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### LOWELL, MICHIGAN, NOV. 9, '22





Nelson O'Bierne, of South Boston, candidate on the Republican ticket for representative from Ionia coun-ty, was electe ' by a handsome ma-ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM AT

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a place is vacant due filled. She leaves to mourn their lass two son, Fred L. Barnes, of this city and Charles C. Barnes, of Milwaukee, Wis., and a host of other relatives and friends. Frieads and relatives from a dis-truce attending the funeral of Mrs. Mr, Pinny, of Big Bapids, a hand-weiting expert, gave a demonstra-

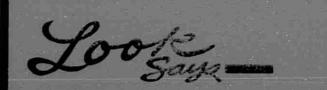
t the City hall.

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ngs, the singing by Miss Anna May- Lowell for the second number of

nard, and the words of comfort the local Lyceum course Tuesday spoken by Rev. Harris in our recent evening, November 14, 8:00 o'clock,



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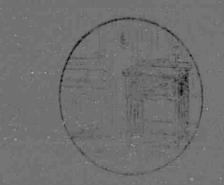
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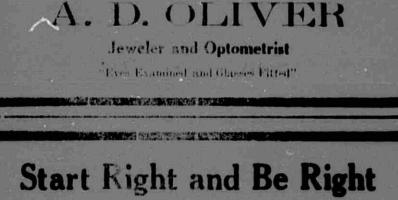
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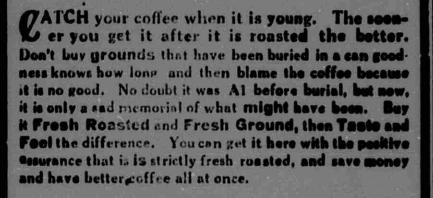


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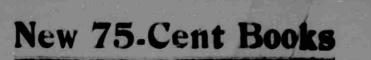
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jority. Dan Lind, running for his third term for register of deeds in lonia county, was another winner. Michigan re-elected G o vernor Groesbeck by over 100,000 "to the good."

Groesbeck by over 100,000 "to the good." Results the action over are rath-er disheartening to the Harding ad-ministration. The Democrats have won many Congressmen and the President will no longer have a good working majority of supporters in Senate and House. The defeat of Governor Miller by Former Governor Smith, of New York, and that of Beveridge, Repub-lican, by Ralston, Democrat, for Senator, from Indiana, elliminates these two as presidential timber and their successful opponents will loom high in Democratic prospects for 1924.

Alarm clocks. R. D. Stocking, ing's.

HOW LOWELL VOTED, Interest alawys attaches to report of how the home folks voted; and this in brief is the Lowell vote:

U. S. Senator. Townsend 361, Ferris 331.

Congress. Carl E. Mapes, 501. Claude O. Taylor, 178.

Governor. Groesbeck 474, Cummins 211. Justice Supreme Court. John S. McDonald, 485. Michael J. Doyle 188.

Claude O. Taylor, 178. State Senate. Thomas H. McNaughton, 484. William S. Lamoreaux, 185. Legislature. Dexter G. Look, 594. William N. Perkins 102. Circuit Judge. Major L. Dunham, 383. Myron H. Walker, 301. Sheriff. William L. Smith, 331. Theodore Allen Norris, 362. County Clerk. Robert G. Hill, 486. Georgia E. White, 198. Treasurer.

Treasurer. Jess W. Clark, 488. William E. Webb, 193. Prosecuting Attorney. Cornelius Hofflus 494. Eugene B. Houseman, 198. County Auditor. Joseph Averill, 422. Perry J. Breece, 214. IContinued on Last Page.]

IN THE LONG AGO.

bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnes. and daughter Audrey. Mr. Wood is an entertaining de monstrator of modern scientific discoveries. He knows how to explain simply, comprehensively and entertainingly the most intricate FOR SALE. scientific propositions. He is the 1921 Ford Sedan, \$400. inventor of over one hundred de-vices that brand him as a practical scientist and he has given the world the trackless trolley, safety third-

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give wireless demonstrations. These are only a few of the many items in his entertainment. There is some-Hunting coats and vests at Stock

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tainment in one evening than the average person would otherwise ex-perience in a life time. Come! Attend a real worth while sensible and instructive en-tertainment and help boost your village I vector protection to solve village Lyceum program at the same time. Tell your friends about i

too. Loyalization was one of the major points in Dr. Bready's address given in our village recently upon "The Four Square City." The loyal sup-port of people of a town determine the degree of success of most activ-ities within its midst. Hastings showed this loyalty to their High school foot ball team in the game here last Friday afternoon. As many or more people were upon

the game here last Friday afternoon. As many or more people were upon the Hastings side line up as upon the Lowell, and the majority of the Hastings rooters were townspeople while the majority of those from Lowell ware students. The Lowell team plays two more games at home. The game with Rockford upon Friday. November 17, will decide which school will keep the Kent County Championship cup. Rockford and Lowell have each had this trophy two years and the school which wins for the third year has the cup permanently. The boys have played well in only losing one game so far out of seven played. These last two games played at home should be the closest and best of the season. Remember the dates, Rockford, November 17, and Lake Odessa, November 24. We trust that the team may receive the loyal support of those at all interested in the game. Mrs. William Hall, of Grand farm

the game. Mrs. William Hall, of Grand Rap-ids, talked to the mothers of the West Ward at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday. November 1. Mrs. Hall was president of the Grand Rapids' Parent Teachers' as-sociation for two years and is now president of the Grand Rapids coun-cil of Parent Teachers' association. She is also county chairman in the interests of the Parent Teachers' as-sociation.

sociation. Mrs. Hall's talk was very force-ful, understandable and fired with her energy and enthusiasm for the work. She gave numerous sugges-tions of what to do in such organi-rations and used examples from her own experience. In her mind the Parent Teachers' association should have been named a "Boosters Club." but she has given further meaning to Parent Teachers' association by adding "Parent Teachers' associa-tion; Pulling Together Always." Mrs. Hall's radiant enthusiasm was contagious and left a real in-spiration for the work.

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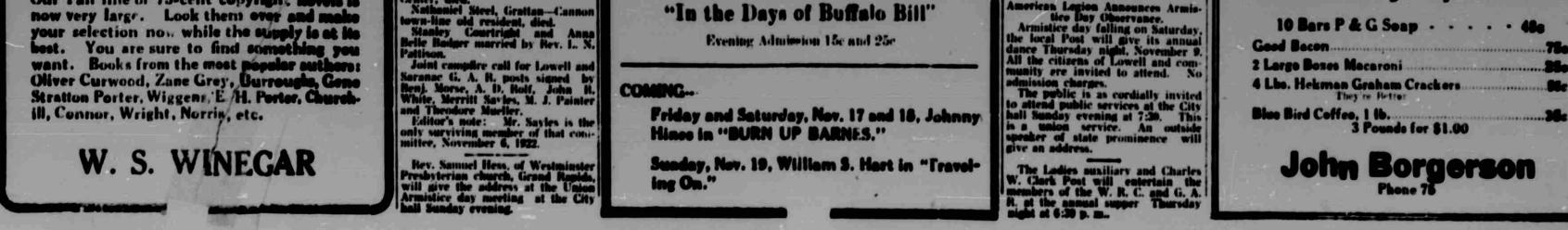
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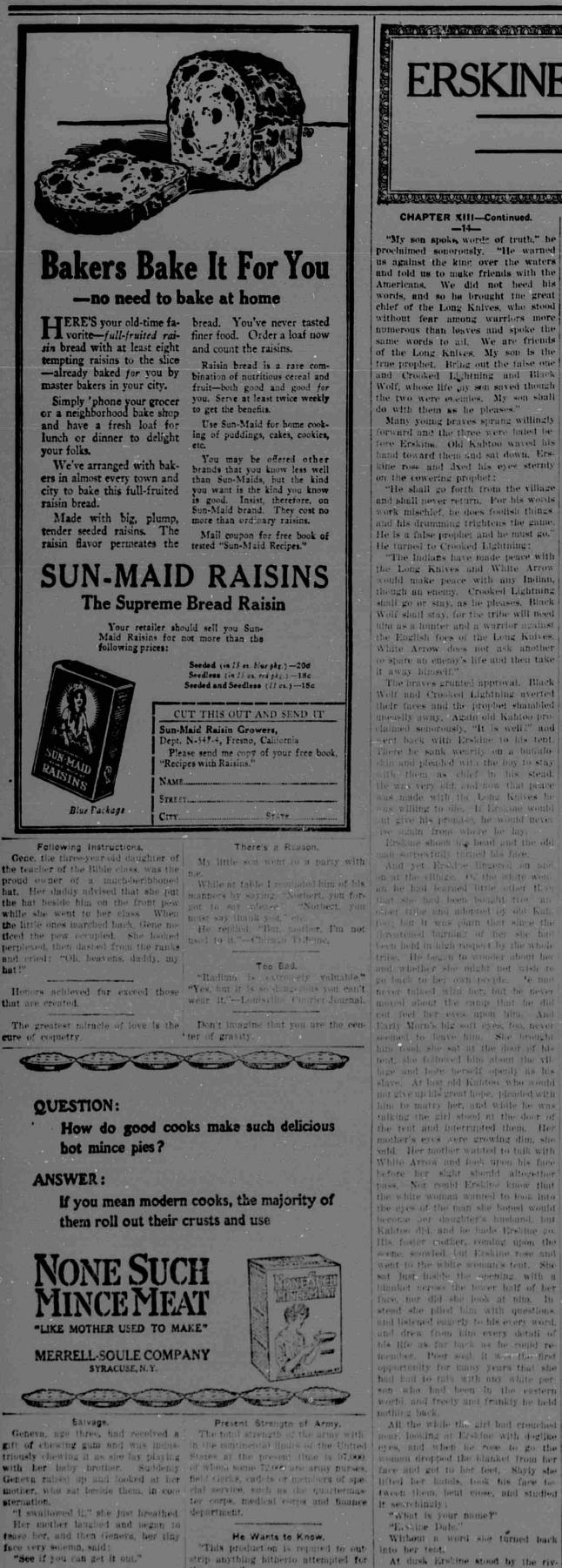
Items From This Paper of 25 Years Ago, Nov. 4, 1007. Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Church, of Alton. Died-John Toohey, of Grattan; Lydia Ann Wisner, of Cascade; James Morse, of Lowell township; Edson H. Train of Segwun; and Ar-thur Pike, of South Boston. F. T. King and S. C. Bradfield, in Oscoda county arranging for a large cut of shingles on their land there. Will Winegar, Charles Francisco and Charles McCarty go to Upper Peninsular on deer hunt. Myrtle Moore began teaching school in East Lowell. Allie Berry organizing dancing class.

Stella Gott closed successful term school in Vergennes. Married—A. T. Crane, of Berlin, Lillie Fenning, of Lowell.

enter, died. Nathaniel Steel, Grattan-Car

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the screen." Everybody's friend is nobody's "Hum. Is it a beach drama?"

They that govern most make the and they'll want everything but the ast noise. The band armster and they'll want everything but the former of the band armster and the style or pointer point ing to the true north. The shadow is and her every obstacle. The pessimist sees an obstacle in "Naw, I don't like eachre." "Why "How do you find business these and bands going to waste." "The pessimist sees an obstacle in "Naw, I don't like eachre." "Why "How do you find business these and the style or pointer point ing to the true north. The shadow is and her every obstacle. "Turn him loose ?" "Can't bear to see good poker in dowing for it."-Everybedy's thrown by the style will be sun time. least noise. Don't Be Fooled Low Price and High Quality Don't Go Together, Stick to The Loonomy BAKING POWDER Never accept "Just as Good" Brands; it will only mean disappointments and fail-ures on bake-day, which are expensive.

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

words, and so he brought the great chief of the Long Knives, who stood without fear among warriers more numerous than leaves and spoke the same words to ail. We are friends of the Long Knives. My son is the true prophet. Bring out the false one wolf, whose life any son saved though the two were exemtes. My son shall the two were exemtes. My son shall

He turned to Crooked Lightning: scornfully, "The Indians have made peace with "We will leave that to Early "They are watching," she said, and ld make peace with any Indian, | dered suddenly: ough an enemy. Crooked Lightning "Out of my way?" Wolf shall stay, for the tribe will need but ever thereafter Erskine was on me."

s stend. Ling Knives he

he tent and interrupted them. Her

dets or members of spe- lifted her hands, took his face to es, such as the quartermass tween them, beat close, and studied "What is your name?

whilspered. "Black Wolf wants Early Morn and he knows that Early Morn wants White Arrow." Erskine put

sprang back. pered, and fied. Erskine satik to the the girl run back to her tent, and the mother, peering at the flushed truth. She said bothing, but when Frail Craft Which They Have But the best of the Eskimus of Greenthe giri was asleep and faintly smit-

reached the ears of Black Wolf | rifled cry, flashed from the tent, and CHAPTER XIII—Continued. —14— "My son spoks, words of truth," he proclaimed sonorously, "He warned us against the king over the waters and told us to make friends with the Americans, We did not heed his words, and so he brought the great chlef of the Long Knives, who stood

off and Crooked Lightning averted that Hamilton would try to retake Vin- "but you will go now with your son,"



Erskine Put Doth Hands on Her Shoul-

ever they cause together. And one to the river Jones, then he rose to go the crime. Black Wolf dorted forth from rage and drink, and his hunting knife | et sun watch or sundial. On the in- Star, in his hand. A cry from Early Morn side cover of the watch various lati-Black Wolf made a victors siash at your location is noted. The style, or Schoolmistress-Tommy, what a tim he sprang aside, and with his small pointer which casts he shadow you disobey me for? fist caught the savage in the jaw, on the dial, is then lifted to the angle Tommy-'Cause I thought you'd Without a word size turned back Black Wolf fell heavily and Erskine 35, 40 or 45 degrees, the one most near- whip me.

his enemy's throat. rising moon and his thoughts with sternly, but it was the terrified shrick and the compass needle pointing to would, and he hurts, Barbars on the bank of the James of the white woman that stayed Ers- that number of degrees enst or west. "Black Wolf will kill you," she "I have no fear of him. He is a Meantime can be determined by add-

both hands on her shoulders and caught Early Morn, and was leading responding day of the year. looked down into her eyes. She her back to her tent. From inside trembled, and when his arms went presently came low, passionate plead-about her she surged closer to him ing from the woman and an occasional "In this life nothing is permanent and the touch of her warm, supple sob from the girl. And when an hour but change," remarks a philosopher, body went through him like fire. And fater, at dusk, Erskine turned upward Ours is very fleeting."-Boston Tranhen with a triumphant smille she toward the tent, the girl gave a hor. script.

the two were examines. My son shall plain is Black Wolf. He told the Firefly into the woods. At sunset he o with them as he pleases." story of the fight with the buck to came in gaunt with brooding and hun-Many young braves sprate willingly all. Boldly he threw off the mantle forward and the three were haled be of shame, stalked haughtly through the village, and went back to open ennity with Erskine. At dusk a day hand toward them and sat down. Ers-the shall go forth from the village and shall never return. For his words work mischief, he does foolish things and his dramming trightens the game. the does foolish things and his dramming trightens the game. the shall go forth from the village and his dramming trightens the game. the shall go foolish things and his dramming trightens the game. the shall go foolish things and his dramming trightens the game. the shall go foolish things the shall belong to Black the shall belong the shall belong to Black the black belong the black the black black the black black the black black black the black black the black black black the black black the black black black black black the black b He is a false propher and he must go," met his baleful, half-drunken eyes he rose and went to her bewildered; she was smiling.

e Long Knives and White Arrow Morn," he said coolly, and then thun- Erskine, too, understood, and kept his back toward the watchers. "I have decided," he said. "You shall go or stay, as he pleases. Black Black Wolf hesitated and gave way, and she must leave here and go with

His mother pretended much disthe English foes of the Long Knives. In the white woman, too, Erskine pleasure, "She will not leave, and I while Arrow does not ask another now saw a change. Once she had en- will not leave her"--her lips trembled spare an energy's life and then take couraged him to stay with the in- -- and I would have gone long ago roval. Black to urge against it. She had heard "I understand," it errupted Erskine,

heir faces and the prophet shambled cennes, that he was forming a great The poor woman had to scowl. measily away. Again old Kahtoo pro- force with which to march south. "No, and you must not tell them. ed sonorously, "It is well?" and sweep through Kentucky, batter down They will never let me go, and they will use me to keep you here. You must go at once. She will never leave this tent as long as you are here, and if you tay she will die, or kill herself. Some day-" She turned bruptly and went back into her tent. rskine wheeled and went to old Kahin went Early Morn?" asked the

d man. "You shall have her." "No," said the boy, "I am going to the big chief." "You are my son and I am old and 1 I am a soldier and must obey the i

chief's commands, as must you," "I shall live," said the old man the top you make the meily "until you come again." Ersteine nodded and went for his arse. Black Wolf watched him with atignant satisfaction, but said nothng-nor did Crooked Lightning. Ersa turned once as he rode away. and Behind her and within the tent If you have headaches, backaches, or a e could see Early Morn with both ands at her breast,

### CHAPTER XV

Dawned 1781. The war was coming into Virginia at est. Virginia falling would thrust a AMild MAMDA Never ! great wedge through the center of the confederacy, feed the British armies and end the fight. Cornwallis was to trive the wedge, and never had the Frog Carries Young in Pouch. ucklans behind the great mountains of the mountains was protected only South America's most characteristic the man a reward and thought no more preparation of asphalt materials for would never under, old men and boys. North and south Noble in the Mentor Magazine. There that mankind was more honest than rags are made use of every year. Lim if he should stay ran despair. The soldiers had no pay, are no important mammals in South most people were willing to admit. A Thrift states. I this she spoke little food, and only old wornout coats, one day when Ersidne came to her fattered linen overalls, and one blanused passionately that he them from drifting snow and ley wind, teresting one than the marsupial frog, posed lost, unist go, and Erskine was sorely puz. Even the great Washington was near its back. Noble speat many days with from this tale, but it undoubtedly towns with his jugging bell, they pass the despair, and in foreign help his sole in Harvard museum of comparative neutrino was sole in favor of the great through many hands before eventually hope hay. Already the traitor, Arnold, zoology expedition studying South American art of advertising. to his every word, in her mother was plain also to her, had taken Richmond, burned ware- American frogs, could re- and she could not understand. More houses, and returned, but little har-

ing itscience of Elack Wolf, who ton's white rangers were bedeviling agitated tuther night when the White day and was recognized as the tenant Fhult is pressed and the raterial is stipped through the shadows of day the land, and it was at this time that Caps came and drug your brother-in- of a small house the value of which then covered on both sides with as and the disk to spy on the two where- Erskine Date once there rate Firefly haw out to whip him?" inquiringly said bad become much enhanced by reason phait and crushed state. The product TO BE CONTINUEDO

### ------Pocket Sundial

was upon him with his own knife at hy corresponding. The variation of the She-What did you compass is then noted, and the sun whip you for? er's brim, with his eyes lifted to a "Stop them!" old Kantoo cried watch held in an horizontal position. He--Cause pa said if you didn't he making artificial flies."

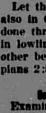
# the sirt rate back to her test and ACCOMPLISH WONDERS IN CANOE face and shining eyes, clove to the Eskimos Are Literally Part of the again on eyes keel, an exchange states,

# Named a "Kayak."

Ing, the white woman ant staring out into the mechanic woods, softly beat-ing her breast. CMAPTER XIV Erskine had given filsek Wolf his life, and the young brave had accept-ed the debt and frotteel under it sore-its. And when Erskine had begins to a And when Erskine had begins to b. And the Braine to b. And the Braine to b. And the Braine iy. And when Erskine had begun to is a combing which slightly rises above The great house of the Butleri show some head to Early Morn a fierce the deck. The rest of the deck, save alone among the families of the Early b) An increasing the later in the latter in the latter in the latter in the deck. The rest of the deck, save is how some head to Early Morn a flore is shore as any existence in the savage, and his is the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck, save is the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck as the deck. The rest of the deck, save is the deck as the deck as the deck as the deck as the deck. The rest of the body of a man is covered with seniskin. When the Eskimo goes out is a special seniskin, and only after the second day was there as kill. Erskine but sight of a flore quickly and at close range. Wounded, the bock had charged, Erskine's knife was twisted in his belt, and the back was poor him before he could get it out. The tree is to fart for a tree, stumbed terms of the short, which tights the frie is to fart for a tree, stumbed terms of the short which is only the therms. The informate as the could gut if the deck are of the short which is only the the same here are of his shirt, which tights the thermal was the informated term of the short. The tree is to fart for a tree, stumbed terms of the short which is only the there are on the informated term of the short. The tree is to fart for a tree, stumbed terms of the short, which tights the thermal was the informated to the informated term is the informated term of the short is a smersault in a enter and come up the tree is the termines, the Gerndines, they have and to English custom.

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### An automatic electric system of ad signaling was put into sucoperation for the first time 50 ears ago. It was the invention of lliam Robinson, and the trial to which he submitted his signaling ap-pliances was made early in September, 1872, at the town of Kinzua, on the old Philadelphia & Erie railway in

Mr. Robinson is very generally reerred to as "the father of automatic block signaling." His invention is recognized as the forerunner and at the same time the basis of "practically every automatic electric block signal system in use on railroads today." This tribute to his work appeared in a recent report of the interstate commerce commision: "Perhaps no single invention in the history of the development of railway transportation has contributed more toward safety and dispatch in that field than the closed track circuit."

Marcel Wave Is Fifty Years Old. Marcel, the bairdresser, who created the "wave" known by his name to the "wave" known by his name to every woman, is going to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his invention. just as there are anniversaries of poets, scientists and statesmen. Marcel started life as a rather difany other organ. Guard them closely. a stonecutter and tried to get his son W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 44-1922 to follow in the parental footsteps court Indies' hair. mended by good druggists everywhere. Marcel made his million, and then Discarded Odds and Ends Play an imsuddenly closed shop 25 years ago. He started to Italy, but stopped outside of Paris and bought a chateau,

## where he is still living.

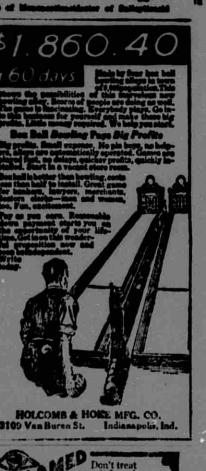
Anyway, It Pays. America, but there are more kinds of few days later he changed suits and After the housewife has thrown

### Timely Aid. An old negro woman came

"You must have been right smartly Hollywood real estate office the other pore and opening of this cloth hot as-Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I going to raise your rent this month." to cover most American nouses. Towed for a spell it was somebody the agent remarked briskly. "Deed this wigwam, his eyes bloodshot with a An interesting invention is the pock- trying to steal my dogs."-Kansas City an' Abse glad to hear dat, sah." the Buspect Made to Grow Beard nonth."-Saturday Evening Post.

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Give some people a bite of an apple Behind 'in be heard a rustle and, kine's hand. Two young braves dis- The pessimist sees an obstacle in "Naw, I don't like eachre." "Why "How do you find business these



ness under the eyes-take Dodd's but young Marcel dreamed of dressing OLD RAGS USED IN ROOFING

### portant Part in the Nation's Housing Supply.

Old rags play an important part in the nation's housing supply, as most of the roofs on modern homes are About ten days ago Cautle lost a partly made from them. In the form \$10 bill. He advertised his loss and of roll roofings and prepared shingles Lions symbolize Africa; tigers, Asia; two days later a man called and de- old rags cover more American homes orce the Ken- drained of her fighting men, and south and the kangaroos. Australia, but livered to him the bill. Cautle gave than all other types combined, in the by a militia, for the most part, of creature is the frog, says A. Kingsley about the incident, except to reflect roofing purposes thousands of tons of

> frogs there than anywhere else in the, in the hip pocket of the other suit away her accumulation of odds and it he had sup- ends or sold them to the leathernlunged junk man who roams the which carcles its young in a pouch on It seems difficult to draw a moral streets of all American cities and sorted and reduced to a pulp. This is made into a raw, coarse fabric of long into a fiber and great durability. Into every "You bet your life I was!" replied of a new studio building in that neigh-tion lotinson of Burney Union of a new studio building in that neigh-torhood. "Look here, nuntie, we are terproof solid material which is used

> > old woman replied, ducking her head In order that officials of the bank politely. "Mighty glad, fo' sho, cuse at Nelagony, Okla., which was rebied Ab des come in hyah terday ter tell some months ago might have a did yo' all dat Ab couldn't raise hit dis chance to identify the robber, Andrew Jeonings, held as a suspect, was ordered to grow a beard. Jennings was clean shaven when taken into custody "Pa, what is a nonessential indus. The man who rol-bed the bank was try?" "Well, for example, my son, described as hearded .-- Detective Story

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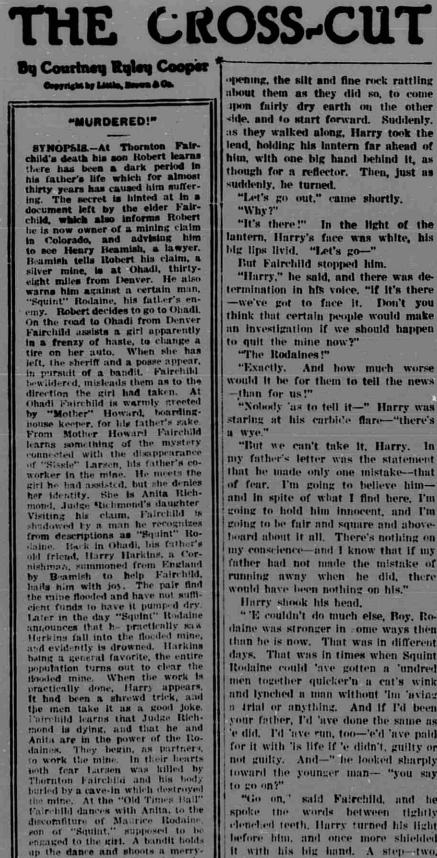
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### CHAPTER XI

fore them, twisted and torn and piled skeleton of a human being! about in muddy confusion, the time They could only stand and stare at bers of the mine suddenly showed in it-this reminder f a tragedy of a a perfect barricade, supplanted from quarter of a century agone. Their behind by piles of muck and rocky lips refused to atter the words that refuse which left no opening to the strove to travel past them; they were chamber of the stope beyond. Har, two men dumb, dumb through a disry's carbide went high in the air, and he siid forward, to stand a moment in thought before the obstacle. At place after place he surveyed it, finally silently, yet felt sure must, sooner or "It's going to mean more'n a month was here, of the 'ardest kind of work, Boy," came his final announcement. "'Ow it could by years before. Thornton Fairchild,

they were on the surface, making And yet-

erude appliances; weeks in which they dragged the heavy stulls and other timbers into the tunnel and then lowered them down the shaft to the drift. two hundred feet below, only to follow So 'm I. We don't know, Boy, what them in their counterbalanced bucket went on 'ere. And we've got to 'ope Harkins to come up there and tell ously pile them along the for the best." and laboriously pile thein high ine sides of the drift, there to await use inter on. Weeks in which they worked in much and slime, as they shoveled out the muck and with their gad hooks tore down loose portions c? the hang-ing wall to form a roadbed for their in give transformed by the clothing, and then to the side of the issue of bold his carbide close.

line began to take shape, pieced to white features, approached his part- basement of the courthouse was illugether from old portions of the track ner. junk yard in Ohadi. At last it was a single jack. It'll seem like some by Farrell, the attorney. timbers became easier now as they were shunted onto the small tram truck from which the body had been dismantled and trundled along the rails to the cave-in, there to be piled in readiness for their use. And final-iy-

forth a chunky, smacking sound, as it struck water-softened, spongy wood. The attack against the cavela had but by accident and—" And had Sissie Larsen even so much The attack against the cave-in had be-But the shaking of Harry's bead as slapped Thornton Fairchild, that a pocket as he did so. "This has gun. A fost at a time they fore away the old, broken, splintered timbers and the racky refuse which in a pilot has a supped Thornton Fairenild, that "No, I looked. There was a watch fied in killing him to protect himself, outsition " the rocky refuse which lay piled be--all covered with mold and mildewed. Guide yourselves accordingly-and I Cold and damp, in the moist air of the tunnel they labored, but there was a joy in it all. Down here they could forget Squint Rodaine and his chalkyfaced son; down here they could feel Again there was a long moment of way to the steps and to enter the that inquir

Again the attack and again the hole the consequences.

'are to. Come on." Silently they crawled the

"Let's go out," came shortly, "It's there!" In the light of the

ig lips livid. "Let's go-"

-we've got to face it. Don't you thing, Harry. We've got to face the music. Will you go with me to notify the coroner-or would you rather stay The jury, half risen from the chairs, to quit the mine now?" "The Rodaines!"

-than for us!" "Nobody 'as to tell it—" Harry was staring at his carbide flare—"there's -the inter inter undertaking shop which duty, whatever that high also served as the office of the coro-ner. They made their report, then ac-companied the officer, together with "Harry Harkins!"

my father's letter was the statement clambered through the hole in the and in spite of what I find here, I'm out their discovery. board about it all. There's nothing on day in which Robert Fairchild found

would have been nothing on his." found, nothing e, the past, nothing of Harry shook his head. The white-haired man who had waited worked again : "'E couldn't do much else, Boy, Ro- by the window, cringing at the slight- Prodded to her feet by the squiat

toward the younger man- "you say not. to go on?" There were "Go on," said Fairchild, and he hered the departure of Thornton Fair- "At least she knows enough spoke the words between tightly child from Ohadi. There were others that." clenched teeth. Harry turned his light who recollected perfectly that in the Harry modded.

"Look-there-over by the foot shot their queries at him one after can she be 'ere to testify to?" wall !" Fairchild forced his eyes in the di- "I ain't got anything to sye! And questioning voice of the coroner, section designated and stared intent- there's an end to it !" ly. At first it appeared only like a Late that night, as they were en- "Laura Rodaine. Least, that's th accession of disjointed, broken gaged at their usual occupation of re- name I go by. My real maiden name

stones, lying in straggly fashion along lating the varied happenings of the is Laura Masterson, and-" widened into the stope, or upward knock at the door, instinctively, Fair- age?" dant on the vein, Then, it came forth child bent toward her: clearer, the thin outlines of something "Your name's out of this-as long book I could tell. 1-" which clutched at the heart of Robert as possible," Fairchild, which sickened him, which she smiled in her mothering, know- "Yes, I keep everything in a book. mused him to fight down a sudden, and way. Then she opened the door. But it isn't here. I couldn't bring it," their way through the slime and silt to run-a heap of age-denuded hones, sheriff's office, of the drift flooring, slippery and wet the scraps of a miner's costume still . "They've immand at a lary up at the years Mes Redaine?" On-on-they clinging to them, the heavy shoes pro- courthouse," he announced, truding in comically tragic fashion coroner wants Mr. Fairchild and Mr. - yes, I'm sure it's thirty-five. My boy Progress had become impossible, Re- over bony feet; a huddled, cramped

o turn with a shrug of his shoulders. later, come before them. And now it

ave caved in like that is more than white, grim, had sought the aid of I know, I'm sure we timbered it Harry and of Mother Howard, This was the reason that a woman had played the part of a man, to all turn back. Fifteen minutes more and pointed miners seeking a new field.

they were on the surface, making their plans; projects which entailed work from morning until night for many a day to come. Harry reached for a new ox and ladicated another. "We'll cut ties first," he announced. And thus began the weeks of effort, weeks in which they worked with and weak in which they worked with

It was a slow, galling progress, but they kept at it. Gradually the tram they kept at it. Gradually the tram they heper to take shape placed to

taished; the work of moving the heavy one 'ad killed 'im, and then caved in "I'm not going to take a part in wind, stretched out.

the person we believe it to be at all, fense? It's a penitentiary offense for this young man-"

hind each shivered beam; only to stop. -all covered with mold and mildewed. Guide yourselves accordingly-and I "I fail to see why." The coroner carry away the muck, and then rebuild. I pried it open. 't's got Larsen's will be there only as a spectator, unname inside!"

### CHAPTER XII.

Torget Squint Rodaine and his chalky factor and the indication upon the cavel, grew write or laber and were the thing which was before him at the endemness of the old damages of the

Again the attack and again the hole sidenced. At last Harry straightened. "We car so in now," came finally "Are yon willing to go with me?" "You mean—?" Fort Harry stopped him. "Let's don't talk about we here, the crumpled heap of tat-"Let's don't talk about we here, the crumpled heap of tat-"Let's don't talk about we here, the crumpled heap of tattered clothing and human remaine. "But-" he swry, heavy shows still shickling "And she ain"



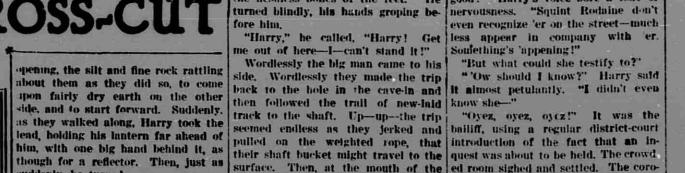
the fleshless bones of the feet. He good!" Harry's voice bore a tone of turned blindly, his hands groping be nervousness. "Squint Rodaine don't

tunnel, Robert Fairchild stood for a ner stepped forward.

"TH go."



what calmer in mind, to edge their twenty years ago-



hough for a reflector. Then, just as surface. Then, at the mouth of the ed room sighed and settled. The corolong time staring out over the soft "We are gathered here tonight to hills and the radiance of the snowy inquire into the death of a man sup-

"It's there!" In the light of the range, far away. It gave him a new posed to be L. A. Larsen, commonly antern, Harry's face was white, his strength, a new determination. His called 'Sissie,' whose skeleton was eyes brightened with resolution. Then found today in the Blue Poppy mine. But Fairchild stopped him. "Harry," he said, and there was de-termination in his voice, "if it's there "There's no use trying to evade any-you in the great name of the sovereign the sovereign of the sovere

some with their left hands held high above them, some with their right, "Exactly. And how much worse Silently they trudged into town and swore in mumbling tones to do taeir." would it be for them to tell the news to the little undertaking shop which duty, whatever that might be. The

the sheriff, back to the mine and into Harry Harkins. "But we can't take it, Harry. In the drift. There once more they ing the witness chair. He was questhat he made only one mistake--that cave-in and on \*oward the beginning the mere finding of the body, the idenof fear. I'm going to believe him- of the stope. And there they pointed the mere maning of the watch, and going to hold him innocent, and I'm A wait for the remainder of that the notification of the coroner. Fairgoing to hold num innocent, and the day-a day that seemed ages long, a from the queries of the investigator my conscience—and I know that if my father had not made the mistake of running away when he did, there hain. But he told only what he had

daine was stronger in ome ways then est sound on the old, vine-clad veran-than he is now. That was in different da, nothing of the letter which he had eved man beside her, she rose and, days. That was in times when Squint Rodaine could 'ave gotten a 'undred men together quicker'n a cat's wink be gained by teiling it. In the heart and lynched a man without 'im 'aving a trial or anything. And if I'd been your father, I'd 'ave done the same as 'e did. I'd 'ave run, too—'e'd 'ave paid fan trial or anything in that somehow, some way, his fa-ther was innocent, and in his brain 'e did. I'd 'ave run, too—'e'd 'ave paid fan trial or anything in the many his fa-ther was a determination to fight for that for it with 'is life if 'e didn't, guilty or | innocence as long rs 't was humanly barrassed manner, as she reached the not guilty. And-" he looked sharply possible. But gossip told what he did stand and held up her hand for the administration of the oath. Fairchild ing bifuence of the perfume she uses, rubles, as you promised enned close to his partner.

before him, and once more shielded center of the rig was a man, appar- "She knows a lot, that ole girl. They It with his big hand. A step-two, ently "Sjssie" Larsen, And they asked say she writes down in a book everyquestions. They cornered Harry, they thing she does every day. But what another. But Harry was adamant. The answer seemed to come in the

"Your name, please?"

the footwall of the drift where it day to Mother Howard, there came a "Rodaine will be sufficient. Your "I think it's sixty-four. If I had my

"Your book?" case. You've lived here a good many

was born here—he's about thirty and ae came here five years before that." "I believe you told me tonight that you have a haldt of wandering around the hills?"

"Yes, I've done that-1 do it right along--Fye done it ever since my busband and I split up-that was just a little while after the boy was born-"Sufficient, I merely wanted to es tablish that fact. In wandering about lid you ever see anything, twentyhree or four years ago or so that would lead you to know something of e death of the man into whose deise we are inquiring?"

"I know something. I know a lot ut I've never figured it was anybody's istness but my own. So I haven't told r. But 1 remember--"

"What, Mrs. Rodeine?" "The day Sissle Larson was supposed to leave town-that was the day e got killed." "Do you remember the date?"

"No-I don't remember that." "Would it be in your book?" "No-no-it wouldn't be in my book looked."

"But you remember?" "Just like as if it was yesterday." "And what you saw-did it give you any idea-" "I know what I saw."

"And did it lead to any conclusion?"

minated; and there were clusters of to another. On and on--finally to which still tay in the drift and supple-mented by others bought cheaply at came quietly. "There's a 'ole in 'is Through the throngs started Harry and there they that any woord of minated's heaply at the spot where stood Robert is the spot where st that graveyard of miner's hopes-the skull that a jury'll say was made by and Fairchild, only to be drawn aside stopped. A lean finger, knotted by pre-

A pick swung in the air, to give it might be somebody else-who had a man to strike another, without suf-

less events should necessitate some- had stepped down and was facing him "Why? Why-you're inquiring into They promised and went on, some- a death that happened more than

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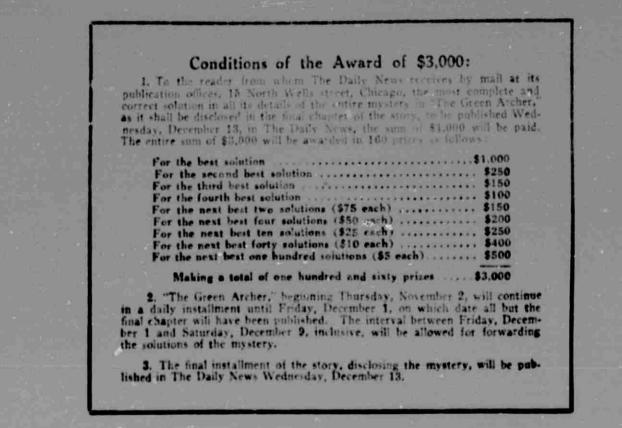
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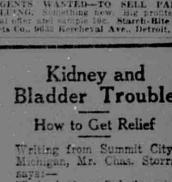
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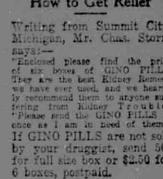
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share of trade. When the people get that idea and advertise intelli-gently, and sell good stuff, success is sure to come as anything can be in this world of change. It is a short path to success, and the door is always open to newcomers. ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHTS

The first anniversary of the great peace of November 11 1918, produc-ed jubilation in every American heart. But when the second and third recurrence of the date came. many people were moved with re-grets because the recovery from the war was so slow. They had expected to see the world enjoy a new developments of ideas. They were disappointed to see not merely the same old sordid habits and purposes. but many new troubles created by war conditions. By this time the meaning of the years that have passed can be seen with clearer vision. The accom-plishment of our soldiers looks as big as it ever did, and will never at big as it ever did, and will never appear less. A matchless display of personal courage, manly spirit, and alert faculties, was made on the fields of France, and the country will always be proud of it. There is no sense in regretting our participation in the way. The

participation in the war. The crowd that ruled the Teutonic pow ers had to be thrown down, or the world would never have been a peace, Some idealistic hopes have been disappointed. Human nature is just as selfish as it ever was, as any one might have foreseen. But the forces of autocracy have been put down, and will not again try to sway the world. Also a splendid demon-stration was given of the power of

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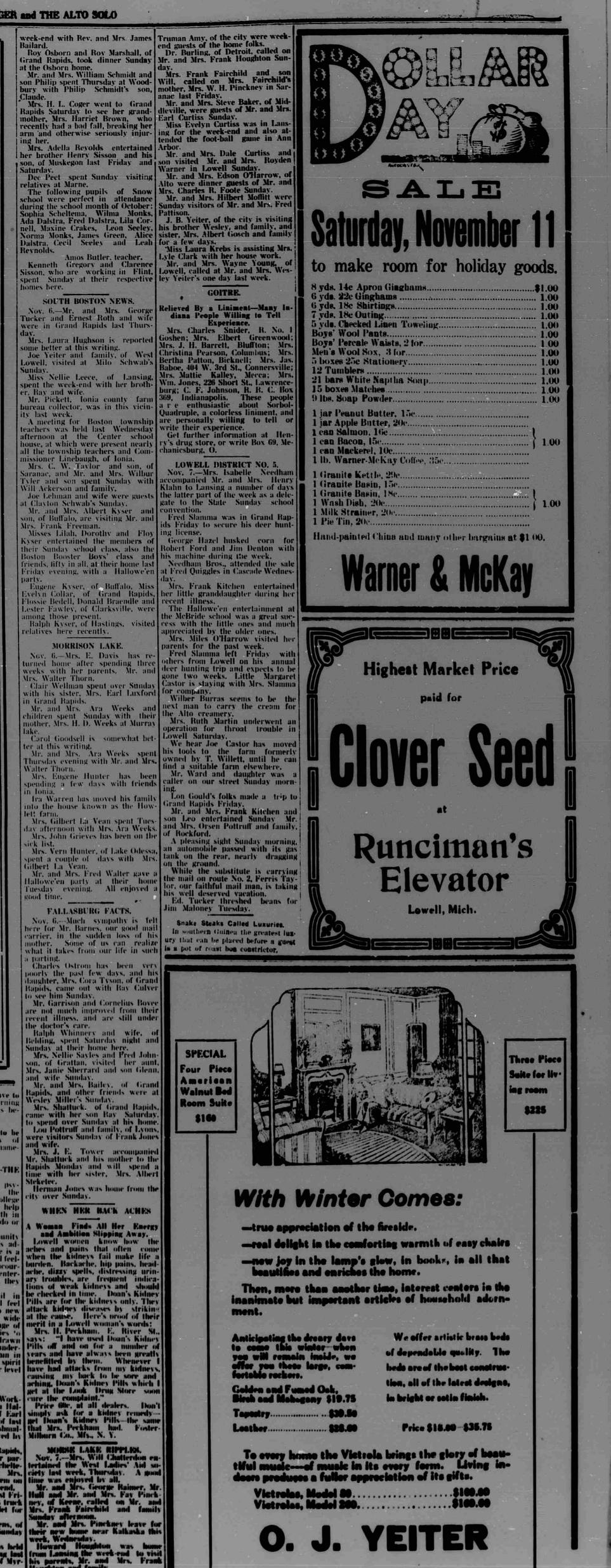
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homes here. SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and Ernest Roth and wife were in Grand Rapids last Thurs-day. Mrs. Laura Hughson is reported some better at this writing. Joe Yeiter and family, of West Lowell, visited at Milo Schwab's Sunday. Miss Nellie Leece, of Lansing, spent the week-end with her broth-er. Ray and wife. Mr. Pickett, Ionia county farm bureau collector, was in this vicin-ity last week. A meeting for Boston township teachers was held last Wednesday afternoon at the Center school-house, at which were present nearly all the township teachers and Com-missioner Linebaugh, of Ionia. Mrs. C. W. Taylor and son, of Sranac, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhor Yet and son spent Sunday with Will Ackerson and family. Joe Lehman and wife were guesta at Charlan Son Spent Sunday with Will Ackerson and family. Joe Lehman and wife were guesta

in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks and children spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. H. D. Weeks at Murray Mrs. Ruth Martin underwent an Mrs. Ruth Martin underwent an mother, Mrs. H. D. Weeks at Murray lake.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks spent thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Watter Thorn.
Mrs. Eugene Hunter has been spending a few days with friends in Ionia.
Tra Warren has moved his family into the house known as the How lett farm.
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Mrs. Vern Hunter, of Lake Odessa, spent a couple of days with Mrs. Gilbert La Vean.
Mr. and Mrs. Fraed Walter gave a Hallowe'en party at their home Tuesday evening. All enjoved agood time.
FALLASBURG FACTS.
Nov, 6.--Much sympathy is felt

Nov. 6.--Much sympathy is felt here for Mr. Barnes, our good mail carrier, in the sudden loss of his mother. Some of us can realize what it takes from our life in such a parting. Charles Ostrom has been very poorly the past few days, and his daughter, Mrs. Cora Tyson, of Grand Bapids, came out with Bay Culver to see him Sunday. Mr. Garrison and Cornelius Bovee are not much improved from their recent illness, and are still under the doctor's care. Balph Whinnery and wife, of Belding, spent Saturday night and Sunday at their home here. Mrs. Nellie Sayles and Fred John-son, of Grattan, visited her aunt, Mrs. Janie Sherrard and son Glenn, and wife Sunday.



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The Shoplifters' Decoy By JOHN PALMER 

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When the American Stramship, George Washington, owing its prow to the East from New York last week it carried a longe wreath to be placed on the grave of our soldier dead in France, Armistice Day, Thus, V. Fields, representing the American Legion, was this year commissioned to make the annual pilgrimage, and place the tribule on the grave of America's Unknown Solder buried in Paris. Photo shows Mrs. Shanahan of the War Mothers' Association giving the greath to Fields on board ship at sailing time.

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or fail returned from a visit to November 9.-George Yeiter and wife spent Sunday with their broth- his annual and anas trying to describe er Amos and family, of Ionia. the folding had he had been sleet Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of Kala- Ing in. It tays down at night, manmazoo, are spending a few days not and should on its hand legs to with their sister, Mrs. John Veiter

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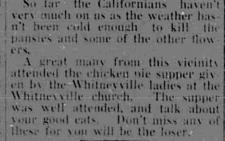
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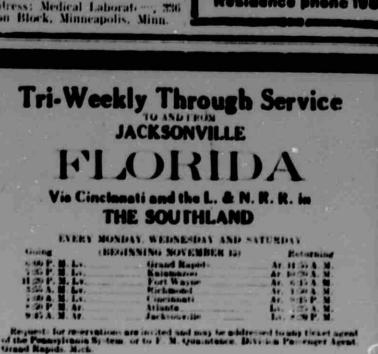
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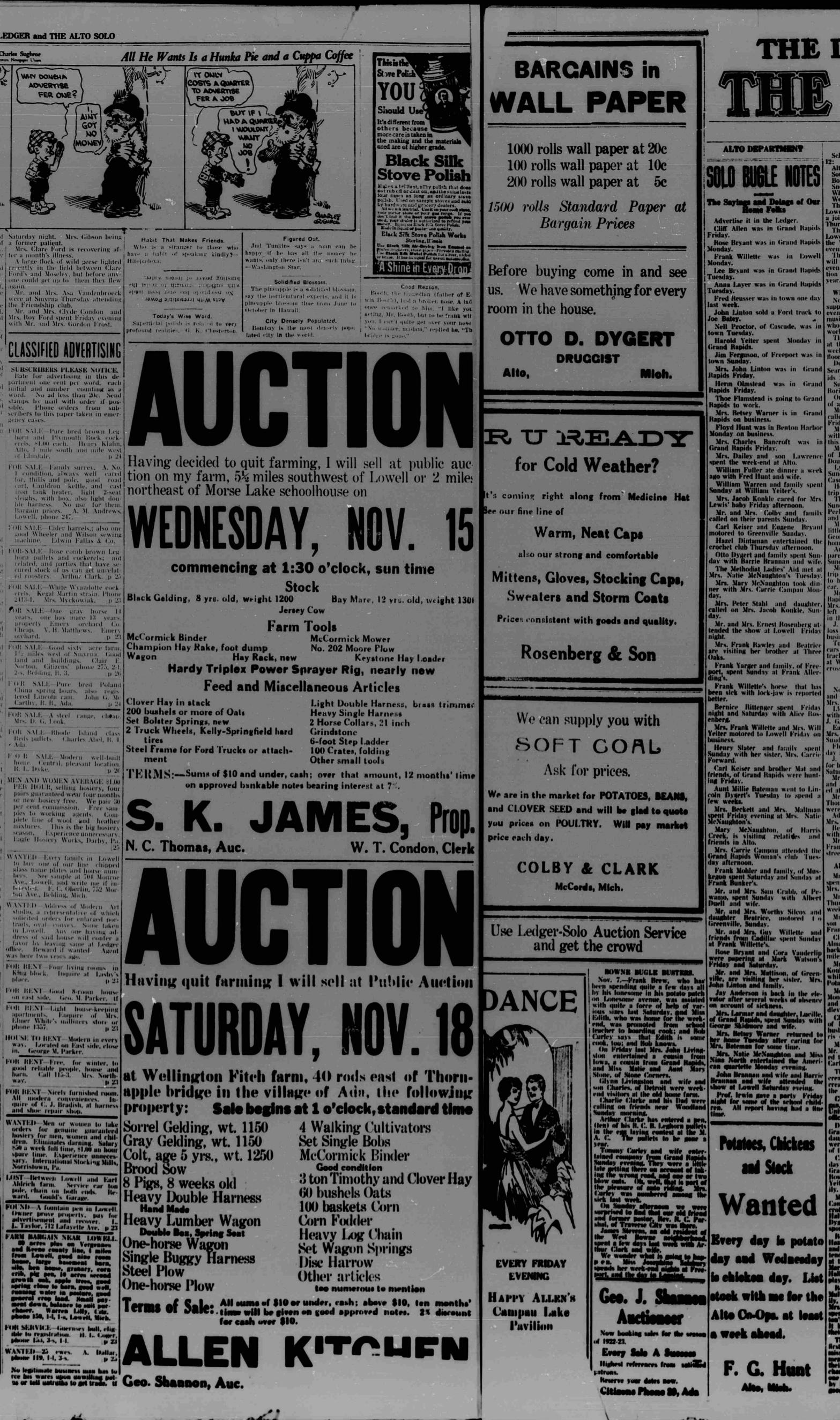
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**Mrs. Yates**, of Grand Bapids, were Sunday guests at Guy Smith's, Floyd Flynn was at home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Colston, Dad Thomas and wife, and Miss Parbel were in Freeport Friday evening. Ada Thomas spent Thursday with Mrs. J. S. Thomas. Rev. Parshall was shaking hands with old friends at church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leigh and Frank Colston were seen on our street Sunday.

Thursday after spending a few weeks with her son at Boyne City. Cliff Allen and family motored to Alma Sumlay, by way of Ionia, and

fallowe'en pranks of all kinds were

These who failed to attend the first number of the fecture course missed something line. The young men are certainly well trained for their work. This course is in charge of the High school and every one who possibly can should help, by buying a ticket. You will get good cleat entertainments

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to evening in spite of the rain, and the music was fine. We thank all those work a success.
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and Sears is the proud possessor of a new Ford car.
and Mrs. McCords this week.
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and Mrs. Mathe Mes. Becket called on Mrs. Natie McNaughton Friday.
Mrs. Mill Bates is enjoying a visit with her mother, of Grand Bapids.
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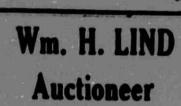
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ALTO PARISH NOTES. Schedule for Sunday, November 12: Alto, 9:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. South Lowell, 11:30 a. m. Bowne Center, 2:90 p. m. Snow, 10:00 a. m. Whitneyville, 12:00 m. West Lowell, 2:00 p. m. The church boards of Alto, South Lowell and Bowne Center will have a joint meeting at Bowne Center. Thursday evening, November 9. a joint meeting at Bowne Center, Thursday evening, November 9.
The Snow, Whitneyville and West Lowell church boards will meet at the West Lowell church Monday evening, November, 13.
The young people of the Parish will meet at the Alto church Friday evening, November 10, for organiza-tion of young people's work for the vear.
a joint meeting at Bowne Center, George Linton made a business in to Benton Harbor and St. Joe via auto last Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood and children and Mrs. Arch Wood and children and Mrs. Agnes Huizenga enjoyed a weenier roast at Greenlake Sunday. Mrs. Jay S. Ellis and Mrs. Charles Rollins were Lowell visitors last
b towards this work they will be there and furnish them a "first class din-ner." Set the day. Numbers are increasing in attend-ance at Bowne Center grange. Last Saturday night the corn meeting was very interesting, and people were very free to enter in the dis-cussion that followed the question found in question box. Samples of corn were on exhibit and all. of corn were on exhibit, and a

this week. Mrs. Lewie Douglas and daughter. of Lansing, were guests at Bert Douglas' a couple of days last week. Lyle Patterson was home over Control of the latter's brother, Mr, and Mrs. Morgan Boice, of Middleville, Sun-day, October, 29. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mazie, spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Bapids. Mrs. Leon Potts, and daughter Dorothy a Harold England Arthur Clark and friend, Mr. Stev-ens, spent Monday evening with Robert Johnson and family.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Colby and family called on their parents Sunday.
 Carl Keiser and Eugene Bryant dependence of Greenville Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peel and two days. Melvin Peel and two days to see Treed Weihand at the Biodget hospital and visited an aunt of the sons called on Mr. and Mrs. George Peel Monday on their way.
 Hazel Dintaman entertained the crochet club Thursday afternoon.
 Otto Dygert and family spent Sunday.
 Mrs. Mary McNaughton took dimer with Mrs. Carrie Campau Monday.
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 November 6.—Estavan Russell
 d wife attended the funeral of found the funeral of lay and Sunday. J. S. Thomas received the prize Frain and family spent Sunday at Sunday, Boy Munger is working for teo.

Aunt Millie Bateman went to Lin-n Dygert's Tuesday to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flynn visit-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Colston, Dad



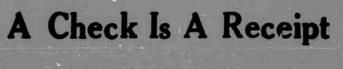
Mr, and Mrs. Howard Russell spent the week with their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg and family. manhood he was united in marriage to Christina Kaufman and they moved to the place in Campbell that has since been their home. Mr. To my friends in Lowell, Alto, and with pure bred live stock as well as neighborhood, was held in stock breeders is worthy of your esteem and will be missed in consideration. Now booking dates. church, by business men, as well Write or phone me at my expense.

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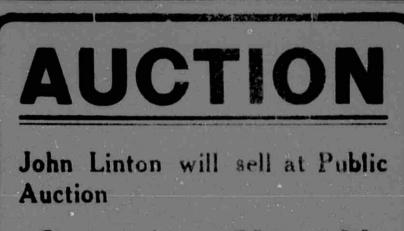
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hers of the crew of the Chinese steam- in hopes of keeping her when she from one of his legs to the top of his men whose advice is wort, listen- "Guess I'll have to stop setting to marr



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MANY SUGGESTIONS.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY Holmes of Washington,-President Harding and ury notes with maturities spread over

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One of the ar-uments now being



the United States on and after October 15, 1947. The honds will be inspec in both coupon and registered form, in . BLED denominations of \$100 and upwards. This is a refunding issue, and it affords an opportunity to holders of 4% per cent Victory notes to acquire a GOVERNMENT ASSUMES NO F the evolution theory and demanding organized here with about 40 mem- CABINET ARE CONSIDERING Victory notes which will mature or be iong-time government bond in place of redeemed within the next few months. On April 30, 1921, when the treasur first announced its refunding program, gan Central detectives ity's club house at Walled Lake, one ACTION BY CONGRESS LIKELY the gross public debt, on the basis of daily treasury statements, amounte to about \$24,000,000,000, of which over Abolishing of Railway Labor Board \$7,500,000,000 was maturing within 275, was stolen from the offices of the Rallway Express Company at the Michigan Central station here. Michigan Central station here. Michigan Central station here. of the early maturing debt about \$4.-000,000,000 had already been retired or

refunded, chiefly into short-term treas int in Marquetie by Circuit Judge ment as director for the State of sareful consideration to many sug- There will fall due this fiscal year The killing was the re- Michigan of the Sixth Annual Roll gestions as to how the country may about \$1,100,000,000 of treasury cerare attached to suit of a quarrel over a line fence. Call of the American Red Cross. is-Joseph Wenzel, 71 Battle Creek - Brigadier - General from labor troubles. It is the pres- 000,000 maturity value of war savthink there are a deer hunter, has been and the upper peals where a deer hunter, has been are a been and of the Sixth corps are a his there found at his old hunting grounds, 20 miles northwest a None are a been are a bee sence. Grand Rapids—William Oakwana, 70, had an arm crashed when he be-came caught between an elevator and a shaft at the store of the Rademacha shaft at the store of the Rademach-labor. It is a question whether much in hand. The retirement of these cer "The United States does not desire in hand. The retirement of these cer Dodge Grocery company where he can be done with the subject at the tificates will leave only tax certificates to participate in the final peace ne-

obile. The driver, Will- where intoxicating liquor has been pulsory arbitration, but it is reason. and TD2-1922, against which the treasiolation of the state and fed. ably certain that the administration ury will receive in December about tion laws, cancelled the H- will not lend its indorsement to such \$250,000,000 of income and profits cense of several proprietors. a program. Even if the executive de- taxes. On January 1, 1923, 8625,000,w. Mich., on the Pere arbitration, it is a question, it is as- payable, but the treasury has already serted, whether congress could be per. announced a new offering of treasury sunded to follow the leadership of the savings certificates with a view to redifficulty in obtaining it, hour a special train on which were President. As the situation presents funding as much as possible of the maitself at this time, two outstanding turity into obligations of the same geaproposals are being considered. eral character and with the same ap- guarantees of philanthropic, educa-1. The repeal of the provisions of peal to the needs of the small investor, tional and religious institutions. Port Huron city the transportation act of 1920, under The treasury will shortly aunoance commission has passed an ordinance which the railroad labor board was special facilities for the exchange of as regards freedom of opportunity, maturing war savings certificates for without discrimination of special prito solid husiness on the streets viding for some such plan as is in and plans in this manner to provide "The United States, while it deecceived as a death blow to operation in Canada-the enactment for a substantial part of the war sav- sires to protect its r

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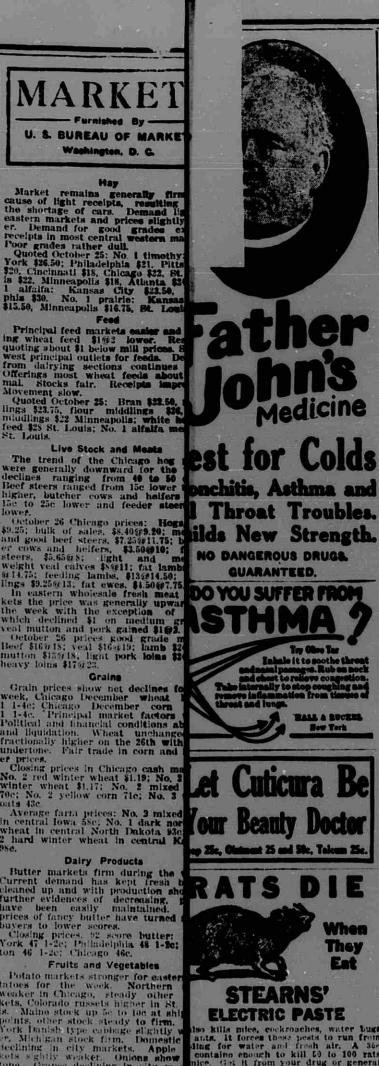
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DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain





John J. Tigert, United States comsioner of education, declares a Legion as one of now well under way. tion week. Com-

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Make Program Success.

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Ican Legion. drive throughout the country to assist mmigrants and allens to become good. Americans, by starting their education in the duties of citizenship. Tuesday will be devoted to patriotism, with such subjects as "Universal Use of the Eng lish Language," "Music As a Natio Builder," "The Flag, Emblem of Freedom," and "The Citizen's Duty to Wote," emphasized. Wednesday, bet- any desired height by means of an elec- have been made from each mix at h to kill 69 to 109 rats are being cured under the same condi- become a notion of wood growers. houses will be featured. Thursday will measure the deceleration or rate at tions as the corresponding sections FOR USE-BETTER THAN TRAPS be devoted particularly to the cure of which the wheel is brought to rest of the fight to eradicate radicalism. of points on a line across the slab, set- with the beam strength and compresoil and places of play in every com- of blows varying slightly in intensity, co

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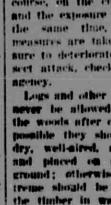
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ication, declares a conviction that a great stride to ward the goal of Americanism set by the American Legion as one of ever possible, a circular track for a its greatest pro- A new portable road-impact machine wear test on concrete has been comgrams of service has been received and is giving most pleted. Sixty-one sections of concrete SUPPLY RAPIDLY DECREASING will be made in the week of De-series of road slabs placed earlier in vary in kind and quality, ranging from cember 3 to 9, in- the season. This series consists of hard to soft, and there is variation in clusive, which has been proclaimed to ten inches in thickness and from four the amount of mixing water and time of mixing. In order to eliminate the American Educa-lean to rich mixtures. Some of the effect of differences in the subgrade slabs are reipforced and others have a the sections are of reinforced T-beam missioner Tigert two-inch Topeka top. There are at construction, the stab being 4 feet the National Education associa-least two slabs of each type of con-wide, 10 inches deep, with the T-beam struction, one on a dry subgrade and in the middle of the slab. The traffic "The United States

> What the Machine Does. Briefly the new machine consists of rear wheel of a 3½ or 5-ton truck States Dep



A Macadam Road in Virginia.

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Where Americans Need Forests Mos is on 80,000,000 Tree-Denuded Acres Which Could Be Made

and the load on the pavement will be the world," says Col. W. B. made to represent the rubber-tired chief of the fo a typical truck wheel with spring and moving at a speed of 15 to 20 miles "and uses 95 ariable load above it, which is raised per hour. Specimens of concrete for right here at home nous area of forest land which has een so logged and burned that it is roducing little or nothing.

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out, "cannot long continue wit grave consequences. If we are to main a nation of wood users, we u some means or other we must se agriculture are not allowed to lie-Where Forests Are Needed.

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### THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Newest neckwear at Weekes', adv. THE VERGENNES CO-OPERATIVE IT'S SENATOR FERRIS Mrs. Charles West has been ill the ast week. [Continued from First page.] Met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Condon on November 2. The meet-ing was called to order by the President, Mrs. Odell. Mrs. Asa Vandenbroeck was accepted as a member of the club. The question of continuing after the second COMPLETE KENT COUNTY RE TURNS Clair Keech spent Sunday in grand Banids For U. 8. Senator. Charles E. Townsend 14,340 adbridge N. Ferris 14,814. Ferris rality, 474. Ed. Mosure and son have gon on a deer hunting trip. member of the club. The question of continuing gifts at our Christman meetings was discussed, and it was voted to continue them, but to limit the value to less than, 25 cents. Mrs. Dee Krum acted as director for the day. Response to call was "Articles Manufactured in Michi-dan". Mr. and Mrs. Velzy visited friends Lake Odessa Sunday. Kabo brassieres 79c, Warner asolettes, \$1.00 at Weekes.' adv. lity, 11,424. For Lie Mr. and Mrs. Machem entertained riends from Plainfield Sunday. M. Bailey attended the foot-ball tame at Albion Saturday evening. Richard Mange, of Albion, spent he week-end at his home in Lowell. Mrs. Van Dusen recited "Thanks-giving Day." Mrs. Frost read one of Edgar Guest's poems, and Mrs. Odell read a poem "Michigan," by Mrs. Himebaugh, one of our mem-10.569. Miss Cora Parrot left last week for osAngeles, Cal., to spend the winr. Guns and ammunition at Stock-adv Michigan. "When Clark gave to the union The Northwest territory He dreamed not of a state so vast, The subject of this story. Fifty thousand square miles This empire has, they say, And three million people living Upon this land today. Her scenery is beautiful With lakes and rivers too, Resorters come from every state Its beauteous scenes to view, Five thousand lakes to furnish fish Her ways, her trails, her pikes, Her sixteen thousand miles of coast Are what the tourists like. Her mines yield minerals galore, Placed by a hand so kind, Marl, coal, salt, gypsum, oil and iron, Miss M. A. Taylor is again at her fice after an illness of several Frank Morse has accepted a posi-ion in Fryett's studio, of Grand Mrs. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. ewis Leece spent last Tuesday in Harold Morse, wife and baby pent last week-end with Al Morse and family. Nemo, R. & G., and Warner cor-ets at Weekes.' For Senator, 16th District. Charles R. Sligh 11,062; Ben. H. Lee, 4,062. Sligh's plurality, 6,400. For Senator 17th District. Thomas H. McNaughton 7,790; William S. Lamoreaux 4,814. Mc-Naughton's plurality, 2,965. Representative First District. Howard F. Baxter, 14,145; Ate Dykstra 13,418; George W. Weish, 13,002; Charles F. Hext 5,700; Clara E. Knee 5,904. For Representative, Second District. Raymond Skelding, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Saturday evening with Mable Corrigan. iron, And copper too, are mined, In manufacturing she ranks one, Of furniture and autos, Makes food products by the score, Paper, cement, silks, leather, tools and stoves, For polatoes she is noted. For celery and onions too, Peaches, apples, berries, pears, Cherries, and the humble cuke, Her children from Keweenaw to Wayne, Would stretch across the state, They are her finest products, They make old Michigan great. Miss Edith Peterson, who has been sery ill for the past two weeks, is mproving slowly, For Sale—Home-made candy at the City hall Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Gladys Kropf is entertaining the West Side euchre club this Thursday afternoon. or Representative, Second District Dexter G. Look 3,555; William N erkins 1,421. Look's plurality Keith Kinyon entertained ten of his playmates Tuesday in honor of his eighth birthday. his eighth birthday, Flashlights and batteries. Better and cheaper at Stockings. adv, John Peterle and Peter Fineis have gone to the Northern part of Michigan, deer hunting. Mrs. Sarah Morse and Minnie spent Sunday in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem. Mrs. G. A. Plumb and Mrs. Phelps, of Grand Rapids, were Lowell call-ers Wednesday afternoon. John Peterle and Peter Fineis have gone to the Northern part of Michigan, deer hunting. Mrs. Sarah Morse and Minnie spent Sunday in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem. Mrs. G. A. Plumb and Mrs. Phelps, of Grand Rapids, were Lowell call-ers Wednesday afternoon. Velvet and fur collars. Will C. Stone. Mr. West drove to Belding on Sunday and brought his little grand-son Joseph, back with him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds are now located in Flint. Mrs. Rey-nolds was Miss Alpha Markle. You will be pleased with your dry cleaning if I do it. Will C. Stone. Mrs. Belle Ecker accompanied her ister, Mrs. Joseph, to Grand Rapids. Mrs. A Gould and son Howard and fohn Kellogg are in the northerp part of the state deer hunting. Food sale at the City hall Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Joseph of Grand Rapids. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Prosecuting Attorney. Cornelius Hoffius, 19,688; Eugene B. Houseman, 9,225. Hoffics plur-ality 10,463.

school class at her home Monday school class at her home Monday evening, Nov. 13. Band No. 3 will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. H. J. Coons Thursday afternoon. ality, 10,383. John B. Hilliker, 19,621; Simon Le-roy, 19,756. Leroy's plurality, 134. THE CHOICE OF FRIENDS AND READING. READING. Your family is worth the best you can give it. You desire for their enjoyment the best house, the best food, the best clothes that you can afford. And you are very care-ful that they cultivate the right kind of friends. But are you just as careful about choosing the right kind of reading? You should be, for reading has a marked influence upon character, especially the read-ing that comes under the eyes of the young and impressionable. If you choose The Youth's Companion you are giving your family an acquain-tance with the best there is in per-iodical literature. If you see The Companion in a house you may be sure it is a safe family to tie up to -a family worth knowing. Try it for a year and see. The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive: 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923. LOWELL METHODIST NEWS. LOWELL METHODIST NEWS. Roosevelt said, "The church is easy to slam and hard to replace. Kick if you like but you will be wiser and happier to back it." Be sure and attend church somewhere next Sunday. Subject for sermon next Sunday morning: "National Recognition of God." No service in the evening because of the union meeting in City hall which we should all plan to at-tend. The Phila A. Clark circle will hold their second bake sale at Klumpp's market Saturday afternoon. The Woman's Missionary society The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. A. M. Andrews on Friday afternoon. "To persuade one soul to lead a better life is to leave the world better than you found it." We greatly appreciated the sing-ing by the choir of young people last Sunda ymorning and the wide awake leadership in the music Sun-day evening

For Lieutenant Governor. homas Read 19,161; Walter J. Kenzie 8,562. Raed's plurality,

For Secretary of State. Charles R. Deland 19,363; Jessie Porter 8,491. Deland's plurality,

For State Treasurer. E. Gorman 19,192; Orlando es 8,354. Gorman's plural-

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For Congress. . Mapes, 19,975; Cloude O. 8,668, M a pes' plurality,

or Representative, Third District, Oscar W. Braman, 2,374; Ernest Albert 1,403. Braman's plurality,

Circuit Court. Major I., Dunham, 17,836; Myron H. Walker, 11,098, Dunham's plur-ality, 6,738.

Sherif. William L. Smith 14,961; Theodore Norris 14,382. Smith's plurality,

County Clerk. Robert G. Hill, 19,009; Georgia E. Vhite, 8,806. Hill's plurality, 10,-

County Tressurer. Jess W. Clark, 19,458; William E. Webb. 8,802. Clark's plurality, 10,-656.

Register of Deeds, George M. Reed, 20,404; Charles E. Meech, 8,291. Reed's plurality, 12,-113.

Joseph Averill, 16,010; Harry J. Breece, 12,220, Averill's plurality, 3,781.

3,781. SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Allen M. Freeland, 18,638; Ellis Armatraut, 9,487. Freeland's plur-ality, 9,151. Circuit Court Commissioner. Edward J. Eardley, 18,728; Frank L. Carpenter, 8,345. Eardley's plur-ality, 10,989.

TH SIDE LOCALS. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones spent Saturday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. Donald Mullen spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Cecil Mull-en, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and children, Clyde Dawson, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wilcox and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones Sunday eve-nime.

sixteen boys and girls gave C Jones a surprise, it being his t birthday. The evening was playing Ra

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Jersey silk garter bloomers at Weekes." Oscar Rivette was a Grand Rapids

visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lorna Krum is attending business college in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hicks. of Ionia. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac

Licensed to wed: Jay D. Leece, 20, Elmdale; Dossie Hopper, 16, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. S. J. Pletcher, who has been visiting in Lansing and Sunfield, has returned to her home here.

Rugs and linoleums at Weekes'. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaf-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verbert, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. F. J. Joseph, of Grand Haven, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash, Sunday.

Mrs. Levi Fletcher is quite ill at he home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Keller, at Lansing, H. F. D. 4. She would be pleased to receive cards and letters from her friends.

alar meeting of Literary club Fuesday afternoon at Mrs. Peckham's. Mrs. Dorian , of Grand Rapids, president te Federation, will lecture.

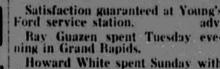
Cliff Hatch has the cement foun-lation and floor laid for a carpen-er shop on Riverside drive; and s excavating for a modern semi-semplow for himself on his lot everal blocks north on the same

forte Burger and Mrs. Lentz, Jantine, motored to Lowell and spent over Sunday. Mrs. Was the guest of her parents, Mrs. D. G. Look and Mrs. Je guest of Mrs. Wachter-

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Davarn, of Carson City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kropf.

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Visiting Lowell relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. White spent last Thursday in Lansing. Miss Lorence Version Chaffee,

Special low priced sale of hand bags, pocket books and leather goods. R. D. Stocking.

Special meeting of Lowell Lodg o. 90, F. & A. M., Monday Novem er 13, at 6 p. m. M. M. degree anguet, lodge of instruction.

Herm Raymer returned Tuesday from Detroit, where he spent a ouple of days. His son Howard, played football there with the Oli-vet team, and Herm saw the game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacVean enter-ained the former's mother, Mrs. Jillian MacVean, of Martin, and ister, Mrs. R. H. Elwell, and hus-mend, of Kalamazoo, the week-end

band, of Kalamazoo, the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carr and Mrs. Ralph Skinner and son, from Coldwater, mother and sister of Mrs. Will Stone, spent Saturday and Sunday with her, called here by the death of Mrs. E. M. Jarden.

Silks and sateen princess slips

Weenes. The Camp Fire girls held their weekly meeting Tuesday after school. It was decided that a re-presentative be appointed to attend the Camp Fire Girls' conference, which is to be held December 1, 2 and 3 in Grand Rapids. Various plans were agreed upon through which the treasury might be in creased.

Vergennes Grange will give a card party for members and friends Fri-day evening, November 10, former's home.

Mrs. Kate Godfrey, who has been visiting Lowell friends and rela-tives, was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Behler and children, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Behler.

Fancy Turkish towels and towel adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett will leave next week for Piqua. Ohio, where Mr. Bennett has accepted a position as superintendent of a large furniture factory.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Grand Rapids, confi

boys and girls at St. Mary's church here Sunday afternoon. He was assisted by Rev. D. J. Wynn, the pastor in charge and Rev. Fitz Pat-rick of Grand Rapids and Rev. D. G. Behan of Parnell. Furs closed

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Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. The W. R. C. and G. A. R. held their monthly banquet at the City hall Thursday. November 2. Mrs. Cora Peckam, of Ionia, state inspec-tor, was present and gave an inter-esting report at the afternoon meet-ing of the National G. A. R. conven-tion at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Orlando Kinyon, of Detroit, was among the other visitors present. Press Cor. Viet wedding took place Sun-ovember 5, at one o'clock at we of Mrs. Nellie Holcomb r marriser Margaret

who have been visiting friends in Lowell, returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday. New plush, fur and cloth coats at Weekes'. Miss Lucinda Johnson of Muskeg-on, returned home after a visit with her cousins, Mrs. Ed. Mosure and Mrs. Harry Drake. Walter Kropf, of Saginaw, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John in Grand Rapids Sunday. Band No. 2 of the Congregational church will hold its annual sale at the city hall, Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. adv.

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I dye everything. Nothing too large or too small. Will C. Stone

Mrs. R. D. Stocking and daughter Hazel, spent Monday in Grand Rap-

Evelyn Borgerson and Ruth White very pleasantly entertained the Girl Scouts Tuesday evening at the For Sale--Corn stalks, of Allie Carr, Lowell, B. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of Lake Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dodds, of Saranac, were Sunday guests at Ed. Walker's, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burdick enter-tained guests from Grand Bapids Sunday and returned with them to the city that evening.

Do your Christmas shopping the City hall Friday and Saturda Mrs. Catherine Parks, Harter street, who was operated on in Grand Raoids Saturday, is reported to be recovering nicely.— Ionia Sen-tinel Standard.

Mrs. Joseph of Grand Haven spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Belle Ecker, and other relatives.

Headuarters for Mobiloil. McQueen's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrne and aughter Barbara, of Smyrna, spent aturday with Mrs. M. C. Doyle.

Carter's knit union suits, \$1.00 t 4.00. All styles at Weekes'. adv

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shuter and daugh-er Elizabeth, spent Sunday with eon Young and family at Lansing.

If Young's Ford service station was the size of the City hall, you could not wish for a better service.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parish and dr. and Mrs. Whitney, of Grand Rapids, visited E. L. Kinyon Satur-

Everything in blankets at right prices at Weekes'.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and son Alex,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker, Dr. Peckham and Mrs. Edith Godfrey, of Freeport, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery and son Charles, of Storgis, motored to Low-ell Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch, leaving Monday morn-ing for Flint.

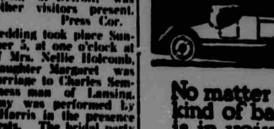
Mrs. Wm. Byrne, daughter Marie and son Donald and Mrs. James Mc-Ginnis of Parnell motored to Biv Rapids Wednesday and will spend this week with their brother, James McGee.

Tuxedo and slipover sweaters a Verkes

But Strength Is Always Given. In old age we understand better her o avert troubles; in youth how to en them -- Schopenhauer

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the first whale of the season. 41 mm



No matter what kind of battery is in your car we will make it last as long as possible .. unti you are ready day evening. Mrs. C. J. Collar gave an interest-ing and extensive report of the State Sunday school convention recently held at Lansig. Others of the school who were i attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Coons and Mrs.

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COUNCIL PROCES

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minutes of the regular meet-September 18, 1922, were read

threene Circle was a very enjoyable time, not only for its members but for the large company who gathered at the church on Monday evenngt. The musical program consisted of orchestra selections with M r s. Mange as leader, and community singing with Mrs. Weekes as accom-panist and led by Mrs. Henry, who wang a solo, "The Holy City," which was beautifully illustrated with twelve stereoptican slides. Mrs. E. S. White gave a reading. The ball game to which this Circle challenged Triple C., circle proved yery exciting, and ended 13 to 11 in favor of the Greene Circle. The annual chicken pie dinner of the Vergennes Ladies' Aid society will be given at the Grange ball next Thursday, November 16, at noon. In the afternoon there will be a community program with Dr. W. F. Kendrick in charge.

LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday, November 12: 10:30, morning worship and

Tayer service. 11:30, Sunday school LOWBLL CENTER LOCALS.

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