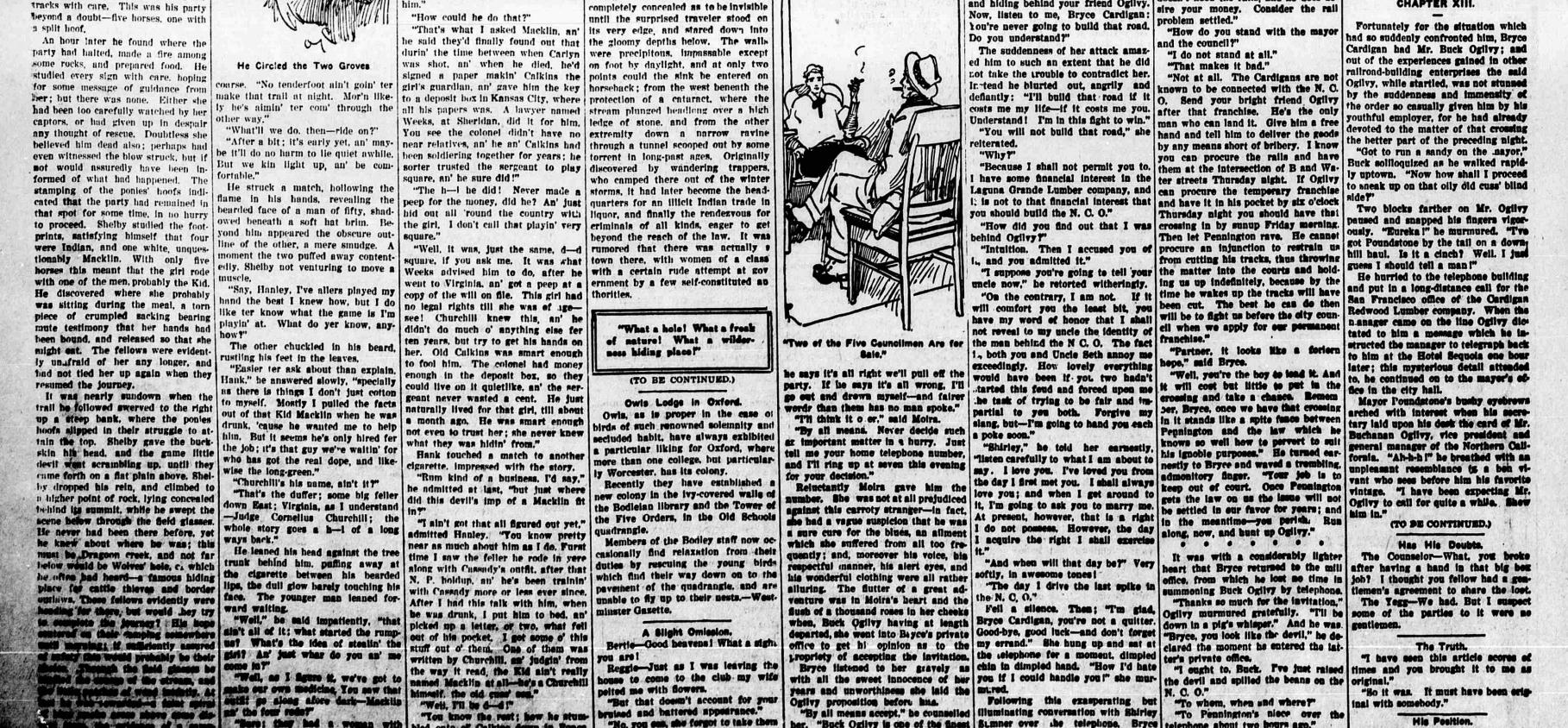
shelby dropped hat on his face at and began to make inquiries through neither made the slightest effort to

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crouched forward alone, Winchester in hand, choosing his passage beneath the bank of the stream, and advanc-ing with every precaution haven a dvanc-ing with every necessarial dvance between the bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream. The bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream. The bank of the stream and advance between the bank of the stream and advance between

as it seemed, it was nevertheless an incontrovertible fact. He had never coals, he lay still, endeavoring valuely and the lawing a daugh-Mr. Oglivy. Mr. Oglivy, Miss McTav-ish." The introduction having been you are quite justified in eavesdrop-all the angles of the angle." exception of ourselves. To that end word of it." 1 will hereafter call at night, when this portion of the town is absolutely "In San Francisco."

Moira McTavish. Before Ogilvy left, trust me, And I shall attend to the pathy, dad, for while she is eternally "Sit Down



The result of the

"WOLVES' HOLE." fter a long spell of hard work and ioneliness on the ranch. In-stead, he runs into a funeral-that of Dad Calkins, a retired army man of whom little is known. A sirl, still in her teens, surviv Calkins, McCarthy, a saloon keep-er and Ponca's leading citizen, deides that the girl, now alone in world, should marry. She agrees to pic.: out a husband from the score of men lined up in her home. To his consternation, she se-lects Shelby, who had gone along he honor. Indignant, the girl dismisses the assemblage. Shelby runs into two of the rejected suitors, and in a fight worsts them their remarks, oth. Angered a he returns to the girl, determined o marry her, if she will have him After his explanation she agrees to with them is "Kid" Macklin, whom Shelby ha hired as a helper. On the way the dri tells her husband her name is Olga Carlyn, and also tells him from behind and left for dead. recovers consciousness to find that Macklin and his wife have gone.

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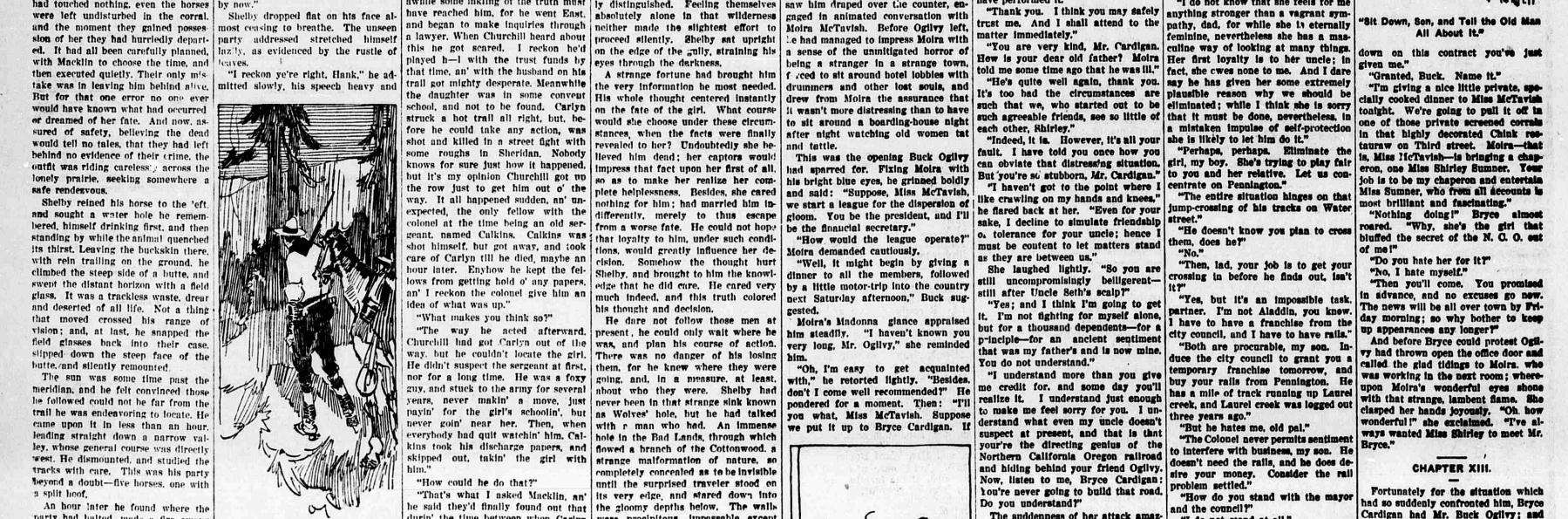
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did not even know who she was; hear no sound, see no movement. The nothing?" evil, could not yet be determined. This present abduction, beyond question, had to do with that concealed past, perhaps with some happening before she was even born. These fellows were not robbers; their raid was not intended for any such purpose; they had touched nothing, even the horses by now."

beyond a doubt-five horses, one with a split heaf

was too great to permit any knowl- for, to get a line on Macklin. The pleases. Everything will be laid edge of its surroundings. The trail other thing is that this yere Cornellus the Sloux for awhile." leading down was narrow, and rock- Churchill is about due also, an' is "It's a sure break, then?" strewn, and he determined to try the most likely to blow in along this same "Sure; all the young bucks are

By RANDALL PARRISH



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 assage while a faint glimmer of while a faint glimmer of while the state of the sta dull glow of the fire a hundred yards abend. It was no longer a flame, but they naturally becom' mighty inter, hide her away somewhere, until old would he?" ahead. It was no longer a flame, but they naturally becom' mighty inter. hide her away somewhere, until old would he?" a mere glimmer of red ashes, casting no reflection about, although clearly visible. He fastened the bronco to a limb, within the circle of trees, and crouched forward alone, Winchester tecting bank, and thus assure himself keep the stuff, an' he didn't make no "How?" that all remained quiet. When almost great effort to locate the heiress. By "By getting hold of her oursel

name under which he had married her; what strange story of crime might shadow her history. It was all nystery, a mystery in which he was becoming deeply involved. Calkins had evidently been hiding her from some fate, but whether of good or some

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him." "How could he do that?" "That's what I asked Macklin, an' its very edge, and stared down into

mark.

THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

"Will you telephone to your San

"Two of the five councilmen are for sale; two are honest men-and one is an uncertain quantity. The mayor is a politician. I've known them all since boyhood, and if I dared come with the superised, aren't sole and ter him, Bryce was roused from bitter introspec-tions by the ringing of the telephone. To his amazement Shirley Sumner was calling him! "You're a wee bit surprised, aren't sole and ter him, Bryce sible, however, to disassociate the busi-ness from the personal aspects of his that she had the very best of reasons for placing their relations on a busi-have been worse. Think of what might

while, and that at least will make it interesting. Well?" "I do not. On the contrary, if I am Bryce presse: the buzzer on his desk, and a moment later Moira en-lieral and methical."

acknowledged by both parties, Bryce ping." "But how can I do it? I can't hide John Cardigan learned of his son's acquent need to interview me at this of-fice, Moira, but it is our jeint desire "Buy a dictograph and have it hid-quaintance with Shirley Summer and he fact that she had been present in that his visits here shall remain a den in the room where the conversa. Pennington's wools the day Bryce had profound secret to everybody with the tion takes place. It will record every gone there to settle the score with Jules Rondeau.

With the patience and gentleness of a confessor John Cardigan heard the deserted. You have an extra key to the office, Moira. I wish you would one for me and ship it to you, together involved in the fight for the Cardigan

and hiding benind your intend out is sire your money. Consider the formately for the situation which problem settled." Fortunately for the situation which "How do you stand with the mayor had so suddenly confronted him, Bryce

be does know how to order a dinner." of the situation. He found it impos-When Mol. a had left him, Bryce sible, however, to disassociate the busi-for me and amazed me so I admitted

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intuition of the blind he knew. on my way to up my a nevertheless. "What is it, son?" he demanded for your sins you shall do me a favor





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The Chief Need. et, the maid, appeared at the A Ramsgate man charged

ith a somewhat rueful expres- shooting a cat denied that he fired at it. The animal is said to have dashed for dinner, Brid- at the bullet and impaled himself upon set?" asked the lady of the house. It.-From Punch, London. "A new set of dishes, mum," was the

prompt response. "I've just tripped over the edge of the rug in the hall." DYE RIGHT

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Fairly Decent Lot. It is well to remember that out of 100,000,000 population of the United States, at least 98,000,000 have never spplied for divore. As many more have at least 99,000,000 citizens out of 100,000,000 would probably be horrified at the thought of murder or a brutal-ty. If that proportion is high, cut it cows. Make it 95,000,000 and even allowing that 5,000,000 popule in the there are a good many more who are. The cities are not all bad. And there are a good many decemp people atil hving in New York and Chicago-christian Herald. Imagination Staggers. "Why did they separate?"

"Why did they separate?" "Nobody knows."

trouble with a \$2 bill-if you invest it in a marriage license.

An officeseeker always harps on th meed of political reform.

Lucky is the woman who can tell a ie when she hears it.

If you would flatter a man tell him he is proof against flattery. No man's good intentions

boosted him into the hero class. It hat the cost of living that wor

ries the man behind the bars. Only a fool man will light a lantern keep his mouth shut he can bluff and start out to look for trouble. most anybody.

"Tell your Mother KEMP'S BALSAM will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

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Defined. "I say, Harry," said a miner to his nate, "what's a cosmopolitan?" "Suppose there were a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife,

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"YOU ARE CONDEMNED."

tination. .Con keeps faith with An-drew March and starts on his miswestward with a caravan. After weeks of difficult travel he reaches the little settlement of Shan-sung and reads instructions from Andrew March to the effect agent to search out Chee Ming, who has brought quantities of koresh, a deadly drug, to San Fran-cisco. At Shan-sung Con is unex-pectedly joined by March. The two Americans press forward into the desert. Armed horsemen swoop down on them, rob them of everything and leave them to die in the desert. March has a map tattooed on the sole of his foot. They press on, suffering incredible hardships. Again they are attacked by horsemmand of a sentinel in gray. They are taken as prisoners to the hidden city of Tau Kuan, of which Chee Ming is vizier. The sentinel in gray turns out to be the Princess Helen.

vegetables was awaiting him, with a Few and Far Eetween. Occasionally one meets a man who gives direct answer to a simple ques-tion, but most persons want to make a speech.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

a speech.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Why does it take so much advertis-ing to sell soap if it's true that clean-liness is next to godliness? He sighed to recall that the princess had wearied of their presence before the throne, and had taken leave with-out hearing the conclusion of their trial. Their death had previously been The trouble with the average \$18 delayed by her order, Plainly, Chee Ming had his own will in matters brought before the prince. Who, and where, was the monarch for the central chair that had been vacant? His First Impulse Was to Send Her Levington sat at the low stone table on the roof, to finish his dinner, and

and naw Chee Ming.

"I guessed it. But why?"

Chinese.

and fertile. You have seen the fate gone. that befell the others. They are but tombs forgotten, beneath a sea of cursed sand. Here only are green things, and pure. Here only is the unbroken tradition of light. It is a small thing to die for Tau Kuan, when for having slept, for he had intended "Thanks. I suppose you wish me to "In a month-two

"Why the delay?" "Your white blood is to be preserv. for flight.

as tall as himself.

"It's all right," he said, meaning His first impulse was to send her

CHAPTER VII—Continued. —10— After one of the large riders had Marked in such a marked difference -10— After one of the large riders had smoking Egyptian cigarettes, near a advanced, sala med before the prince, between English and Arabic speech.

This garden was a green and frag-"What's the trouble: "I'm running for office." "What's the trouble: "I'm running for office." "Well?" "Lean't make up my Again the hidden bird spille like shattering crystal. The the five who knelt were va The palanquin was canopied ple and silver and pearls. Within it, squezing the cush a thick, soft bundle of a m

Away at Once.

wall. Levington also turned to look. his face, and raised his head from the dreamily. The monzoul was thoroughuncomfortable position of the night. Iy under. "You are comdemned," said the It was the little white-faced monkey, chilled with the morning damp, snuggling against his new friend to the You have come to Tau Kuan, em- warmth. Con took the animal in his You have come to Tau Kuan, em-pire of the Yellow Sun." "It's a good place," said Con. "Here are all races of mankind," continued Chee Ming. "Here every blood is blended in one true nation. Man. in time before time, divided him-self and his substance into many peo

desert, rushed into that folly. Of ing how. She sighed, and her low DETROIT LADY SAYS words were musical. Con smiled again. all the world, only the Monzoul of Tau words were musical, Con smiled again. Kuan had wisdom. Ta. Kuan alone Swiftly she ran across the roof to the did not enter into that confusion. Stairway, at which point she turned. Tau Kuan alone has remained holy bowed deeply to him, and then was

> CHAPTER VIII The Princess.

Levington was angry with himself to spend the night hours in finding some chance of escape, and now, in daylight, he knew no more of the city than before. He could not accept the "For about eighteen months I was impossibility of such a task, for his in a rundown, nervous condition and

and brown biscuit, with the added tonic when I can. I felt drowsy, courtesy of cigarettes in an ivory box. sleepy and bad and yet after getting "An Arab maid of purest strain will The round-headed gray negro squatted into bed I couldn't get to sleep. I'd come to you. When her child is born, you work is ended. But we do not wondered how many kinds of blood

the world, particularly not at the com-mand of his Chinese enemy. His heart was Western and demanded freedom. The little beast did not think so. He stared at the white man, his beady bright eyes seeming to express a mute was Western and demanded freedom. Twilight had deepened across the fertile valley when he heard footsteps and the soft jingle of bracelets. A slave, leading a girl, approached him, The maiden's robes were but vells. Her eyes were not covered but were intently regarding her new white master. Fear was weitten the was with the disk own American Was Western and demanded freedom. Twilight had deepened across the sold by druggists through Drop in at the drug store tonight and ask your druggist about this new tonic, read the formula on bottle. Druggists, chemists and experts as-sert that it is an ideal tonic and builder. Take home a bottle and see how nicely it does the work.—Adv. Was western and demanded freedom. Sold by druggists through Chinete Barbers. The Chinese are not accustomed to tipping the barber. As a matter of fact the Chinese barber is very modest in his prices, and his patrons can ob-tain a hair cut, a head shave, a face had returned. He wanted to talk to intently regarding her new white master. Fear was written there, and fascination. Her breathing was trem-ulous. The slave withdrew, and the girl cried out at being left alone, averting her glance. Con did not move, and presently she looked up again. Her cheeks were brown and smooth, her lips red. She was nearly was against hope. This evil gentle- these are called wars, an eleventh made from old rails or any other crud hess was a strain upon him. It was might be added—the Modoc war of steel which has outlived its usefulne far from cheering to remember that 1873. The important wars on the list in other directions. Andrew March had lost his nerve, are the War of the Revolution, the Con looked at himself in the clear War of 1812, the Mexican war, the He removed the snug turban, and

rant stillness in which rested a palan-quin with curtains parted. Beside this, on the gray stones, men were kneeling, five of them, old warriors whose day was nearly done. A second whose day was nearly done. A second slave stood near, thuniping a bone drum. The guard at the gateway did shouldn't be."—Detroit Free Press. not trouble the white intruder, for his chin was nodding with the drum. Again the hidden bird spilled melody like shattering crystal. The robes of the five who knelt were varicolored. The palanguin was canopled with pur-

Within it, squezing the cushions, was a thick, soft bundle of a man. The bird and the gentle drum had lulled him. His cheeks were the pallid yellow of lemons over-ripe, but his closed eyes were overcast and gray. He was fat and royal. The line of his mustaches was thin black, and long down, like drooping floss. His queue was a black rope. A hand, wide and pale, rested limp upon the silken arch of the abdomen. Something of ancestral quality was hid in the fat of his face. an essence of dominion and bitter statecraft; a narrow regal brow, a sharp nose, a besotted jowl-all the splendor of his inheritance now dimmed under a perfumed monotony. He had paid the full tribute to drug and food and senile pursuits.

Levington was free to gaze. The attention of all present had vanished. try to study out a means of escape. coming in very faintly. Having no The drumming possessed their senses; n the circumstances, he felt that further use for his slave, who was also they were totally unaccustomed to quently hit; men reason things out log-ically and usually miss. If a man is big and fat and able to if a man is big a man is big a man is big a man is a man is big a man is a man is big a man is a man a man is big a man is a man is big a man a man is big a man a man is big a man is big a man is big a man is a man is big a man is big a man is a man is big a man a man is big a man a man is big a man into the misty lowlands, where the iffinit range of the found in the infinite darkening if as glow of sume into difficure as an into difficure and bit into it. keeping his even it ad bit into it. keeping his even it to find y to think out a civil reply. Redectively would be unable to report on it if he sound it the and bit into it. keeping his even it to think out a civil reply. Redectively would be unable to report on it if he sound it is enseed a raised and raised her arm, the sent of the plum, inspected it. bit it. cast it down, and consets and cannes a slinking stop nearer. Like a worth the date and the into it keeping his even it to here as a chillike uncomposition of the sent and bit into it. keeping his even it ad bit into it. keeping his even it to think out a civil reply. Redectively would be unable to report on it if he stones in friend in the due the plum. The monkey were the spece to the top of the band, and the best that remaind come to spin the from him, and the base it all raised her arm, the set of the robed of the bit dates had raised her arm, the set of the stone thing acceed at him. Collecting him across the throse room. He had into a twarg one over the edge of the wail. Here is the something schemed at him areas and cannes acceed the something schemed at him areas the throse room. He had into any argon cover the edge of the wail. Here is a cont he top of the wail. Here is a cont he top of the wail. Here is a cont he top of the wail. Here is a cont he top of the wail. Here is a cont here of the from him, and we had and would be unable to report on the idea and bit here top of the bard, here and eraised her arm, the set of the roome t

"I have found my little

self and his substance into many peo-ples. It was folly, and should never smiled, and she arose, wondering. At held to be innocent until proved guilty. Fave occurred. But in Tau Kuan they the door, he endeavored to make plain However, when he has been found are again united. Here is the perfect to her that the facts must be kept se- guilty three times it kind of puts a etupire. This sacred city is older than cret from all. She comprehended as the Tower of Babel. All the other quickly as if she had wished to warn themen of the jury, I thank you".

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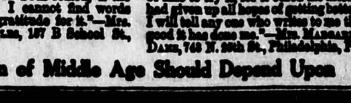
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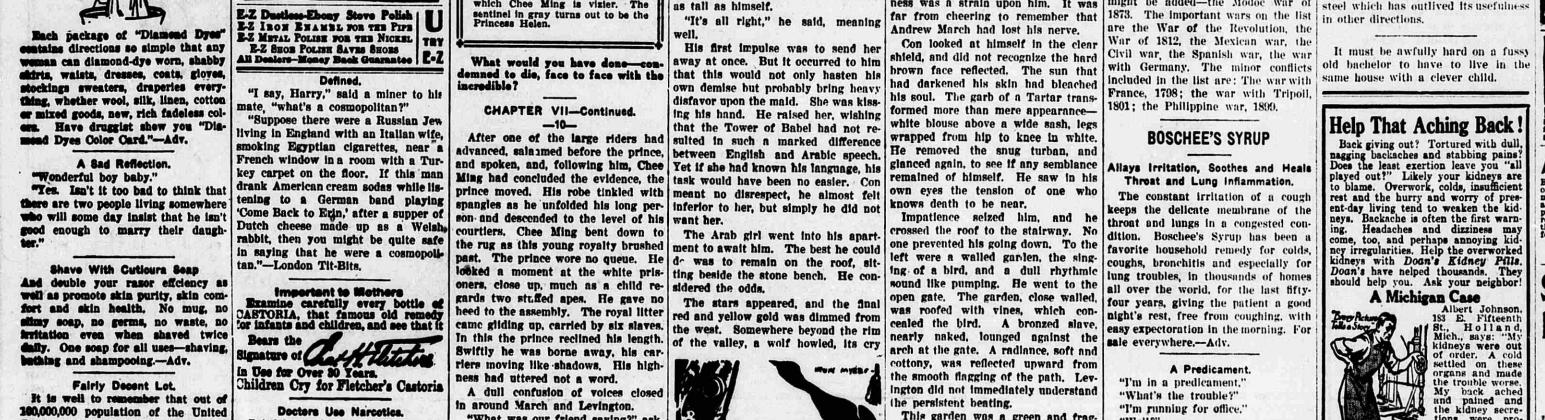
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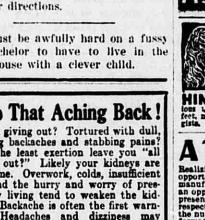
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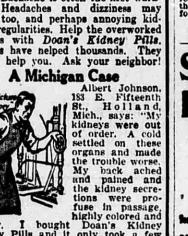














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Miss Neva Coons was home from Lansing, to spend Thanksgiving. Miss Marion Anderson was home from the University for the week-

John Maynard is making his home with his aunt, Anna Maynard, for the present.

Born, Sunday, Nov. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, a daughter, Mar-

garet Mary. Della and Hattie Hatch spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch, in Saranac, Refining stock is earning the big-Refining stock is earning the big-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lalley will en-tertain the Birthday club at a seven o'clock dinner this evening.

who recently moved in town, quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie tended the funeral of Mrs. Van Allsburg at Coopersville, Saturday.

Arconor process used in steaming we weekes a solit Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Voller, of De-her daughter, Mrs. Fred Simpson.

troit, spent Thanksgiving with their The regular meeting of Cheerful daughter, Mrs. Harry Day and fam- Doers

[More Local on Insert Page.] Mrs. C. Bergin was in Grand Rap-ids, Tuesday. E. L. Kinyon was in Grand Rapids. Monday La Tausca pearls in great variety at Stocking's. adv. Holiday handkerchiefs on dis-play at Weekes.' adv. Mae Quackenbush has gone to Grand Rapids to work. Edythe Peterson went to Saginaw to spend the week-end. Mrs, Elvert Baird was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday. Specials in corsets at \$1.98 and \$2.75 per pair at Weekes.' adv. Mrs. Robert Luz and two child-ren spent Thanksgiving in Lansing. Fur collars cleaned and glazed. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finies Saturday, Nov. 27, a son, Robert Al-

Mrs. Nichols, mother of Mrs. J. Ausicker, is very ill at the Ausicker

\$5.00 40-inch charmeuse satin in navy, brown, and black at \$3.00, at Weekes.' adv. Mrs. Neil Cameron is recovering from an attack of bronchitis and

laryugitis. Mary Adams spent Thursday at the farm home of John Krum, in Vergennes.

Select your Edison now for Christmas as stock is limited. R. D. Stocking. Mrs. S. S. Marsh and Mrs. J. B. Hawk, were in Grand Rapids, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons attended a horticultural meeting in Grand Rapids yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, of Grand Rapids, visited Lowell rela-tives over Sunday. Miss Beulah Rogers, of Jackson,

spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Lowell relatives. A few auto tires and tubes

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Behler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, o clock dinner this evening. The little son of James Monroe, at the home of their son, Verne. Al Knee spent Sunday with his grandfather, Mrs. Burgess, in Greenville and returned home Monday. Carter's union suits in cotton, wool and silk and wool at reduced Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford, of prices. A. W. Weekes' & Son. adv Lowell Center, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon, Sunday. Alcohol process used in steaming W. Weekes' & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking and daughter Hazel, spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, Mrs. U. A. Hawk and son, J. B., and Mrs.

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daughter, Mrs. Harry Day and fam-ily. Why suffer from this cold weath-er, when \$50 will put a winter top on your Ford car? Gould's Auto Supply. Harold Otzman, operator at the Pere Marquette, got his collar bone broken Tuesday evening while play-ing basket ball. Subscriptions taken for over 2,000

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ter, at Hotel Brezina. magazines and newspapers. Club-bing offers of any reliable concern duplicated. Lasby & Son. tf. tf. with their son and brother Charles

Dr. Cora Moon, of Grand Rapids, and wife, in Detroit. visited at the Fallas home Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. James giving day and spent the night with her friend, Miss Myrtie Taylor. Mrs. Earl Speaker, of Orion, has visitors one day last week.

been spending a few days with her Make your selections of presents parents, Mr, and Mrs. Warren Lillie, easy when we have the goods and

and other relatives in this vicinity. George Defer, of Detroit, and Miss Bertha Schalter, his niece, were visitors at the home of his brother, Harry Defer, over the Therefering holider, and Mrs. Louise Walkley, of Lansing, brother, Harry Defer, over the Thanksgiving holiday. Little Nellie Deryke, of Grand Thanksgiving holiday.

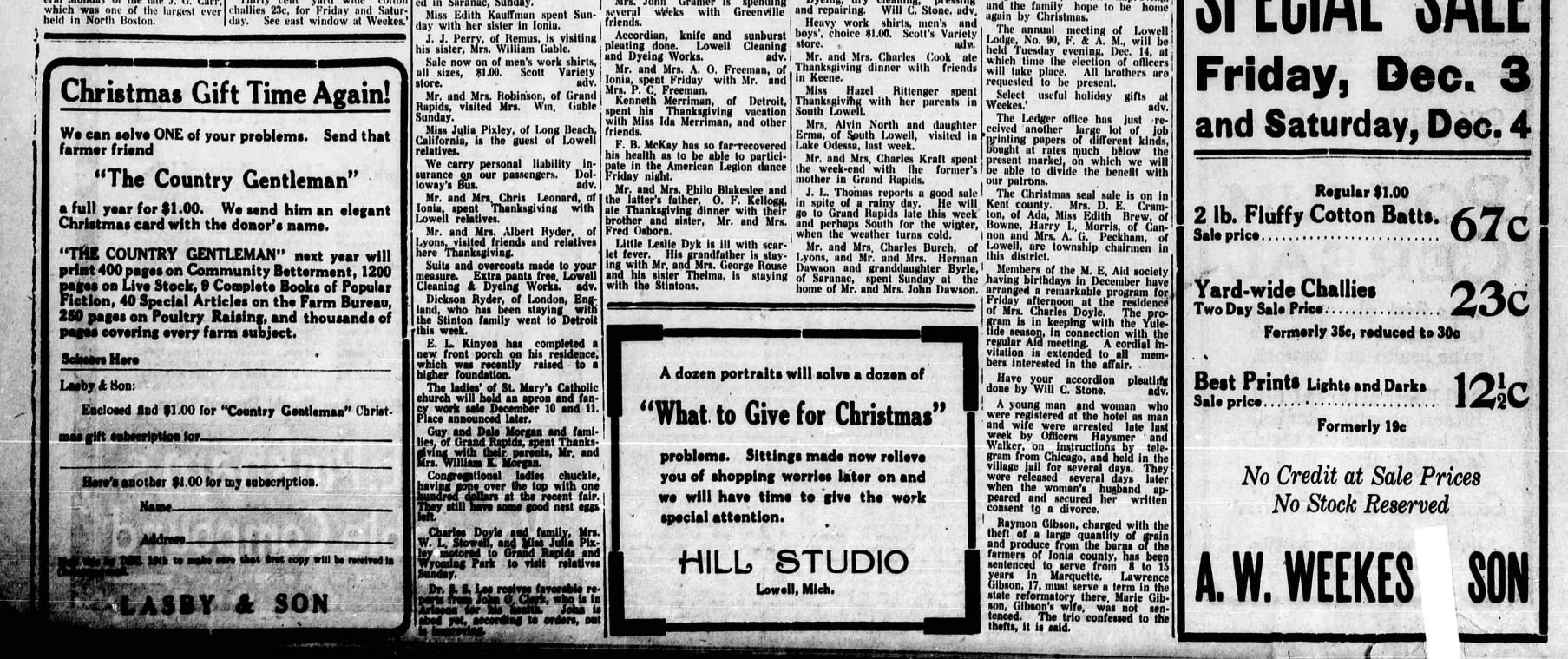
Rapids, visited her grandparents, family dinner at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. De Weert, a few days and Mrs. Warren Lillie Thanksgivlast week, and little Marvin is now ing day, at which thirteen were present. spending a week there.

T. H. Andrews, of Muir, and Leonard Andrews, of Port Huron, brother and nephew, of William H. Andrews, visited the latter and family several days last week. Subject—"Religion and Money,", Congregational church Sunday at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning sermon 7:30, subject—"Social family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scoville and Roy Blough, of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Miner King, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cress, of Freeport, were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. H, Shepard. Howard Cress, and Mrs. B. F.

Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. H, Shepard. The Clover Leaf club will meet at the High school auditorium Tues-day evening, Dec. 7. Business meeting at 7:30. At eight o'clock an address will be given by Lee H. Bierce, of Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, to which all are in-vited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. DeWeert and vited. Warren Carr, of Lansing,, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carr, of Caledonia, Mrs. F. H. Misner and son Everett Core. Mrs. Ford Carr, of Caledonia, Mrs. F. H. Misner and son Everett Cogs-well, Will Rexford and wife, Mrs. Julia Comstock and Orph Joseph, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, of Belding, were among the many who attended the fun-eral Monday of the late J. G. Carr, which was one of the largest ever held in North Boston.



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Mrs. W. J. Morse and son Clarke, his family here. Walter Roth was home from Alma for Thanksgiving. were in Saranac Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Lane was here from Belding for a few hours Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rickner visit-ed in Saranac, Sunday. Mrs. John Gramer is spending weeks with Greenville Miss Edith Kauffman spent Sunseveral friends. lay with her sister in Ionia.

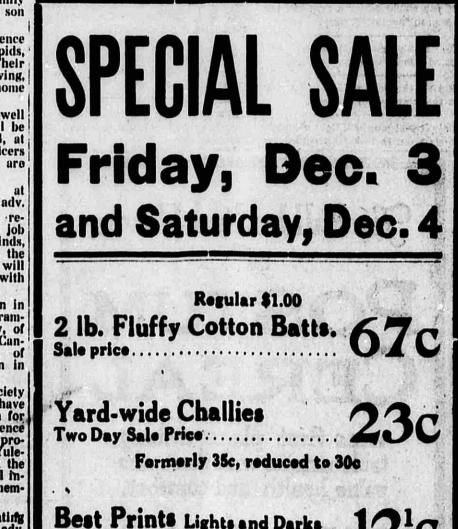
J. J. Perry, of Remus, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Gable. Accordian, knife and sunburst pleating done. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv.

Lowell bread is down to 15c and close 10c per loaf. C. H. Runciman is recuperating from his recent illness.

Dyeing, dry cleaning, pressing and repairing. Will C. Stone. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kiel and family spent Thanksgiving with their son Whitman, near Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence were home from Grand Rapids, Sunday night and Monday. Their daughter Ariel, is still improving, and the family hope to be home again by Christmas.



Clifford Morse, of Ionia, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents.