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TION. Work on this paper starts Monday morning. Advertising copy should begin coming in then, and all be in not later than Tuesday afternoon. It is impossible, even with a good force to put all the matter, particu-tarly large ads, in the last day be-fore the paper goes to press. This has been our necessary rule for many years and must be observed if service is desired. Late comers are often disappointed, but not half so much so as the publisher. Please be reasonable. Start your copy Monday morning and get it in early and we will do our best for you. If umusually large space is desired, no-tify us at once so we can make plans accordingly. Publisher Ledger. in the Army of the Cumberland and ater was with Sherman on his narch to the sea, serving gallantiy, intil he was honorably discharged at the close of the war in 1865. On his return home he sold his farm in Woodland and purchased an 80 acre farm in Boston township, Ionia county, where he lived until his death. For six months he has been a patient sufferer, and all that lovng hands could do was done for He was a kind and loving ther and always ready to lend a elping hand which loss will only be fell as times goes on. Besides his children he is survived by one brother, E. R. Hotchkiss, of Coun-cil Grove, Kansas, five grandchild-ren and two great grand children.

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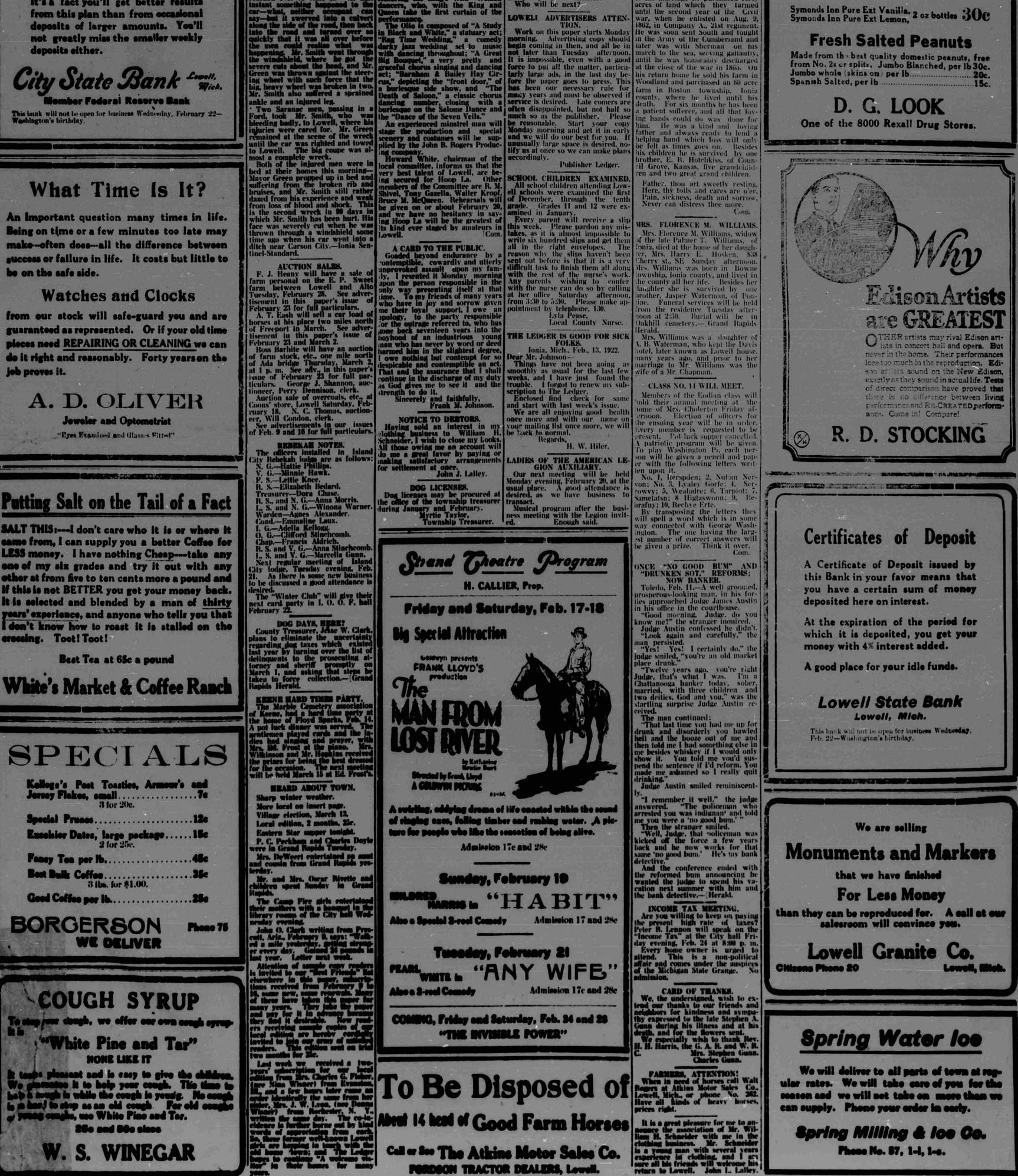


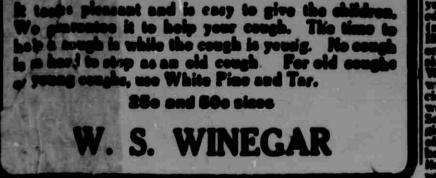
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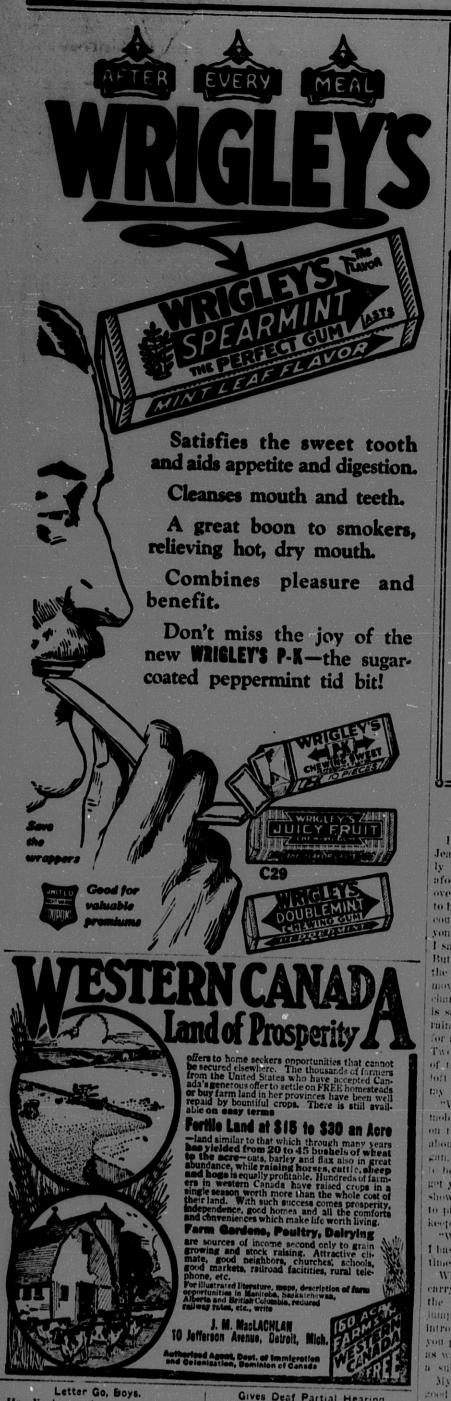
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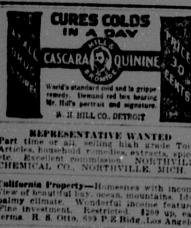


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BULLERTON AGAIN. ynopsis, - Under his grand her's will, Stanford Brought ociety idler, finds his share of ate, valued at something 419,000, lies in a "safe reposito" tude and longitude describ nd that is all. It may be iden led by the presence nearby of rown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a face, half black and half wh Stanford at first regards the lest as a joke, but after const tion sets out to find his legain his way to Denver Stanf ears from a fellow trave harles Builerton, a mining en neer, a story having to do with booded mine. He has a "hund his mine is the "safe reposito of the will. Bullerton refuses nation. On the station pla orm at Atropia, just as the trai oulls out, Stanford sees what a year to be the identical horse a described in his grandfath 1. Impressed, he leaves the trait the next stop, Angels, Unab tes a track-inspection car a es, leaving the impression (own marshal, Beasley, that ented. Pursued, he ab he car, which is wrecke capes on foot. In the dar e is overtaken by the gir rse and the dog. After h lains his presence, she invit to her home, at the Old Cinn mine. Broughton's hosts a am Twombly, caretaker of th and his daughter Jeante nford does not reveal his idea Hiram and Stanford go putg about the mine CHAPTER VII.

-4-Honorable Scars

dig for the pot of gold which

out machinery," was the way he be- the subject had been pretty thoroughly wrench in to me so that I could screw full and pouring like another tor

ands more for the pumpetter, take away my second letter, bibited crystals of rochelle sait made artificially, which possessed the were well assured that he was merely

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"Up into the loft with you, quick, this man Beasley to come here look- we did it. If I should live to be a lerton!" Stannie!" he yipped at me; and as I ing for me?" went stumbling up the ladder in blind "Daddy thought he might just hap- the tense, suppressed excitement that time on. For what was left of the

over on t'other side o' Lost mountain, stronger. Couple o' prospectors blew into Angels To settle it finally we flipped a coin some little difference in the level un-Honorable Scars. If I had been what I had invited Jeanie Twombly to imagine met mere-ly an ordinary drifting tourist get afoot in the wilds by circumstances over which I had no control, my cue

questions about the drowned mine. one of the extra stay-rods was loose, about that. I dug up enough of my as soon as I could and tramped over "Hain't heard nothin' fr'm yer own- At my asking, Daddy screwed up the college math to figure that two six- to the mine. A glance into the shaft biles and such, has night you let ers yit, have ye, Hiram?" he wanted nut on the outside of the boiler head inch streams would just about fill a showed the black pool in its depths as



beach of the mountain to the path-casyward. Two mornings afterward i found out the why and wherefore of the old tanki and its "set up," as an exchere me to bg? I did steat the car and get it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables, when drane can be it smashed, you know." To the tables of the tables of the tables of the tables of the car and get it smashed, you know." To an the kitchen with a great stack f lot latter-cakes. As she darted to ygets after the cafe and takes. To us the true Bedouins," 1 * ghed.

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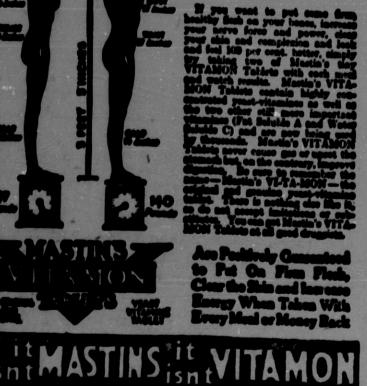
dy got up to go and look out. "Why, hello, lke, you old geezer!" he called. "What under the shinin' sun fetches you up on old Cinnabar this carly in the mornin'? "Light down and come in; you're just in the nick o' time for breakfast." While I was cudgeling my brain in a vain effort to recall what, if, any,

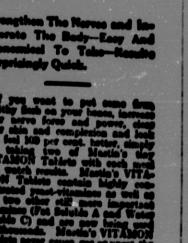
Tke" person, this particular Isaac pre-sented himself at the cabin door and sembled the engine and pumps, and ing over a pulley in the shafthouse clumped in with the stiff-legged walk were finishing the cleaning of the boil- roof-beaming with a weight on the end of a man who has ridden horseback ers. These were pretty badly rusted of it. If the water level should go down, far and hard. I knew then why 1 and scaled, and to do the job properly. the float would sink with it, pulling should have been able to dig that mem- we had taken the manhole heads out the weight up. A smooth board, with ory association. This was Mr. Isaac of the holes left to give access to the feet, inches and fractions penciled on Beasley, my Angelic friend of the over- interior of the shells, and had had a it, was stood up beside the weight to grown silver star and the unshaven good-natured squabble as to which of answer for a measuring scale. us should crawl inside to do the scrap- At the end of the hour the float "Huh!" he granted, "them griddle- ing; Daddy insisting upon doing it, be- hadn't moved a hair's breadth; not a cakes shore do look mighty righteous cause as he pointed out, he was the hundredth part of an inch, so far as we to me! I been ridin' sense two hours smaller man, and I arguing that I could see. afore sun-up; wild-goose chase clear should because I was the younger and "I don't believe the pumps are work-

 I sat down a little after seven o'clock.
 "Yep; that feller that stole an in-But once I had reached the end of
 "Yep; that feller that stole an in-spection car and got it smashed up
 was little enough room left in the old steel shell for a professional bofler-We found the discharge from the
 "Io he the drone of below.

 abow, and had no intention of and then took to the hills. You hain't monkey to wriggle about in, to say pumps a little way below the end of 1 hoped-witheat the least shadow of to

"What was it?" I asked; "an earth- By this time my stubbornness was trying to pump the mine dry.





went stumbling up the ladder in blind obedience I saw him hastily helping his daughter to remove my plate, knife and fork, spoon, coffee cup and chair; in other words, to obliterate swiftly and completely all signs of the pres-ore of a third number of the formut. a vani choir to recar what, if any, memory association there should be awakened in me by the mention of an and Daddy Hiram and I had scoured scoured state in the working up to full capacity, I rigged up a measuring gauge; a bit of wood for a float, with

ing !" I exploded. "Surely they'd make



drone of Bullerton's voice in the room

"Nary a lunatic," said Daddy Hiram and seventy pounds, stripped. The been laid underground from the shaft-bouse, presumably to keep it from hole in the atmosphere in the space You'll Smile Too His breakfast enten. Friend Isnac Just the same, I made shift to knock freezing in winter. The end of the that Bullerton had occupied. But when you know the Confect ed no disposition to hurry away the worst of the scale off and rattle pipe stuck out over the stream and it there was no such luck. He was presauch to my chagrin. He took time it down so that it could be washed was projecting preity nearly a solid ent at the breakfast table, as arge ably, in accordance with the bit --much to my chagrin. He took time it down so that it could be washed out from below, and was projecting pretty hearty a solution of the pretty hearty a solu

to me that you knowed something to know, after—as it seemed to me— to tighten the rod, and then passed the ten-inch pipe, and here it was, running pincid and untroubled as if we hadn't The year in the second secon ton had said-there was little use in

yielding something to the still more Mulling over these discouraging bits "Daddy says you hit yourself with a wrench. Does it hurt much now?" "Not more than having a sound tooth "Not more than having a sound tooth pulled; no. But I was inside the boil-er, wasn't 1? How did you manage in wet me out?" Its diadmution, truty all the waters un-failing well of that drowned shaft. Toward the last I think we kept

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 CHAPTER Xi-Continued. -12 Scaled to Captain Scraggs to follow hm, and started for the beach.
 ship helpless, and then-O Gawd. Straggs, ship helpless, and then-O Gawd. Straggs, as happy as a boy. "Hop into a ciern suit of ducks, Mac, and come along. Gib's goin' to breach a little key of liquor and we'll make a night of it."
 ship helpless, and then-O Gawd. Straggs vas well versel in the rough.
 you've put the irons on these two can inhais."
 Lie boweis and you have a well, play-ful child again.

 We're invited to a big feed with the king of Kandavu, "replied Captain a ciern suit of ducks, Mac, and come along. Gib's goin' to breach a little key of liquor and we'll make a night of it."
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 Millions of mothers keep "California spoonful today saves a sick child to morrow. Ask your druggist for genu-tions for babies and children of the day fully.

 "We'll walk field bis opponent over his with feather."
 Mr. Gibney did not snswer, othy the d. In that instant his mouth was
 "Die game. Scraggs." was all Mr. Gibney could say. "Don't show the with feather."
 McGuffey surveyed his soperior offi-cers, cursed them bitterly, and re-"Yes," said the prosperous-looking

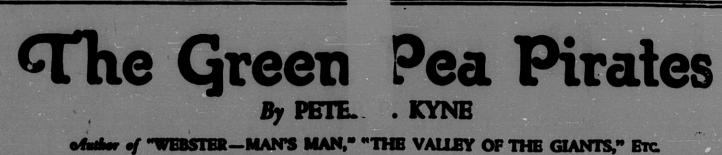
you could say Jack Robinson." "I'd love to see them giving the

unce to McGuffey," said Captai Dunce to McGuffey," said Captain Graggs, musingly, Mr. Gibney had a swift mental picture of such a proceed-ing and chuckled happily. Had he been permitted a glance at McGuffey at that moment he might have observed that worthy sweltering in the heat of the forward hold of the Maggie II.

 In and Pain generally.
 To get quick rollef failow carafully the ante and proper directions in each of the Maggie 11.
 Within half an hear the messenger optimized. I be was wildly excited and proper directions in each of the structure cars of Tabu-Tabu and the king. He pointed areveral times to the point of his faw, rubbed the same of the second of his back, and once he suched his none; whereapon Mr. differentiation of the same whereapon Mr. differentiation of the same of the second organ had a slight list to part, and he so incomposed of the mereapon Mr. differentiation of the same of the sighteet transformed to prove and the concervation of the mereapon Mr. differentiation of the second organ had a slight list to part, and he so incomposed of the mereapon Mr. differentiation of the mereapon Mr. differentiation of the mereapon Mr. differentiation of the mereapon had the slighteet transformed Coptain Merages. Neither of the gentlemen had the slighteet transformed to the mereapon to the failer. Bobby-Gee! Three dellars! Easy bound by B. McGaffey, Esquire. Tebu-Tabu's wild eyes glittered and

grew wilder and wilder as the mes-senger reported the indignity thus Bobby-Why, one from you, one benjed upop him. The king scowled tom sinker add one from mother.- at Captain Scrages, and Mr. diffuery was suddenly aware that gome-flesh ARE TOUALING OR WEAK? the a hole, but he had pulled the enthe aperture in after him. For the first time he began to fear that he

"Let her melt," raved McGuney, "but keep her workin' for all she's worth. I'll have revenge for Gib's drath, or-sufferin' mackerel !" of our business. As for me and had been to began to fear that be had been to precipitate, and with the thought it eccurred to the gallant com-modere that he would be much eafer back on the desks of the Maggie II. Always cruity and imaginative, how-ever, Mr. Gilmey came quickly to the frust with an occurs for getting back to the ship. He stepped quickly to the came of the disturbance. Quiver-the came of the disturbance. Quiver-the sub-the sub-the came of the disturbance. Quiver-the sub-the sub-the sub-the sub-the came of the disturbance. Quiver-the sub-the The part of the decard of the decard name. Guiver is made of the decard name. Guiver is more than a decard name. Guiver is more than a decard name. Guiver is not the decard name. The decard name. Guiver is not the decard name. The decard name.



CHAPTER XII.



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jungle path Mr. Gibney's good right eye (his left was obscured) detected two savages crouching behind a clump of coco milms.

over to McGuffey."

"I'd better case up a minute, sir." "Huh!" muttered the single-minded said the mate to Mr. McGuffey. "The McGuffey. "What are they now? Sky



As they fore along through the pedition. We've had our little fun and

"There's the king and Tabu-Tabu," whateboat, together with the divin' ap-paratus, and we'll go after pearl oys-ters and black coral. As for you, Mac mate and two seamen out in the big "Sure," responded the commodore, suppose you take the other boat and "We'll need 'em for hostages if we're Tabu-Tabu and the king, and help the to get that Mack coral. We'll turn 'em mate. Take a ritle along with you. and make them captives dive for pearl • • • • • • • • oysters until they're black in the

"Let her melt," raved McGuffey, blue?" "Of course," continued the commo-

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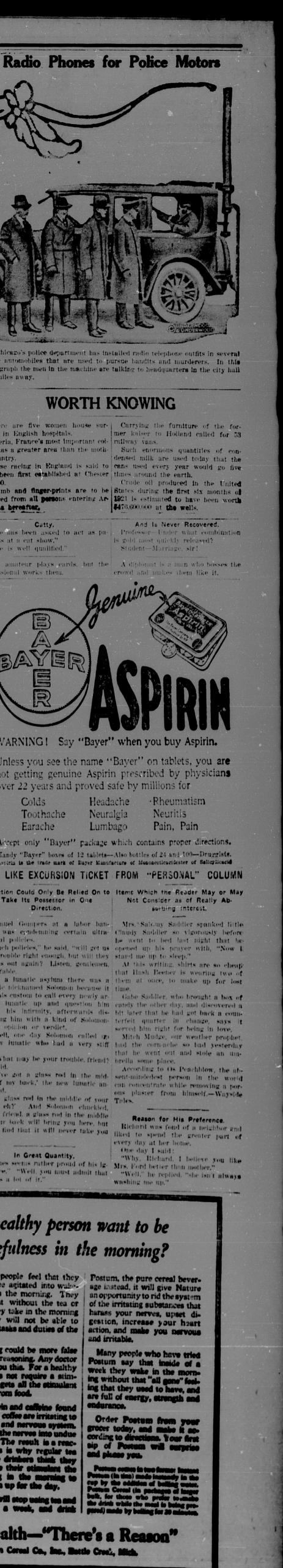
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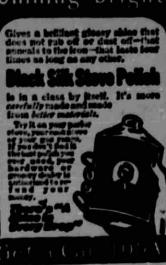
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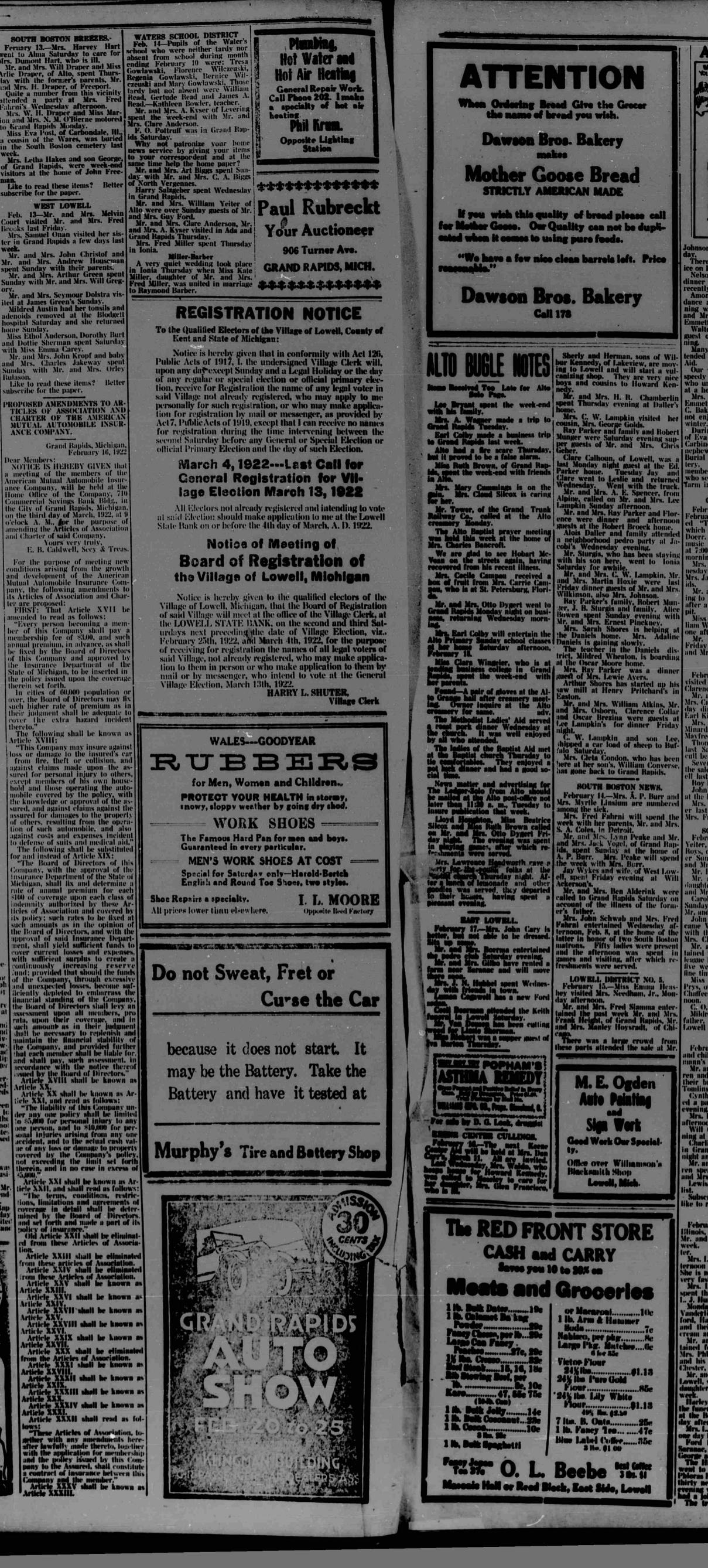
ag with the work at his grandfath-er Lewis,' in the absence of Nelson Draper. Mrs. Earl Curtiss called on her aughter, Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, at Blod-Uther Blod-

SEELEY CORNERS SAVINGS. Feb. 13.—The usual services will be held at Snow church Sunday, February 19. Preaching at 19300 a. m., with Rev. Maitman in the pul-pit. Sucday school at 11300 a. m. The church will be open on that date to receive members on proba-tion and by letter. Wisitors at the home of Mrs. Della Reynolds during the past week were Mrs. Leon Dennis and children, of Vergemmes, Roland Sisson, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooley and son George, of Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Peet and compi-ters, of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gane, of Grand Rapids, visited her porents, Mr, and Mrs. R. A. Ferral last Sut-uriny.

W. T. CONDON, Clerk







B-B-B-A-LIN



Our vicinity joins in wishing the d cousins to Howard Ken-nd Mrs. H. R. Chamberlin nursday evening at Daller's C. W. Lampkin visited her drs. George Golds. arker and family and Robert were Saturday evening sup-ds of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Calbour of Levelt

CASCADE CRULLERS. -February 13.—Sunday eveni February 19, there will be illustr

and Mrs. Will Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Winneier, of R. M. Shivel at his old office in Low Wife, part family, Mrs. Dell Hardy, last off in ovening and overy Solurday Lowell,

Harley Hunter and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Florence Porritt, at the Bowne Center church Satur-day afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Hunter visited the school Mrs. L. J. Hunter visited the school one day last week. Ford Kelley and Leo Dodds, of Saranac, stayed over Sunday with George and Raiph Hunter. The Hickory Bend surprise party wont to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phioras Hale Tuesday evening, about thirty neighbors and friends. The evening was spent in games, and all had a joily good time.



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 Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen A. Ware, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 25th day of Jan-uary, A. D., 1922, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased



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SOUTH CASCADE.

HICKORY CORNERS CHATTER. 120 acres cleared, and maple timber, oak, hickory and teres of wheat on mainder, except 10 with their grandfather. Joh Schwarder, of South Lowell. piped to house. Surder, and granddaughter Mell of McCords and Mr. and Mrs. Fr John Yeiter niece, Letha Yeiter, were Lowe un, practically no hay or as been sold from it. Reas-selling are the owner's ad-age and failing health.

WANTED--Would like to om every man that wishes his farm this spring as 1 number of good prospec-buyers coming. Yours be just what they would Come up and see me and lk it over, or drop me a Yours for business, George ker, Lowell, Mich. Office with Mrs. Sar. Winks, the latter's grandmother. Mrs. Alma Blakestee attended t shower at the home of Mrs. Ja Farni, of South Boston, Wedne afternoon. Mylo Schwab and wife did sho ping in Lowell Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Yeiter calk on their sister, Mrs. Clinton Schwa on their sister, Mrs. Clinton Schwa and family, of Elundate, Wednesda

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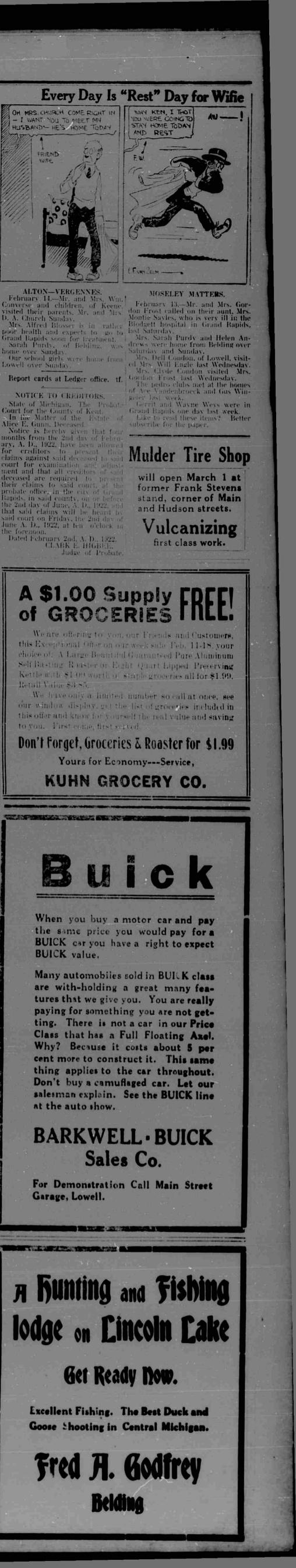
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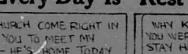
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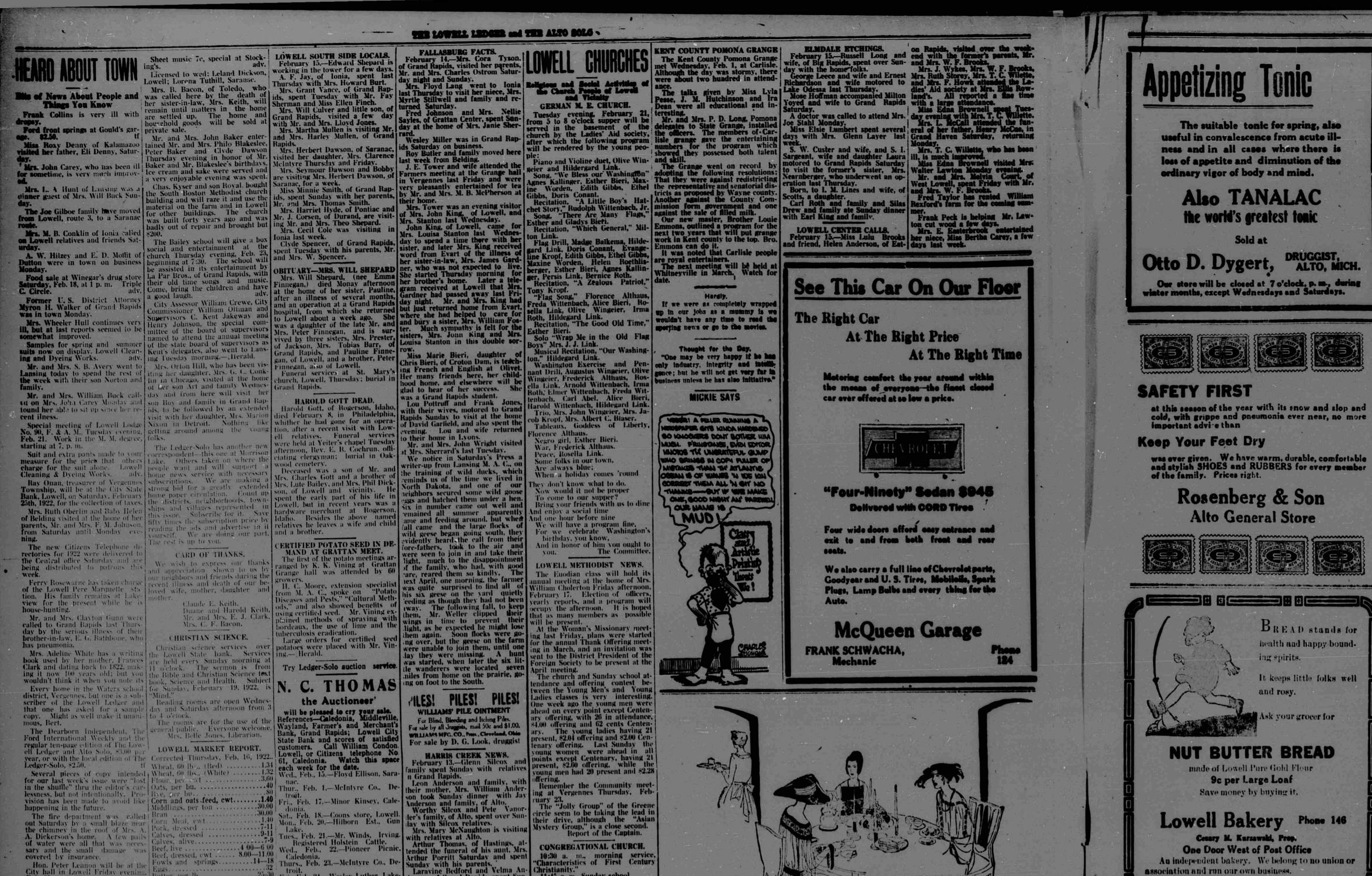
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The Surprised Mr. C! How Mrs. C. pleased his appetite and her purse

MRS. C. - a clever young housekeeper of Flint, Michigan, related the following amusing incident:

But he admits it now-the laugh is on him

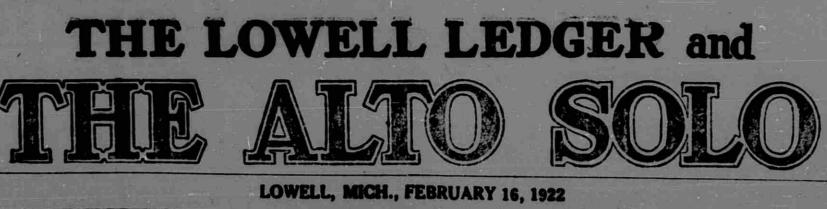
income vegetable material which your group will give you.





eat for afternoon





ALTO DEPARTMENT

Miss Pauline Clark, of McCords, spent the week-end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duell,

He is living in the hospital at Grand Rapids at present. Mrs. Webb had quite a scare Thursday afternoon when g as formed in the stove and blew up, but didn't cause any fiame. Many complain about being both-ered with rats; but don't get care-less with poison for mice, and the dog got it. Now Barney is no more. Mrs. Alfred Warner took in the pork roast dinner at Alto Wednes-day and assisted in the work as it was given by the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

W. HILZEY

A. W. BILSEY, Putter, Mich.

ALTO CHURCH NOTES. ervices, Sunday, February 19. Ito, 9:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday, February 19, 1922: 9:30 morning worship, "Steward L. Duell. We understand that Warren Ald-rich's son Earl has a new brother. He is living in the hospital at Grand Bapids at present. Ship." 10:30 Sunday school; lesson. "Elisha and Naaman," 1 Kings 5: 1-27. Wednesday evening, February 22:

OBITUARY-MRS. A. J. PORRITT. Ily Su Charley Colby, of Alto, visited his Florence Sinclair, daughter of k

ALASKA ATOMS. February 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith, of Grand Rapids, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vander hoof a few days last week. Forners Sudar, February 19.
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ure agent, will be present at 1 ext Community meeting and L ues Aid society that will be he at the church the evening of Ma 15. Don't miss this meeting. Remember the chicken pic social the church February 25. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Potter, c go, visited Sunday at the hon f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyne, M e returned home with them fo

LIVE LOGAN LOCALS February 13.-Lucena Clemens,

whe Center, was the guest of h ncle, John Thomas and family : rday and Sunday. Edna and Lizzie Yoder their sister Gertie, at the John Dovid ome near Freeport, over Sunday, Bey, Bolinger, of Vestaberg, wa be guest of Fred Weiland and fam Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Joe Ber-

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McCORDS MATTERS. February 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams and daughter, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and drs. Elmer Ellis, of Lowell. Mrs. Andy Stewart and grand- laughter, Charlotte Loring, of Cale- loma, spent Saturday and Sunday with George Linton and family. Mrs. Charles Campbell spent Wed- nesday with Mrs. John Campbell. Mrs. Jay Ellis visited Mrs. Elmer Ellis, of Lowell, last Tuesday.	
dr. and Mrs. George Linton and dr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates, Mr. and drs. Art Williams and daughter at- ended the dance at Saranac last 'riday night. Mrs. Arch Wood's boarders have nercased, making seven in all. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Vanderlip, of dadison Square, Grand Rapids, vis- ted from Saturday night active	Worden Lum Two Yards ALTO
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Mrs. D. A. Wood and Mrs. Jane Fhomas went to Grand Barids last Friday to visit Mrs. Frank Wood, who is failing very fast. Mrs. Wood s an old resident of McCords, but has made her home the last four cars with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wood, of Grand Bapids. A neighbor came in to see Mrs. Wood Friday with a	If that Ford jumps like a bucking good of the car or for the pleasure of IGNITION —is your trouble. plugs are cheap. Why take the chan
he came over to read her the Mc- cords items. So please telephone our news to your home correspond- nt as these bits of home news ravel a long ways and are just as lood as a letter, (Yes, and subscribe for the paper, o), Editor.)	Young's Ford Serv Block South of Grand Tru
Mr. Thunder, Mr. McKay and Mr. borden, of Battle Creek, took dinner it Walter Clark's Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell pent Satarday evening at their on's. John Campbell and wife, who has entertained Glen Soyder and Ir, and Mrs. Clayton Cameron, of baskegon.	· · FOOT-FIT
Walter Clark made a business trip o Grand Bapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and on Howard, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Ellis. DAVIS LAKE BREEZES. February 13 Agnes Hunter is on te, sick list.	
Mr. and Mrs. Freel Wester attend. ¹ 4 the Ladies' Aid at Alaska last Vednesday, and report a file time. Mr. and Mrs. Frend, thermar enter- ined a number of irrends Wednes- ay evening. At a late hour light droshments were served and while charted, having spent a very ealar- ble evening.	
Loren Dygert had the misfortune lose one of his mules last week. Emerson Lind spent the week at lyah Laring's. A number from this way attended, e address given by Rey, Keadelck Bowne Center Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnsma. Mr. of Mrs. Fred Johnsma, of Grand	FOOT-FITTER" SPEC A-FULL GRAIN CALFSKIN RICH MAHOG. SHADE DFIRST QUALITY TEN IRON OAR OUT. SOLE GOLE GOLE
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s, spent Saturday at William hrader's. Mr. Cuebel, of Grand Rapids, spent rt of the week at his farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Behler and ughter, were in Caledonia Thurs- y evening. Mr. Behler attended e Masonic lodge.	"Foot-Fitters" are the the world which have specifications. We make this statement
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Frank Dunkle, storekeeper and post-aster at Berwick, Ia., was freed from lame by a jury for the death of Cecil the burglar who was killed when he entered the Dunkle store. William D. Taylor, director in chief for one of the largest film companies for one of the largest him compared operating at Los Angeles, Cal., and na-tionally known in the motion picture industry, was found dead at his home under circumstances that the police Monroe city attending contagious disease cases will receive \$3.50 a visit hereafter, ac-cording to a resolution adopted by the found that beginning weaterstay. ice cream sodas and sundaes will be reduced to 10 cents. Flint—W. C. Durant, president of Durant Motors, Inc., has deeded to

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 The soldier bonus should Le paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and socond-class postage and tobacco
 A Los Angeles dispatch says that a wind, rain and snow storm that struck southern California, caused consider-able damage to street car, telephone electric light and gas service.
 was \$5.

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 Lansing—The Michigan Exchange Clubs, holding their quarterly meet-ing here, were told by Harold Harder, of Toledo, national secretary, that the aim is to have a club in every city of 100,000 population or more.
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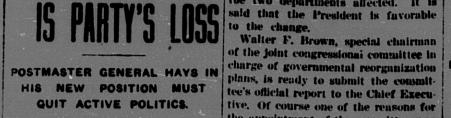
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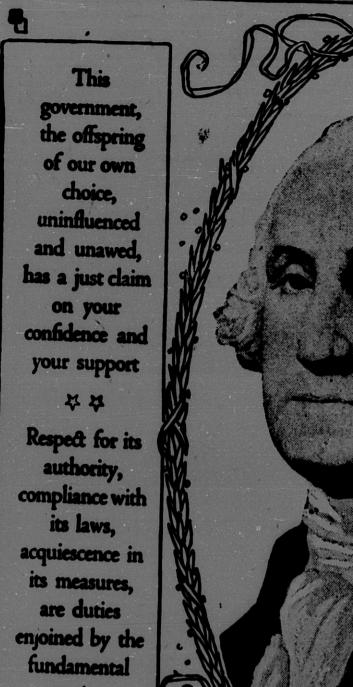
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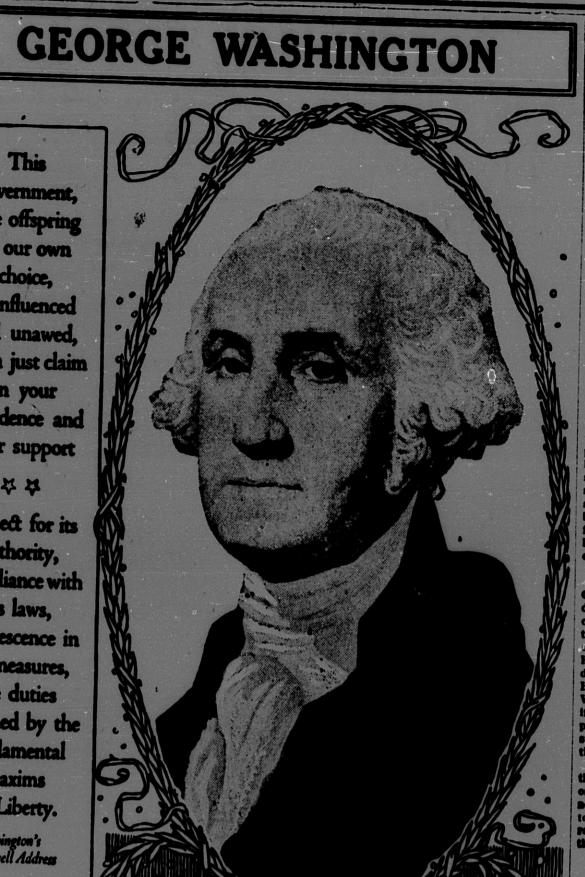
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W YEAR LEEVEE in at the White House. time starmed a sagacious colonel from Virginia for the safety of the republic. This colonel had traveled, and after at tending one of the receptions of the President he declared, at the table of Gov. Beverly Randolph, in Richmond, that "his bows were more distant and stiff" than any he had seen at St. Immesis. A correspondent informed



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RATTI NEW POPE

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Succeed Benedict XV.

Retires to the Vatican.

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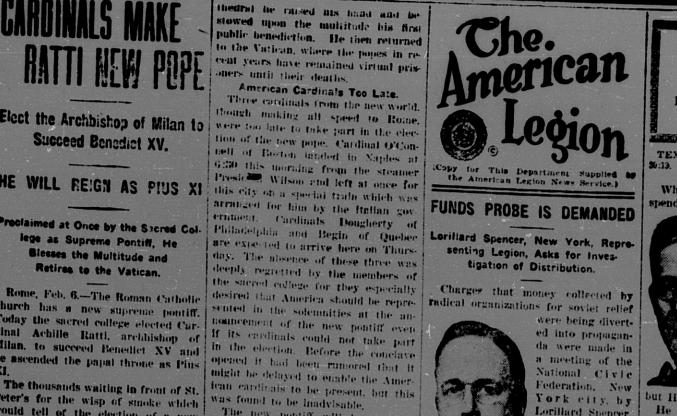
American Cardinals Too Late. Three cardinals from the new world. ect the Archbishop of Milan to were too late to take part in the election of the new pope. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston innded in Naples at 6:50 this morning from the steamer (Copy for This Department Supplied the American Legion News Service.) Presica Wilson and left at once for HE WILL REIGN AS PIUS XI this city on a special train which was ernment, Cardinals Dougherty of Blesses the Multitude and day. The absence of these three was tigation of Distribution. deeply regretted by the members of urch has a new supreme pontiff. sented in the solemnities at the an-Today the sacred college elected Car-dinal Achille Ratti, archhishop of Milan, to succeed Benedict XV and Ann. to succeed Benedict XV and ascended the papal throne as Pins might be delayed to enable the Amerisands waiting in front of St. ican cardinais to be present, but this

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the name of Cardinal Ratti had been the bill is the mentioned more or less conspicuously consensus of opinas the candidate of the reconciliation ion in Oregon. faction headed by Cardinal Gasparri, She is reported papal secretary of state, Cardinal as being one of Gasparri and his adherents pledged the most execuhemselves to carry out the political tive of secretaries and at the same policy of the late Benedict XV, which time one of the most secretarial of ex- he chooses to go. "Therefore choose Many are the persons who have been

nem. I have a commission from two A quarter of a million ex-service Lake Erie's First Lighthouse.

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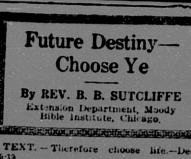


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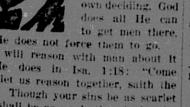
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tan From Lost River." enter Friday and Sat-Miss Lila Krantz, of Grand Rapids

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ma Austin, of Grand Rap-iding the week here visit-es and old time friends.

Glennis Buck, of Grand pent over Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck. d theater Friday and Satur-The Man From Lost River," a g drama of the Redwoods.adv

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George Jackson spent Friday on in Grand Rapids, going frs. Phil Krum and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Burger, of Con-stantine, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buth-Look.

You will save money by getting a mit and extra pants made to your becaure by the Lowell Cleaning & byeing Co. The Vergennes Grange had

yeing Co. adv. The Vergennes Grange had a Val-tine box social Friday evening. A recerved attended and all had a

The Rebekahs and Odd-fellows ill give another party at the 1, 0. F. hall, February 22. Members ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey enter-tained the Winter Pedro club Mon-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Geher.

rn, in Grand Rapids, Wednes-February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Id Braden, (nee Blanche Perry)

The Man From Lost River," is an iting drama enacted upon a mag-cient forest background. Strand ster Friday and Saturday. adv.

Flashlights and batteries at Stock-adv Miss Elsie Velzy spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy. ed Malcolmn was in Grand Rap-Hazel Taylor was home from her studies at business college for the Mrs. Belle Hodges was home from onia Sunday. week-end.

adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost called on Mrs. Montie Sayles at Blodgett hospital Saturday. Will Burdick is spending a days with his family here. Mrs. Ann Duffy is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Earl Brown. Minnie Miller spent several days ast week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, of Ionia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heriman.

Clyde Spencer, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer. Mrs. Wardell is spending a few days in Grand Rapids with her son. For Ford's we always recom-end mobiloil E. McQueen's Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burger, of Constantine, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look. The Misses Anna and Kittie Lalley, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Jane Lalley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Towsley, of Grand Rapids, attended the pageant given by Miss Catherine Towsley

Mrs. Phil Krum and daughter Lorna, spent Friday afternoon in Grand Rapids. Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. DeWeert visited her daugh-ter in Grand Rapids, from Friday until Monday, and attended the fun-

Mrs. Hattie Peckham entertained the supper club at her home Wed eral of an uncle. nesday evening. J. B. Yeiter was taken suddenly ill at his East side office Wednesday and was taken to his home, where he

Mrs. Clyde Collar worked in the Atlantic Pacific grocery store sev-eral days last week.

Frank Pitcher, of Sheridan, spent onday at the home of Fred Mal-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Bela

Mrs. Fred Kilgus is leaving Sat-urday for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Friedli.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Stone, Miss Mable Beeber, and Mrs. E. M. Jar-den and Harold Gray Sunday. The German Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon, (Thursday) with Mrs. Mueller at Fox's corners.

1 will give a gold plated Gillette safety razor free with every suit made to your measure. Suits from \$22,50 up. Good until March 15. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Mrs. A. J. Gardner, son and grand-son, of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bulliment, and Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, of Grandville, were in town Saturday to attead

carrier for Lowell, route 4, is feel-ing a little "off his oats," and is

A, of Grand Bapids, addressed the Senior and Junior High schools Wednesday, informing them of the young boys and girls Kent county conference that is to be held next Fred Kilgus is spending a few weeks with his son, Will and family in South Lowell, while Mrs. Kilgus is visiting her daughter in Detroit.

Lalley & Schneider

Start with a Bang Saturday, February 18th

John J. Lalley having sold an interest in his clothing and furnishing store to Mr. Wm. H. Schneider of Lowell, Mich., they have concluded that the greatest announcement they could make would be to conduct a Sale and give the public values not heard of in the last few years. After taking the inventory we find about \$3000 in stock we desire to dispose of regardless of market cost or profit and make friends of every buyer. Nothing but the highgrade, standard lines carried by this store will be offered for sale.

Sale starts at 8 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 18th, and ends Saturday, Feb. 25th

15 Overcoats for Boys Ages 10 to 16. Values up \$10 Sale Price \$3.98	Grade Overcoats \$35.00 and \$40.00 Coats	55 High-Grade Hand-Tailored Suits \$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Garments Sale Price \$23.48	7 Dozen Fur Felt Hats All desirable shapes and colors. Hats that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7 each. Sale Price \$2.48
\$10.00 Sheep-Lined	Boys' Knee Pants	100 Boys' Suits	100 Pairs Keystone Pants
Coats	Not all Sizes. Broken Lot.	Nearly all with two-pants.	\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values.
Sale Price \$7.48	Sale Price 69c	1-2 Price	Sale Price \$3.48

General discount of 25 per cent on entire stock during sale.

Space will not permit the mention of all the bargains we have to offer. Come in Saturday and get a cigar on the new firm and shop around.

Lalley & Schneider

the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

is resting quietly. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Levitt, of Grand Rapids, were in town Tues-day and attended the pageant given by Catherine Towsley. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Dyke. Mrs. Lillian Balkema, a teacher in the Lowell schools, spent Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Thelma Clark, Selvin Mouvie and Dan Wingeier spent Sunday with Miss Irma O'Dell in Vergennes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton and daugh-ter, of Ionia, spent Friday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tony Ga-

the funeral services of Mrs. Keith. Fred Barnes, the jolly old mail

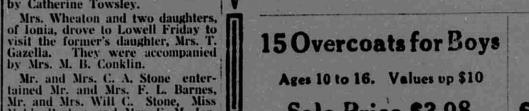
resting for a few days to recuperate, while Ray Jones acts as substitute. Fred's laugh is better than a dose of

medicine for others, and he should try a few on himself.

week in Grand Rapids.

Raymond Drukker, of the Y. M. C.

forest background. Strand Friday and Saturday. adv. d Mrs. Ed. Clark, of Cale-turned to their home Sun-r being here for some time to of the illness and death laughter, Mrs. Keith. Tals on insert page.



5 BIG BARGAIN DAYS 5 Big Days to Kemember Saturday, Feb. 18 Monday, **Reduced Prices on DRY GOODS at COLLAR'S** Tuesday, We are going to increase the value of your dollar by giving more goods and better goods dur-Wednesday, ing this sale. Money is tight with every line of business and we feel it necessary to offer very Thursday, 23 special inducements to stimulate trade and increase our volume. Special Prices quoted here will positively be withdrawn on Friday, the 24th. **Bleached** Outing Flannel 9c a yd. 11c yd. **Outing Flannel** (better grade) 15c yd. **Colored Outing Flannel** 350 yards of 25 inch outing flannel, pure bleached and a medium weight. We will sell not more than 10 yards to a customer. 300 yards of 27 inch fiannel; a pure white bleach and the quality is very good. This cloth is worth 18c a yard---400 yards of heavy flannel, 27 inches wide, that is worth 20c a yard. This low price of 15c a yard is to reduce our stock. Only 10 yards to a customer. we are selling it at 11c because we are overstocked. Only 10 yards to a customer. Children's gingham dresses at Half-Price



No large class, Mostly Misses' Garmonts, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 Values Cash Only. No Charges. Every Cost is to go. Nothing Reserved.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats \$12.00

