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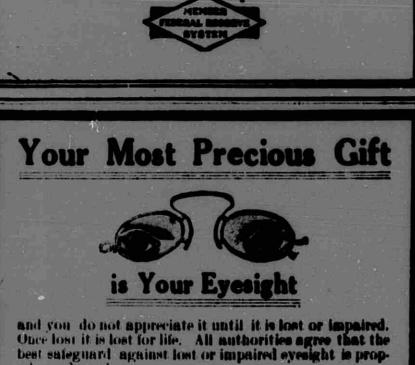
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Than Previous Sum. The annual budget for Kent coun-ty adopted by the board of super-visors Friday morning is \$842,315.25, which is \$120,000 less than last year. Of the total \$717,315.25 must be raised by taxation, the remainder coming from county fees. The re-duction this year is due largely to the fact that there was no deficit, while last year there was a short-age of \$56,000. The largest single item of coun-ty adopted by the board of super-ty adopted by the board of super-visors Friday morning is \$842,315.25. William Porter Perrin celebrated 80th birthday. Barn of A. Bergy, of Alto, burned. Balph Loveland purchased Mc-Vean farm in Bowne. Mrs. Henry Thomson, of Bowne, suffered broken hip. Mrs. Willard Hunter, delegate of Ago, Oct. 21, 1897. Marriage of Frank McMahon and Lotta Savre. William Porter Perrin celebrated 80th birthday. Barn of A. Bergy, of Alto, burned. Balph Loveland purchased Mc-Vean farm in Bowne. Mrs. Henry Thomson, of Bowne, suffered broken hip. Mrs. Willard Hunter, delegate of Alto lodge to Rebekah Grand lodge in Lansing. and Mrs. Albert a of Mr. and Mr.a. mer Lowell residents, ly last at 3 a. m., aged 28 v aneral services were held odge Sunday at 2 p. m., odge Sunday at 2 p. m., ay, Oct. '15, Robert, his two brothers were hunt-le Mr. Raimer was un-gam, the last shell accithe son's knee. The was rushed to a Lansing

while last year there was a short age of \$56,000.
The largest single item of county expense is salaries, which totals \$189,770.
87, not including the Covert tax rolls. Of the total for road expenditures \$134,120.87 is raised by the one-half mill tax on assessed valuation of property in the county.
Another large item in the budget is the \$75,000 appropriation for mothers' pensions.
According to Melville B. McPhercalled that during Robert's and the family's residence he was saved from drown-riey Delk, and it is believed teart has been weak ever

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KENT COUNTY TO HAVE DAIRY-ALFALFA DRIVE.

ign Opening November Aim at Increased Efficiency in Farm Industry. d Rapids, October 24. dairy-alfalfa campaign, aim perenaed acreage of alfalfa i

special dairy-alfalfa campaign, aim-od at increased acreage of alfalfa in the county and better dairy animals will open in Kent county on Novem-ber 6 and run for two weeks. Teams of specialists from the Michigan Agricultural college will co-operate with County Agricultural Agent K. K. Vining in the work of the campaign, which is part of a state-wide series of similiar drives being put on under the suspices of the college.

Proposal to Let County Prisoners Outside Jail Fails to Pass. Kent county prisoners will spend their time within the jail walls for

Kent county prisoners will spend their time within the jail walls for another year by action of the Kent county board of supervisors Thurs-day afternoon in voting down the proposal to reopen the county work farm and employ jail labor. Twenty supervisors voted against the measure and 19 for it, but 26 votes were required for passage. The Association of the Blind unan-imously was granted \$1,800, one of the few appropriations to pass with-out a dissenting vote. Supervior Mulder withdrew his resolution to put all county cars on the mileage basis when the powers of the garage committee in the sup-erwision of county autos were ex-tended by another resolution aimed at the county's expense.— Grand Bapids Press. enture of the campaign will aborhood or "barnyard" is which are to be held on rent farms scattered all over nty. By holding the local s, managers of the campaign possible for every farmer in nty to attend a meeting, and direct contact with the spe-t the teams, withou going

creased efficiency i general farming in county will follow campaign, if the ex-r sections in sections is car-Latest informadairy practices, including of cow testing and bull as-

ng cattle.

From This Paper of 25 Years Don't Make Ago, Oct. 21, 1897. ty Sheriff.

> Last week The Ledger published the platform of Candidate for Sheriff Smith, with favorable editorial comments.

Since then the good faith of the platform has been questioned in our nearing by a professional man, who

cannot be seen at this time. We sent a request for information to the Grand Rapids Citizens' League and have received the following reply:

GRAND RAPIDS CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Russell F. Griffen, Secretary Citizens Phone 67671 249-250 Houseman Bailding Grand Rapids, Michigan

stake in Kent Coun-

from him direct. If I can be of any further service to you, please com-mand me. With kind personal regards, I am Very truly yours, A. T. GRIFFEN,

Norris, at present a local build-

er and formerly superintendent of schools of Lagrange county, Indiana, who has been a prominent Democrat in Grand Rapids for years. The

Secretary The Press letter referred to was published Feb. 13, 1913, and proves beyond question that Mr. Norris is a bonafide dry.

The following editorial appeared in The Grand Bapids Press of Oct. 24, 1922

NORRIS FOR SHERIFF. It is an unusual but altogether wholesome incident when two party men, Mr. Edwin Owen and Mr. C. C. Follmer, who class themselves as "dyed-in-the-wood Republicans," cast party ties aside and become leaders in a movement to elect for sheriff of Kent county a man from

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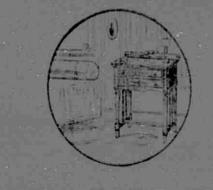
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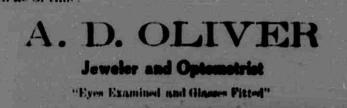
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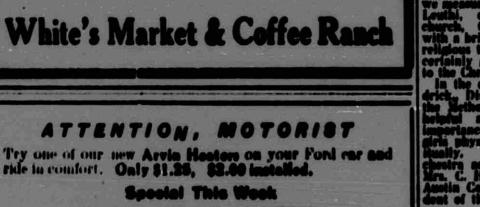
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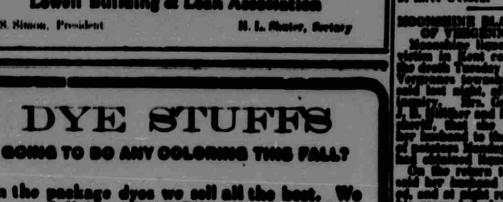
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who has been a prominent Democrat in Grand Rapids for years. The platform upon which he is making the sheriff race is brief, but very much to the point: 1. 100% liquor law enforce-ment. No. 2. No raise in sal-aries of sheriff's force. 3. Ed-ucation and executive exper-ience in the sheriff's office. 4. Able men and women on the sheriff's force. 5. Co-oper-ation with the police force of the city of Grand Rapids. 6. Co-operation with the prosecut-ing attorney. 7. Special at-tention to needs of the people in the county outside of Grand Rapids. 8. Honest practice of economy in sheriff's office. Kent county has just passed through a discouraging experience in the conduct of the shrievalty af-fairs. A 100 per cent prohibition law enforcement would be as inspir-ing and healthy a change as could be imagined and Mr. Norris frankly says if elected he will enforce the law against boolleggmg just as vigor-ously as the law upon housebreak-ers and murderers. He is the sort of man to do it. The Press thinks that not only dyed-in-the-wool Republicans but independent newspapers owe it to the community to come out for the

maelves as to the cl ival candidates for sheriff. ave had enough of lawlessness in Kent county. Men and women, of Lowell and vicinity, "Forewarned is prearmed;" and you are hereby warned. FRANK M. JOHNSON,

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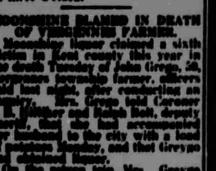
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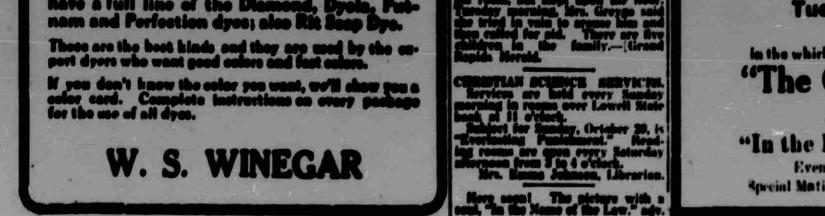
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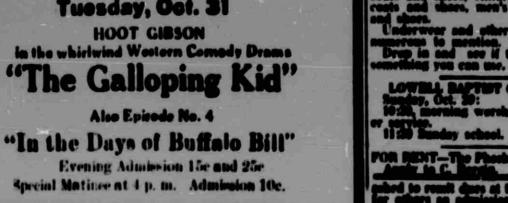
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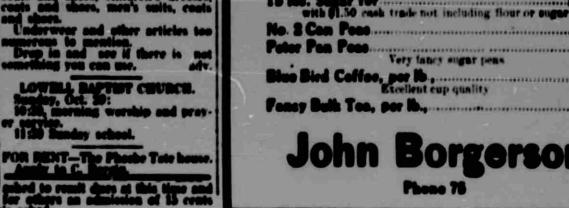
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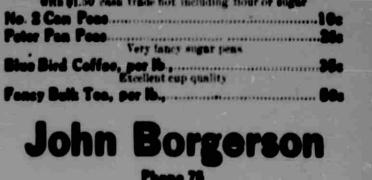






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From this moment I shall be wait-

ing for sothing else." Barbara, reappearing, heard their inst words, and the came forward pale and with plercing eyes: "Cousin Erskine, I want to apolo-gize to you for up little faith. I hope you will forgive me. Mr. Grey, your horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a sufe journey—to your com-mand." Grey bowed and turned—furi-"Now" he sold." and then—"It is possible that we shall not always be on the same side." "So I thought," returned Grey wilh ifted eyebrows, "when I heard what I did about you!" Both Harry and horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a sufe journey—to your com-mand." Grey bowed and turned—furi-"Now" he sold." "I—I—didn't want anybody harmed." "I hend what I did about you!" Both Harry and his hat, and was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend was gene. Colonel Dale "Now" he sold." "I hend she must not he made un-

Erskine was on the porch when Grey this-let it be forgotten." "You will want seconds?" asked

might try to stop us-no!" think only of his temptation to use it." "His last night?" Ah, wise old "I shall ride slowly," Grey said.

Barbara, passing through the hall, saw it did— Both Harry and Hugh inter-that the rapiers were gone from the rupted him with a glad shout: "Ob father." wall and she stopped, with the color "We can go!" Colonel Dale nodded "Well, it isn't that bad, but my litfied from her face and her hand on her heart. At that moment Ephraim Suddenly all pulled their horses in

hisself. Jist now Marse Erskine went tearin' by de landin' wid a couple o' hind her. She pulled her pony in but swords under his arm." His eyes too went to the wall. "Yes, bless Gawd, dey's gone!" Jarbara flew out the "Have you killed him-have you

the rapiers on the sward. "Take your choice," he said.

"Ready!" answered Grey, and he imged forward. Erskine merely whipped at his blade so that the clang of it whined on the air to the breat:-

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hangings, turned anxious. Then, as a kindly sweep of the wilderness. Through its

As be antened if from the power with a wicked split of the room." (Inter and antened if from the bod worked worked in the solution of the solu Somen have been growding the men's Erskine, Colonel Date swung from his "Let her alone," said Colonet Date are included in the exhibit.

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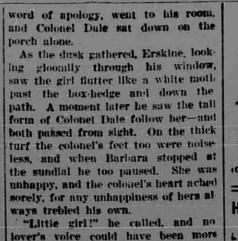
"Perhaps we may meet when your relatives are not present to protect you." (er?" and then-"it is possible that we shall

And he laughed. "You'll have to confess, Et

Erskine did not answer.



CHAPTER XII



gentle. "Come here!" She turned and saw him, with arms utstretched, the low moon lighting all the tenderness in his fine old face "What's the matter, little daugh

"Now," he said, "enough of all happy too. She must not know. Can't my little girl come back to the house now? She must be hostess and this is Erskine's last night." She looked up. he has a quick toogue and you must brushing away her tears.

"I shall ride slowly," Grey said. Erskine bowed, "I shall not." Nor did he, Within half an hour Nor did he, Within half an hour

"Oh. father !" tle girl must be very nice to him. He

killed him? If you have-" She of Erskine, who sat at her right, she In a few moments she had found stopped helpless, and all were so asked many questions about the compoint would be the fort in Kentucky money taken in and turning the profitwhere he had first come back to his over to Allein post. own people, and Dave Yandell would be captain of a company. He himself was going as guide, though he hoped to act as soldier as well. Perhaps hey might bring back the Halriver, General Hamilton, a prisoner e Willbamsburg, and then he would burg Shrine club, Italian Social club, oin Harry and Hugh in the millitia Elks, Woodmen of the World, Loyal, of the war came south and Virginia Order of Moose, Daughters of the Conwere invaded, as some prophesied, by been rayaging the Carolinas. After cletes des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux supper the little lady excused herself were among the organizations using with a smilling courtesy to go to her their own members as workers and mother, and Erskine found himself performers.

steward, and I must tell you one thing in my life. Vicksburg is 100 per cent Mr. Jefferson, as you know, is always for the American Legion." all distinctions of class. He can't do that, but he will pass this bill."

> TO BE CONTINUED.) And the second second second second

"I hope he will," muttered Erskine.



More than \$5,000 was obtained by ing on his breast. In wise silence Legion at Vicksburg, Miss., by a carni- Of course, the technique of extraction troked her hair until she grew a val put on by home talent recently. will be lengthened. One pull by the

bus, which organizations built their On retiring gently rub spots of dan-



One of the Carnival Tents.

The Board of bus, Masonic club, Jewish club, Vicksederacy, the American Legion auxil-

in the moonlight on the big portico - A pretty girl and ugly man contest with Colonel Dale alone. was held. It was a great community "Erskine," he said, "you make it entertainment. All profits stayed in very difficult for me to keep your the city to go into a civic improvesecret. High alone seems to suspect ment. There were no sore spots after -he must have got the idea from it was over, as is the case too often rey, but I have warned him to say when a professional carnival company othing. The others seem not to have uses the Legion name to make a suchought of the matter at all. It was cess of such an affair. Mayor Hayes boyish impulse of generosity which of Vicksburg had this to say of it : "Not one incident that would mar "Never." interrupted the boy. "I the pleasure of anyone occurred durhave no use-less than ever now." ing the five nights. Everybody wanted to help make the carnival a success. "I regard myself as merely your and I never saw a happier community



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clicious dissertation on the pulling of teeth via the novocaine method, happened upon the end of the story, in which the dentist said: "That's all. Perhaps you'd better have a litle stimulant " By way of suggestion to the local dentist his friend wrote: "By introducing this innovation there is no doubt but that you can soon take over and she flew to him and fell to weep Allein Post No. 3 of the American the entire building for your practice.

aring the post of a Legion home in dentist to be followed by one pull by the patient, and then, I suppose, a "Uncle Harry—" Erskine implored, but Grey was turning toward his horse. "After all, Colonel Dale is right." "After all, Colonel Dale is right." "I understand. You were quite right to send him away, but you did Name of the shows and booths were to built by Legionnaires with the excep-tion of those operated by the Rotari-ans, Kiwanians and Knights of Colum-to the shows and booths were to built by Legionnaires with the excep-tion of those operated by the Rotari-ans, Kiwanians and Knights of Colum-to the shows and booths were to built the shows and booths were to built by Legionnaires with the excep-tion of those operated by the Rotari-ans, Kiwanians and Knights of Colum-to the shows and booths were to built by Legionnaires with the excep-tion of those operated by the Rotari-ans, Kiwanians and Knights of Colum-the their shows and booths were to built the shows and booths were toble to built the shows and booths were to built the shows and All of the shows and booths were long pull all together."-Washington

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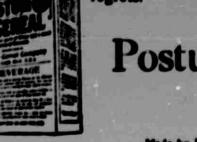
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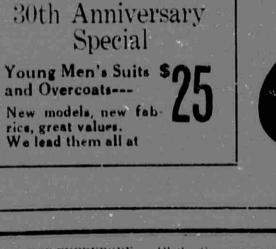
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CONTEMPT FOR ECONO To-day a host of people must have more than the people must have and shirts, then soft drinks, and make its to be soft drinks, and make its to be soft drinks, and have an effort to join with others in hiring an automobile, and the bit is of the soft drinks, soft heads and soft drinks, and have an effort to join with others in hiring an automobile, and the bit is often years, sublent years are been readily and the bit is to be soft the soft to be soft to be average a constrained of parsimonionis days and have a constrained for some time of area for his constrained for some time of and engines to be soft to rob be soft to be average a constrained for some time. New years are the soft tribune. New Year Tribune. A writer in the Grand Rapids for some time the beat realing. They eall a may write a more write a bigamist. They should allow the bast of the bast of and childs. They eall a more write a bigamist. They should all how a cooptalist. Kingston in this country.



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see that our good Congr lapes is making speeches pict "What the Last I

things are going ahead.

Oct. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaven and Milton were Sunday guests of Mr. of Lowell, visited Miss Marion Drap and Mrs. Mayfred Heaven. or last week. Adolph Roth, of Olivet and Miss to their own house last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaven, took in the how in Saranac Sunday evening.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES. Oct. 24.—Mrs. Floyd Yeiter aughter went to the city Satur and Mrs. Frank Pattison, idv. was a week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton and family called at the Easterby home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild and

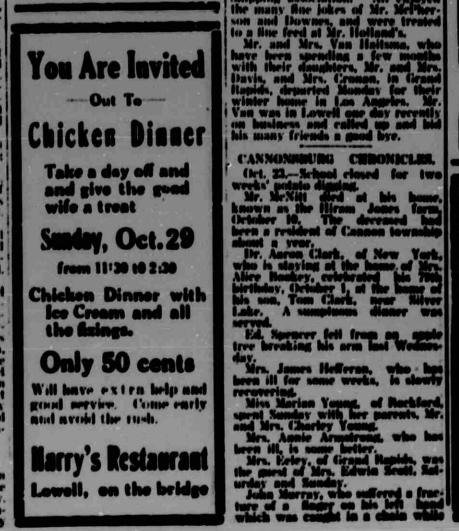


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any other folks, and api to be seen loafing. Det. 23,—Telephones, automobiles and water supply, with gas en people have that spirit, it mes easier to promote pub-images the transfer to promote pub-images the transfer to promote pub-images to promote pubackson, of Oil Springs, Canada. Thurston and Wayne Springeti and Misses Mildred Peckham, Alma Burdick, Vera and Beatrice Pattison, Chase, of South Boston, Judge and Mrs. A. M. Andrews, Editor and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Lowell, Miss Mil-dred Schwab, and Nick Clooster-man, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lind and Draper and Miss Gird, of Hastings, Ed. Tucker drove with his lean o Battle Creek Friday, returning moday with a new corn husker. Mrs. Gotleib Both and son Adolph ormer's daughter, Mrs. Ed

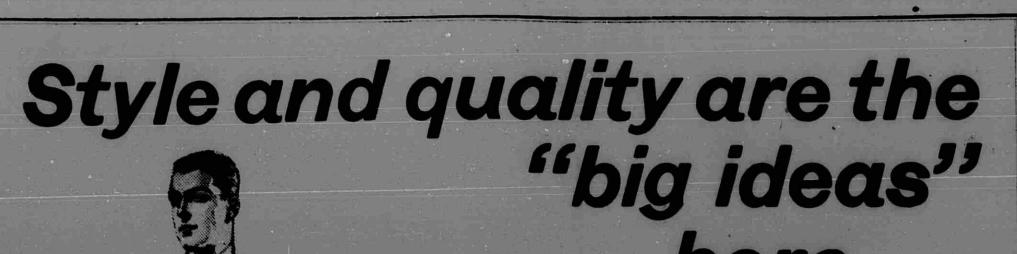
rented the hotel. Earl King is putting a new roof on his house. Will Johnson is moving into the boars recently vacated by Clarence Mars, Rose Vandenbroeck. Mrs. Clare Ford has been ill with a cold the past week. Florence Murphy, of White's Bridge, spent Friday with her aunt Mrs. Rose Vandenbroeck. Farmers in this section were busy saturday putting up their "No Hunt-

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nose vandenbroeck. and Mrs. Ace Vandenbroe children visited Ed. Coles :

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day, Mrs. James Hefferan, who has been ill for some works, is slowly

Wallace, of Silver lake, his father, Dr. Clark, Sun-Miss Mary Joyce and Louise Hol-lingsworth, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bush, of Silver lake, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Bookey. Mrs. George Inwood, with her son vith the Misses Len gleton, who called H. P. GOTFREDSEN Physician & Surgeon

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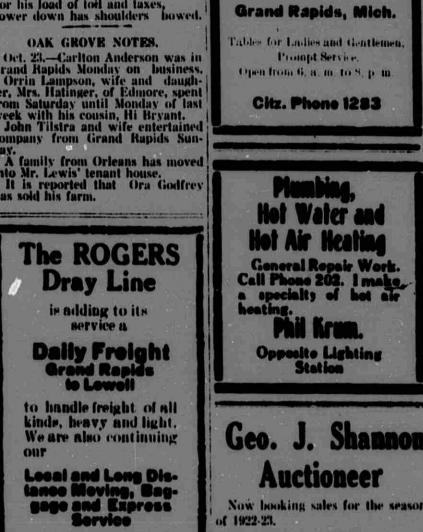
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ADA SQUIBS. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Herber isited Mrs. Rance Spauldin day. Herb, with usual goo Iast Friday. Herb, with usual good luck returned to Grand Rapids the possessor of five large pike. Herb knows how to catch 'em.' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillis ac-companied by Mrs. Geo. De Young, en route to California in auto, stoppet over. Sunday in the village visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Engle De Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Washburn were callers at Mrs. Frankie Harris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Perkins visited relatives at Walker Station Bours & to 12 or 12 of 17 H

Sunday. A. M. Cline, from Parmlee, spent Sunday at Mrs. Rance Spaulding's. Too bad, girls, he's fooled you. Irvin Wride, our genial, popular and old time mail carrier on Route 3, took a vacation of twenty-four hours, when he returned a genuine, honest-to-goodness benedict. His many friends enjoyed the cigars and candy. Atta boy, who's next in local postoffice? Ask Mr. P. M. Miss Edith Foster, local primary R. M. Shivel at his old office in Low ell in evening and every Saturday Miss Edith Foster, local primar acher, visited her aunt, Mrs. Ralp Teachers in Ada High school will end Teachers' State convention in d Rapids Thursday and Friday

crop of spuds, thee pota nearly harvested. Locally, yield, but gol darn the prices. Farmer kind a blue. Never n fellers, things might change. Taxes high and getting higher. Yarmers produce going down, Y you want to carn some money. Why you've got ter move to town. Spose,' the farmer quit his farmin Boun' ter be a hungry crowd. For his load of toll and taxes, Lower down has shoulders bowe

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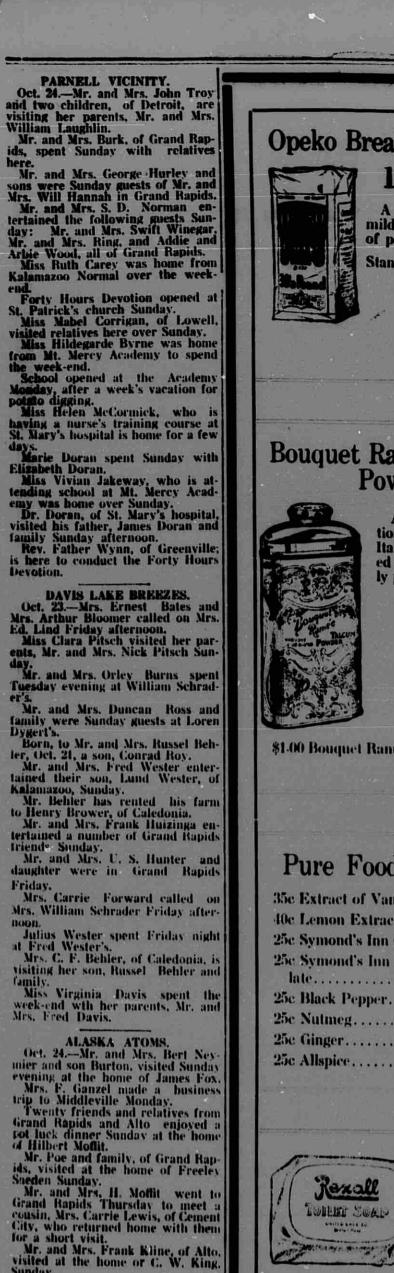
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n, of Grand Rapids, visited d Garzel's over the week-end. oy Knight, of Marine City, visit-his sister, Mrs. Fred Ganzel, Sun-

Mrs. Hayes leaves for an extended lite at Bellevue this Monday morn

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Miss Frances Tish returned home on Grand Rapids Friday after

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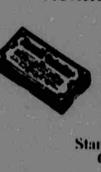
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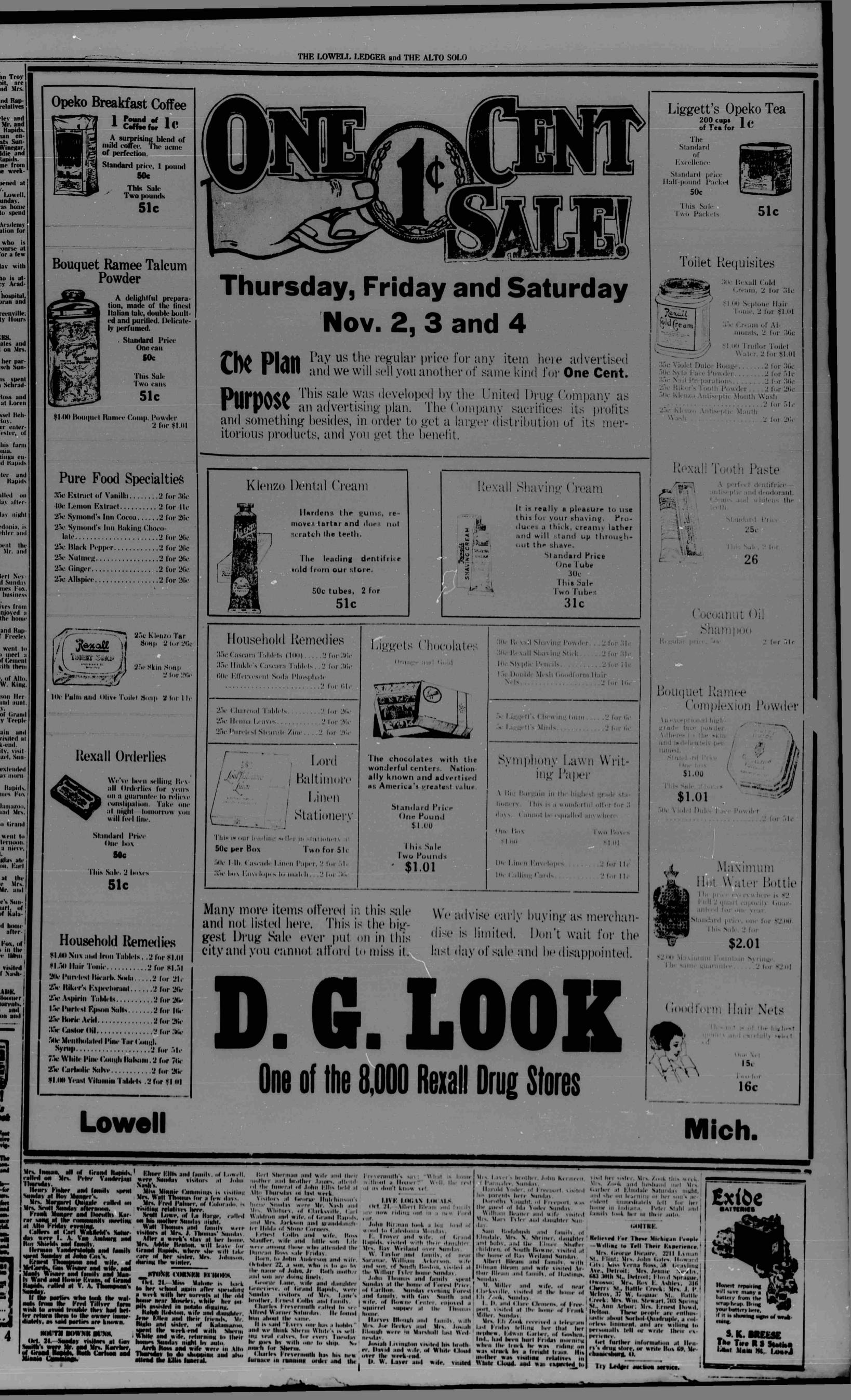
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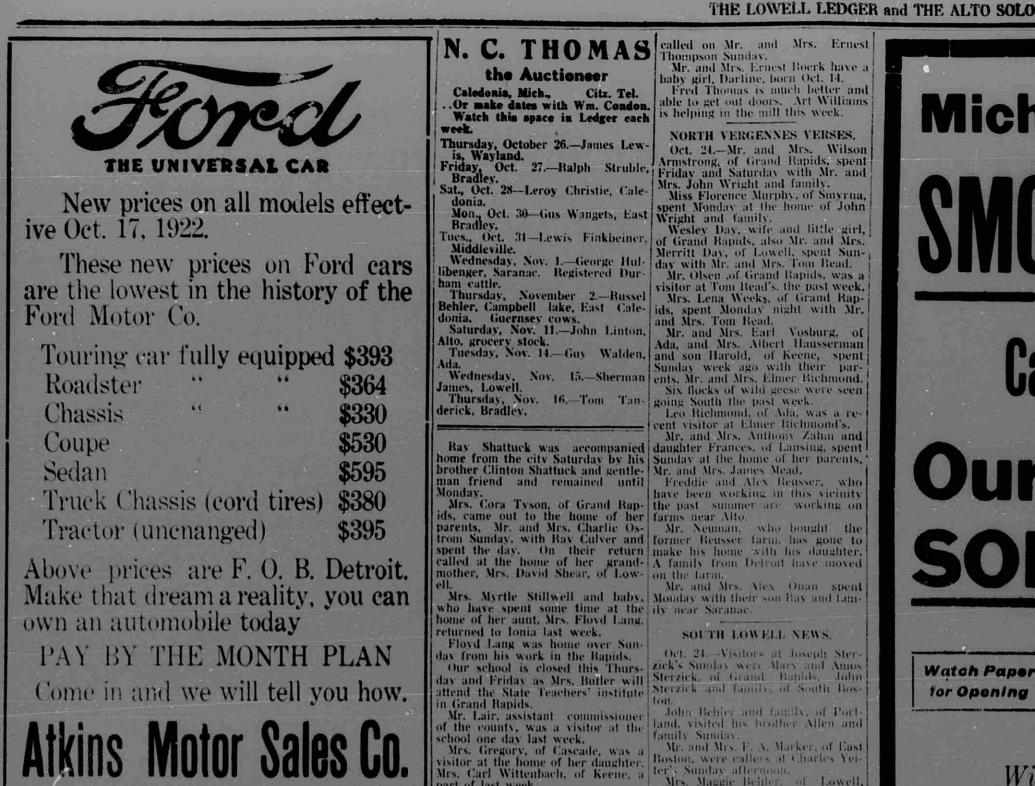


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Lowell, Mich.

hen Lowell Citizens Show a Way. on he no reason why any res of an aching back, the annoy-ice of urinary disorders, the pains ad dangers of kidney ills will fail b heed the words of a neighbor tho has found relief. Bead what howell citizen says: B. C. Smith, merchant tailor, Main ath Doan's Kidney Pills, I can user in hittuck is installing a fur-

er an Hastings Friday. Terald Bedford was digging pota-es for Fred Beaty Satu2day. Worthy Silcox and wife called o in Saturday. ors at the Mike He r. and Mrs. Fran family, of Grand Rapids todgers and family, o

Bedford took Sunday din-Leon Potts home. E BUGLE BUSTERS.

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ck which brought very s. Miss Sarah Wingeier nine months old call for Arthur Clarke, a seven Arc Colorado, who is visiting her moth-

Anck Silk ove Polich Silk United in the Maller, of Vergennes, United inst Euroday might at Action hume in Keene. nan Jones was home from arrison has had a hard time a attack of astana, and in the derive's care. Marris Eatward, of Wes-i, returned Saturday from ther, where also designs the or eyes, but as yet due de Las Peterd' and handy, of Lynn,

part of last week. Bert Quackenbush, of Madison

hased a home with 10 acres bers was given. Music was rished by the South Lowell or-stra, assisted by Miss Bethyl Col-and Mr. Charke, of Grand Bapids the late George Ray s. D. R. Pawson and two daugh-

good school board



McCORDS MATTERS Oct. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes and daugh-ter, of Kalamazoo, spent from Sat-urday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollins. ernoon, and found Burr Van Dusen, of Caledonia, oving nicely after spent the week-end with Howard days with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood. Mrs. George Linton accompanied Mrs. John Linton, of Alto, to Grand Rapids Saturday evening. orge Clarke and urned to Bowne i son had cattle inter at the Hol-Rapids last week. stock which brought very stock which brought very cites. Miss Sarah Wingeier Lake Odessa loading two cars of A. W. HILZEY Arch Wood returned home Thurs-day from his Northern hunting trip. sold calf for 845. Sunday afternoon, Floyd and wife, Mrs. Harding and Clarke and her hubby called Mrs. Arch Wood was a Gr tranids sistor last Thursday. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday

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into special session November 20, to while the senate considers the Dyer

Relief aids will soon be available on a large scale for the refugees from Smyrna, it was announced at the clos-

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merican Labor party was l officially at a meeting in New York presided over by Morris ilquit, the for many years was acive as a Socialist and several times ndidate for congress . . .

. . . Rear Admiral Wm. Snowden Sims, who during the World war commanded

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ester speech at Paris, saying Mushegon-The city market.

in the county fail. The men beat the index will give the most favored national ing. She was 53 years old. When oners in the Washtenaw jail had been

curio. Any amendancat will signify rejection, the paper says. Centerville—Mrs. Eloise Cummings, 61 years old, was the recipient Monday Centerville—Mrs. Eloise Cummings, of Richland, whose father was a sol-of the Harding administration. The Rown artists and these will be dis-ans' bureau, in a counter statement

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. . . Paul Storen, sentenced to death for Marshal Joffre will unveil the shaf



Saginaw-Fred Yoche, was killed THE NEWS BOILED Owing to the illness of Mrs. Har- when a rifle accidentally discharged, of Michigan campus, ding, the usual winter program of the buliet piercing his heart. Ionia-Byron L. Smith, local florist White House social functions at Wash- Ann Arbor-The joint committee has sold to the Vaughan seed com-

Mt. Clemens-Lieutenant R. L. American fleet in British waters, Maughan, United States army pilo: he traveled at 248.5 miles an hour for school has been elected to the nation one kilometer at Selfridge field.

stricken five weeks age. Doctor Saw-yer said her condition was good. the Grand Trunk Railway settled their differences at a conference last week of Kalamazoo to Gall lake and differences at a conference last week and the railmen have resumed work. and the railmen have resumed work. Diaces northeast, will be paved in persons outside the State department table this year in the marshaling of planes that participated in the nation-

nounce Stockbridge-Several barns in Plain- silver variety. overnment will field Township, have burned recently Mason-The Ingham county board

> University of Michigan for the im. \$65,000 less this year. provement of its shops and the erec- Grand Rapids-Recalling a June tion of a new storehouse.

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Lansing-The bonus division of the ate adjutant general's department as paid 147,919 World war veterans 30,072,945, it was announced. Ann Arbor-The annual flower show f the Michigan State Florists society will be held here, Nov. 10 and 11, in Barbour gymnasium, on the University

Ann Arbor—The joint committee on public health has arranged a pro-gram of lectures for the coming year. Nt. Change Lighterant R L Kalamazoo-Miss Ruth Verburg, was retired at Newport, R. I., on his smashed all world speed records whei, sophomore at Western State Normal student council of the Y. W. C. A. She is the only undergraduate representa-

convention at Cleveland, O Clawson. His death is believed to have asked the supervisors for funds have been caused by heart disease. to pay the county's share of paying state street, which is the route of M-10 Mrs. Harding is sitting up at Wash- Detroit -- Representatives of the into the city. The city is building ington for the first time since she was striking shop crafts and officials of sewers preparatory to the paving.

Tuscola County have found only his hands. It exploded, tearing both of that the United States would take representation on the reparation commis-

cular cattle were found in 13 herds, miles of Michigan's 2,000 of inland believed, until they heard from the of the sick, in nutrition, general health waters have been robbed and pollated United States to the contrary, that as "barren," James Oliver Curwood the Genoa conference. to unions at Moscow, le- Sturgis-The Sutrgis Hong-Build author and conservation advocate, deng Co, has been organized here by clared at a meeting of conservation farnard McKay to build houses for delegates here. Eighty per cent of our It is admitted here in official quarworkingmen. The building will be streams, he declared, have become use- ters that France can hold up the ex- proaching campaign will be a roll call under the direction of a board of less except as disease laden and life change of ratifications indefinitely, if on the high seas designed to register

This was no how and by his living en route. then become premier. If an

ly appointed state fuel administrator, Alpena township have been instituted



FERENCE IS HELD UP BY INACTION OF FRANCE.

STATE DEPARTMENT SERENE From reports sent in by the six Red Cross divisions it is forecast that there

Believes Paris Will Ratify the Pacts Some Day and That Italy, Belgium, teer workers of the war years, when Follow Suit.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY failure of all the governments that Cross in war. participated in the armaments con- The roll call, which will begin Armis- miles an hour.

Louis F. Swift Jr., son of the Chicago packer, and Mrs. Mary H. Bennett, a Detroit - Superintendent Frank 1924, Frank F. Rogers, state highway are continuing to ask questions about forces throughout the world for a al air races at Selfridge field last cker, and Mrs. Mary H. Bennett, a itsburgh divorcee, eloped to Crown int and were married. Lionei Ryder, private secretary to Lionei Ryd Jacob Miers, 57, 4, of Ann Arbor, has purchased 20 ratified all the treaties to which they leadership of John Barton Payne, chair flight were astounded. The demonve years, ended his life at Rio de recovered from the effects of a three- acres of land west of the city, and are parties. France has referred the man of the American Red Cross, It is stration, they declared. proved that \$35.75 story tumble from the roof of an has begun to build pens for a fox treaties to a committee of her senate to be an intensive campaign from start there was no limit to the speed that apartment house while walking in his farm. Last year Doyke raised nine and the State department is without to finish, that the organization may might be attained in the air. sleep. He was speechless when pick-ed up. If the bound of the starting with 10 red foxes, and four of the bound of the bo Italy, Beigium, Portugal and the slonal charter.

Netherlands have not touched the Help for Ex-Service Men. on of all alcoholic and farmers fear that some of the of supervisors, has announced taxes treaties. The government's informabuilding were set afire. Circumstances for the county will be about \$200,000 tion is that they are waiting on France. The direct appeal in behalf of a Curtiss Army bipinne, powered with they say, strongly indicate arsonists are at work. In the county road commissioners is that the county road commissioners will ratify and the State department Ann Arbor-An appropriation of have decreased their tax from one \$125,000 has been granted the build- and one-half mills to one mill, and the Nether. Annother the state department their homes and in hospitals to disat solia, charged with ings and grounds department of the another that the state is asking for the French ration long after the for rolide come and their famithown in dipiomatic parlance as "the be spent this year in work the govern- an hour and his average for eight laps he men and women forced their way into exchange of ratifications" will take place, and the treaties will be in force, which no government funds are availare Detroit-Scalds received when he men and women forced their way into the bestroom of Nine D. Bornett days for the fell into a tub of boiling water in his the bedroom of Nina D. Bennett, drag ged her into the open, partially unevacual Hampton, 2 years old. The child's clad, and pelted her with eggs, the been for a long time and continues to pathetic contact with the veterans by mother was washing and had placed while calling her vile names, a motion be a good deal of quiet comment to chapter workers. a tub filled with hot water on the to set aside a verdict of \$2,000, award- the effect that the United States is Three other important duties are ed Mrs. Bennett, was tiled in circuit being punished for her refusal to participate in the affairs of Europe. It gram of activities-public health nurs- imately one mile with the machine on 19.5 Beyne City-Hundreds of bushels of apples are going to waste in this strange appearing copper tube he ference treaties were agreed on here where adequate health facilities are he was flying without the aid of ound near a local factory, resulted in the European nations represented in lacking; preparedness for relief in dis- wings. e, 45 years old. Bancheline found | ted States warm up toward the Eu- the work of the Junior Red Cross at he tube on his way home from work. ropean problem. The British, French home and abroad in building up among teinsch of Wisconsin, former States minister to China, has

directors and payments as small as destroying sewerage channels. she has a nand to do it. The official members on every ship affont or in the cipal Allied governments, to which made by purchasers Kalamazoo-James Wilson, a far- view, however, is that France has been ports of the world, in which merchant nearly \$10,000,000 were advanced of houses. Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-ated here this season by the Muske-gon County Farm Burcau, is reported Muskegon—The city market, oper-had time to think of the Washington treaties. It was assumed when the Muskegon at the function ing to the barn when the animal treates. It was assumed when the animal treates are approved a marked success. The city started the market a year ago and last spring it turned the diagon him, knocked him to the ground and gored him. Wilson undoubtedly would have been killed but for the help of two passing boys who set their mances. mer of this year. The United States, the new member, as well as the old Great Britain and Japan, without whit- member renewing his membership, will the Turkish nationalists and over her ill-health for 20 years, Mrs. Sheriff A. C. Pack, presented to the Moscow government at Angora Eisle Erickson ended her life by but:-i give the most favored national ing. She was 53 years old. When



On the eve of the national conve

on of the American Red Cross, which pens here Monday, Oct. 9, with dele-ates from chapters in all parts of the ountry attending, announcement inary survey in relation to the annual roll call indicates that the present strength of the Red Cross of over ,000,000 members will be maintained

will be a widespread revival of the wartime enthusiasm for enroliment of members and that hundreds of volun-Portugal and the Netherlands Will there was built up the largest memberunization in the world's history, are ever before attained. Lie

ference to ratify the treaties agreed tice day, Nov. 11, and close with The record was made during off-

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ARE SHATTERED IN TESTS AT SELFRIDGE FIELD

FASTEST MAN HAS EVER FLOWN mant Maughan, Winner of Last

Week's Pulitzer Trophy Flight, Sets Hair Raising Pace.

ship ever gathered into such an or- greater speed than any human being By JAMES P. HORNADAY coming back into the work, giving L. Maughan, a United States army their service to continue in peace the pilot, Monday set a new world's aeroasserts that it is not worried over the achievement: of the American Red plane speed record by covering a one tilometer course, at the rate of 248.5

with which he won the Pulitzer trophy race on Saturday. The machine is a Examination of the machine after

Later Lieutenant Maughan added to the astonishment of the pilots and

Washington--Great Britain Monda miles of Michigan's 2,000 of inland believed, until they heard from the struction in home hygiene and care paid to the American Government the constant minister of which will be retested within six until they now are technically known this government would participate in conservation, first and, water life-sav- of the \$4,500,000,000 loan made to that ng, production of Braille for the blind country during the war. A check for and the vast production of clothing \$50,000.000 was delivered to the Fedfor the needy at home and overseas eral Reserve Bank of New York by J. P. Morgan & Co, for the account of

This is the first interest pay

ling of the demand notes held ernment is expected to arrive here next month to begin the refunding ne-

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EGION FLAYS U.S. CARE OF VETS

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MARKETS ----- Furnished By -----U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

(For the week ending October 13, 1928.)

Live Stock and Meats

by "independent" operators at \$9.25 per ton at the minor, has been reached between the Panysylvania authorities between the Panysylvania authorities TOMATOES-Michigan, \$1.9022 per 150-lb, sack. ONIONS-\$1.7552 per sack of 100 ha TOMATOES-biome grown, \$1.6025

QUAL TO THE SITUATION He had been waiting for his boiled egy with exemplary patience, and at last he saw it coming along, borne on heavily-laden tray, But alast for the expectations of man! The waitress lost her nerve, and down went the tray with all its "Never mind, miss," said the suffer-

er. "It'll do just as well poached."ondon Tit-Bits.

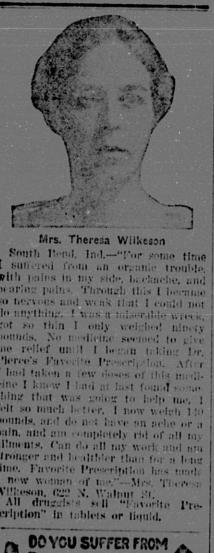
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"He's teaching his young "Where's the trouble in that?" "From now on he's going to have many an argument as to which one of them is going to have the car after

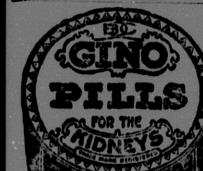
Passing Moods. "A man in your position must study

he passing moods of the people." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; and he must look out for the moods hat pass so quickly, that he'll have the energy fed back to the grid cir- Noted Aut to revise the speeches he made in the spring in order to stand a chance of fied. eing elected in the fall.

An American family living in Chips discovered the newcomers' religion and tians, he said: "Oh, they know all







unitons, some being typical | fernating current for filament current day in the service betwee. Paris | toy stepdown transformer which will | rs after crossing the channel R. This connection, however, will driving storm found himself be cause a very loud hum in the receiv. to increase their speed. Seving disabled. He wirelessed to ers. Even though the incoming signal mergency station on the French | will be just as loud as though direct | Calais, and then success. current were used on the filament the fully came down with twelve passen- alternating current hum is so loud that . Everything was working to it will drown out the average signal et the emergency. When the plane Standard vacuum tubes require a poady. Within fifteen minutes a approximately five and one-half volts. w propeller was put on and motor | Progressing from the circuit arable corrected. Off went Pilot rangement to one in which the grid omto Henri de Perignon with his circuit is inductively coupled to the gers only twelve tinutes be antoing, we have the circuit shown in

che. The only other person in sists of a variable and the tapped

ently the man burst and the 1 wish to goodness people were

His aunt glanced my from her paper

MURINE



When the filament current of a voltage variation on the grid for a suum tube is adjusted at normal given signal in the antenna. Since ated value a small change in fila- a vacuum tube depends for its operament current will cause a large tion on the amplitude of the voltage change in the plate current. Suppose applied to the grid, it is desirable to a certain tube is used in a regenera-tive receiver circuit. Not only does a variation in filament current use only very small values of shunt capacity in the grid circuit, especially on short waves. change the plate current and cause a sound in the telephone receivers, but DR. STEINMETZ ON LIGHTNING the plate impedance is changed, and cuit is changed, which causes the vari-

duce tube noises to a minimum, es- na, was asked the following question thy hired two servants from Nan- pecially if the receiver is used for during his visit to the radio congress; radiophone reception, the ideal source Question : Doctor Steinmetz, many of ting, a missionary center. According- of filament current should be at a us have amateur radio receiving sets Another Chinese servant in the family constant potential. A storage battery in our homes. We have heard rumors represents the best source of constant that the underwriters consider that ted the fact to his mistress, Asked potential for filament current supply. there is a fire hazard because of the how he knew the new boys were Chris. For those who have alternating cur- antenna and the ground connect rent available and want the best re- and that certain restrictions may be about God, Jesus Christ, and Santa storage barter, in conjunct would like to have your opinion as to ower supply for the filaments of the the real hazard involved. abe. This is especially true if am- Answer: There is no hazard in the plifiers are used in conjunction with anateur radio receiving stations. It inthe receiver, for any variations in fila- volves no fire risk nor risk to life. It ment current causing noises in an am- is merely a harmless toy, but is a great plifier set will be amplified by the deal more than a toy. It is one of the of concrete rou successive tubes until the original most valuable developments of the last The new method lies simply in noises become a veritable roar, years, by its instructive and educationa without amplifiers it is possible are which it supplies. It would, there-

to the filament, so that the only cain the grid circuit is that between the ductance with a very small value of

of Interest to Fans the World Over.

In order, then, to maintain the plate Doctor Steinmetz, who is an authorlance constant and also to re- ity on high-power electrical phenome-

Fig. R

ernating current on the filament of , as meaning

vacuum tube is The ever present 60-1

ant, the filament current will vary

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cuit potential is not absolutely con-

Figure Q. In this type of circuit ar-

rangement all of the circuits are tuned

and the vacuum tube functions sim-

The antenna oscillator circuit con-

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ntists of Army Believe These Ma.

chines Will Soon Be Directed

use of a variable antenna series con-

ously as detector, amplifier and

Regenerative Receiver

ise alternating current as source of [fore, be very regrettable if, by a mis-

nent current. There will always guided public opinion, obstructions

60-cycle hum, but by the use of cer- and freest developments of the anna-

in circuits and auxiliary apparatus. teur radio station. With regard to the

his 60-cycle hum can be reduced to possible lightning risk from the ground-

ed antenna, first--the lightning risk in

ts of the vacuum tube has its acts like a lightning rod and exercises

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nance, and the small amount of Any danger from the radio power reneeded for its apparatus. A ceived by the amateur station obvious-

RADIO FLASHES

ranging to install standard re-

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from the University of Hawali. Broadcasting now appears as

an aid to stenographic students.

furnishing them with speeches

for transcription in practicing

eral business schools are taking up radio receiving for their

On the Pacific coast radio is

Bibles, Lectures about the

Bible are broadcast and an au-

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The famous long-distance ra

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is to be altered so as to in-

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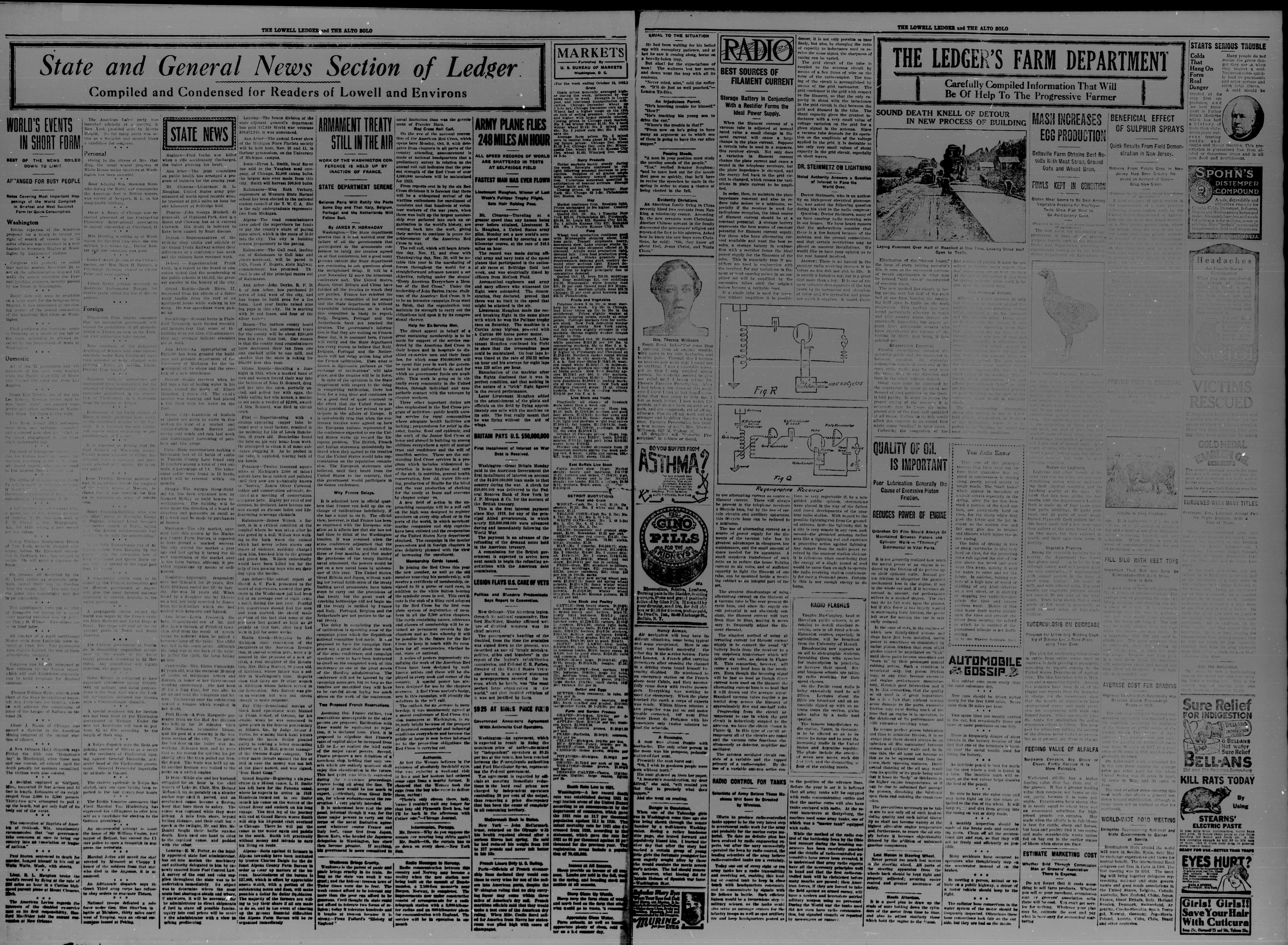
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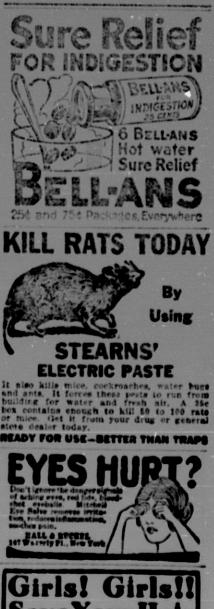
speaker

ceiving sets in all rural schools.

Extension courses, especially in

present in the telephone receivers were placed in the way of the fullest





If you have to look twice at every dollar-look once in this direction



THE ARE not the "cheapest" clothing store in the county and if you are looking for price alone we know a hundred stores between here and the coast that will back us off the boards.

BUT-if you have to look twice at every dollar, isn't it logical

that you should look sharp at what the dollar buys?

We know what others are asking \$20 to \$25 for in suits-and we wouldn't touch them with a ten foot pole-for what does not give satisfaction to the wearer will never give anything but poor business to the seller.

Buy good clothes-we sell that kind, and yet with all our Quality we are leading the 98 cent fellows a merry chase!

Kuppenheimer and Michaels-Stern Suits and Overcoats, \$20 to \$45

Lalley & Schneider

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Nashea and Esmond blankets a Weekes'. New neckwear this week M. Jones, of Grand Rapids, was a well visitor Tuesday. Miss Edna Allen was a Grand apids visitor Sunday. Norman Wride, of Ada, visited the Foster family Sunday. C. P. Neff and family, of Gran Rapids, were in town Sunday. oster family Sunday. Tricolene, Canton and silk crepe te chene at Weekes.' adv. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch spent Monday in Grand Rapids. See the new comfortable and bath robe blankets at Weekes'. adv. Mrs. Margaret Dennis spent Mon-day and Tuesday with Mrs. J. Ban-Furs cleaned and glazed. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Emmett Hefferan, of Detroit, is visiting at the R. M. Shivel home. Mrs. Dr. Gibson, of Grand Rapids, visiting her niece, Mrs. Wachter-M. N. Henry has a new Nash sedar surchased through R. D. Stocking. Mrs. E. Knight, of Eaton Rapids, s visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. lawson. Velvet coats steamed. Will C. Stone. at will until Beiding put in meir 200 Ib., gaard in the last few minutes of play. The stars for the same were Flogaus, Palmer, Oberly. Flogaus received a badly sprained ankle in the third guarter and will be unable to play this week but will probably be in condition for the Hastings game Nov. 3. Oberly received a sprained wrist. The latter two will be able to play this week, however. The line-up for the game was: J. Moore, C.; L. Laux, LG.; E. Mer-riman, RG; P. Schneider, RT.; E. New patterns in room rugs at adv. Harry Carrol, of Muskegon, spent he week-end with Lowell friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. McFarlane spent Sunday with his son John at Olivet. Football—Hastings vs Lowell, at Lowell Friday, Nov. 3, A big game. Everybody out. Milo Barney is spending this week t the Sceley Bros., farm near Beld-Warning-to local citizens, it is our bounden duty to see "In the ame of the Law." adv. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar and diss Matie Stone spent Sunday with riends at Cascade. Color chain paper for kindergar en work, 10c per lb., at Ledger of riman, RG; P. Schneider, RT.; E. E. Fineis, I.T.; H. Palmer, LE; D. Weeks, Q; M. Lewis, FB; C. Flogaus, LH; P. Jones, RH. Touchdowns: Oberly 1; Lewis 1. Headuarters for Mobiloil. McQueen's Garage. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barker, of Beld-ng, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gil-pert Sunday evening. Mrs. Ernest Friedli visited her other, Mrs. Chris Gehrer Thursuchdowns: Oberly 1; Lewis 1. Mrs. Frank Niles, of Flushing, is risiting her sister, Mrs. R. Alden this Slipover and Tuxedo sweaters at Veekes.' Mrs. Sarah Atwater, who has been ill for the past week is improving Mr. and Mrs. Dale Freeland, of Freeport, attended the Odd Fellows arty here Friday night. Johnson for Laux. S. Moore for Merriman. Laux for Fineis. Fineis for Flogaus. This week Wednesday the locals go to Sparta where they expect to run up a score similar to the one two weeks ago. This will be the last game of the season to be played away from home. The coming dates are: Nov. 3, Hastings-Here. Nov. 17, Rockford-Here. Nov. 24, Lake Odessa-Here. The Hastings and Rockford sames Extra values in sateen bloomers ettibockers and princess slips a Warning-to local citizens, it is our bounden duty to see "In the same of the Law." adv. pettiboc Weckes. "In the adv. Miss Ethel Lindeboom, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Miss Edith Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer enter-ained the Winter Euchre club at heir home Tuesday evening. Edwin Doyle, of Grand Rapids spent Monday evening at the hom-of R. M. Shivel. See the new coats just in a "Human Hearts"—a stupendou drama of life—at Strand theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, adv Miss Lyla Pease has been in Grand apids several days this week be-ause of the serious illness of her Nov. 24, Lake Odessa-Here. The Hastings and Rockford ga vill be the hardest of the senson he locals give promise of putting he scrappiest games that have b layed on the home grounds Mrs. Dale Morgan, of Grand Rap-ds, spent Monday evening with owell friends. If we can't fix it nobody can. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Miss Ida Belle, Rutherford, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives. Mrs. Herman Dawson, Mrs. Elmer Howk and her two boys and Miss Brownell were in Hastings last Sat-urday. Home Economics Department. Plans are now being complete for the opening of the school lunch at the High school. The plans for this year differ slightly from those of last year, in that we will merely supplement the lunch brought from home, with one or two hot dishes such as scalloped potatoes, baked macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes Money to loan on good improved arms. George M. Parker, Lowell, S. C. White Leghorn hens from M. A. C. for sale. R. B. Boylan. arms. Maurice Miller, of Grand Rapids, pent the week-end with Lowell relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denick have been making an extended visit with their son, Merle and family, in with dried beef gravy, hot cream regetable soups, cocoa, or various ther nourishing and welcome dish-t. The school lunch will be Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. J. Sinclair and Milo Barney spent from Friday until Sunday in Lakeview. Special low priced sale of hand bags, pocket books and leather coods. R. D. Stocking. Walter Kropf, of Saginaw, spent he week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf. Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and ong King, and Emmett Hefferan, of Detroit, spent Sunday at club at Cascade Hills, ied on only for those who li Licensed to wed—Fleming D. Fletcher 20, Grand Rapids; Eliza-beth Ritter, 17, Lowell. "Human Hearts"—a stupendous rama of life—at Strand theater, hursday, Friday and Saturday, adv. Warning-to local citizens, it is our bounden duty to see "In the ame of the Law." adv. The cooking and serving will be done by the 11th and 12th grade Home Economics girls, under the supervision of the Home Economics instructor. Most of this will be re-gular class work, and will give the girls practical experience in large quantity cooking. A nominal sum to cover the cost of supplies will be charged, which Mr. and Mrs. M. McAndrews left Monday for Windsor, Ontario, to at-tend the funeral of their brother-in-aw, John Sheridan. Mrs. Clyde Collar spent a couple lays last week with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids. See House Peters in "Human Hearts," a story the whole world loves, at Strand theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, son Wayne, and Mr. Carroll's mother of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh. "Human Hearts"—a stupendous drama of life—at Strand theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, adv. Elmer Hohlz, of Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of J. L. Martin, in district No. 5 for a few days.

City Hall, Friday, Oct. 27

Come along, get you ready, Wear your bran' bran' new gown And attend the Fair and Supper In our good old Lowell town.

THE REBEKAH LADIES

have been working their very best to put this ever, and invite and solicit the patronage of the public. Mrs. John Kollogg, chairman of the suppor com-mittee, says bring your friends and appetite.

New Cash and Carry Store

Will be opened up by Mrs. Will Morgan at this time. Bring your backets and buy your win-ter's supply. It goes without saying, that with her efficient help, low prices and big steck, this will be the Beet Country Store in Michi-(-1,)

The Art Department

in charge of Mrs. VanArsdale will contain plenty of handwork and many articles teo numerous to mention.

Candy Booth

Of all surest things will be the candy beeth in charge of Mrs. J. M. Myers, who has secur-ed some of the best candy makers in the country to assist her.

The Fish Pond

Mrs. Morrison Brighton has charge of the fish pend. She says no bites or nibbles, but a real catch every time you throw your line in.

The Midway

With its side shows, fortune tellers, etc., in charge of Mrs. Lewis Jones, promises wonders never seen in Lowell or any other town of its

Come and Be Convinced

The Fair will open at 3:30.

A good hot Cafeteria Supper from 5 e'clock till all are served.



Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Attend the rummage sale. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin are in Al-Mrs. Ecker's closing out sale of

millinery is still on. Miss Edna Allen is caring for a out sale. friend in Grand Rapids.

Suits and overcoats made to order. Rapids Monday to work Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works, of the Macey company. Mrs. Octavia Eaton visited Mrs. M. M. Perry and family over Sunday.

Here soon! The picture with a oul, "In the Name of the Law." adv. John Dawson.

soul, "In the Name of the Law," adv. Mrs. Julia Farlin, of Saranac, called on Mrs. M. M. Perry, Satur-with relatives here.

Bert Myers, of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest at the home of John Dawson.

Mrs. Nellie Rice, of Grand Bapids, spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milo Johnson,

Bulbs for sale at the Lowell green-house-Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips and Paper White Narcissus, adv

Cecil Bibbler, of Grand Bapids, and Miss Thelma Dawson, spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jackson and Miss Claudia Cole, of Hastings, spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson.

Best silk back velvet collars, Will C. Stone,

Mr. and Mrs. John Headworth, ree children and Mr. and Mrs. mes Wisksham, of Grand Bapids, ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday Neil Cameron,

Dyeing of all kinds. Relining selvet collars. Will C. Stone. Dyeing of all kinds.

Mrs. E. M. Jarden, who is 83 years old, fell on her kitchen thoor last Thursday and broke a hip. She has suffered much from the injury. Mrs. Freeland and Mrs. Easterbrook, nieces from Freeport, are with her.



Dancing, Cards and a

Drop in on the rummage sale on Nov. 1, opening day. today. Will Lemm, of Lansing, spent the week-end with his mother. sold out. Buy your kiddies a doll at sale Nov. 10-11 at City hall. adv

Mrs. Fred Osborn spent Tuesday of last week in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin and father spent Sunday at Saranac.

e of Plenty of good bargains vet in millinery at Mrs. Ecker's closing Don't forget the sale at the City hall, November 10-11. adv

Thurston Springett went to Grand Rapids Monday to work in the office Miss Evelyn Irish, of Lyons, spent Salurday and Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Althause are spending two weeks with their daughter. Mrs. Crane, in Lansing.

Ladies and Misses Carter's knit union suits, all qualities and styles, sold exclusively by A. W. Weekes &

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley and two daughters and Harold Otzman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Crane in Lans-

ing Sunday. A. D. Sayles and wife, Frank Gordon, wife and daughter Dorothy, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday vis-itors at Phil Hartley's.

We guarantee fit, workmanship, lining and wear of the suits and ov-ercoats we make to your measure. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Mrs. M. Blunt was married re-cently to Mr. Vanderwall, of Grand Rapids, and her household goods were moved there Tuesday. Mrs. Vanderwall is quite ill.

Warren Lilly has rented his house to Mr. Bowman, a Lowell Specialty company workman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lilly will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Austin

Friday, Oct. 27, the big supper and fair at the City hall. A good hot supper will be served, starting at 5 o'clock, until all are served ltead the ad elsewhere in this paper You certainly will not want to miss this event. adv

id, fell on her kitchen tloor inst hursday and broke a hip. She as suffered much from the injury. Irs. Freeland and Mrs. Easterbrook, ieces from Freeport, are with her. Some good used cars at bargain rices. McQueen's Garage

If its dry goods try Weekes', adv. Alarm clocks. R. D. Stocking **Clyde** Collar is in Grand Rapids Rummage sale will continue until Orlo Yeiter spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Esther Luz spent' Friday in Grand Rapids.

Nov. 1, opening of rummage s at T. E. Rogers' office. Mrs. George McLaughlin was Grand Bapids visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Aussicker, of Grand Rapids, spent Wednesday in Lowell. Here soon! The picture with a oul, "In the Name of the Law," ady,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, of Grand Bapids, were in Lowell Tues-

Miss Agnes Perry attended a wed-ding in Grand Bapids Tuesday eve-ning.

Bev. J. B. Illig, of Midland, spent Wednesday at the B. M. Shivel

We remodle clothes into the lat-Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Misses Eva Loucks and Lorna Krum spent Wednesday in Grand

Kid, chamoisuede and silk gloves at Weekes'.

Misses Anna and Edith Peterson and Audie Wright spent Sunday in Grand Bapids. See the new silk, liste and woo osiery at Weekes. adv

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of Hastings, spent the week-end with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. Fred Rogers is entertaining the West Side cuchre club at her bome this afternoon. Warning—to local citizens, it is your bounden duty to see "In the Name of the Law." adv.

Miss Charlotte Shoemaker, of Grand Rapids, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gordon Hale.

with Mrs. Gordon Hale. Mrs. P. Fienis is spending a few days with her daughter Helene, who is attending college at Yysilanti. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parker and dau Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and dau ter Virginia, of Ionia, spent San afternoon in Grand Rapids.

Emmett Hefferan, who has been visiting Lowell relatives, left for his home in Detroit this morning. Remember the Rod & Gun club Hallowe'en festival at the City hall. October 31. Dancing, cards, and cafeteria supper. Bill \$1.00 Clayton Wilkinson, who has been on a trip through the Canadian Northwest, returned to Lowell Tues-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Leary children, of Hastings, and Mr. Mrs. Emil Youpe, of Battle Cr visited Chet Leary and wife, S

Rooming house—Seven room icely furnished, with good livin boms for sale or rent cheap. If t en at once. Cora Parrolt, Tra

Parker.

fternoon.

bout next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilms and daughter Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus spent Sunday with friends near Lake Odessa.

Guns

No. 2, of the Congregational will give a food, quilt and work sale at City hall, Nov. Gerald Armstrong, who is attend-ing high school in Grand Repide spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arm House Peters

Ruth Blekkink, Helen Hyvas Winifred Dagan, Martha Sila Pauline Behler, and Florence I sterson enjoyed a week-end he party at Lincoln Lake. Mrs. G. M. Parker, Mrs. Clyde Collar and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abbey, called on Mrs. Carrie Odell in Vergennes Wednes-av allerance.

Another big attraction at Strand theater Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, "Human Bearts," the picture you've been waiting far, adv. Don't forget the Hallowe'en fes-tival to be given by the Lowell Rod & Gan club Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Cards, descing and caleteria

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wylie and and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, of L. ing, brought Mrs. L. L. Taylor h on Saturday and spent Sunday y Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Mrs. Gilbert. ilbert s evening and her right syzed. Mr. Gilbert has some time and is just

Miss Bestrice Mevers entertained

Mrs. L. P. Hodg ds, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. McQueen and friends in Lowell. The W. R. C., and G. A. R. will hold their monthly banquet at the City hall Thursday, Oct. 2. Mrs. Cora Peckam, of Ionia, State inspec-Get your winter apples of W. V. Burras. Extra fine Spies, and Wag-mers at the right price. adv.

tor, will be present. A good attend-ance is desired. "Human Hearts"—a stupendous drama of life—at Strand theater. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, adv. Flashlights and batteries. Better and cheaper at Stockings. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews left fuesday for a 10-days visit with heir son Harry and wife at Albion.

nd cheaper at stockings. auv. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin, of onia, spent the week-end with old riends in Lowell. They were en-entained at the homes of Mr. and drs. F. M. Johnson, and Mr. and drs. D. G. Look, and the Jolly Dozen of fourteen years ago held a reunion n their honor Saturday evening. A. M. Watson, of Alba, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gil-

Mrs. Gardner, who has been visit-ing her brother, Milo Barney, re-turned to her home in Cheboygan Monday. Hunting coats and vests at Stock

Thelma Dyk and Ethel Stinton en ertained the Girl Scouts Tuesda vening with a masquerade part t Thelma's home. The house wa Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and daughter Virginia, of Ionia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Thelma's home. The house was corated most attractively in auto nn colors. The "Fortune Teller of "The Wheel of Fate" prove Another big attraction at Strand theater Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, "Human Hearts," the picture you've been waiting for. adv. ost interesting. Light n

Wayne knit hosiery sold exclu-rely by A. W. Weekes & Son. ad Mrs. S. J. Pletcher is spending a few days with her granddaughter. Mrs. Monroe Merril and family at Sunfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles, Mrs. Margaret Dennis and Mrs. Fred Charles were Ada callers Sunday

Ledger readers should not miss the opportunity afforded by Look's one-cent sale to save money on use-ful household supplies. See the ad-vertisement clsewhere in this paper and note the many reliable articles that can be bought two for the price of one, plus one cent. Splendid op-portunity to get Christmas gifts that you will soon mead Thomas A. Balkwell, of Akron, Mich., has bought the Ora Godfrey arm of 25 acres and will move here at will soon need.

you will soon need. Theodore J. Howell, an old res-dent of Ada, having lived on a far-there for 80 years, passed away Oc 18, aged 83 years, 6 months. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Leth Goodrich, of Olivet, Mich.; and on brother. Eugene Howell, of Gran Rapids, Funeral services were being at D. J. Lyzen's parlors, 57 Jefferson ave., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment at Martin cemetery. If you are interested in new of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Packard and Mrs. Sutherland, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bouse, Sr. See House Peters in "Human flearts." a story the whole world loves, at Strand theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Armstrong and Miss Hattie Lind, of Grand Rap-ids were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong.

If you are interested in new or med pianos, call Royden Warner, Lowell phone 370. [12th Mr. DeWolf, of Port Huron, has pught the Blupt residence and two Mrs. D. A. Houser spent the past two week-ends with her daughter Mrs. William Nave, and other friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Dewolf, of Port Huron, magnit the Blunt residence and ots and the adjoining block of relonging to Warren Lilly. Dewolf family, consisting of l celf, wife and son, will make t tone here. He is a man of m and will build bouses on the and sell to purchasers on conta tiving a desirable opportunity at a desire to act

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GRANGE SPECIAL. The weird Class will gether to Hallowe's party to the V. mars Grange hall, Friday, Octo

CARD OF THANKS

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Thrima Dewson CARD OF THANKS

no wish to thank Her. Carl and Men.

We have seen three large flacks of where the last wild group By over in the past ton

cost of food supplies used for the school lunch.

school lunch. Janier High. English Department: Boys Win Story Contest. Miss Kammeraad's room was the scene of a most interesting short story contest held by the 7h grade las Friday afternoon. Ten Hallowe'en stories had prev-iously been chosen by the class. Five written by the girls and five by the boxs.

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boys. At 1:15 the ten competitors ap-peared before the class, and the two judges procured for the occasion. Miss Brew, of the Mathematics De-partment and Miss Mildred Peckham, member of the Senior class. The decision was rendered in favor of the boys, the judges declaring Rob-ert Lalley and Lee Holland winners. At a meeting of the mothers in the West Ward last Wednesday, Oct. 18, a permanent organization was de-cided upon with Mrs. Steed elected a permanent organization was de cided upon with Mrs. Steed electer president and Mrs. Archart, secre-tary and treasurer. The regular meeting is upon the first Wednesday of each month. Milk is now being provided for he children at each the vided for

the children at each the East and West wards. Parents desiring that their children have the milk should send money to the teacher in charge of the room their child attends.

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Ansie Aldrich, Member of Island City Robekah Lodge No. 202, L. O. O. F. Weep not that her toil is over. Weep not that her toil is over. God grant we may rest as calmly. When our work like her's is done. Whereas, In our natural sorrow for the loss of one of our charter members, Sister Susie Aldrich, who died Oct. 10, 1922, at her home in this village, age 35 years. Whereas, In her death our lodge has suffered the loss of a faithful worker, a Behekah in spirit and in truth, her husband a devoted com-panion and her children an affec-tionate mother.

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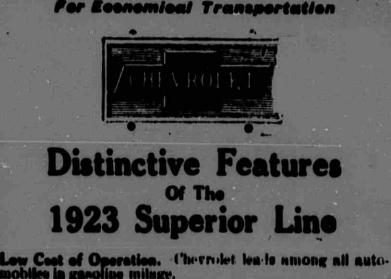
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