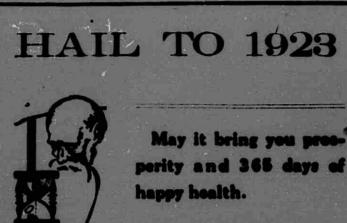
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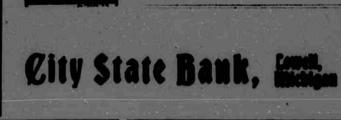
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May it bring you now friends and pleasures.

This then is our "Happy Now Year" to you.





Your Most Precious Gift is Your Eyesigh

and you do not appreciate it until it is lost or impaired. Once lost it is lost for life. All authorities agree that the best safeguard against lost or impaired eyesight is prop-erly made and

PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES

That's where we come in-that's our business, qualified by study, equipment and long experience. Don't delay until too late. Procrastination is the thief of eight as A. D. OLIVER "Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted" Please Listen in! This is WHITE'S MARKET, LOWELL, MICHI-GAN. I desire to call the attention of my friend throughout Lowell and vicinity that I have at all times a good assortment of freeh meats, and QUALITY CONSIDERED, at a price as low or lower than elsewhere. I invite your investigation and patronage, which I assure you will be appreciated.



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which he asserted would be create mon his election as sheriff, is mad in the appointment of his force h William L. Smith, who success eriff Peter Viergever on January for the reason he gives in this tement, given to The Herald yesvalls. T

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the Overworked, Says Smith. e board will understand it r sible to work my deputies 2 a day for any length of time, explained. "I h e boar that the rural districts hav the had been away for as at lonia when h

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The Libretto



ALTO SOLO

Dry Chief Insists That Day of Abso-lute Enforcement Is Near. Washington, Dec. 23.—"Be of good was Pro Haynes' Christmas m aday to "friends of the eighteenth mendment in which he declared he success attained in prohibition inforcement gave "every reason for iopefulness, gratification, and con-

Do not be deceived nor ," said Mr. Haynes, "by a nation ide program of misrepresentation instituting as it does the most proconstituting as it does the most pre-tentious, most pernicious propagan-da to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the amendment. "Admitting, of course, that there are violations of the Volstead act-uniortunately by some who hold themselves above the law-the fact cannot and will not be conscien-tiously denied that the past year has been marked with rapid strides to-ward the same general enforcement of this law as gains with respect to other laws, none of which are en-iorced 100 per cent." Citing the abolishing of Saloon Citing the abolishing of Saloon missil for "good cheer" other reas-ons, Mr. Haynes, said, were an "awakening on the part of high oth-cials, federal, state, county and municipal, resulting in "more im-partial observance of the law and

smith explained. "I h e board knows that the rural districts have demanded greater protection from violators of all kinds. It also knows I want to co-operate with it to the fullest possible extent. But if I don't get the permission for the ad-ditional men, the six deputies will be constituted a special liquor squad and if it is possible to enforce the liquor laws, we will do so." Smith's appointments, as announc-et yesterday, are: Undersheriff, Edward O'Donnell, 651 Lovett ave., SE, former sheriff and undersheriff with Sheriff Viergever; bookkeeper, Adolph J. Hake, Benjamin ave., SE, bookkeeper under ex-Sheriff Charles A. Berry; deputy sheriffs, Edward Jamninga, 345 Diamond ave., NE.; Hugh M. Blacklock, 26 Fuller ave., SE, john Hoogerhyde, 914 Oakhill st., SE.; James Mol, 851 Courtney st., NW.; Clarence B. Bovnton, 411 Fair-view ave., NE. Turnkeys, John Thome, 518 B. st., SW., Isaac P. Van Dyke, 427 Sinclair ave., NE.; Peter A. Drabinski, 800 Sixth st., NW. Engineer, P. D. Nicholson, 625 partial observance of the law and greater respect for the constitution by all classes;" greater activity of state and other enforcement agen-cies; reduction in the available bev-erage supply of bonded liquor and in liquor smuggling, and the fact that the "home brew fad is taking tinal gasp."

that the "home brew fad is taking tinal gasp." "Furthermore, the fact is self-evi-dent," said Commissioner Haynes, "that real liquor is almost impos-sible to obtain at any price, and when drinkers fully realize that the average hootleg product is danger-ous to life and health, the law will, to an increased extent, enforce it-self."

BARGAINS IN FORD PARTS.

IONIA COUNTY TO OPEN MARL BED FOR FARMERS.

Engineer, P. D. Nicholson, 625 Matron, NE.

Innes st., NE. Matron, Mrs. Gertie VandenBos. Gook, Mrs. James Sargeant, whose husband was killed a year ago by officers who shot him while on duty as nightwatchman at the Richard M. Schornstein Lamber company yards. The liquor squad, which Smith promised, will be named, he says, when the board of supervisors gives him two additional deputies, as he expects it to do at the January ses-don.

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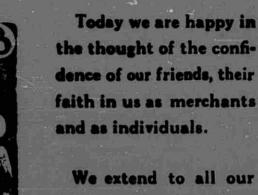
"I hope to see the next sheriff a pointed by a special commission, as to take the office out of politics says Sheriff Peter Viergever, as ti end of his second term in offi-draws near. "I would also like see a workhouse in Grand Rapk similar to that in Detroit, where the loafers will have to earn their keep "Under present conditions, the "Under present conditions, eat three meals a day and a laughing at the taxpayers who the bills."

the bills." Viergever also said he wishes the best of success to Kent county's new sheriff, William L. Smith. Makes 300 Arrests. With his public work drawing to a close, Sheriff Viergever can re-flect upon 388 arrests made so far during the past year by his six de-puty sheriffs, besides a record for recovery of stolen property, in-cluding 60 automobiles, 144 chick-ens, 8785 in cash taken by bank bandits, 84,000 in household goods, si 000 in leavely and si Jull, worth andits, \$4,000 in household 3,000 in jewelry and \$1,500 f automobile tools.

of automobile tools. The largest number of prisoners confined to the county jail at one time during the last four years was 122 and the smallest number was 11. There were 80 prisoners confined to the jail yesterday. What Figures Show. Prisoners arrested during the last 12 months were taken on 26 differ-ent charges, 171 having been taken on attachments issued in the courts because of failure to pay alimony, 31 were arrested for driving auto-mobiles, while under the influence of liquor. 19 for larceny, 17 for driv-ing without lights on their vehicles, 15 for burglary, 15 on a capias, 14 on bench warrants, 12 for automo-bile theft, 10 for non-support and 29 for speeding.- [Grand Rapids Herald.

IN THE LONG AGO.

IN THE LONG AGO. Items Takes From This Paper of 25 Years Age, Dec. 30, 1897. Vergennes Dancing club split in two factions by question of which orchestra. Two New Year's parties announced, one at Train's opera house and one at Music hall. Phil Reuteister's house burned. M. N. Hine and wife returned from marriage of their son, Frank W., to Maude Baker, in Chicago. Maccabee officers elect: John Crawford, Chauncey Townsen d, Perry Gardner, M. Langworthy, S. B. Avery, Alaska Jay, Ernest Bailey, Charles Force, Charles Buckley, David Wilcox, Henry Teale. Grand Rapids parties organizing for Klondike expedition. Emma Craw home from Albion. Kate Edmonds home from Olivet. Married—Ralph T. Fox and Emma Hughes; William C. Andrews, of Bowne, and Ella Haulihan; Auda C. Blakeshee to Mr. Sylvester. Rev. BARGAINS IN FORD PARTS. A few late model used Ford parts that you cannot afford to pass up. Don't wait until tomorrow, your part may be gone. Roadster body with good wind shield. Give me the price of a wind shield and take it away. A new honey comb radiator for \$10.00, and I'll fill it with alcohol too—and say Mister, if you come early you can get 30x 3½ tires, not run 100 miles for \$10, and you can take the wheels along. The wheels would cost almost that, also a front set, and I'll almost give you these, and if they don't give you 3,000 miles, come back for your money.



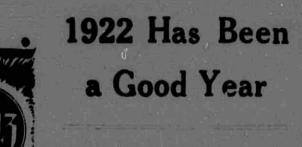
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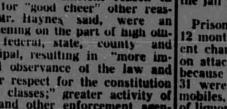
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We extend to all our sincere wishes for a Happy New Year Day.

> D. G. Look V. E. Ashley Emerson Wieland



We thank you for the part you played in MAKING it so, and in the words of Dickens, "A Happy New Year to us all. God bless us everyone."



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A New Year's Repolution! d Mr. C. I hereby resolve that I will start the year 1928 by taking 10 shares of Lowell Building & Loss Stock. It will only cost me \$5.00 per month to heep it up and when it natures I will have \$1,000 coming. Why not you make this resolution? The Lowell Bull D. H. Simon, President H. L. Muster, Gauy.

OBITUARY-M. L. BAILEY.

inte department and Hoogerhyde, who served in the navy during the world war, is employed by the Citi-zens Telephone company. The two best known members of the new force are Blacklock, who won nation wide fame on the grid-iron, and Mol, former representative from the first Keat district in the state legislature and a Leonard st., NW., dealer in flour, feed and ce-ment. and Mariam Balley, was horn Battey homestend in Ver-November 26, 1858. He practically the entire partion life on the farm where he was He died in Lowell at the nee of his sister, Mrz. Cynthia or, December 20, 1922. I hey be attended the district and Lowell High school. In he was married to Mary J. er, who preceded him in 1902.

NW., dealer in flour, feed and ce-ment. Blacklock is a native of this city, was a member of the football team of Central High school and of the Michigan Agricultural college squad as well as of the Great Lakes Train-ing school eleven during the war when he was picked by Walter Camp as a member of the mythical all-service eleven.—[Grand Rapids Herald.

York City. In 1804 he was I in holy matrimony to Flor-E. Gott, who survives him. B., and M. Lester Bailey, of anes, are children of this un-OWN LALLEY AT WOSPITAL

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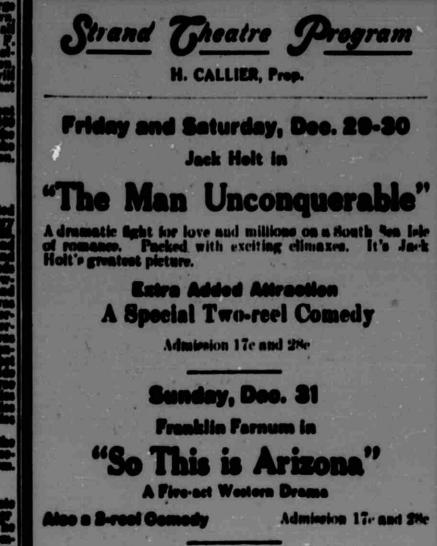
AGAIN, John J. Lalley is again in a criti-cal condition at Blodgett hosptal, although his doctors are still hope-ful of his recovery, with more than an even chance in his favor. Saturday, with Mirs. Lalley and children, he had driven to the hos-pital for treatment and had started for home when a hemorrhage set in and he returned to the hospital, where he has a since mount of the hospital,

cemetery.

Wednesday night another artery burst and his family was sent for and went to his bedaide.

STORAGE BATTERIES. 6-00 Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Onkland, etc., \$16.00. 6, \$18.00.

"Libby" cut glass at Stocking's. Wrist watches at Stocking's, adv



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 10:30, morning worsh 11:45 Sunday school.

11:45 Sunday school. 7:00, evening worship. The annual meeting of the church and church society will be held ac-cording to the church by-laws on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January. January 3, the Ladies' Aid society will as usual serve a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock to be followed by the busi-mess meeting. The Cheerful Doers' meeting has been postponed from the first Mon-day in January 8.

BED FOR FARMERS. Ionia, Dec. 23.—Ionia county is fortunate in having several marl beds located within its boundaries, and as lime is the keystone to good crops the farmer who has worked-out land is soon to be in position to have this stimulant at his door at moderate cost, as the Ionia County Farm bureau has arranged to open a fine bed of marl lying a few rods west of the west gate of the Michi-gan reformatory. Most marl beds are located in low, mucky land and usually not easy to get at, but this marl bed lies high and dry and M. A. C. pronounces it to contain an average of 91 per cent.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION TO BE GIVEN AGAIN,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday, December 31, 1922, 10:30 a. m., "Civilization On the Verge of ? A square look at present conditions. 10:30 p. m. Watch night service. Refreshments. Short sermon, songs and good fellowship. See the New Year in with us.

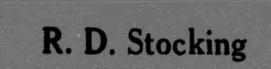
TO BE GIVEN AGAIN. The Civil Service Commission in-vites special attention to the fact that in an examination held recent-ly in this district and other cities throughout the United States for as-sistant observer in meteorology, Weather Bureau applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that this examination will be held again on March 7, 1923. Persons interested in this or oth-cr examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service er examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board at the local post-office for detailed information and application planks.

STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK. No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lame-ness, those distressing urinary dis-orders. Lowell people have found how to get relief. Follow this Low-ell resident's example. C. W. Barber, E. Main St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best of kidney remedies. I had rheumatic pains and lumbago in my back and loins. The kidney secretions pass-ci too often and caused pain and annoyance. I used different medi-cines but without being helped un-til I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of Doan's promptly regulated my kidneys and put a stop to the pains." (Statement given January 25, 1913.) 5, 1913.)

y 2, 1920, Mr. Barber said: 't had need for a kidney for a number of years so the cure Doan's Kidney me a lasting one." C, at all dealers.

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CARD OF TRANK



Called Victory Notes

bearing letters A, B, C, D, E and F payable December 15, 1922, and

War Savings Stamps

due January 1, 1923. We are now prepared to accept unregistered notes and stamps of the above description for immediate credit at par on Savings Accounts.

We will attend to the collection without charge.

We Pay 4% Interest on Your Savings



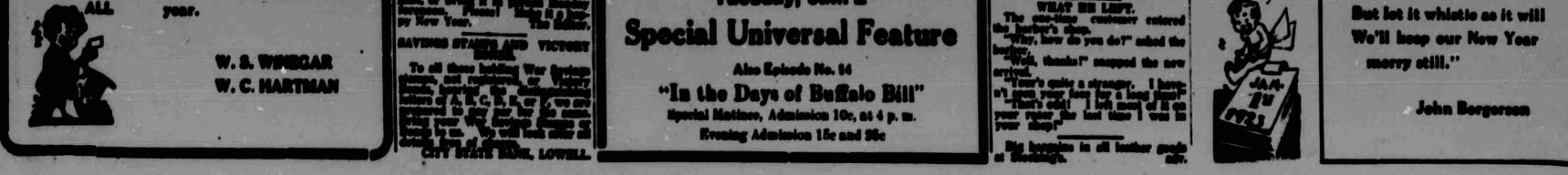


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The monument workers employed by us are skilled in the modern art of stone cutting and memorial erectiou. We will execute an order for a simple stone or tomb in a manner that will entiry the most exacting. We will be pleased to bid on your opecifications.



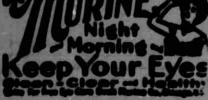
"Heap on more wood, The wind is chill











Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, mellum mad large. However, if you wish first to test this recalar track, opened a great door in the side of the tunnel, which, you don't make it. Kind mand large. However, if you wish first to test this recalar track, opened a great door in the side of the tunnel, which, you don't make it. Kind mention this paper.—Advertisement. Every One Heard. Nix-yenr-old Helen's father was a first you men night to a circus which was show ing in the town.

'Ain't nothing but a salted prop " said Harry, "They've comentd up the top of it with the real stuff and every once in a while they blow a ot of it out and cement it up again make it look like that's the real

Red spots of anger were flashing before Fairchild's eyes. "You've said it! That's why they ere so anxious to buy us out. And at's why they started this twollion-dollar stock proposition when they found they couldn't do it. They new if we ever 'it that vein it ouldn't be any time until they'd he aught on the job. That's why they're eady to pull out-with somebody lse's million. They're getting at the end of their rope. Another thing ; that explains them working at night." Anita gritted her teeth.

I see it now-1 can get the reason. y've been telephoning Denver and olding conferences and all that sort ting. And they planned to leave i e two men behind here to take "They'll get enough of it !" added

Harry grinty, "They're miners. They ould see that they were making a raight cross-cut tunnel on to our They ain't no children. Blindeye "That's Maurice! I Got a Glimpse of and Taxlor Bill. And 'ere's where

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His Face!"

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> that trip in less than two hours. We've telephone Denver." that trip in less than two hours. We've got plenty of time—hello—Central? Long distance, please. What's that? Yeh—Long Distance. Want to put in a call for Center City." A long wilt, while a metallic voice streamed over the wire into the sheriff's ear. He hung up the receiver. "Blocked," he said shortly. "The wire's down."

operator out of bed-office is closed. None, We'll take the short cut. And Anita did not demur. Fairchild about 0,0005 microfarads. Without we'll beat him there by a half-hour!" walked to ber side,

Center City," he explained, as he noted Fairchild's wondering gaze. "You stay here. I'll be getting my car warmed up to take us to the tunnel." "He usually stays there. That must be him--waiting for the kid." The three entered. Tiptoeing, they went to the door and knocked. A high-ultched voice came from within

hey start getting their trouble."
His Face!"
His Face!"
Out. Harry entered with his two
His face!"
His face!!

THE CROSS-CUT who has on the It cry tarily. on the Denver highway and-It crystalized things for him momen-"I'm going to ask you somethin

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

for the telephone. "No need for hurry," he announced, "Young Rodaine can't possibly make that trip in less than two hours. We're with all the proceeds. We'll have to

pitched voice came from within. charge. A thumping sound came from with- "That you, Maurice?"



Condenser Dielectric Battery

"But there's the telegraph!" "May I go along?" detector functions as a checking con-"But there's the telegraph!" "Yes, but not he girl. Not this denser for the radio currents to the we'll Leat him there by a half-hour!" Anita started, "You mean the Argomout tunnel?" "Yes, Call up there and tell them to get a motor ready for us to shoot straight through. We can make it at hirty miles an hour, and the skip in the Reunion mine will get us to the surface in five minutes. The tunnel ends sixteen hundred feet under-ground, about a thousand feet from Center City," he explained, as he noted this condenser in the tube circuit the

He pulled at the door and it yielded grudgingly. The three slipped past, following along the line of the train track in the darkness, Harry's pick handle swinging beside him as they sneaked along. Rods that seemed miles at last fights currently in the bit fulloody, eyes black.

wave length of the circuit, den ied from 180 degrees to zero. By reason of this characteristic the

for a length of time without charging months, helped by the follipops and and drawing too much current from it. | flappers. these are only a few of the many roubles which occur in storage bat- Police to Check Highway Defects. teries of the lead-plate type.

detect incoming waves you must bring the same immediately. your secondary into resonance. Sounds oddlike, doesn't it? It's very simple. Take two tuning forks. Adjust them to the same pitch and strike one. The other will respond to its vibrations. That's resonance. That's resonance. ir couplings to a point of symp by tuning carefully with the incoming

ave and you'll get it.

RADIO FLASHES

It is now the thing for social clubs to have "radio commit An eastern institution for the blind has installed radio for its oys. The boys receive lessons

in the code and learn to copy commercial messages. Dry cells cannot successful be used for the filament supply of vacuum tubes. The batteries will hold up for about five minutes, and then they will slowly die down, until nothing at all can

Radio waves from Queenstown reland, were amplified in New York with such success that they disturbed the proceeding of the Supreme court in a building opposite the receiving sta-

most powerful radio station in the world in the American built afayette towers near Bordeaux. The station now being crected at Port Jefferson, Long Island, will by the end of the year take first

Dr. H. W. Nichols, an eminent lectrical engineer, announceuse in radio transmission, but that it is an interference, Dr. lichols believes that much can



expert? If you do not take any no-tice of it you are apt to be buying a ing prices. The receivers decided to new battery in a short time. Many revive the old-fashioned lollipops, othare the things which can go wrong in erwise known as all-day suckers. It a storage battery. Here are a few of was a happy thought. A sudden pashe more simple troubles which lead sion for follipops was developed among to bigger ones: Letting the specific eastern flappers and proved a life gravity of the battery go without no-saver for the concern. The nearly tice, not using distilled water, over- bankrupt candy factory has made a charging, letting the battery stand idle clean profit of \$4,000 in the last 12

On the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure the What is Meant by Resonance. You'll read in any radio magazine or other publication that in order to

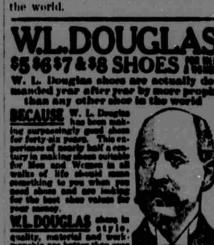
yet this service naturally follows in Resonance in radio means bringing the performance of their duties.

> Kept Guessing. "You seem interested in free verse," "No, I'm not. But I read half a colunn of it before I discovered it was not going to rhyme,"-Louisville 'ourier-Journal.

Mean Insinuation. A bachelor says a mule is the most obstinate thing on earth, but married men know better.-Chicago Daily

There are numerous sure-thing con fidence games, but matrimony is the

Laughter is the sweetest music in



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TOT BORE EYES for your Children COLDS

The STRENGTH of the PINES

THE KILLER'S CHARGE TOO LATE

The bear reared up, snarling with wrath, but for a moment it dered not charge. The sudden appearance of the girl and the horse held him momentarily at bay. The girl ewang to the ground in one leep, fired again, thrust her arm through the loop of the bridle rain, then built at Bruce's side. The white blade that she carried in her left hand slashed at his bonds.

The horse, plunging, seemed to jerk her body back and forth. and endless escends seemed to go by before the last of the thongs was severed. In reality the whole rescue was unbelievably swift. The man helped her all he could. "Up-up into the saddle," she

Once more the pistol cracked. Then the horse broke and ran in a frensy of terror. Bruce was full in the saddle by then, and even at the first leap his arm ewept out to the girl on the ground baside him. He swung her towards him, and at the same time her hands caught at the arching back of the saddle. Never had her fine young strength been put to a greater test than when she pulled herself up to a position of security. The Killer's charge had come a few seconds too late.

Here you have them-the hero, the heroine and the great grizzi Here you have them—the here, the hereine and the grazt grizzly which dominates more than one scene in "The Strength of the Pines." For this stirring story is a tale of the Oregon wilderness, where nature makes civilized man look small. But to the right kind of man nature gives strength from her strength. By the girl's cabin stands a great entinel pine. And from the army of pines at its back comes the strength that gives this city man the power to win at long odds from the evil clan of mountaineers that monaces him and the girl he loves. This is Edison Marshall's second novel. He's a native of Oregon

and lives at Medford. He began to attract attention in 1916 when he was a newspaper man by his short stories. In 1921 he won the first prize of the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York with a story.

tled up, and Bruce had been having a and asked me if I was from this very what strenuous time with his city. creditors. He understood the man's "i told him yes, and asked him why charge. Sometimes, when tobacco

rew on Bruce's face; for Barney We in, a man whom he had met and ned to know on the gym floor of is club, was quite near to being a real riend. "And what's up, Barney?" The man's voice changed at bace-

went back to its same urgent, but other embarrassed tone. "You won't believe me if I tell you, so I won't try to tell you over the phone. But I must come up-right away. May IT" "Of course-"

"I'll be there in a minute."

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By EDISON MARSHALL

Author of "The Voice of the Pack"

CHAPTER II

wered.

urned him over to the nurse in

the chair arms until the blue veins "paying attention." And he had every anticipation. stood out. There was nothing else about him to indicate that the dead crumple up his picture and send him CH and spoken to him-that one of the to the cloak-room for punishment.

"I'm 'phoning-asking for reserva- taken him home on trial with the idea But the paths men take, seemingly. Traveler Surely Was in a Predican of adoption. All the incidents and details of the excursion with this prospective parent were extremely dim and yague. He did not know to what city he went ions on the first train west," he an- of adoption.

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And there were no doubts about her, at all. Of course he had no memories of her that first day, nor for the first years. But all later memories of the Square house always included her. She must have been nearly four years younger than himself; thus when he was taken to the house she was only an infant. But thereafter, the nurses put them together often; and when Linda was able to talk, she called him for a long time he couldn't be sure that wasn't his real name. Now, in manhood, he interpreted. And there were no doubts about her, status, we have been nearly four years younger than himself; thus when he was taken to the house she was only an infant. But thereafter, the nurses put them together often; and when Linda was able to talk, she called him for a long time he couldn't be sure that wasn't his real name. Now, in manhood, he interpreted. And there were no doubts about her, status, we have here nurse shill that she wasn't his real name. Now, in manhood, he interpreted. And there were no doubts about her, status, we have here an in the parentage? Anything de cent at slif? The superintendent seemed to wait a long time before answering. Little Bruce, already full of secret conjec-tures as to his own parentage, though is ong time he form years status, we have here is nothing that we can hout four. I suppose she was his nother—and she didn't wait to talk to me. The nurse shill that she wore outlandish clothers and had-plainly had a hard time." "But she didn't wait—?" "But she didn't wait—?" "But she didn't wait—?"

lawns, the superintendent could not tell. They had never been able to STRANGER IN THEIR MIDOT trace her. He had been fifteen then, eleven. And in the year ninetcen hundred and twenty, ten years after the reply to his letter, Bruce had heard "A short distance up the road." no word from her. He had given up said a tourist who had halted his car

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woman was Linda?"
"I didn't get that idea," Barney an-swered. "She spoke of Linda as she might a young girl."
"What is this, Bruce?" she asked. "Mad how do you get there?"
"Buy a ticket for Deer Creek, in southern Oregon," There was no need for Brace to write the name. It was branded, ineffaceably, in his conscious-ness. "Then to' e up the long road of the Divide, clear to a little store-Martin's, they call it-fifty miles hack. "Burce lenged up and turned swift". "Buy a tokket for Deer Creek, in southern Oregon," There was no need for Brace to write the name. It was branded, ineffaceably, in his conscious-ness. "Then to' e up the long road of the Divide, clear to a little store-martin's, they call it-fifty miles hack. "Burce lenged up and turned swift". "Burce lenged up

through the door. Barney called a question to his vanishing figure. Just for an instant Bruce curned—his dark eyes glowing beneath his straight brows. Another puzzling adventure that stuck in Bruce's memory had happened only a few months after his arrival at the Square house, when a man had brows. But the idea that others also—having daily tollet purposes, Don't fail to in-clude Cuticura Talcum, Advertisement, HAD GOOD REASON TO WAIL

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all hope of ever hearing from her again. "My little sister," he said softly to a memory. Then bitterness —a whole black flood of it—would come upon him "flood Lord I don't come upon him. "Good Lord, I don't sizes pursuing him and fairly raining even know that she was my sister." But now he was going to find her around him." and his heart was full of joy and eager "Elleyah !" replied Mr. Johnson. "The

party of the first part was Gabe Giggery's boy and the mob was composehad spoken to him—that one of the great dreams of his life was coming troe. He spoke rather painfully. "Did —did you get the idea that the old woman was Linda ?" to the cloak-room for punishment. But she did no such thing. When her eyes glanced down, her fingers slowly straightened. Then she looked trade and brace was going to. He only knew one thing—that it was the widerness. The fact that

CHAPTER II Before the gray dawn came over the land Bruce Duncan had started west-ward. He had no self-amazement at the perdexing talk that the man and The is failed and harhalf a second nervel. He's a native of Green to the solution in 1950 where the strate strateging in the second nervel. He's a native of Green to the solution in the second nervel in the second nerve

what remained to look at was not nearly so pleasing to the spirit. It was a great, white-walled room that would have been beautiful had it not been for certain unfortunate attempts to beautify it. There was a stone freepisce, and certain massive, dust covered chairs grouped about it. But the eyes never would have been held and faschated by the face and the form of the man who had just lighted the hamp.

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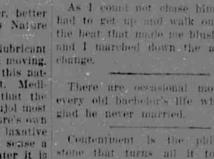
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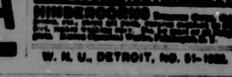
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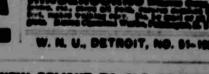


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progress? In the United States, where last January millions of peo-ple were out of employment, to-day the industries are generally busy. This change is, however, only one movement of that ceaseless tide of business that keeps rising and fall-ing. Whether anything has been done to prevent future harmful fluc-tuations is a question. While two great strikes have caus-ed a disastrous loss yet on the

reatly improved relations in the es will be held at Snow church. Pacific territory. Japan has gotten Rev. H. H. Harris, of Lowell, will

The Ledger, in common with many other people in Lowell, where its publisher, A. P. Johnson, was well-known, regrets the passing of The

of Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. John Crakes. Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and fam-ily, were Christmas guests of Mr.

Mrs. Ed. Goodsell visited Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook, of Low-Gilbert La Vean Thursday. ell Center. P. F. Feurstein and son from Milwaukee, were Tues

Ara Weeks helped Walter Thorn with his butchering Wednesday af-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukford spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and family. Mrs. Jess Marker has been help-ing for a few days. Merry C BEELEY CORNERS. The Dec. 26.-Mrs. Lewis Rickner, son children and Santa came and made fun for them. Elva Wilkinson and her friend, Herman Belen, from Lausing, came also. Paul Rickert was home for Christ-ing for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leece ate Christmas dinner in Lowell with her mother, Mrs. Sweet, and attended ther christmas exercises at the Methodist were line. Lucile Lind, the teacher at Marble district, had a tree and exercises at the school house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Luck Christmas afternoon were his

Grand Rapids. Winvited, Picnic dinner at noon, As we are about to say good bye and thank God for what he has done for us in the old year, that our lives of 1923. And may we ask God to for the holidays, Tes and Joe Weidman

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ROUTH BURTON BREEZER. Dec. 25.—"All well laid plans fail in spite of God and man." The beautiful Christmas breakfast plan-ned in benor of her two nieces, by Mrs. N. M. O'Bierne, was broken up because of the illness of Grace, Mrs. Harry Yan Dyne.

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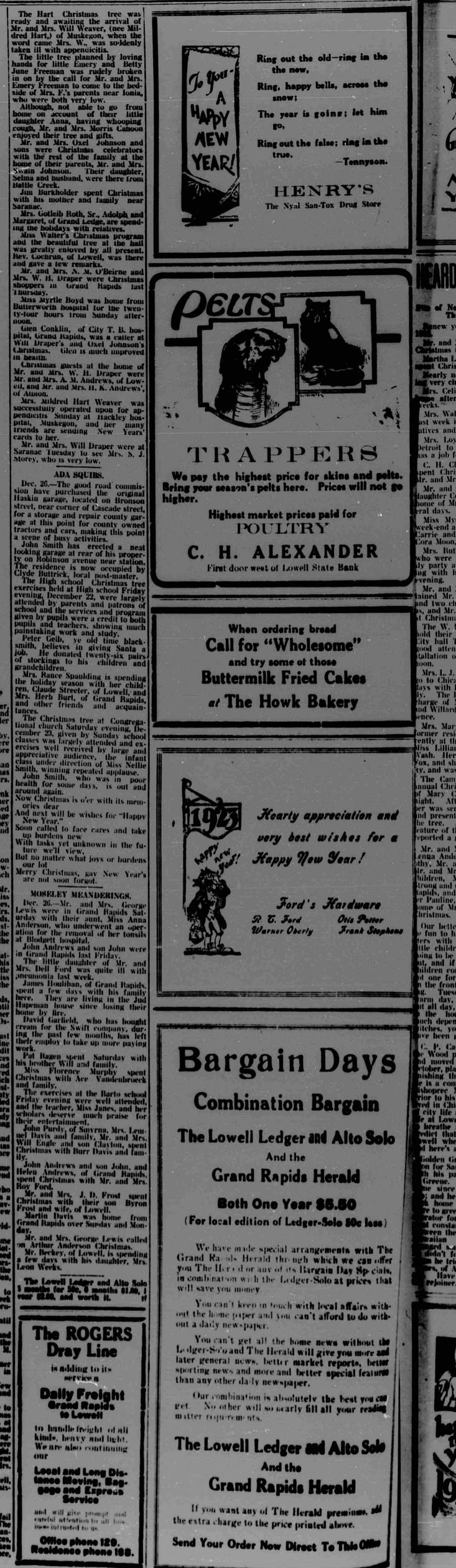
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You have been good to us-may Fale be good to you in all the years to come! to the NEW T. E. Rogers YEAR a O'Harrow, of Alto, was in Ranida. And Mark Phebe Ryder is recovering from her recent illness slowly. Licensed to wed: Gaylord Dox. tater, Morley; Lucy C. Offeld, Ada. Mr. Babta Linton, of Alto, made the Ledger office a call Tuesday. Stocking's store only place to find records for all kinds of phonographa and talking machines. Adv. Mr. Hand Mrs. John Porritt enter-tioned with a Christmas. And the tale man Mrs. John Porritt enter-tioned with a Christmas dinner Moday, about thirty-five being present, having a merry time. Floyd Flynn and wife were home with his mother. Mrs. Jonnie Flynn, to Christmas. Adv. Mrs. Phebe Ryder is recovering Mrs. John Linton, of Alto, made the Ledger office a call Tuesday. Stocking's store only place to find records for all kinds of phonographa and talking machines. Adv. Mrs. Altaska ATOMS. The Main Street Garage has the tager of for Mrs. John Porritt enter-tioned with a Christmas. Adv. Mrs. John Porritt enter-Moday, about thirty-five being present, having a merry time. Floyd Flynn and wife were home with his mother. Mrs. Jonnie Flynn, for Christmas. Mrs. Nellie Colvin are data and look them over. adv. The Main Street Garage has the fagers for Durate and Star care. Call and look them over. adv. Mrs. Nellie Colvin are data and son George, of Mrs. Steres to the Guests at the Carlster Christmas the was a fine success and all has Guests at the Carlster Christmas the mas and Star Care. The Christmas the Star care. The Chr Lowell library will be in Mesdames Floyd Steed OAK GROVE NOTES. . 26 .- Rev. C. A. Glass is sper

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 from Saranac, Clarksville, and South Boston, Christmas. Elroy Cummings, who is working for Carlton Anderson, speat Children and the sector of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter,

and if it is to be good the dren come out to play. So we one for Christmas and hung it ence can be pla

P. Caswell, who has bo ided to try rural city life and decided to try rural e at Lowell, where there is room breathe and turn around. We wdict that the Caswells will like bwell when they get acquainted; d here's a hand of welcome.

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NORTH VERGENNES VERSES Dec. 26.—The Christmas exercis at Valley school were well render and did credit to both scholars v teacher, and will be remembe

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schwarder, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Leece, of Saranac, Mrs. Lacy Duell, and brother, of Alto, spent Christ-and brother, of Alto, spent Christ-

Mrs. Eliab McDiarmid and dough-er Mildred, of South Lowell, spent

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HICKORY CORNERS CHATTER. Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hil-ton and son Paul, and Charles Timp-son, all of Grand Rapids, spent Sun-day and Christmas day with Mrs. Sarah Winks.

Wesley Johnson And then-bis doughters. He had day with their never told them about bliss Carruth-walter Foster, and ers. Ro. ton, had because set, although family, of Lowell. Floyd Foster, of Lowell, is spend-ing the winter with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson. Mrs. Ed. Timpson and son John, called on Mrs. Sarah Winks Sunday twenty hours. Brill, the marriage was a he the fruition of a whole lifetime

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with Mr. and Mrs. spend the week in Belding Bigler and Howard were I visitors last Friday after-

MICKORY BEND.

-Mrs. Grace Vanderlip is M. Jarrian Jepson and son Earl, M. S. and Mrs. Fred Grammer and Lowell stater, Mrs. Charles M. S. S. Line Linton and Friday evening at Lowell State hash.
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SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahr-nie and son Bruce, spent Christmas

Sunday dinner guests S. Ed. Davis and spent

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 Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and daughter, and Miss Nemma Free-man, of Grand Rapids, were guests at Frank O'Harrow's Sunday.
 Mrs. Clyde Dawson, of Grand Rap-ds, is visiting at the home of her parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Ackerson and Son attended a family reunion
 Henry Coger spent Saturday af-ternoon with G. B. Prescott.
 Will Bole is returning to Okla-homa because of his health.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Vermeman have receptly installed new lights in their home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watterson and firs. Joe Cooley in honor of Mr. Cooley's birthday.
 It is reported that Mrs. Emma Veroson attended a family reunion Christmas at the home of Wilbur Ty-er in Bowne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storey and baby Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee, of Lowell, and Monday they drove to Rockford to spend Christmas with Mrs. Stor-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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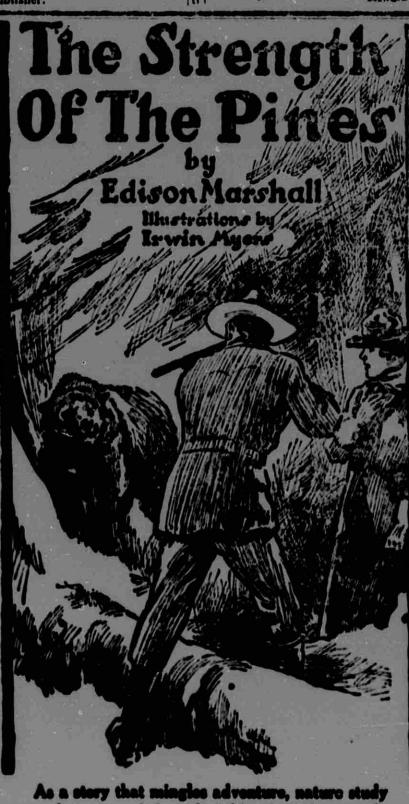


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VANTED—By a High school boy, a place to work for board. Call 10-3 rings. (p 2

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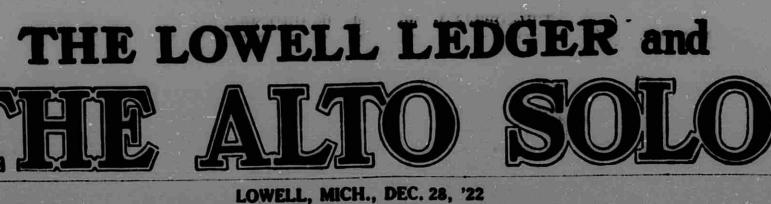
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of Jackson, vife ate Sunday Proctor and family as dinner with father r, Mr. and Mrs. James Vergennes. Vergennes. New of the wedness to avoid in Wedness New of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison enter-tained Sunday to Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison enter-mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison enter-mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas av for dinner Mos tree was one Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Howard Cress and wife, of India-tained Mrs. Cress, of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patti-on of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hit-ton of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hit-

A Mrs. Matt Keiser.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Gildesma and Mrs. B. Gildesma, of and Ramity.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Gildesma, of and Ramity.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gildesma, of and Ramity.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gildesma, of and Ramity.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gildesma, of and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bay Yarger and family.
Christmas guests at the Salsbury with Mrs. Bert Philips, of Grand Itapids, Letha Rogers, of LawMr. and Mrs. Ray Yarger and family.
Christmas guests at the Salsbury Mrs. and Mrs. Flovd Wright and framity.
Christmas guests at the Salsbury Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Colmon over Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Wright and Mrs. Alfred Kaft and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Wright and Mrs. Alfred Kaft and two children, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Colmon over Christmas day with their op and Ernest Hulbert.
R. D. Bancroft and wife, Cecile Campus and sons, Edward and Francis, Otto Dygert, wife and daughter Shirley, at duck dinner and all the Kant. Mr. and Mrs. South, of the city, for thistmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft Christmas

rerge Skidmore, Mrs. Hel- NOTICE ADDUT PREE ADVER- sent on trial two months for 7 and mather also ale Christ- THING.

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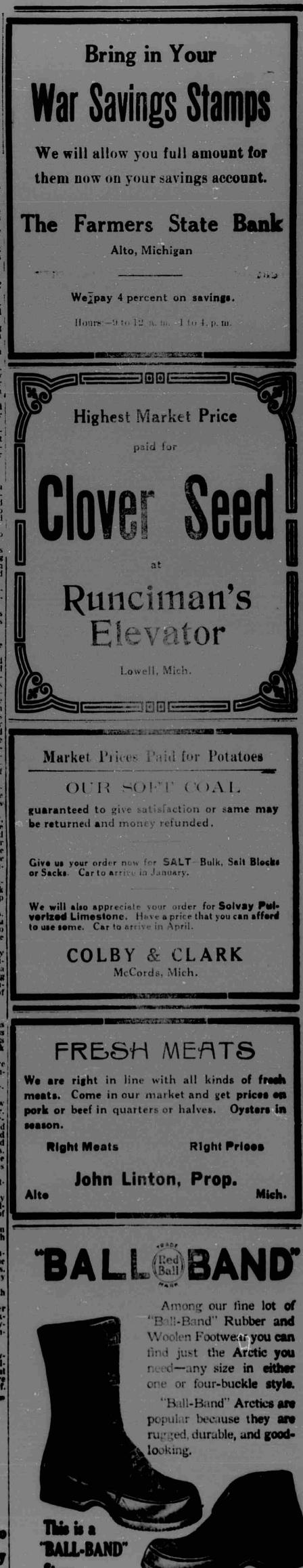
ree was one of the enjoyments. Miss Leona Forward spent Christ-mas with relatives in Detroit. The dance at the hall Saturday

Polatoes, Chickens

and Stock Wanted

Every day is potato day and Wedneeda stock with me for the Alte Co-Ops. at least a week ahead.

> F. G. Hunt JAlto, Mich.



We carry "Ball-Band" because among its ton million wearers we have our share among our customers. They buy "Ball-Band" year after year because they know from experience that they got More Days Wear.

Watts' Dept. Store Alto, Mich.



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BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS Kernels Culled From Events of Mo- the same offense, ment in All Parts of the World-

Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

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Ten men arrested in connectio alloged looting of a liners

The Woolworth five and ten cent store at Council Eluffs was swept by pregnantia at her Long Island (N. Y.) Kirby, of Huds a tire which also damaged adjoining 1. 1. 1. 1

The annual meeting of the extive committee of the Federal Count of Churches of America opened at Indianapolis Wednesday, with repreentatives of 32 Protestant denomina

having been aground on a rock ledge near Fish Rock, 70 miles 3 north of San Francisco, since Monda broke in two. The crow was taken

lenn consul on Malta Island, was shot litters. In 1875 the total

former stenographer. The jury delib- peace. erated only twenty minutes. . . .

construction program costing \$231, for commercial support and friendly is suing Willi appropriations subcommittee told the

The and delegates resigned from the con-ference of Central American republies. Melbourne by J. A. Robb, Canadian more pleasing to the type than the former boarder at the Kirkconnell new who attended the conference of spreading adder in the grass had not spreading adder in the grass had not ference of Central American republics Melbourne by J. A. Robb, Canadian somewhat monotonous khaid. 100.0.

Canada was the reciptent of nearly If the corn exports from the United states in 1921, the Department of Agculture at Washington reports, Washington, in a report on th ropriations bill for the Treasury

. . . . ement by the Supreme court de- the Marquette institution.

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Foreign

The navy department asked a naval Turkey looked to the United States (county

aouse appropriation of \$115,122,000. has been named postmaster here. secretary of state's once, approxi-Dr. Russell L. Flinch, of Ann Ar- failed, to date, to obtain certificates A sweeping victory was won for dry bor, has accepted the appointment at of title for their cars. Unless these prosecuted ad punished by both Ypsilanti-"The Huron," Ypsilanti's ed when application for 1923 license state and federal authorities for new \$200,000 hotel, will be opened plates are made the application will

proposed new constitution for formed a reichstag committee that Ann Arbor-A followship in metal- Lake township, Enmet county, re- some of the legislation which is pro- size that the amendment shall be re-

who said which betell Henry Byers, Branch ernor Groesbeck, Judge Howard's ap-ted States county farmer, two years ago. Byers pointment was to fill the vacancy The next congress possibly, even be enforced, but it is said bluntly

Conners' association elected William Sydney Boyd was an woring to object,

Monroe-Affer a Jury was impanel Lansing Governor Alex J. Grouss

harged with killing her father. George Luedtke, was acquitted by a Jury. It was charged that she cut her father's wrists in self-defense when he attacked her while intoxiited. The father bled to death.

rtificates are obtained and present-

ders. fire marshal, and R. C. Scott, his asives sistant, of Lansing, arrived in Mor toral six fires which destroyed much prop- Farm Legislation. there erty here recently, and for which a ! we of them. He will make known is findings inter.

to take the village form of govern

Traverse City-Jay Harrison Sherk. a hook salesman of North Maukato, selves manifest. than three months ago, died of Adrian-The appeal of Mrs. Mainto Minn, about 10 years old, was killed The intention of the guilty of manalaughter, returned by a here, when a Pera Marquette pas- be acceptable to the members of what believes, it is said, that a great army ment which the conference agreed court jury here, a senger train hit his light touring car, more or less loosely have been called of men committed to the work would must be remedied, were cited as fol-Tames M. McIntosh, widety known year ago, will be heard by the sn- The accident was on the exact scena the congressional blocs. One end and be needed to obtain a proper enforce lows: of a similar tratedy several weeks aim of the meeting was to define mease ment, and that then it would be effect 1-Federal prohibition officers, now

end a former post- steps leading to the office of Dr. L. ty Fair association has voted to erect were directed to the accomplishment the prohibition office is doing effec- 2-In many instances federal offidelphia. He was eighty-four his way to the physician's office for fair grounds, to house the exhibits of lanes. Ann Arbor-A large collection of devoted to an exhibition of Washte- called together by Mr. LaFoilette, times as large as it is today, minerals and Indian relies was the naw county products only. The strue There were some covernors of states cont gift from the family of the late ture will be ready for occupancy in there, and there were some men who. There is no intention or thought on states are too lax.

> rd; vice-commander, Glenn Showman; additant, Clare McFarland;

The government at London secured Howard Morgan. Traverse City; W, ping bells," went to New York a few and means of meeting the situation, great that the amount spent to en-

 The construction of the construc ington voted to retain the office, now the United States, successing Anders-ing was imposed by zero weather. Legel paid Ladd's board at the fail. no. long ago that a third party seemed Dispatch.



PROGRESSIVES STUDIED VERY CLOSELY.

THIRD PARTY MAY BE RESULT whether the President of the United

Group Will Hold Balance of Power in should be moderated to the admission Next Congress, but Conservatives of light wines and beers as bever-Hope to Win by Concessions in ages. The question is not one of wish-

By EDWARD B. CLARK Wasington - The conference

in positical and economic habit of e and which was called by Senator Rob-

as to outline legislation which would Secretary of the Treasury Mellon The defects in prohibition enforcego. The view of the crossing is not uses which would materially aid the tive only with the co-operation of the numbering 4,000, are not sufficiently agricultural elements in the United great body of citizenship. It is held numerous to cope with evasion of the war veteran, dropped dead on the Ann Arbor-The Washtenaw Coun- States. Other aims of the conference in the Treasury department that while law.

ill be 125 by 151 feet, and will be representatives present at the meeting of intoxicants if the force were four stamps out interstate "rum running"

Paw Paw. McGowan post of the sympathy with the plans of the gath- istration to suggest and prohibition in sentencing offenders. May Result in Third Party. It should be enforced, no matter how ficer, Fred B. Mau; historian, Clif- There are Republicans and Demo- much money it costs to enforce it nor House and remained four hours about

Healey. A new constitution and by the conference was bipartisan in its the way. Lansing-E E Howard Center- conservative ones of both parties be- means it is difficult to do, Charles R. Crane, former American Kalamazoo-Another jury will pass ville. Mich., was appointed probate lieve that the inevitable outcome of So the laws are on the statute books,

is suing Willis Hall, local high school caused by the death of Judge William probably, may be called to meet in ex-student, for damages, declaring his T. Langley, drowned when an auto tra session next spring. It is virtual-ner of officialdom here that real enwagon was upset when hit by a car mobile in which he was riding was it assured today that the senators and toreement must depend upon the aid elections in the Moscow so- driven by Hall. Two previous juries driven into the St. Joseph river dur- representatives who have just been which citizens who are not officials of Sault Ste, Marie-Confirmation of holding their conference under the the government shall give to the cause, the drowning of Captain John Mc. light buils, \$52.56(4.25) feet z at Warsaw, the minister of the shortly, according to word received plot a Deliaviland flying plane, with to prevent the passage of legislation of the for-

by in the Portsmouth by else-be first since the general elec-then Col. Lesile Wilson, chief cative whip, was elected to the Muskegon — Mathins, Hagstron, and Dan Muskegon — Mathins, Hagstron, and Dan Col. Lesile Wilson, chief cative whip, was elected to the Col. Lesile Wilson, chief cative whip, was ele Southern avenue, Masheyon, hus ret stituted here in circuit court by Attor. will pass legislation for the benefit of law is being violated flagrantly, and it



a certainty of the immediate future Liquor Violations Annoy Uncle Sam It needs neither a sharp eye nor a sharp ear to learn that the administr ion is concerned because of the diff alties which are besetting the agents of the law in enforcing the statutes reting to the sale of intoxicating

From the White House have come ords about it, and from the offices of the cabinet officers have com ther words. It makes no difference states or the members of his cabinet hink or do not think that the laws ing this or wishing that. It is a ques- Washington-With only one dissent-

the lawlessness hoon in the public eye, unmistakeab fall short of accomplishing an effec- at violations.

on the subject is that the law 's on ment with levity the statute books and while it is there.

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DISCUSS VOLSTEAD LAW WITH PRESIDENT.

ion of enforcing the law as it stands, ing voice raised. President Harding A President is the chief executive of Attorney General Daugherty, Prohibie United States, and the closef ex | tion Commissioner-Fiaynes and the utive is one whose business it is to governors of 14 states agreed Monday on the adoption of measures necessary it probably is true that nothing like to a more rigid enforcement of the

the United States today as was the | The sole note of discord was sound ars ago, but it also jount | ed by Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, is is true that the violations of the which has no prohibition enforcement in who took part in the conference law, occurring as they do in the great law and, according to the governor, untry, are made | will not submit to the Volstead law. ssives. The country known quickly to the people and, be He denounced the prohibition law as know what to call this conference, cause of the density of the population an intolerable extension of paternal, m in these centers, the accumulation of ism in contravention of state rights evidence of the law violations makes which he arged the states to re-assert sag

aster general, died at his home in C. Bennett, of this city. He was on a \$10,000 merchants' building at the of legislation along many diversal tive work so far as it can, it still would cers are political henchmen who wink

tive check to the making, sale and use 3-Until the national government state enforcement will be difficult. 4-State enforcement laws in many

not helding any office, are in general the part of any member of the admin- 5-Federal judges are too lenient American Legion has elected the fol- critic. Schator Lafollette specifically is not a good thing, or to suggest that 6-The metropolitan press is too wing officers : Commander, Somer has dealed that he even so much as it is a good thing. The entire thought prone to treat prohibition enforce-

Harding at a luncheon at the White and Hughley; sergeant abarms, Glenn | crats in congress who say the fact that how great the difficulties which lie in the table discussing ways and means of tightening up the administration of inws were adopted. Component parts tends to show that There seems to be a feeling that if the Volstead act. The governors of the ultimate intention is to found a the people of the United States want Illinois, New Jersey and New York, tion, were conspicuous by their ab. ke vote. •••• Gov. Lee M. Russeli was acquitted at 0xford. Miss, of the Charges pre-ferred by Miss Frances Birkhead his

minister to China, was received by the on the responsibility for the accident judge of St. Joseph county by Gov. the present groupings in the parties is and the President and other officials CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH SHIP

and the second second

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December 1 and 2. It already is said been without her seeing and giving Bay City Clayer Suspect's Sanity to leeberg, \$5475.50 per case.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Live Stock and Poultry.

mary dishilsent of that body is pro-vided in a bill introduced in the house at Wushington by Representa-live McGregor (Rep., New York). The part and start with a failt of the initiation of President Naru-owicz at Warsaw, the minister of rise according to word received pilot a Deltaviland flying plane, with erfor has been forced to resign, the by James P. Corgan, warden of the sandhegs in the rear cockpit, instead ice chief has been discharged, and State Erauch Prison here, from Dr. of a machanic, as is remerally that State Erauch Prison here, from Dr. of a machanic, as is remerally that they will be able with the assistance tion amendment is increasing; that of the Democrats to prevent the past home brewing is largely a thing of the washed overhoard 'early Dec. 13. is increasing in the past home brewing is largely a thing of the brewing is largely at thing the brewing t

colt of Jews.



hosa-"Valley in the Mountain Tops-" All rimmed about with lofty snowclad peaks; is duzzling with new-fallen snow; its ms over with the silv'ry radiance, cross Tahosa Valley looms Longs Peak, King of the Rockies," with its tow'ring crown

black sky

Year in.

des the December moon in blue-

o light the Old Year out, the New

Atop its monstrous, dark, grim precipice eglitter in the flood of silver light. chind me rise The Twins to thuberline, Recurdent in silhouette as if carved By the chisel of the Master Sculptor-A part and parcel of a perfect whole red by the Master Architect himself. rfected through the ages by His will-

e hours pass on. The moon sinks and is gone, rind stars that blaze like beacon fires Take up the watch the weary moon has quit. The Old Year passes out; comes in the New Without a sound, a token or a sign. here is no hint of life. Can it be true dy to firm at The sun will shine again and day come back And life leap in the glad green spring once more And Time grant unto us another year?

14: New And now is staged with ceremonious pomp In setting worthy of the Master's art. With glories worthy of the glad New Year: ind The Sisters grows a pearly glow; The King's o'ertopping crown glows ruby red; Low-lying clouds in The Pass to the south Are shot with gold; the sky-line of the pines Against their glory stands raggedly out. The rim of a great golden disk thrusts up \$5.65: Above the silhouetted Sisters' crest. 119 Deer, Meadow, Mecker, Lady Washington, , \$59,850; ewes, \$607.50. Battle, Lily and Estes Cone change white For rose tints. Wooded slopes doff black for

The Sisters, as the sun mounts in the sky Call back their shadows from the Valley floor, A breeze wakes up and dances forth to help The trees shake off their burdhing robes of white. mankind. ut- a crested jay flits in a shelt'ring pine. bulls, \$4.250 A snowshoe rabbit goes sedately past the subcommittees report. The drowning of Captain John Mc-the balance of power in the next con-the subcommittees and springers. The subcommittees report. The drowning of Captain John Mc-the balance of power in the next con-the subcommissioner Haynes. The subcommissioner Haynes. The colored hor and sub-the drowning of Captain John Mc-the balance of power in the next con-the balance of power in the next con-the a new plan for medical and sur-the director of the enforce of the director of the enforce of the director of the nen who attended hor the director of the director of the nen who attended hor the director of the nen who attended hor the director of th light to And there stands Longs-unchanged, unchange-

> Now I know glad spring shall come again. ummer time, harvest time, another year,

And so is born to us this glad New Year. neteen Twenty-three Anno Dominie: large ducks, "In the Year of Our Lord," the Son of God, heavy turkeys, Who taught man. "Do as ye would be done by," nothing but a sincere acceptance of Christianity Yet America sadly needs to take heed of the Gale felt another grip as hard and

Searcy. Uncer officers chosen follow:
Starty. Uncer officers chosen follow:
Vice president, Benjamin Nott, Grand
Kapals: secretary, Dr. A. R. Todd,
Grand Rapler, executive containing while 'hop bells,'' went to New York a few
Howard Moran, Traverse City, W
Howard Moran, Traverse City, W arying and forgetting. And it should not. What to production and distribution; does not, in short, the adage means is this: MUSHROOMS-Fancy, 65%70c per lb, CELERY-Michigan, 20%73cc per lb, "Let's tura over a new leaf on New Year's day, shape. They start from a different basis and

HALL-Home-grown, 754r80e per There is said to be "no new thing under the formula that can be applied at all times to all



One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong Held we fall to rise, are balled to fight better.

The poet speaks truth. Providence has so created man-or evolution has so shaped him, if you prefer to put it that way-that there is no greater spur to his soul than the incentive of the unachieved. Always the unaccomplished that seems worth while challenges his ambition, his courage, his determination. Man has already accomplished much on this ance and protection of Providence in overcoming ed in the Mexican hotel.

earth-so much that he has now a vision of what the problems and difficulties of the future. For "Hold goal. And no age has been so well equipped to move on to that goal as this present age. Never he is a duilard who cannot see the hand of Provi- a clinking of spice, then silence. The opening has the incentive to the achievement of that goal dence in our national history since the beginning. figures boome been so strong. For man cannot stand still. He must press onward to the goal or fall back and the goal complished. And this shining that has been accomplished. The process of all powerful. Today America stands the weatherst that has been accomplished and the shining that has been accomplished accomplished and the shining that has been accomplished accomplished the shining that has been accomplished the shining the shining that has been accomplished the shining that has been accomplished the shining the shin goal is nothing less than the message of the sea- and most favored nation of the globe-so rich and "I reckon that's close end

"Peace on earth, good will to men." Practically this means the reformation of human nature, And the reformation of human nature among the nations of earth. America is too means nothing less than the world-wide application of precepts of Christianity to the affairs of Christianity was blamed for not preventing the

great war. It has since been blamed for not pre lest in its complacency it thanks God it is not the cowboy, curtly, him in Spanish. He was about to start a blanket around one of the horses venting the industrial strife and the economic lifs as other nations are. Gale advanced till he was close to and other evils that have afflicted the world, Pers. . It is true America is not as the Turk, who is the horse. The cowbay leaned over ed and w haps the best answer in brief to this charge is the pounding on the gates of Europe, with all the as- the saddle and peered into Gale's utterance credited to George Bernard Shaw: surance of a victor who asserts that he has wheel face. Then, without a word, he "Christianity has not yet been tried," out past defeat by present victory and demands sheathed the gun and held out his It is a noteworthy fact that during the last year new opportunities for crimes against civilization | hand. Gale met a grip of steel that men of affairs, speaking from the viewpoint of . It is true America is not as the Bolshevists in warmed his blood. The other cowbusiness and not that of religion, have publicly Russia, who apparently are growing rather boy get off his nervous spirited horse declared that in the application of the teachings stronger than weaker, seeming to gain strength and threw the bridle. He, too, poered of the Gospel lies the one cure for the industrial from the ruin they have wrought, and parade their closely into Gale's face, ills growing out of world-wide economic warfare Red Army as an object lesson to the nations of "My name's Ladd," he spid, "Reekon Some of them have gone so far as to declare that earth. can save society from utter ruin and eivilization

set forth a system of industry in any form or the task of the good citizen and the church and met an old friend whom I had not 1923, and try to make a better looking page than their reasoning is about like this: Christianity, however, does set forth a morai

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOL

hos of the DESERT GOLD DY ZANE GREY Author of RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE, WILDFIRE, ETC. FORLORN RIVER

ore His protection and favor."

rote them because he believed them.

In short, the United States of America was con-

harmed from the Great War and without a friend

A Flight Into the Desert.

then a low laugh. It made him tingle, of those incomprehensible reversals a for it sounded American. Easeriv he character, ledous of his friend? Dick the Providence of Aimighty God, to obey His will, "It share was, Luddy, it s

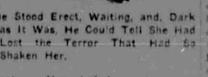
As everybody knows, George Washington was fences drove us out of Texas we aln't 2700 no liar. So that when he wrote these words he seen the like of that. An' id established in exactly the spirit set plied another voice, "I felt low down,"

In the past. It heped for a continuance of guid- the two cowboys whom he had a

so favored that a pre-war prediction has come stranger." true: America has emerged victorious and un- Something in the cowb able to move on toward its destiny without "en- to you a little while ago -in the America is so favored that it must have a care "Come over an' let's see

I'm some glad to meet you again." Pleyenth commandment, "Love one another," And strong as the other had been. He it needs a Twelfth commandment, "Thou shall realized he had found friends who not profiteer." For the profiteer, it has been said, belonged to a class of men whom he "takes the Eighth commandment by the throat, had despaired of ever knowing. Mount Singl-It is increasingly evident that it is A hoy took me to that hotel. There I the press to build up the moral manhood and seen for years. He belongs to the communhood that is suffering alarming deteriora- cavairy stationed here. He had be friended 6 Spanish sirl-fallen in love There are many who believe that in acceptance with her. Rojas and killed this girl's and practice of practical Christianity lie Ameri- father-tried to abduct her.

to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to ha- came a voice nen of the darkness, so, and as it chanced Mercedes was



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One of the herses nted the travelers on the dge top. The indifference of the d you twice." were slipped, securely fiel and hidden "Senor, Chapparejos and I Are Not dereedes smilled and lightly thanked in a mesquite chump. Ladd stranged

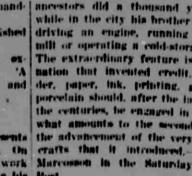
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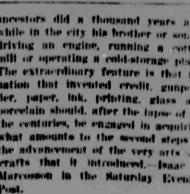
Defily and premiety she equipted the suddle, called to her horse, and

you an' the girl ought to come with us up under the ledges some distance he could not see the farther end, stood side.



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or day, or any time. Shore, there's that became better-but probably ow- It seemed that Lours passed, though the cowboys, delighted with Belding's



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Right up to the last tick of the old year --- we're talking Values

When are we going to stop talking VALUE?

When every man in this country is so well fixed with the world's goods that he won't look forward to a New Year with the hopeful resolution to lay up a little more money than he saved during the old.

For Saturday—the last business day of 1922 -we are showing you thru' values how to start the New Year right---by spending right Saturday.



The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



its of News About People and Things You Know

Some good used cars at bargain prices. McQueen's Garage Henry Bank went to Flint to celebrate Christmas at ho Miss Freda Roth, of Grand Rapids, was home for Christmas. Miss Marie Wittenbach, from De-troit is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dawson gave a family dinner on Christmas day.

Mrs. D. O. Shear has returned from a visit with her son in Detroit. Mahogany mantel clocks at cut prices at Stockings. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blaser ate heir Christmas dinner at Saranac.

Upland Ind Martin Davis, of Grand Rapids

l'uesday in Lowell. Vincent Cary, of Parnell, spent Thursday in Lowell. B. M. Charles, S. Bert Malone and V. Byrne, of Par-nell, spent Friday in Lowell. R. M. Shivel spent Christmas with elatives in Constantine.

All the late records at Stocking's.

Miss Madonna Antspaugh spent hristmas at Benton Harbor. Miss Bernette Laughlin, of Par-nell, spent Tuesday in Lowell. Headuarters for Mobiloil. McQueen's Garage

Cecil Bibbler, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday with Lowell friends. John Abraham, of Detroit, spen Christmas with relatives in Parnell. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles spent

Cliff Bradish, of New York City,

Suits and overcoats ordered now

Mrs. J. H. Willoughby and Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson and

Miller, of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with Mrs. F. G. Hoffman.

Christmas with relatives in Grattan. Mrs. Hattie Johnson spent Christ-mas with relatives in Grand Rapids. E. Tuckey and family spent sev-is spending a few days with Lowell friends. Miss Muriel Jacobson, of Lansing.

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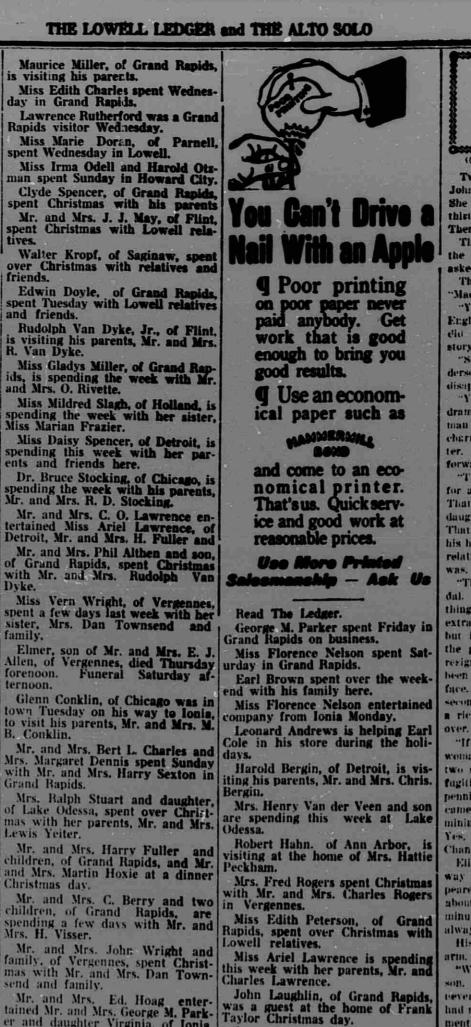
and family.

Miss Gladys Miller, of Grand Rep-ids, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Rivette. Miss Mildred Slagh, of Holland, is spending the week with her sister, Miss Marian Frazier. Miss Daisy Spencer, of Detroit, is spending this week with her par-ents and friends here. Dr. Bruce Stocking, of Chicago, is pending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence en-tertained Miss Ariel Lawrence, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen and son, of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Miss Vern Wright, of Vergennes, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Dan Townsend and family. Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen, of Vergennes, died Thursday forenoon. Funeral Saturday af-Glenn Conklin, of Chicago was in own Tuesday on his way to Ionia, o visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Charles and Mrs. Margaret Dennis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton in rand Banide Mrs. Balph Stuart and daughter, of Lake Odessa, spent over Christ-mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman spent Lewis Yeiter. L. C. Doer, of Grand Rapids, spent, Sunday in Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxie at a dinner Mrs. Elmer Barr, of Three Rivers Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. C. Berry and two children, of Grand Rapids, are spending a few days with Mr. and visiting her mother this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, of Cas-ade, spent Fraday in Lowell. Mrs. H. Visser. Miss Irene Nelson spent Christas with relatives in Greenville. Walter Roth, of Alma, is spending few days with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. George M. Park-er and daughter Virginia, of Ionia, Clayton Wilkinson, of Saranac, spent Saturday with Lowell friends.

at a dinner Sunday. Mrs. Don Collar, of Lake Odessa, s visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde

Ir. and Mrs. Carl Horn and baby, Bad Axe, are visiting Lowell rees this week. Mr and Mrs. Wesley Sullivan, o Clarksville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker,

and Mrs. George M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corrigan and fam-ily and Cathleen Corrigin, of Par-nell, spent Friday in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy enter-E. D. McQueen and son Bruce Mr. and Mrs. James Muir. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wormer and small Mr. and Mrs. Wachterhauser and Miss Ida Belle Rutherford spent over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Sr., and brother, Lawrence Rutherford Paul, are spending this week oth relatives in Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and laughter Abbie, spent Christmas and family. with relatives in Grand Rapids. William Graham, of Grand Rapids



James Doran, of Ann Arbor, is spending Christmas vacation with his parents in Parnell.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis, who has

been in Lansing for two weeks, re-turned to Lowell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merrill and daughter, of Suntield, are visiting Elmer Pletcher and family.

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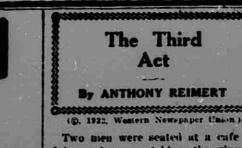
A Chicago woman, seeking a divorce,

tellectual expression of democracy:

Miss Thelma Peckham, who is a teacher in the St. John school, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Peckham. Mrs. Kate Wilson is spending over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dickerson in Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Johnston, of Northern Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. MacFarlane.

John McFarlane, of Albion, and Miss Vern McFarlane, of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McFarlane,

Mrs. Dan Van Wormer and small daughter, of near Lake Odessa, is visiting Lowell relatives.



ohannesburg, watching the singer the was a beautiful woman of about thirty years, and she sang divinely. There was a cry of "encore!" The elder clutched the younger by the arm. "Do you know her?"

asked. The other studied the progr "Madame Elise," he read. "Yes, Elsie Roxbury, the famou English beauty! Good heavens, why did she come here? You know her story?"

"Something about that man Saun derson, the government official who disappeared, isn't it?" "Yes. There were two acts to that

drama. "Saunderson was a well-known man in London. He was engaged to a charming girl, Lord Elforth's daugh ter. He had everything in life to look forward to-well-born, rich, talented. "Then he met Elise Roxbury, and for a while their lives were paradise That was act one. Lord Elforth's daughter broke off the engagement. That gave him his chance to hold up his head. And nobody cared what the relationship between him and Elise

"Then-there was a very ugly scandal. He seems to have done some thing queer about money. Elise had extravagant tastes. It was hushed up, out it broke him. He had to leave the government service. He had to resign from his clubs. Doors that had been open to him were slammed in his face. That was bad enough, but a second man appeared upon the scene, a rich man. Elise threw Saunderson

"If ever a man was broken by a coman, he was by Elise Roxbury. Act wo saw him a disgraced, discredited fugitive over the face of the earth, penniless. Eventually Saunderson came out here, got a position with a mining company, retrieved himself. Yes, this is the Land of Second hances.

Elise Roxbury, of course, went the way of all such women. She disapseared from sight. I had forgotten about her until I saw her twenty ninutes ago. Yes, that's she. She always could sing. But-"

His grip tightened on the other's

"We musn't let her meet S on. He told her that she should ever ruin another man's life as she had ruined his. He went to her apartment in London with a revolver before he left England. He fired at herwounded her, I believe. That scandal was hushed up too.

"But if Saunderson sees Elise Roxbury here, he'll kill her. I know he will-and he comes in here generally in the evenings. Now-what's to be done?"

The singer's voice rang out in the song from Il Trovatore:

"Ah. I have longed to rest me

Have longed to rest me-" The elder man's face whitened. "Saunderson!" he whispered.

A man had just entered by a side

entrance, and was making his way slowly down the gisle. He was about

thirty-five years of age, prematurely

gray. His stern face was set rigidly;

there was a movement of the fingers

The younger of the pair saw that

he singer was staring at the man

coming down the aisle. She had just inished her song. Plaudits filled the

There was no stage, no footlights, Elise Roxbury was singing in the small

open space by the plano at the upper

end of the cafe. There was no exit

there. It was impossible to flee, even if she wished to flee. And Saunderson

"Too late " muttered the older man

It was far too late. A few steps

more and the two would stand face to

face. No one in the audience had as

yet noticed anything queer. But the two men at the table saw that the

singer seemed to have turned to stone

She was staring at the man approach ing her as if fascinated, helpless,

She had never appeared so beauti-ful. The plaudits had hardly ceased There went up ringing orles again of

The singer paid no attention to

tem. But it seemed to the two men

at the table across the cafe as if she unde an insignificant gesture, inviting

the revolver, as if her lips curved

Then Ellise Roxbury and the near

he had broken were standing free

For an instant they confronted each

other; then of a sudden he took her by the hand. She placed her arm through his, statling up into his face.

The two men at the cafe saw blue ending her down the aisle. The audi-

was coming on inexorably.

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PROBATE NOTICE

Edmund Ruffin, one of the State of Michigan, The Probate court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1922. Present: HON, CLARK HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Atwater, Deceased. David G. Mange, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to David G. Mange or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That, the 5th day of January, A. D., 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for bearing said petition: It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. JOHN DALTON, State of Michigan, The Probate ourt for the County of Kent. oil experts of the United Sta in 1832, "All other manures. be the nature of their action to be applied in quantities from their use. But one gypsum spread over an acre of los

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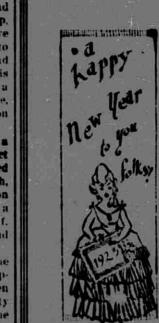
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May the gods of joy, happiness, pleasure, mirth and sunshine come early and the cheer of their presence linger through the New Year.

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pent a few days with his uncle, Rev. Spent Christmas with his parents at Moseley.

Miss Ethel Borgerson, of Detroit, Rosella and Hildegard Link are is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Borgerson. I Lansing.

Harold Borgerson is spending the folidays with his parents, Mr. and George Weckerly and family, of holidays with his part Greenville, spent Christmas at Milo Mrs. John Borgerson.

Miss Eva McGinnis spent Mrs. E. C. Kinyon entertained her rother from Grand Rapids on hristmas. Donald Cameron, of Lansing, is

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dodds, of Saranac, pent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. i.d. Walker. pending the holidays with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron.

Remodeling, alterations and relin-ing done. Lowell Cleaning and Dysing Works. adv. and daughter Barbara, of Allegan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradish.

George and Glen Finkleton are isiting their grandmother, Mrs can be had for Christmas. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. larion Wingeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howk spent Ibristmas in Grand Rapids with H. . Schreiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zukoski, of brand Rapids, spent Christmas with Ir. and Mrs. James Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Lansing, were Christmas guests of 'Irs. Sarah Morse, and family.

ids, is spending Christmas week with the H. F. Dawson family. Jack Gilbert and family and Mrs. Emma Austin, of Grand Rapids. pent Tuesday at John Dawson's. Dr. and Mrs. Harmony.

ents extra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay West and son

Mr. and Mrs. Gay West and son Joseph were Christmas guests of C. Vest. Mrs. West's father and sis-ter were also present at the family pathering. Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Sayles, of Columbus, Ohio, came Saturday night to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Oren Sayles, and sis-ter, Mrs. Gordon Frost and family. Departed this life for the Beyond Wednesday, December 27, at 2 p. m., at her home in Segwun, Mrs. Claris-as A. Walker, widow of the late Thomass R. Walker, Funeral ar-rengetuents pending arrival of daughter, Clara, of Warrenton, Ore.



Mrs. Carrie Odell, of Vergennes, entertained her son Orlando J. Odell and family and Harold Otzspent over Christmas with his sis-ter, Mrs. Vern Dickerson in Lakenan, of Lowell, at a Christmas dinter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misner, of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker en-lertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter Hazel, and Mrs. Don Parker and daugther Virginia, of Ionia. Miss Freda Raimer, of Ypstlanti, and Howard Raimer, of Olivet, are visiting their mother, Mrs. H. Raim-Miss Letha O'Harrow, of Jackson spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harrow. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and daughter Virginia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Park-

Mr. and Mrs. John Oriertow. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie at-tended the funeral of A. R. Van Alls-burg, at Coopersville, Tuesday. Miss Helene Fineis, of Ypsilanti, is spending this week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Charles enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perce and daughter Betty, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Anna Duffy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family Christmas. Mrs. Elizabeth Forth, of Manistee, spent over Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen Trade with Ledger advertisers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon and Jamily, James McMahon, Mrs. Mar-garet McMahon, and Mrs. John Lally and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. May spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and save money. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and oon spent over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson and famnd Mrs. P. C. Ronan in Grand Rap-The public school is more than the

Miss Mabel Corrigan and Misse Angela and Loriane Corrigan, of baby, of Hastings, are visiting at Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with the home of Mr, and Mrs. John Daw- their sister Kathleen, in Grattan.

Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daughters Edith and Dorothy and son Kenneth, Mrs. I. J. Pletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merril and daughter, of Sunfield, spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post in Grand Rapids.

in London during the summer, study

resents the queer plea that her has and threw the dog at her. Hasn't a husband a right to do what he wants

with his own dog?-Detroit News. Ancient Superstition. Dancing was considered essential of reddings in early times, and if .

nce understood nothing. agest daughter married before her "By George !" said the younger of der sisters they must dance at the the two men. wedding without shoes. This would ounteract the ill luck and procure "That is the third act," said the older. "It has the merits of surprise."

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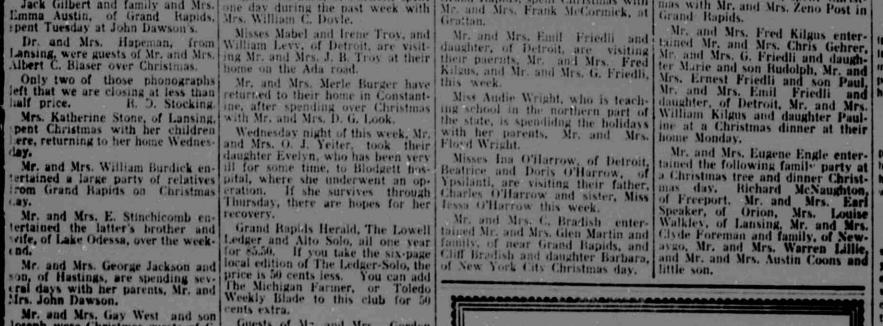
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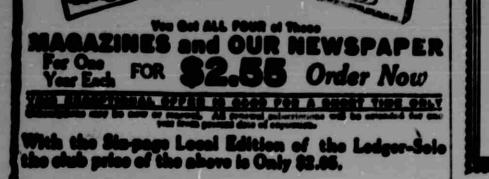


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dated his stock without a loss. We can't all be John Wanamakers, but we all can adver-tise in proportion to our business. Results will be sure if you advertise honestly and give service. A newspaper can bring people to your store, but it can't make people buy your goods. Your clerks must do that, and it depends on the service you give as to how successful your business will be. What is done in the big cities can be done right here in this town if you will show the pep, give the service and adver-tise. Make business good. You can do it through this news-meet.

