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r dats. Pattern, and to buy out boys are arged to buy r themselves and one son. have no son, borrow one he one else and invite them the symbol. or the evening. a following program is worthy support of every man in Low-Let's give the boys a good Tickets 75c a plate. Invite boy and he ready with the y when you're called on next . Here's the program: munity sing.

R. D. Stocking at the piano

Light refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Lowell for

the winter. The groom is a Pere Marquette en-gineer and the bride is a highly es-teemed Lowell girl, who has been employed in a chr. al capacity at the City State bank for a long time. Guests from out of town attending the wedding were the groom's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willoughby, of Owoaso and Miss Kelvey, of Sar-nia, an aunt of the bride. The Four Fold Life of Father and

ACKERMAN-HISCUTT. The marriage of Mr. Judson His-cutt and Miss Nettie Ackerman took place at Wood Ave., M. E. parson-age with Rev. G. C. Shenneman offi-clating. Immediately after the wedding they left for Evart, Mich., to spend the holidays with the fam-ily of Joy Hiscutt, a brother of the groom. Later they visited his mother, Mrs. Austie Hiscutt at Low-ell. rica, the Beautiful, Illustrated Community singing in charge of ir. John Batey, of the Grand Rapids

The bride is a daughter of Lafay-ette Ackerman, and a popular teach-er in the Ravenna High school. Mr. Hiscutt is also a life-long resident

wide circle of friends wish them happy future, Mr. and Mrs. Hiscutt will reside on the Hiscutt farm east of Ravenna. —Ravenna Times.

LOWELL METHODIST NEWS. Let us make this year one of prayer for our church and Sunday school, and also a year of service by bringing your families to the house of God; by sharing your joys with others; and by spreading the gospel everywhere you go. Regular services and Sunday school next Sunday morning. Next Sunday evening there will be no services, but we will go and worship and rejoice with our Congregational friends in the dedication of the new addition to their church. There will be a Missionary pro-gram in the opening exercises of the BREZINA-JACKSON. Married, Saturday at 8 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson on East Leonard road, Grand Rapids, Miss Lucile Jackson to Mr. Herbert O. Brezina, of Lowell, Rev. E. R. Coch-run, officiating with ring ceremony. They were accompanied by Oscar and Ruby Brezina, a brother and sis-ter of the groom. Only the mem-bers of the immediate families being oresent. will be a Missionary pro-the opening exercises of the school next Sunday. Also er the Honor Roll and your il he on if you memorize the alm. saim. adies' Aid society will meet rs. Carl Peckham on Friday m. A very interesting time planned as Dr. W. F. Ken-till be present and speak to

Mr. and Mrs. Brezina will make their home at Hotel Waverly for the The Candle Light service held last present.

either." Mr. Walker feels that the crown-ing success of his tenure in his pres-ent office was the prosecution of the case in which it was determined that the sale of mait and hops for the illegal manufacture of intoxicat-ing liquor is illegal. He has been complimented by officials and ex-ponents of law enforcement from far and wide.

and wide. When asked if it would not be a case of poetic revenge if, when he resumes private office, he would be called upon to defend liquor law violators, he said it would be a poor revenge for he would not accept such cases. "When a voing language in Longill

## TROUBLE FOR HARVEY.

William Speckin has started suit for damages in the sum of \$3,500 against Harvey Callier, of Lowell, as a result of an automobile smash-

revenge for he would not accept such cases. "When a young lawyer in Lowell I determined my stand upon that point and have never been sorry for it," he said. "I have never defend-ed a man in a liquor case and I nev-er shall. The case I referred to was one the women of Lowell had worked up against a saloon man they alleged had violated the liquor lawyers; the saloon men engaged theirs. I was about the only local lawyer not engaged their array of lawyer not engaged in the case and the saloon men decided they should be represented by a local man. "So they came, five or six of them, to retain me. I declined to accept their retainer. "The women hearing that the de-fendants were working on me, rushed up to the office to get me on their side. They too, were greatly surprised when I wouldn't serve them. I told them they wanted me, not for my services, but to keep me from the other side. At that time I determined I would never defend a liquor case." as a result of an automobile smash-up near Saranac several weeks ago. William Speckin suffered severe in-juries when a car belonging to Will Warnke and in which he was riding ran into Callier's truck on the Grand Rapids road. The accident hap-pened at night and Speckin is suing both for the personal injuries he re-ceived and the damage done to the Warnke car.—Ionia Sentinel-Stan-dard, Dec. 30. The accident referred to happened last October and Carl Havens was driving the Callier car. Mr. Callier states that the lights on his car had just gone out and Havens was in the road adjusting same when the col-lision took place. Havens was shocked and dazed and the Callier car was damaged. Mr. Callier has employed Altorney R. M. Shivel in the case.

<sup>4</sup> liquor case." During his two terms as U. S. At-torney, Mr. Walker has tried about 500 liquor cases and won a majority of them. Before Michigan was dry CITY-COUNTY CLASH ON HOS-PITAL COSTS SET OFF BY BROWN, he tried many cases in which U. S. revenue laws were violated. The much renowned "Pussyfoot" John-son worked up a bunch of cases of illegal sale in Iron county at one time. Over 40 were convicted by Mr. Walker in one term of court.— Grand Rapids Herald. The Ledger is glad to print the above: because it has seemed to Lowell people that very little atten-tion has been paid to liquor law violations in this section of the state by Mr. Walker or any one else. S-MAN AUTOCRACY. pervisors Board Only Rubber Stamp-Hill and Ball Have Hot Debate. n, said Dr. Stemons, not send any contagious disea e. That institution is onic cases only, and we can ade tuberculosis cases beca committee of the board of supervis-ors yesterday and were told by Prosecuting Attorney Hoffius, who defined the law to them, that they virtually ruled the county. The board of supervisors, accord-ng to the rulings of Hoffius, is wothing more than a subbar state. uberculer patients cannot rly cared for there."—[H GRATTAN HOLIDAY DINNER inted place cards were tied with by ribbon to French boutannicre with boxes to mark the places for few select friends and relatives attended.

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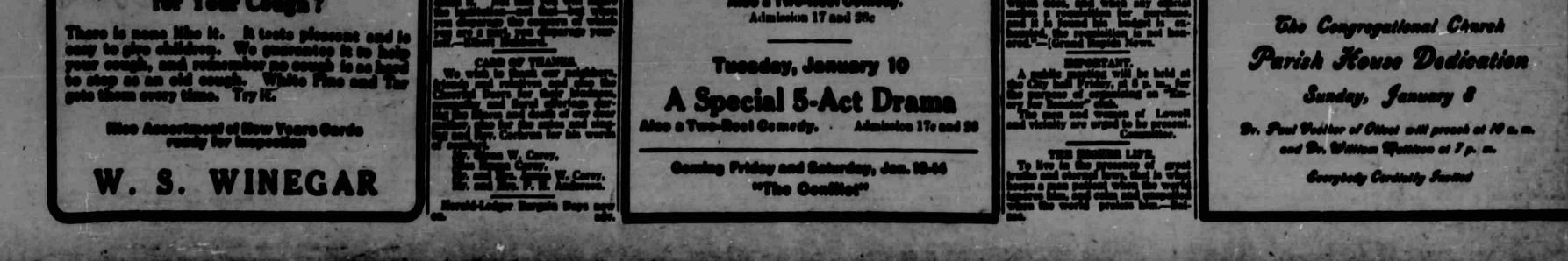
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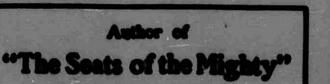
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come and go anywhere in the world- up again, outlawry. I want that, and you ought "What do you remember?" asked he said in great emotion, yet with a

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By GILBERT PARKER

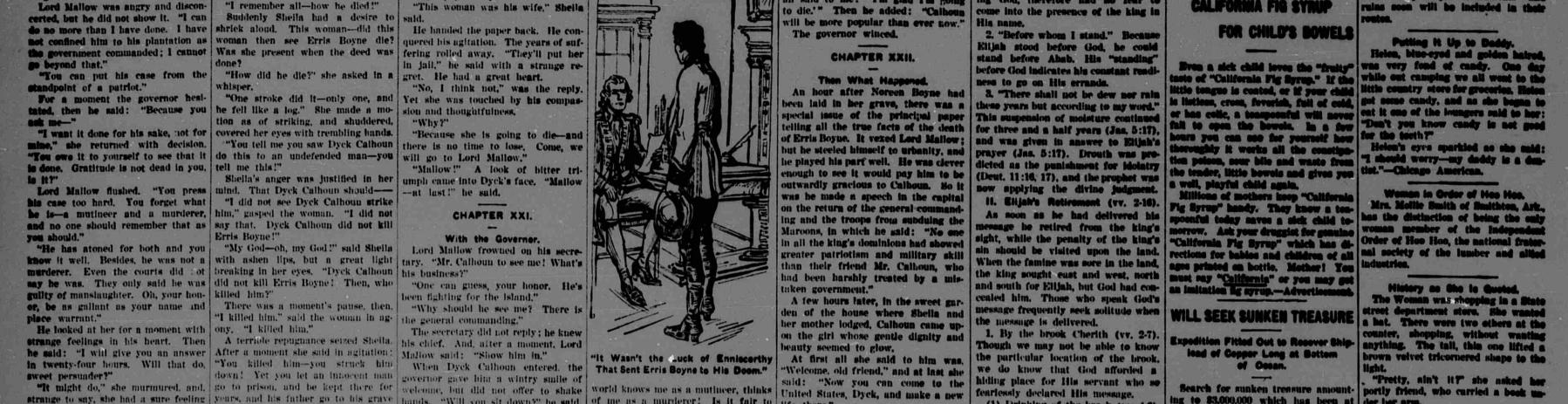
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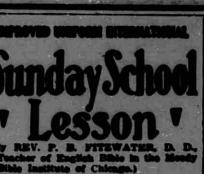
come and go anywhere in the world-to return to England if he wishes it. to be a free man and not a victim of "All are here that matter," she said. "All are here that matter," she said. "All are here that matter," she said. "And I came to forget!" "God in heaven--oh, merciful God!" "God in heaven--oh, merciful God!"



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ill be more popular than ever now." His name. The governor winced.



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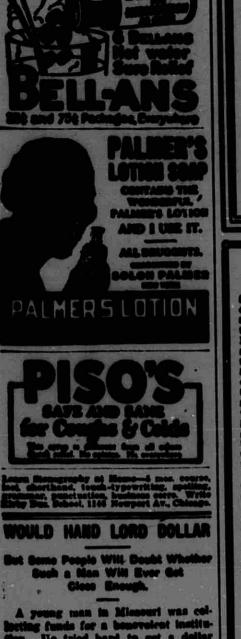
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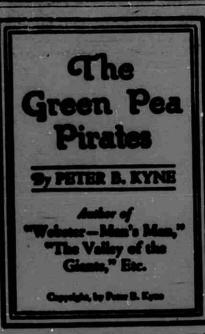




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"I am twenty-five," said the youth. "Well," continued the old gentleman, "I am seventy-five years old, and as you are only twenty-five years, I think that I will get to see the Lord sener than you. I will hand him the aller myself."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

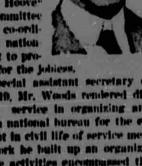
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President Wilson declared he ever would pardon Eugene V. ebs, because if he did, he ould be unable to look in the mother whose son died in France. It is a y that President Harding ed to follow the policy of predecessor in this particuow that Debs is out and has is little visit with the Pres-his old pal, "Bill" Hay-must feel it is hard to ave a prison sentence hanging over him. And why not invite Emma back for a special recep-tion at the White House? ur own guess is that the list o addition about 1925 if this sor

comes the warni hat the community high school which is to serve a large territory will be followed by a large and trong community church. Fifty counties in the Buckeye state have 37 abandoned country churches of tarious denominations. It is easily seen that one strong active church is much better for a district than any number of abandoned buildings and community center churches are rged, even as in many locali tern school well equipp and well taught is replacing a num-ber of little red school houses of other days. The bug-bear of sec-larianism may be expected to play a large part in delaying this laud-ble enterprise.

With mearly 1,000,000 war orphans, the seems that France should be will-ing to go to almost any length to provent future wars, but her present titlude toward the dirarmament rogram is not encouraging. France hould remember that America's total to Lafayette has been dis-tharged with interest in full to date, while that of France to Uncle Sam is still due, principal and interest. The position is well taken that if france has the money to pay for an immense naval program, she has the money to repay at least a portion of her American Joans.

There are a lot of people who could benefit both themselves and the country by making a solemn new Year's resolution to have no more dealings with bootleggers.--Detroit Free Press. Yes, and if you have not already made such resolutions make them now. Don't wait for another New Year, which will be everlastingly too late for a multitude of people.

The memory of George Rogers liart, patriot and conqueror of the Northwest Territory of Revolution-ary days, who suffered from negiect in his old age, is to be honored with an equestrian statue by his native county of Albermarle, Virginia. This is how—too many times— that "All things come to him who waits."

The Press seems to carry the idea that as long as the U. of M. is the institution we should be thankful be-cause it is going for "better teach-ing." That will, of course be en-tirely satisfactory to the farmer who has no money to pay his taxes and is unable to borrow.

If Joige Havanaugh's recommen-dation of the whipping post for criminals bears fruit, we would sug-gest that the whipping be adminis-tored immediately on sentence, be-fore governors, pardon boards and presidents can nullify the law, and be sorry for it next day.

ther aid friend Col. . Mac Sellers, mer editor sif the Gedar Springs per, is reported very ill in a Mersia haspital. He has been rave old fighting editor and we to be can fight off for a few years to the for that in the end con-

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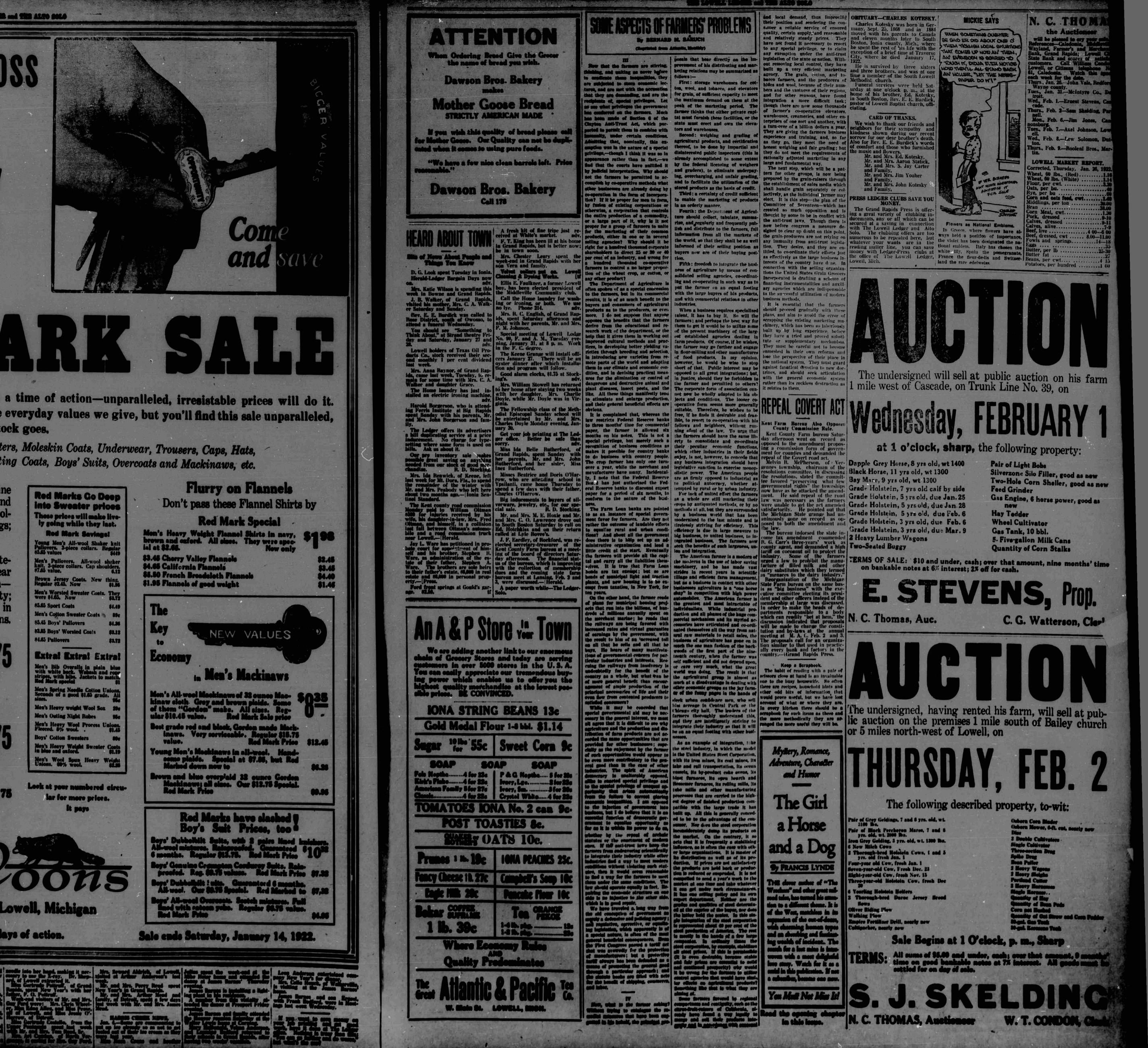
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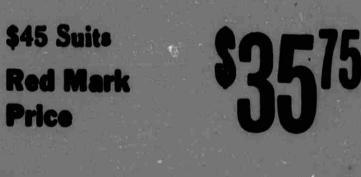
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BERNARD M. BARUCH antiples from Atlantic Monthly)

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the Middleville Community club. Call the Home laundry for wash-ing or ironing, or both. We use no lyc. Phone 214. adv. Mrs. R. C. English, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Saturday afternoon and night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson. Special meeting of Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. and A. M., Tuesday eve-ning, January 31, at 8 p. m. Work

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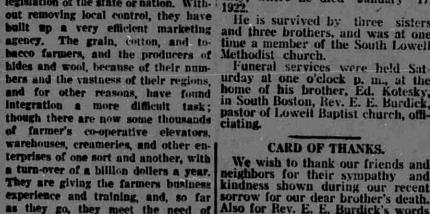
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Third: a certainty of credit sufficient to enable the marketing of products is an orderly manner. Fourth: the Department of Agriculting position and is thought by some to be in conflict with the anti-trust laws. Though there is now before congress a measure de signed to clear up doubt on this point, the world, so that they shall be as well and distribute to the farmers, full information from all the markets of the world, so that they shall be as well and upper and they shall be as well informed of their selling position as the titled, to co-ordinate their efforts just to may shell a selfectively as the large business in the office of The Lowell Ledger. Press clubs at as effectively as the large business in the office of The Lowell Ledger. Press clubs at the office of The Lowell Ledger. Press clubs at the office of The Lowell Ledger. as effectively as the large business in-terests of the country have d as In Lowell, Mich. Bedger, France the fleur-de-lis and Switzer-Beans, per cwit erests of the country have done. In connection with the selling organizations the United States Grain Grower ncorporated is drafting a scheme of

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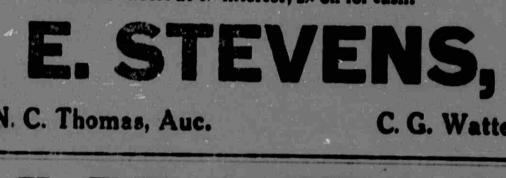
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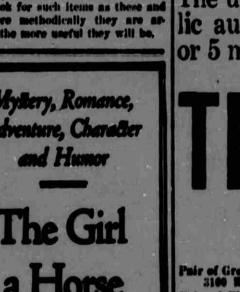


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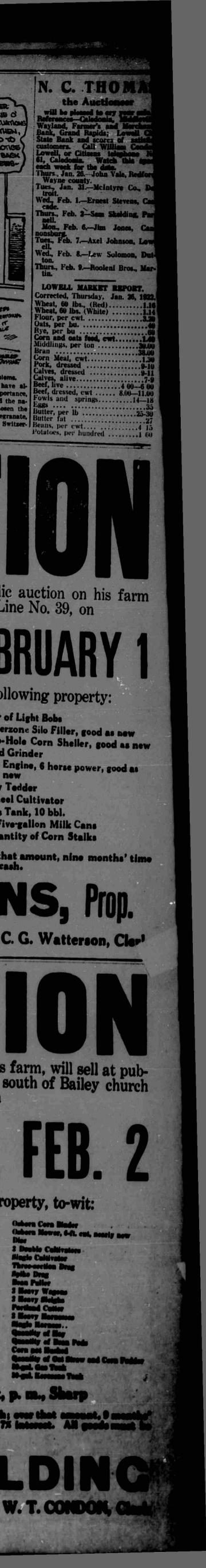


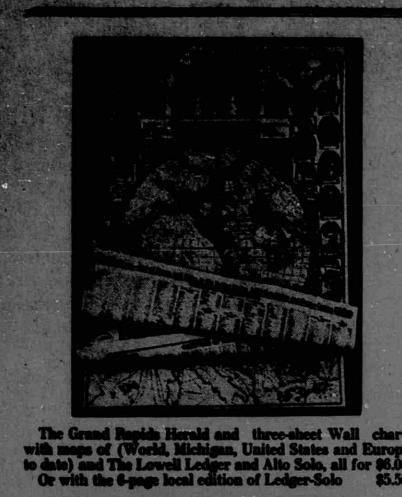
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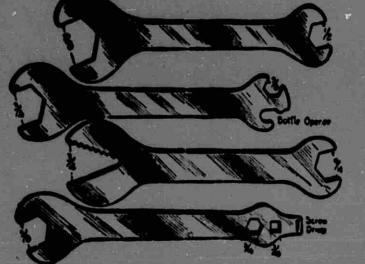
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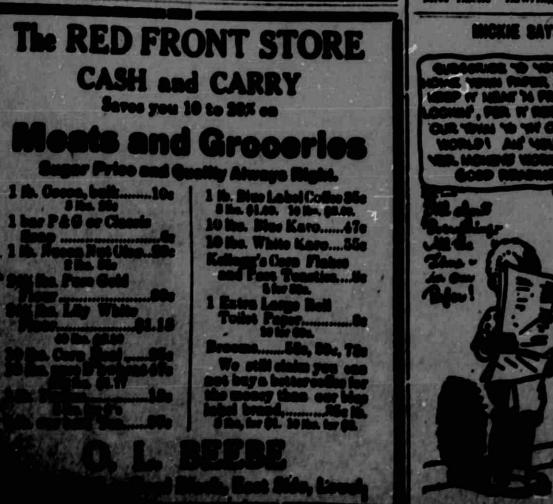
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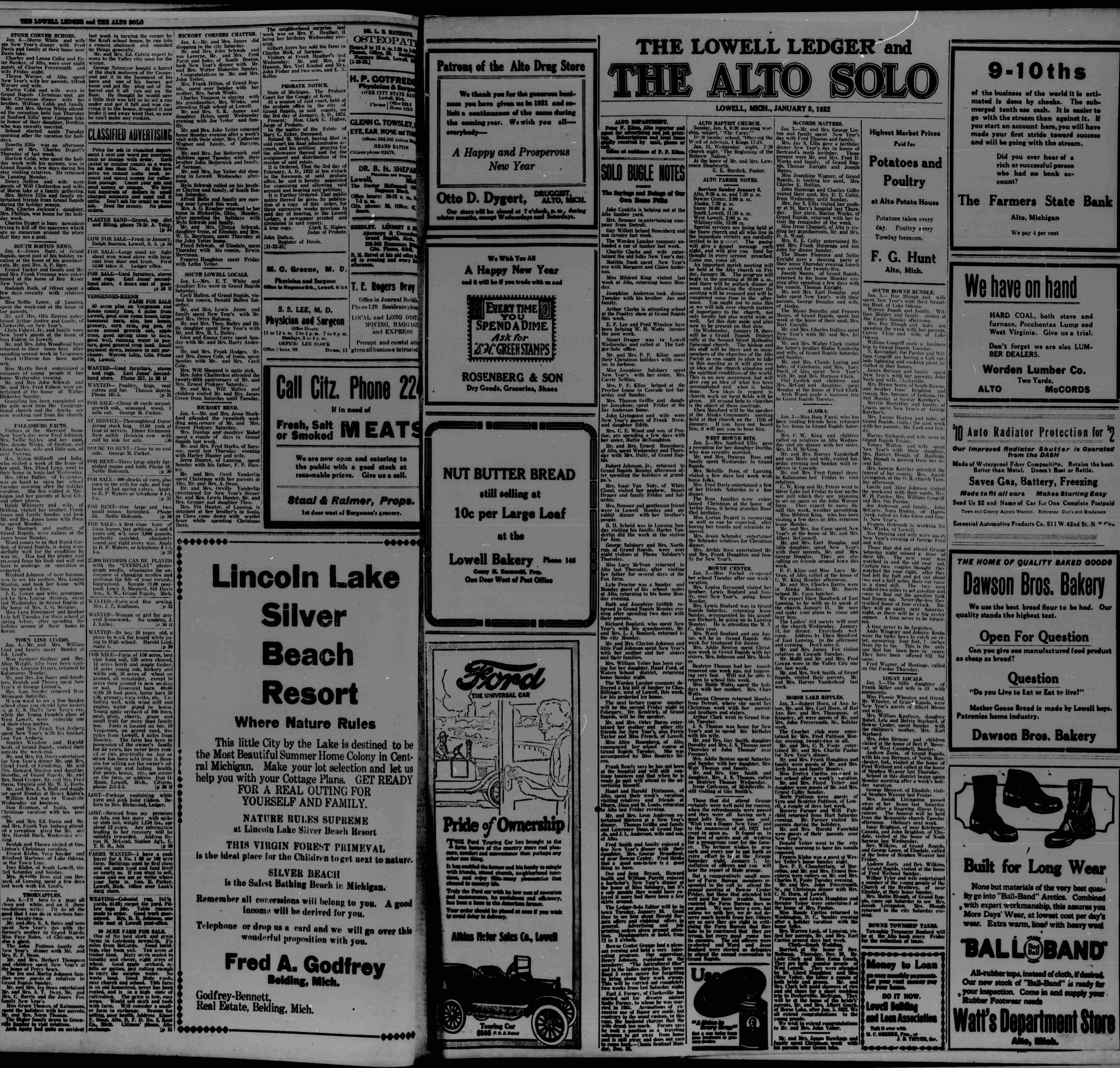
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Miss Margaret Holcomb spent Mrs. C. P. Neff was in Grand Rap-ids Saturday. Born, Dec. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. William Graham is working in the Webb Ward, a girl. Mrs. John Yeiter spent Tuesday n Belding visiting her mother. Miss Lelia Houser visited relatives it Lakeview at the New Year's time. Donald Cameron has returned to his school in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley, of De-troit, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley, of De-troit, are visiting relatives here. at Lakeview at the New Year's time. troit, are visiting relatives here. d Mirs, Heman

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niels, from Detroit Mrs. Belle Hodges was ho onia to spend New Year's. Misses Ruby Lewis and Marion e Weert spent Sunday with Grand Phyllis Byrne, of Greenville, is siting at the home of her uncle, lay from Greenville, where she ho een visiting her daughter. The Ladies' Aid wisl be held a drs. J. B. Sturgis' Wednesday, Jan 1. Rll come. New style calling cards at The adv. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, of North The Lowell Ledger and Alto Sold months for 50c, 6 months \$1.00, 1 rear \$2.00, and worth it. Jan. 4.—Mrs. Myrtle Po n Keith, Forrest Greene a Get your job printing at The Led-er office. Better be safe than The Chase Furniture company is to resume active operative to resume active operative operation of the sector of the sector operation of the sector operation of the sector operation operat orce of twenty men very soon. The lost horse advertised in The edger by Agent McLoud, of Ada, was restored to him by a Ledger cader. Pays to advertise in this weekly community musical ga ing to which all are invited. next meeting will be held at Lampkin's Friday evening, Ja A program will be rendered them. Everybody come. Lloyd Goff had the misfortun cutting his lip while skating week. Two stitrhes and pla were used to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, daughter Ariel and Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie ate New Years' dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, of Grand Rapids. ex. re used to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr spent New Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr son, Burr Carr **KRAZY KWILT.** It has been said, (especially since the days of Hoozerizing) that every part of a pig has been saved or util-ized, and nothing is wasted but the squeal. Now why couldn't some enterprising young American take a quiet little trip to the Chicago stock yards, bottle up a few millions of those squeals and present them to Henry Ford to use in the place of horns on the Universal 'fliver?' R. R. J. motored ato Eureka Tuesday. Mrs. Warren Reed spent a few days with her parents at Clarks-rille. Miss Alma Post and brother. Lyle Goodell and Maurice yell were in Grand Rapids W lay and saw "The Bat" at the ith Alonzo Frost and family. The little sons of Ray Haskins are KEENE CENTER. Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rex-ford, of Grand Bapids, have been spending a few days this week with and Mrs. Allie Carr. goodly number enjoyed a so-evening with Mr, and Mrs. Hernity choir was organized

This is a get-together meeting for social time and all are invited. Next meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. see Lampkin's Friday evening. All William Converst and family bent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs Seymore is back looking af-road and is boarding at the and Mrs. Dan Carr spent New with their son, Burr and

Mrs. Chatterdon and son, and Mrs. Allie Hawley were Saturday and Sunday buests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney.

Myrtle Pinkney, goes back to her school at Lansing this Monday. Mr. Murphy visited his daughter in Lowell last week. Mrs. John Robinson, of Ionia, was a New Year's guest of her sister,

Mr. and Muser dime. d Mrs. Joe Shear and family Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Towne,

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day for Ann Arbor, where he will resume his studies at the U. of M. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahoon and daughter spent New Year's day at Leon Hale's.

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L Jan. 14.-Erb Brown,

Lowell callers Wednesday afterhoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kreiser called on Mr. and Mrs. John Yeiter Tuesday

Marvin Kaufman, of Grand Pap-ids, spent the week-end with Lowell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Doyle enter-tained the Birthday club at six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James and daughter Helen attended a pedro party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Lowell Ledger and Alto-Solo and Michigan Farmer, all one year for \$2.50. ady. H.

Dr. Wilbur Post, of Chicago, and Zeno Post, of Grand Rapids, spent New Year's with their mother and New Year's sister here.

Harry Forward, of Chicago, spent the holidays as the guest of Margaret Holcomb, who will return to her school Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Wilson and nephew William Graham, visited in Grand Rapids, Lakevew, and Detroit, dur-ing the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dodds and Mrs. Miles Dodds, of Saranac, and Mrs. Ed. Good, of Texas, called at E. C. Walker's Tuesday.

Leave me your order for a quar-ter of beef, fronts, nine and ten, and hinds, ten and eleven cents a pound, why pay any more? White's Market and Coffee Banch.

Miss Lenora Duston, who escaped from the Juvenile home in Grand Rapids Saturday was picked up in Lowell Monday by Deputy Sheriff E. C. Walker, and taken back to the

Big inducements to buyers of sil-verware, jewelry, etc., for our spe-cial sale. B. D. Stocking.

Big inducements to buyers of silverware, jewelry, etc., for our special sale. B. D. Stocking. There is a bad acting pole kitty somewhere between The Ledger office and the Lowell State bank and it is mighty free with its per-fume. We guess that it is in Yei-ter's basement and that it is feeling bad about the high taxes. Any-how Treasurer Taylor fears it may interfere with business. Some onc led a porcupine out of a school house By holding a carrot be-fore its nose. Joe might try that en hitty; but he must be sure and comple at the nose end and say: "Come kitty, nice kitty."

Groceries and Provisions Plue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee pent Tuesday evening with Mrs. arah Winks.

All kinds of remodeling, relining and repairing. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. [tf

Modern Woodman adjourned an-aual meeting will be held Monday, Harold Yeiter has gone to Bi

aurse at Ferris Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Walter arday evening with Mr.

mile west of Grand Trunk denot for sleigh shoes. p 31, adv. Letha, Robert and Edward Yeiter spent Wednesday with their Uncle, Mylo Schwab and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of McCords. Edward Houser, of Chicago, and Lelia Houser, of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with the Lowell home Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery went to

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery weat to Lansing Saturday and spent the week-end and New Year's with Mr

and Mrs. Norton Avery, Miss frma O'dell is employed at

P. C. Freeman went to Ionia Tueslay with the officers of Pamona trange, to initiate thirty candidates n the lifth degree in Bonald Grange.

Miss Floy kyser speat last week with friends in Grand Bapids, then returned and spent Salurday night with her grand parents before going

The Phila A. Clark circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yeiter Wednesday afternoon, January 11, for the purpose of tying comfort-ables. Please bring scissors and hirables,

The Ledger has a new correspondnt at Hickory Bent, see first letter n this issue. Others taken on from mepresented districts desiring local news service and willing to sup-port it with subscriptions to the

aper.

evening.

Rapids to much his commercia

William Warsen The Camp Fire ga ness meeting Tuesday

the City State bank, filling the place left vacant by Miss Lennard, who recently became Mrs. Willoughby,

logers.

heir parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Perce and daughters, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family. Our pre inventory sale makes

Harold Otzman entertained a company of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill for Wilbert Miller, who spent several days here last week.

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ave a family dinner on New Year's Doris, were in Grand Rapids Friday. of Belding, were in Lowell Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKay enter-ained Mr, and Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. David Layer.

t a New Year's dinner. d a New Year's dinner. Mrs. Ann Duffy returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her day at Royden Warner's.

aughter in Grand Rapids. Miss Lila Krautz, of Grand Bap Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krum, of De-troit, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maicolm and

Miss Edith Charles entertained ov-er New Year's Misses Ethel and rie Udell and family New Year's. Mabel Linderboom, of Grand Bapids. Doris and Beatele

Doris and Beatrice O'Harrow, Ethel and Hazel Borgerson returned to their school in Ypsilanti Monday, Mrs. Fred Kilgus and daughter Gladys and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and laughter Abbey, were in Ionia Tues-Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner and daughter Olga, are spending a few days with their son Royden and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar enter-tained at a New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodges and Mrs. Belle Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates and children, spent New Year's at home of Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. Shaughnessy, of Grand Rapids, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates and two children returned Monday to Detroit after spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Leavitt, of Grand Rapids, entertained a party of friends at the home of Mrs. Anna Morris New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli, of De-troit, who has been spending two weeks with their parents, are re-turning Saturday to Detroit.

Gene Howard, of Green Bay, Wis-consin, spent the holidays with his brother Frank returning with him. Misses Murl Pattison and Bostin Pattison and the spending t Miss Mary Downs and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Yoger and family, of Detroit, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of South Paraell. Misses Murl Pattison and Beatrice Pattison and Ray Skelding and Carl Both attended the watch party at the Vergennes grange hall Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wardell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wardell and baby of Grand Rapids, spent New Year's with their mother, Mrs. Ava Wardell, and grandfather, Simon Miss Mary Keena, a popular Par-nell girl was so unfortunate as to fall and break her leg when she slipped and fell on the store steps at Parnell.

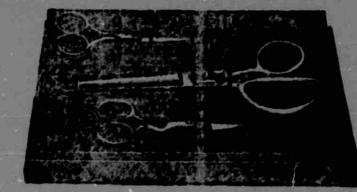
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Howard enter-tained with a cuchre party and dance Wednesday of last week. Music was furnished by Mr. Trawl-ing, a well-known violinist of Grand Rapids

Misses Eva Laucks, Muriel Jacob-son, Lorna Krum and Leo Dodds, of Saranac, and Donald Cameron at-tended a watch purty Saturday eve-ning, given by Harold Otzman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill.

Mrs. Tim Gonant and daughter Doris, were in Grand Bapids Friday. Mr. Frank McLaughlin, who has been ill for a couple of weeks is bel-ter. Full bloaded Plymouth Bock roos-ters and hens for sale. W. C. Den-ick. Email Friedli and Mr. Fred Kilzars Mrs. Ellian Balkena and two children spent Sunday in Grand Mrs. Balkena and two children spent Sunday sin Lawsing and son, spent a few days in Lansing and fand Bajds, Mrs. Katherine Stone, of Grand Mrs. Katherine Stone, of Grand Mrs. and Mrs. Field Mcay enter-wor dear daptice, were and Janken Stone Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Halthen and smalt were kind family. Mrs. Mrs. Halthen and smalt Mr. and Mrs. Pill Althen and smalt Mr. and Mrs. Pill Althen and smalt Mr. and Mrs. Pill Althen and smalt Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKay enter-Mr, and Mrs. Pill Millen Mandar Mrs. And Mrs. Fred McKay enter-Mr, and Mrs. Fred McKay enter-Mrs. Helena White was K3 years

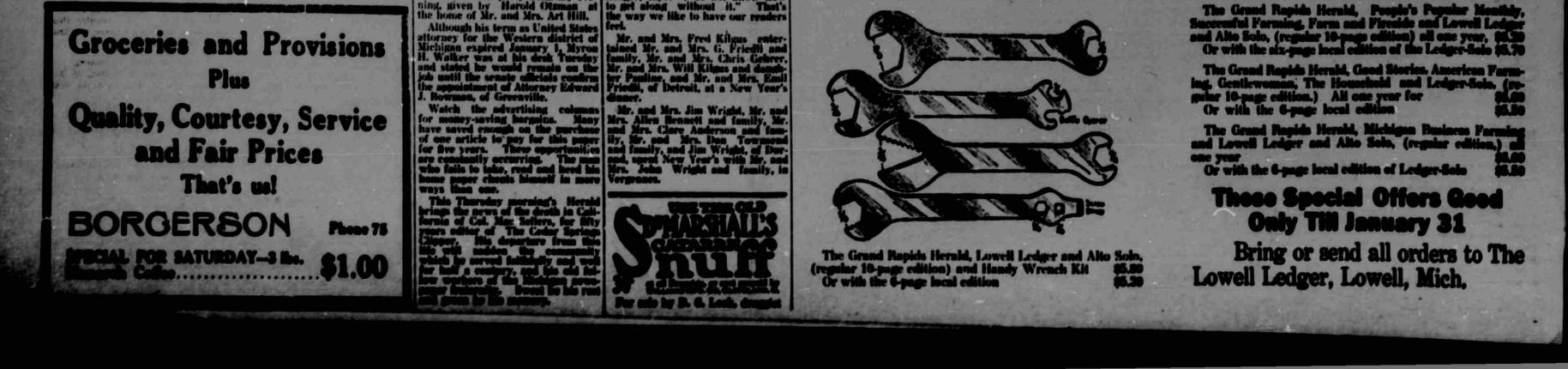


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