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ter George Weish and Others to B. of T. Bana State's Prison and \$1,000 Fine.

The annual meeting and banquet the Lowell Board of Trade will held at Lowell City hall Tuesday, ning, February 6, and arrange-its are being completed for a wd-breaking event. presentative D. G

I-breaking event. resentative D. G. Look will s tonstmaster and Lieut. Gov-Thomas Reid, Speaker of ouse George Welsh will be on rogram, as will Harry Sieg-of the Norfolk and Western ad, whose topic is: "The Value well to the Railroad." re will also be a speaker from I Rapids, name not yet an-red.

cal numbers will be vocal so-orrin Sterkins and Miss Nat-beaton, piano solo, by Gerald , cornet duet by Howard and d Weekes, and several orches-elections. aths, pending the payment of

The banquet will be served by the dethodist Ladies Aid society and kethodist Ladies Aid society and kethodist Ladies Aid society and twell what to expect of that capable ody of women. Business meeting at 6:30 p.m., recedes the banquet. President J. C. Smith has appoint-d the following committees to have

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SENTENCE OF THREE AND DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWS RAID. When officers raided the home of Harry Peckham, of Lowell, and found there evidence of violation of the liquor law, the home life of the couple was entirely disrupted, for Peckham yesterday was not only committed to the state prices at Trouram committee—R. M. Shivel, T. King, H. P. Gotfredsen, D. G. ok, Elmer White, music. Banquet committee—D. S. Simon, naries Doyle, Dr. F. E. White, Ray

Norman Borgerson, Vern C. M. Weed, Jim McMahon, Cook.

Membership and ticket committee -H. L. Shuter, M. N. Henry, Orlow eiter, Walter Yardley, Harold Veckes, R. D. Stocking, William At-

General arrangements:

then Had to Have Horne Haul

DEAN McCARTY VERY ILL. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Mrs. M. N. Henry left Tuesday eve-ning for Grand Junction, Calorado, on account of the severe illness of Dean McCarty, who has been very low for the past week. Tuesday came a telegram from Dean's wife, Clara, to her parents, saying, "Dean is worse. Come at once." Dean was a favorite among Testimony of Harold J. McKinley cting secretary of the Kent count; oad commission to the effect that lysh Brown, as commissioner, has

nut in the county's red yesterday af-

Harry Pechham Drew Six Months in Funeral of Mrs. Octavia Eaton Was Lowell Men Go Fishing for Sharks Held in Lowell Sunday. and Land Two.

Heid in Lowell Sunday. Octavia Richards was born at Wales, Erie county, N. Y., July 17, 1837. She was the daughter of Dr. Arba and Emily Kelsey Richards. In 1838 her parents removed to Michigan, and settled in Vergennes, near what afterward was known as Fox's Corners. Lowell and Ver-gennes being one township under the name of Vergennes. In 1839 she was a guest at the memorable first wedding in the set-tlement, then known only as The Mouth. This wedding was held in the first log school house, and the bride was the first teacher. In early youth she had absorbed all the knowledge to be derived from the primitive schools and later went East to a school in Connecti-cut under the supervision of her father's brother. In October, 1869, she was married State's Prison and \$1,000 Fine. Harry Peckham, of Lowell, who pleaded guilty recently to the manu-facture, sale and possession of intox-icating liquor, was sentenced by Major I. Dunham in circuit court Monday to serve from six months to one year in Jackson prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000. In the event of Peckham's failure to pay his fine during the first six months, he must remain in prison until the fine has been paid in full, the total length of his term not to exceed one year. Bernadine Wolfe, taken with Peckham, and who also pleaded guilty, was sentenced to serve six months in the Detroit house of cor-rection and to pay a fine of \$500. In the event of her failure to pay during the six months, she must serve additional time not to exceed six months, pending the payment of

In October, 1860, she was married o Rev. D. L. Eaton, who had been ent to Lowell by the Home Mission-south of St. Petersburg in Saraent to Lowell by the Home Mission-ry society to raise money and fin-solution by the building of the Congrega-water dotted all over with pretty nal church. little keys or islands. On the Gull The work accomplished for this side there is a lovely nice sandy

urch by Rev. D. L. Eaton and his beach with lots of pretty shelves wife can never be over estimated. The building lot and large gifts had been donated by her father, Dr. Four children were born to them, free sons, Arba, De Forrest, and tay B., and one daughter, Alice, Two ons died in infancy, and the daughgo, buttonwood and pine.

in her lifteenth year. Now comes the big fish Mrs. Eaton spent the larger part of her life in Lowell, and never lost started in with a sixteep poun started in with a sixteen pound snook, and about ten pounds of man-go snapper. Charlie and his friend went trolling, and caught eighty-five pounds of groper, I caught some mullet. We saw some sharks swim-ming around the dock so we got a one hundred foot line and hook, and inside of half an hour we caught two one hundred fifty pound sharks, one had eight little sharks inside it. I'm sending you the pictures of the r interest in and love for her me town. Through all the owth she was an active member of ery organization for the educa-

al and moral betterment of the n and her influence was broadly

town and her influence was broadly felt. A deep thinker, she was never hasty in her conclusions, therefore seldom obliged to change them. Mentally endowed with a rich herit-age from a long line of the best blood of New England, and trained by a wise father as well as mother, she developed that womanhood that made the faithful wife and mother, the loval triend and intelligent citiin sending you the pictures of th harks. We were very sorry t sharks. hear of the deaths of so man our friends around Lowell, W all feeling fine,

Our best regards to all riends. We remain, loyal friend and intelligent citi-

Though by temperament, unde-monstrative, the channel of her af-fections ran deep below the surface, but never dry. Her earthly life closed in Grand Rapids, January 25, 1923. She is survived by one son, Dr. R. R. Eaton, two grand children, a step-daughter, Mrs. W. C. Adzit, all of Grand Rapids, and many friends, both in Grand Rapids and freedl. Com. F. M. Johnson, Lowell Ledger, Dear Editor:

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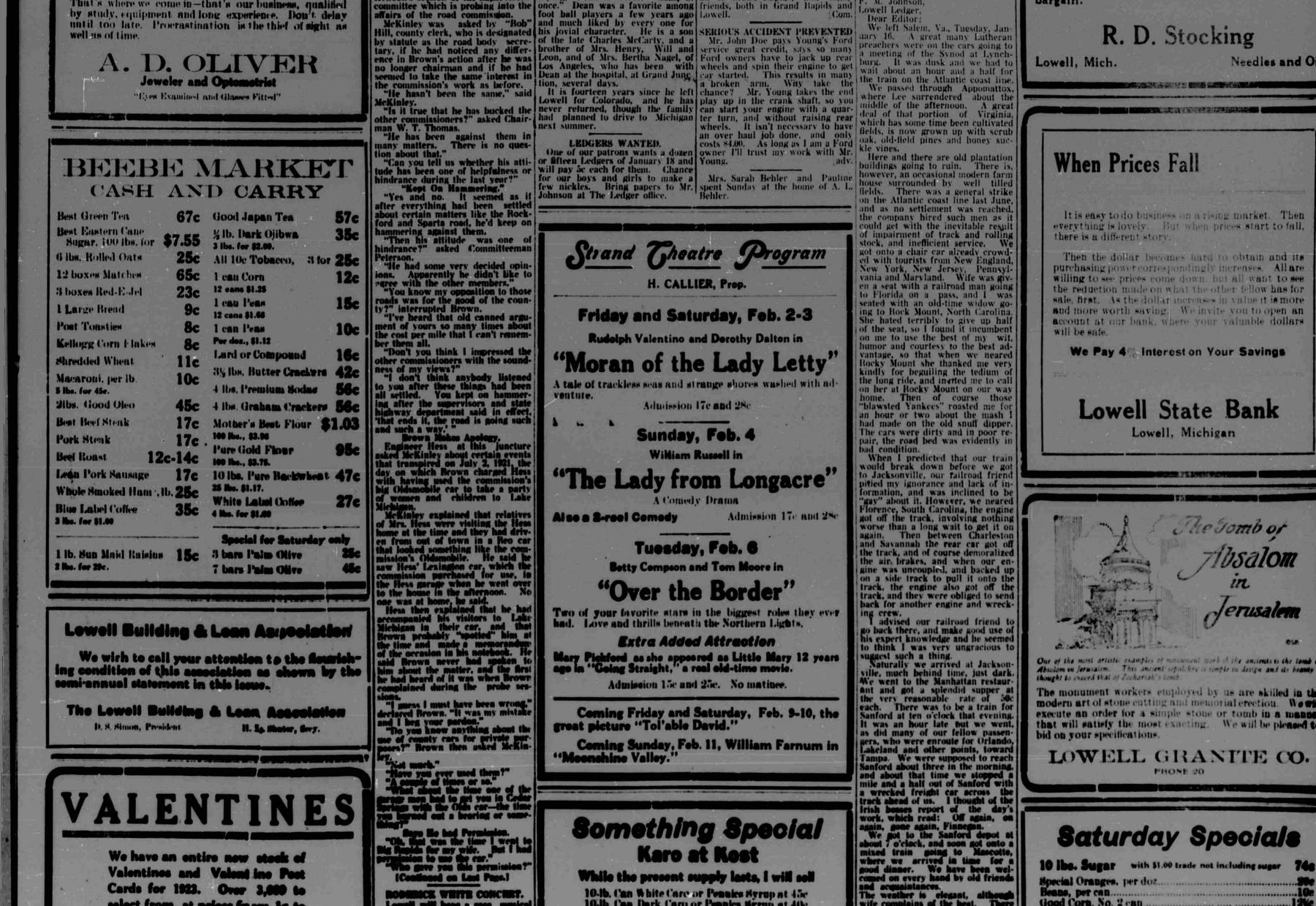
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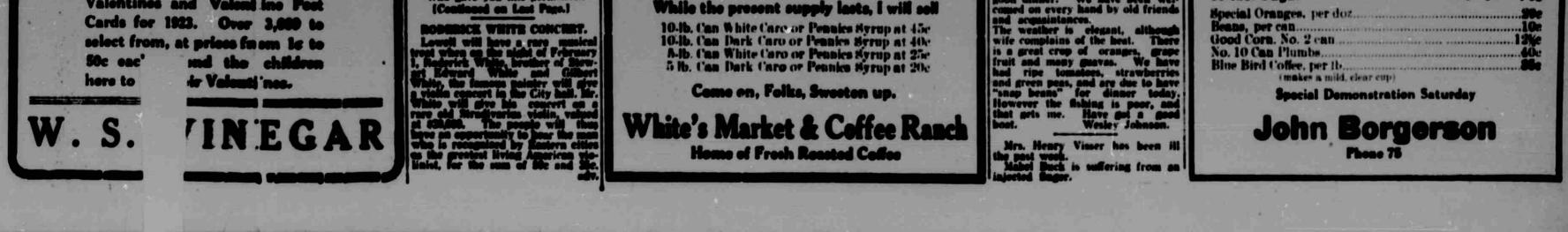
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committed to the state prison at Jackson for a term of from six months to one year and fined \$1,000, but his wife filed a bill for divorce n circuit court. Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Peckham, who was sentenced to the county jail for 10 days, alleges cruelty in her bill for divorce and obtained an injunction restraining her husband from disposing of an automobile she says belongs to her. They were married January 2, 1909. Mrs. Bernadine Wolfe, arrested with the Peckhams, was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for a term of from six months to one year and was fined \$500.— Grand Rapids Herald, January 30.

Home, Probers are Told.





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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Happenings Tersely Told

by recent deciarations of large stock

at the age of one hundred and twen five years, nine months and eleve Davis of Atlant

ship with Marshall Field's store in

Wallace Reid, motton picture star.

ew York from Washington, where he has been a guest at the White use. He sailed on the America turday for his London post. nsignor Ernesto I Ilippi, aposdic delegate to Mexico, whom Presilent Obregon exhelled, reached Lare-

ador Harvey returned

on III, acquitted the first five men he was using in the H. J. Towner Iron Kalamazoo leaders and in- nonunion miners and mine guards children.

Southern Pacine at Humble, Tex., De return for the new Bellerive hotel in 599.15. don to report to geles, did damage estimated by the he fell. He leaves his widow and ment. No agree owners at \$1,000,000. The origin of several children in Sweden.

New York received word from luter-

revolution in the state of Rio Grande said. sioner of pardons and paroles, report- state institutions and state enterpris- per cent tax on all bequests of less

rene which she struck off Sibay island. Lad a light snow fall Thursday. It is fantry bat allon, imposed sentence, harbors and increasing freight rates. Heutenant governor to four years, as well as the first snow of the season.

Millord Pinchot, new governor, he Hugo Stinnes, the German indus-

STATE NEWS Kalamazoo-Establishment of a

ner-farmer at Mar- old, was killed when an emery wheel mission, a murder, as a result Works broke. A piece of the wheel

pigcons were exhibited here at the will be maintained.

County Clerk William C. Cron, 75.995 was due to heart trouble. rats were killed in the county last Saginaw-Henry Zcharch, 14, died their property. ington placed re the manufacturer, has arranged to give paid bounty on in a like period. The from a gun in the hands of a cousin-

> • • • when a bulcony, 25 feet to the ground borrowed their uncle's gun, te fire has not been learned. Benton Harbor-Miss Elizabeth

years old, fireman employed at the A. Miles, L. J. Jones and Fred Jones, oc-M. Todd company, met instant death cupants of the car, escaped. They state, together with annual equaliza- ing been reported out to change the M. Todd company, met instant death t in-the was riding, dropped four floors ing to work themselves out on the the was riding dropped four floors ing to work themselves out on the the sas between counties to deter-mine the ratio of such direct tax that to limit the holdings of private hunt-to limit the holdings of private hunt-

Evart-Stockholders of the Ill be deprived of Ruhr State bank, closed by the state bank K. Bell has resigned, to take a much ston either through the proposed in- the quality of causing house members if she persists in her ing commissioner, have voted an as needed rest. She will be succeeded creased tax on trucks and heavy to talk for hours. is has so notified liquidate the shortage due to unse Sarah Fenner. Miss Bell is noted es. on each gallon of gasoline sold in p. not able to meet the demands because speech and lip reading.

Homer M. Dunham, of Alma, asks with a railway embargo that will ser. Live Wire Kills Two Michigan Mon | Northern States Menacod By Weives

Id here January 22 to 25, with the lea of stimulating home-building in Pontiac. to, Tex. He denied the Obregon \$60,000 home for the aged has been Lansing-Bonds aggregating \$100,harge that he interfered in politics. definitely decided upon by Holland 000,000 and debentures for \$50,000,000. Copper companies merger, have been Eleven Williamson county farmers Greenville-Henry Cosden, 45 years approved by the state securities com- Talk of Abolishing Direct Tax.

sing-Sugar beet growers of the

tate, 275 strong, held a three-day

igar beet conference here last

Belgium. France. England, Australia an interurban car, died in a drug store where she had been removed for treat-

from the effects of a wound received aking the limit of \$10,000 off the

mained North this year. Throughout on annual tax on all state and muni- It is seldom that the legislature

ins, 4 vation of Sheriff George A. Walters, cific takes. hs-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. whereby it is hoped to discourage rob-

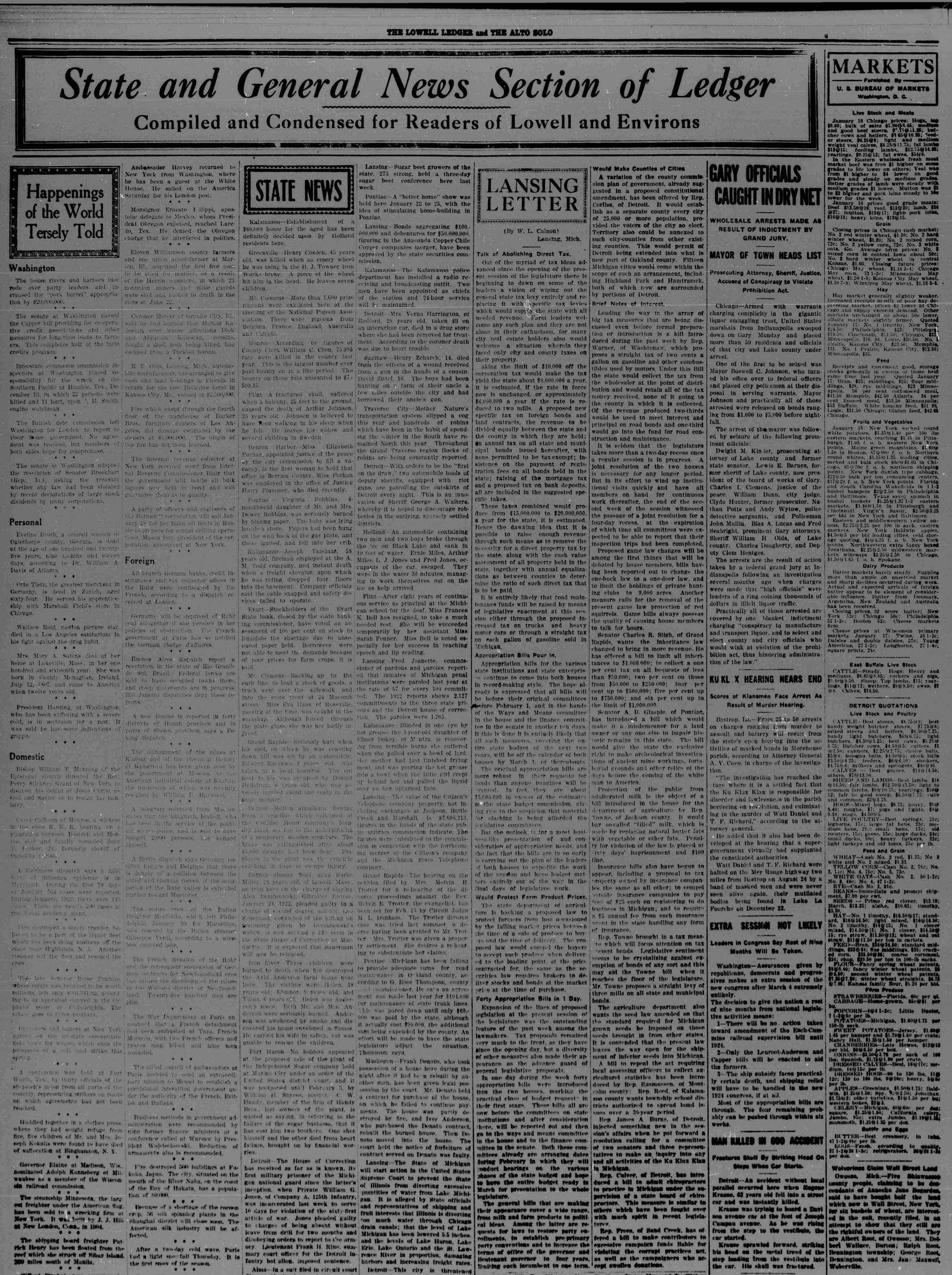
us service as principal at the Michican school for the deaf. Miss Frances of legislative enactment at this ses- squirrels. Game bills always possess

Alma-In a suit filed in circuit court Detroit-This city is threatened The string of the first st



in which 21 hit him in the head. He leaves seven department has installed a radio re-ceiving and broadcasting outfit. Two beginning to dawn on some of the ing Highland Park and Hamtramck, men have been appointed as chiefs leaders a vision of wiping out the both of which now are surrounded Mt. Clemens-More than 1,600 prize of the station and 24-hour service general state tax levy entirely and re- by portions of Detroit. placing it with pepecific tax levies Brief Notes of Interes

Appropriation Bills Pour in.



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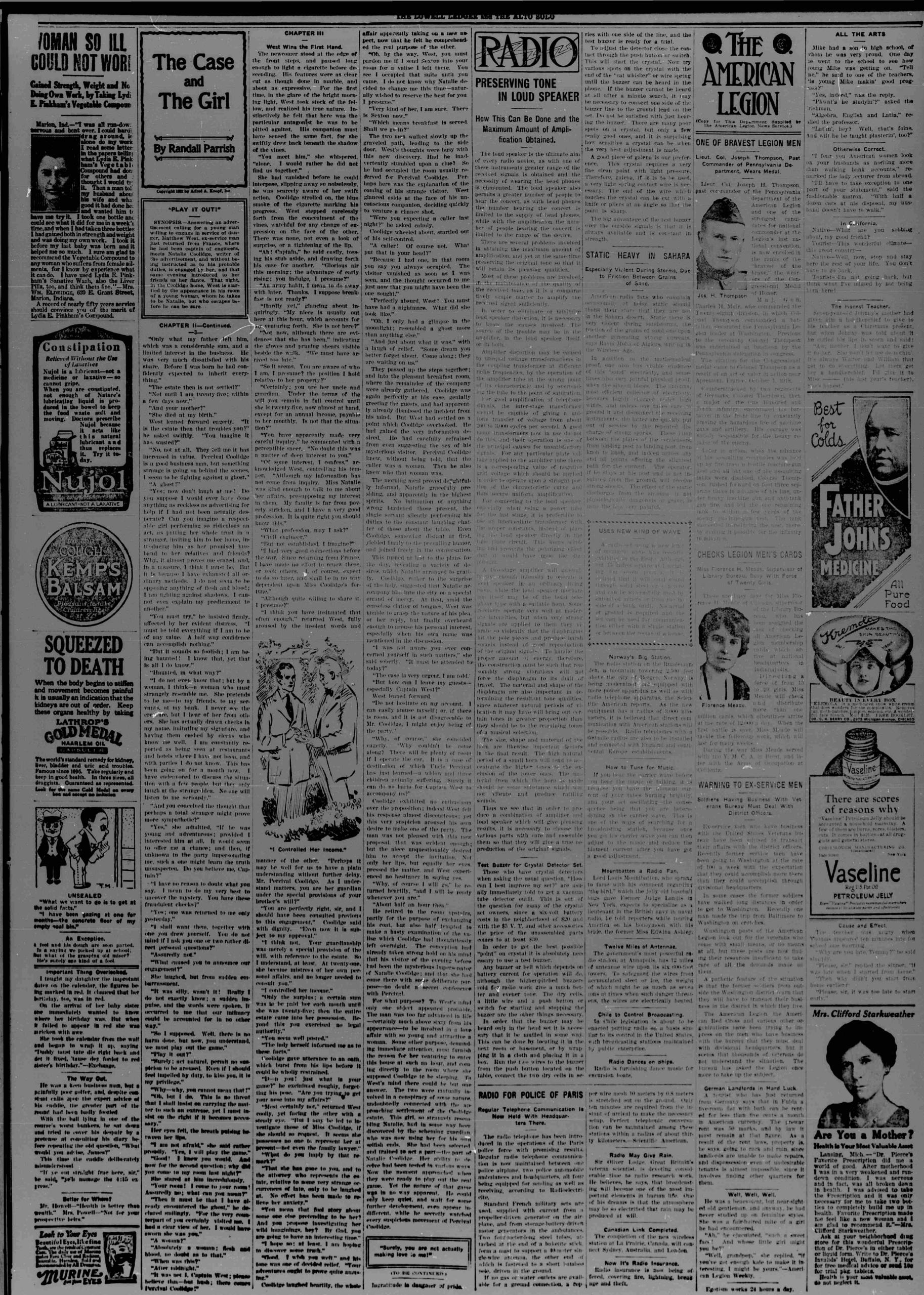
leaders of a ring coining thousands of al Practically all of those arrested are

tage where it is a settled fact that @11.59; the Ku Khax Klan is responsible for common



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West Wins the First Hand. ing light, West took stock of the fel- I presume." stinctively he felt that here was the is Sexton now."

find us together."

progress. West stepped carelessly to venture a chance shot. forth from the concealment of the "Were you expecting a ca ines, watchful for any change of ex- | night?" he asked calmiy. There was none, not even a look of of his self-control. "Ah! Captain," he said easily, toss- put that in your head?"

with later. Thanks. I suppose break- one sought." fast is not ready?" airingly. "My niece is usually out look like." "Not now, although there are evi- than anything else,"

relative to her property?" will you remain in full control until

"What profession, may I ask?"



are going to have an interesting time." "I hope so; at least, I am hoping

"Bond, I wish you well" and his tone was one of decided relief. "Your adventures ought to prove quite amount

affair apparently taking on a new up pect, now that he felt he comprehended the real purpose of the other. The newcomer stood at the edge of "Oh, by the way, West, you must front steps, and paused long pardon me if I send Sexton into your nough to light a cigarette before de- room for a valise I left there. You ending. His features were as clear see I occupied that suite until you cut as though done in marble, and came. I do not know why Natalle deabout as expressive. For the first cided to change me this time-natur time, in the glare of the bright morn- ally wished to reserve the best for you low, and realized his true nature. In- "Very kind of her, I am sure. There

particular antagonist he was to be "Which means breakfast is served pitted against. His companion must Shall we go in?" have sensed the same fact, for she The two men walked slowly up the

swiftly drew back beneath the shadow graveled path, leading to the side door. West's thoughts were busy with "You meet him," she whispered, this new discovery. Had he inad- The loud speaker is the ultimate aim alone. I would rather he did not vertently stumbled upon a clue? So he had occupied the room usually resmoke of the cigarette marking his conscious companion, deciding quickly

pression on the face of the other. Coolidge wheeled about, startled out arprise, or a tightening of the lip. "A caller! Of course not.

ing his stub aside, and drawing forth "Because I had one, in that rising; you indulge, I presume?" seen, and the thought occurred to me in the "An army habit, I mean to do away just now that you might have been the

"Perfectly absurd, West ! You must "Hardly yet," glancing about in- have had a nightmare. What did she

here at this hour, which accounts for "Oh. I only had a glimpse in the reventuring forth. She is not here?" moonlight; resembled a ghost more Only what my father deft him, dences that she has been," indicating "And just about what it was," with

aited interest in the business. He beside the walk, "We must have ar- better forget about. Come along; they share. Before I was born he had con- "So it seems. You are aware of who They passed up the steps together;

"Certainly; you are her uncle and were already gathered. Coolidge was "Not until I am twenty-five; within guardian. Under the terms of the again perfectly at his ease, genially For good amplification of teletshe is twenty-five, now almost at hand, iy already dismissed the incident from should be point which Coolidge overlooked. He ad gained the very information de- many transformers now in use do r careful inquiry," he commented with a from even suggesting the sex of his the pr sired. He had carefully refrained do

not come from inquiry. Miss Natalle The morning meal proved delightful-"Yes; now don't laugh at me! Do was kind enough to talk to me about by informal. Natalle gracefully preyou suppose I would ever have done her affairs, presupposing my interest siding, and apparently in the highest

"You must try," he insisted firmly, often enough," returned West, fully or her reply, but finally overheard nentioned in the discussion.

pecially Captain West?"

"Do not hesitate on my account. 1

along? There will be plenty of room in the final result. The high failuration of the car, it is a case of period of a small horn will tend to ac-destitution of which Uncle Percival centuate the higher tones to the ex. How to Tune for Music. Call has just learned—a whow and three clusion of the lower ones. The uniccompany us?" not vibra

feel impelled by duty, to kiss you, it is "D-n you! just what is your West's mind there could be but one

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PRESERVING TONE

low This Can Be Done and the Maximum Amount of Ampli-

She had vanished before he could served for Percival Coolidge. Per- received signals is obtained and the rpose, slipping away so noiselessly, haps here was the explanation of the necessity of wearing the head phones he was scarcely aware of her swift coming of his strange visitor. West is eliminated. The loud speaker also ed to the supply of head phones. his case for another. "Glorious air you say you always occupied. The will retain its pleasing qualities. this morning; the advantage of early visitor vanished as soon as I was Most of these problems are involved,

except for an annual income, payable his mind. But West had settled on a form transfer of voltage from about

weed, supplied with current from a propeller-driven generator on the air plane, and from storage-battery-driven motor generators in the ambulances. Two four meter-long steel tables, attached at the end of a bakente stick, form a mast to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely for a statement to support a filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will completely filter attendation at La Prairie, Canada, will complete attendation at La Prairie, Canada, and London.
Now It's Radio Insurance, Italia Insurance is now being of ford, covering fire, lighting, breast age and theft.
Now It's Radio Insurance is now being of ford, co terpart of you certainly visited me. I had you propose investigating her wild investigating her? Coolidge.

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through the push bution or switch. his will start the crystal. Now try arious spots on the crystal with the and of the "cat whisker" or wire spring until the buzzer can be heard in the shone. If the buzzer cannot be heard IN LOUD SPEAKER at all after a minute search, it may menecessary to connect one side of the buzzer line to the ground lead on the Do not be satisfied with just hearng the buzzer. There are many poor (Copy for This Department Supplied the American Legion News Service.) spots on a crystal, but only a few really good ones, and it is surprising now sensitive a crystal can be when ONE OF BRAVEST LEGION MEN Le very best adjustment is made A good piece of galena is our prefer. Lieut. Col. Joseph Thompson, Past of every radio novice, as with one of ence. This crystal requires a very Commander of Pennsylvania De-

lest buzzer is ready for a trial.

to adjust the detector close the con

ssary. The end of the wire which past commander of the Pennsylvania action. Coolidge strolled on, the blue glanced aside at the face of his unhear the concert, as with head phones knife or pliers at an angle so that the wer the outside signals is that it is

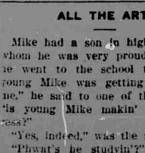
> fication, and yet at the same time STATIC HEAVY IN SAHARA Especially Violent During Storms, Due

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"But how can I leave my guests- force the diaparagm to its ibilit of above the city of Bergen. Norway, is travel. The material and shape of the being modernized and sequipped with can reports. As the new Florence Meade. can easily amuse myself; or, if there is room, and it is not disagreenble to Mr. Coolidge, I might enjoy being of

Coolidge exhibited no enthusiasm sounds, and your set oscillating-the conse-wer the proposition; indeed West felt Thus we see that in order to proscence being that you are hetero. . erans Bureau Must Deal With bis response almost discourteous; yet this very suspleion aroused his own load speaker which will give pleasing one of the ways of searching for a Ex-service men who desire to make one of the party. The results, it is necessary to choose the man was not pleased with this new various parts with care and assemble them so that they will give a true re-but the niece unquestionably destred production of the original signals.

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partment, Wears Medal,





CHECKS LEGION MEN'S CARDS

countly former service men have him to accept the invitation. Not only her lips, but equally her eyes. Test Buzzer for Crystal Detector Set. A good adjustment. Recently former service men have been going to Washington at the rate of 100 a work with the extectation

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The wonderful air is over me, and the wonderful wind is snaking ine treethe mills, And talks to itself on the top of the ou friendly Earth, how far do yo with the wheat fields that nod an the rivers that now, With cities and gardens, and cliff and isles, And people upon you for thousan of miles! Ah, you are so great, and I am a small, hardly can think of you, World, a And yet when I said my prayers t My mother kissed me and said qui If the wonderful world is great

you, And great to father and mother, too, You are more than the Earth, though you are such a dot! You can love and think, and the Earth cannot!" —Youth's Companion. DECLINE OF THE IDLE RICH.

Years ago the popular phrase,

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REFORMING DRUNKARDS. EXPERIENCES IN ADVERTA hem with this picture when they offer.

lavery into self mastery. YOUTH AND STYLE. The average man to-day does no em to care much about syles o

A news item was printed recent-telling how the chief of police in Many business concerns fail to * make and keep good resolutions. There is a popular impression that once a man acquires the habit of using alcoholic liquors to excess, his chances of breaking the same are very poor. Yet a great number of nen have risen above this miserable ubjection. Some have been cured v medical treatment, others by the thuence of some stronger personal. nfluence of some stronger personal-ty, many by arousing their own effer natures. With a man of ormal mentality, it ought always aseful line of normal mentality, it ought always to be possible. Intemperate users of liquor are usually ashamed enough of their usually ashamed enough of their number, who one night, met a prominent churchman just as the latter they acquire was turning into his church on esponsibility.

to instrating on line, the deplorable condition might naturally form the illustration of some moral remarks. But a sense of shame is not enough, and it takes some postive force of character.
Although women have about the same desires as men, yet the number of drunkards among them is far less than among men. This suggests that this vice is largely the result of association and habit.
If you take an intemperate man away from his boon companions and give him new friends and fresh inspiration in life, his chances for recovery are improved. The friends of men who have become subject to the dealerable vice should not lose. orable vice should not lose of the people who do keep the p the special values offered.

While the problem of good roads is primarily a technical one, yet it is also to a large extent a personal and political gravitical were Mr. and Mrs. In many of the college towns, par-sicularly where there are many stu-dents from wealthy families, you see these rapid changes in clothing styles sweep through the student body. In a short time Poy will take up some new fad that is favored by the smart dressers, until it seems al-most like a uniform. The boys, who but a few years ago could hardly be persuaded to take baths and keep themselves de-cently clean, will now adjust their hats and neckties before the mirror

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

The ground hog is fearful of seei his shadow, but what should worry him more is the shadow of the farm-

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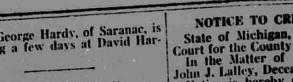
TOWN LINE LINERS.

s. Ed. Davis and J. O. Scott a

Howard Carey took supper

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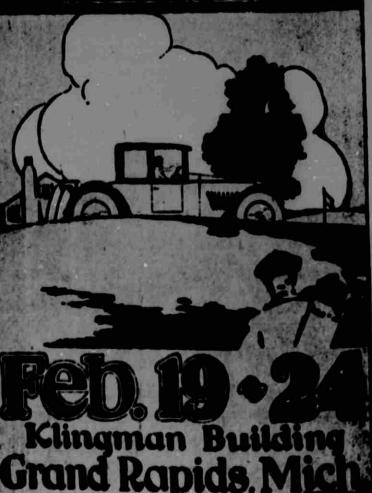


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ALASKA ATOMS.

29.-Miss Grace Barns, Canada, is visiting her grandmoth-r, Mrs. Barnes, at present writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douglas and lit-le daughter Margaret, called at the bome of Milo Brown, Sunday. Several of our young folks attend-ed the play at Alto Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon ate dinner at William Schrader's Sunday. Joe Poffhousen and family ate Sunday dinnet with her parents, Loris Ish and wife. were in Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. A. W. King and children at-

Mrs. Nina Fox is on the sick li Mr. and Mrs. O. W. King and fan

ily ste Sunday dinner with her brother, Frank Bunker and family. Charlie Hughes was laid to rest in the Alaska cemetery Friday. Rela-tives have our sympathy. tives have our sympathy. Mrs. Ella Rolland went to Hast-ings Friday to visit relatives and care for the sick.

DAVIS LAKE BREEZES.

Fred Davis called on Mrs. S. Little Morris Dutcher is staying Van Namee Thursday afternoon. with his grandparents, Walter Ellis Mrs. Fred Wester and Julius Wes-and wife, of near Alto, for a few er went to Otsego Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Van Namee Clela Dygert returned to schoo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huizinga. John Karrer was in Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Loring and

W. King and children at-Creamery meeting and tives in Alto from Friday y evening. Kore and the set of the set

Mrs. U. S. Hunter and daughter visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Stauffer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wester and Julius Wes-ter ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader. Hapids, visited Peter Pitsch and family one day last week. Ira Johnson is busy getting tim-bers out for a new barn. Mr. Apsey, Sr., does not get any better. His daughter came from Toledo last week to be with him. Ellis and Lasby are cutting in

and was pulled out just in time by joe Kaufman. Joe Kaufman and wife are caring for the former's parents, Jacob Kaufman and wife, of Zion Hill, who are very sick with the grippe, and are both confined to their beds. Sunday. came in from Beld-Saturday and spent th at his home. Mrs. I on the gain from here. Tas onllwissnarssiiii

Miss Dora Stahl is confined to her bed with grippe. Mrs. Anton Nearaberger called to see Miss Ethelyn Craw, of Grand Repids one day of last week. She found Miss Craw in poor health, suf-fering from general nervous col-r lapse. Miss Craw was a former k teacher of this district, and one who was very popular and much loved

THORNAPPLES.

live years in Conneticut, as head of EARNING-NOT BEGGING.

EAST LOWELL Jan. 30.—Mrs. Jeffreys is ill. Floyd Hubbel, of Grand Rapids, was here Sunday evening, visiting his grandparents. He informed grandparents. He sighth grad em he had passed the eighth grad is semester and entered High ick a part of last week, but he re-Mr. Jeffreys went to Monday for a load of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story quests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Keiffer

Peck. F

STONE CORNERS ECHOES.

CAMPAU LAKE RADIOS.

BOWNE CENTER GRANGE. Last Saturday night at Grang members were busy guessing cha

ales with Wm. Can

The Brides and His Bride **********************

Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Carl Story Thursday. The Jeffrey children were out of school last week with the grippe, al-so the two Story boys, Ware and Maurice. Dr. and Mrs. Matthews, of Lowell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Balkwell. Mr. Geneti's heby here here were a sory to the reasonable? Sentiment 's for the rich of the great world beyond. Olaf Hansen stood by the cell of Dial and the lower coast, or and were going up on the chance of inding husbands. Primitive? Yes, but perfectly natural. Labrador has a surplusage of men, the lower shore a surplusage of women. What more reasonable? Sentiment 's for the rich of the great world beyond. Olaf Hansen stood by the cell of homas Balkwell. Mr. Gruett's baby has been very Il but is better. Mr. and Mrs. Hatherly, of Lowell, visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Net in the self age. Every time the self ap-proached those shores he dreamed of settling down there and living by sea-

Peck, Friday. Joe Gilbo has rented the Sam Watts farm and will take possession as soon as Donn Wisner vacates. Diat was forty, yet there had been Olaf was forty, yet there had been only one woman in his whole life. She Jan. 30.-Charles Dygert was in had died-that was seventeen years He had lived a dreamy, introspective

Jan. 30.—Mrs. Brower and daugh-ter spent Thursday with her son. Henry Brower and family. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dygert attend-Mrs. Owen Nash, of Harris Creek, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nash is ed the creamery meeting at Alto to talk things over. Could she cook?

the plain one, and then sat down be- her of the commission. side the other.

After only five minutes' conversation they too drove away.

ent toward her and sat down. p. you'll get a man soon." he

ping her foot. "This is the see

And I'll make a lot out of

manded the captula.

ocked him in the car. He had been Rat prisoner for two days when rescue

LOWELL TIME TABLES PERE MARQUETTE TRAINS. Mective, Sunday, Sept. 24, 1922 Trains leave Lowell as follows:

No. 35, 8:20 p. m. Nos. 25 and 36 daily. Nos. 31 and 32 daily except S



"I am sensitive about any Could she sew? Did she think she opinion that may be formed that could bear life in Labrador? I am quitting under fire," ex-At last a tall, bronzed sallor with plained Brown. "That is not rings in his ears rose up, with a shy, the case. Conditions have been liminutive girl on his arm. Together so shaped that it became neceshey went down the gangway. Olat sary I announce the resignation ollowed them with his eyes. They which I had originally intended entered a rig and drove up the atony should take effect last Dec. 31. Another couple followed them, and In making known my resignaanother. A fourth. A few men, stand, tion to the supervisors' commit-Jan. 30 .- Fred Pitsch, of Grand ing about on the deck, glanced at the tee I particularly requested that apids, visited Peter Pitsch and two girls who were left. At last one it should proceed with its reof them stepped forward, looked at port just as if I were still a mem-

"I have reached a point in life where I hope I can gradually re-Ellis and Lasby are cutting ice for J. Rockefellow and S. Snyder. The little girl was left alone. Not was to leave the commission. LOGAN LOCALS. Jan. 30.—Ray Weiland and family, of Grand Rapids, visited the form-John Overholt and wife, of Zion John Overholt and wife, of Mrs. I considered Graham spent Saturday af-Conside Graham spent Saturday af-Conside Graham spent Saturday afbody had talked to her. One or two was to leave the commission. nd I wanted to affiliate again with the company. The annua

ately it has not been. it as a matter of fairness turned on Olar were like stars. And, mublic, I believe it is proper that

> there will be no time for de tion on the selection of a ission. The an ly From City. sion with no feeling of peronal animosty toward my associates. Our differences have een only differences of opinon relative to matters of busi-

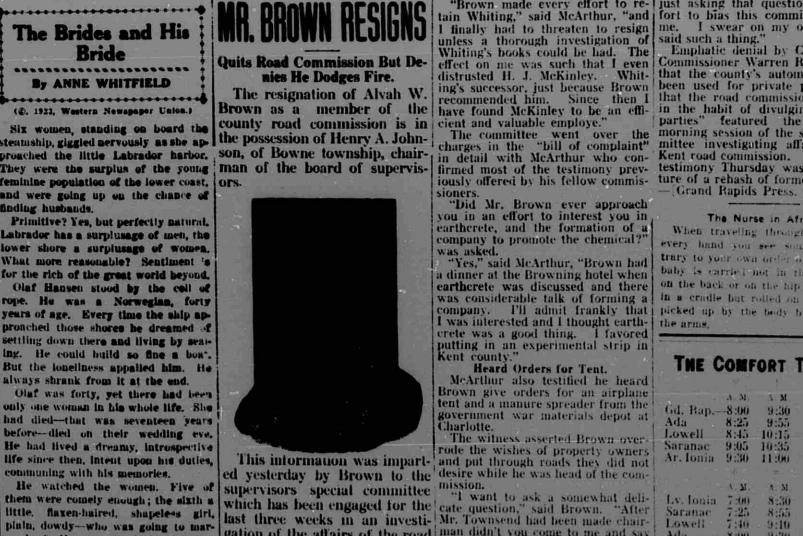
ess," Brown asserted. The county road con ad you, or guessed he might was organized in 1911. Brown, said Olaf fearfully. then a district road commission started and looked at him. under the organization of that then a district road commission time, former president of the Driving club and a life-long porseman, and also president of the Auto club, was chosen with Dexter D. Look, of Lowell, and C. A. Bloomer, of Sparta, to "Hey, Olaf, where you going?" de and he was elected its chairman. an office he held until January.

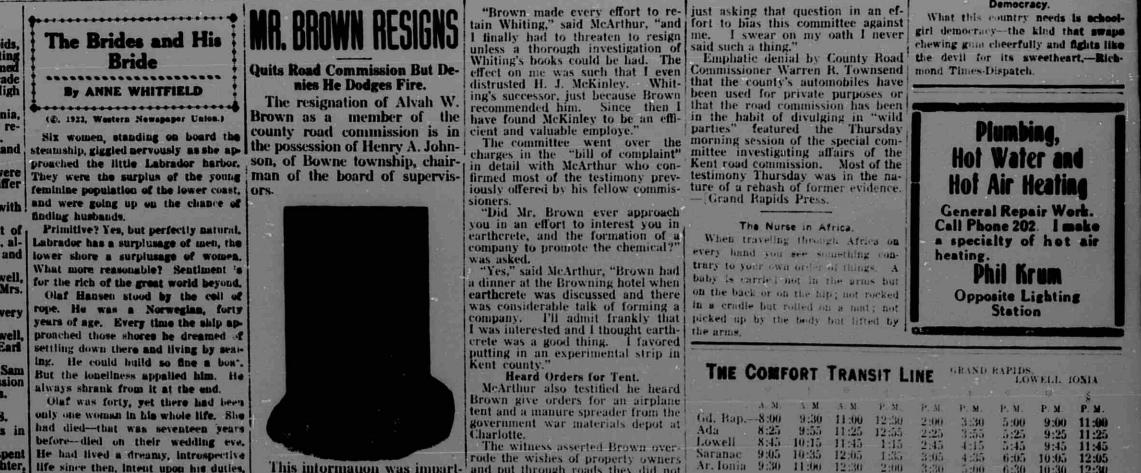
denty he knew that this was enabled will be chosen from the cup of fresh would have wanted; perhans of one of those whose name un-something of Fresh looked out of those eyes, which atmost understood in those is George H. Gruen-Saved Life by Whietting. After yelling and pounding in value first ward and a member of the

ted him to the railroad yards and were chosen directors. Grand

ARTHUR ACCUSES BROWN OF OLDING UP WORK OF BOARD.

Several times during the afternoon Cattle are all T. B. tested





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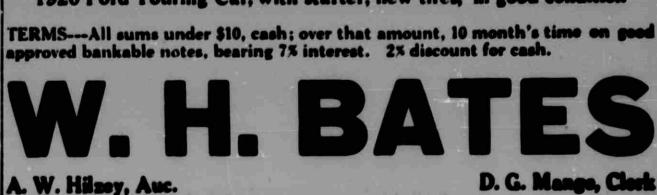
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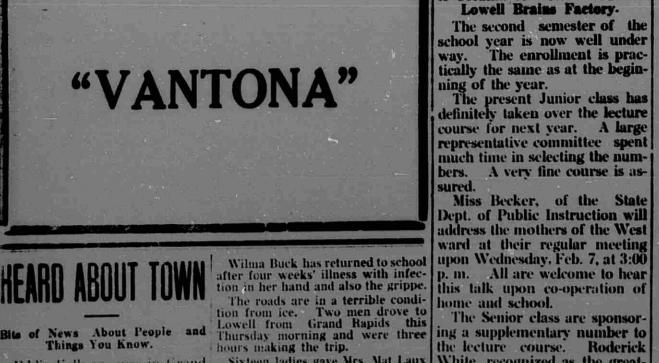
THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

CITY SCHOOLS

Column of Notes About the Lowell Brains Factory.

The second semester of the school year is now well under way. The enrollment is prac-tically the same as at the begin-

Jig Saw Puzzles



hings You Know. Things You Know.hours making the trip.the lecture course.RoderickEddic Kellogg was in GrandSixteen ladies gave Mrs. Mat Laux
a surprise Saturday evening, when
they took possession of her home.
Ali had a good time. They left Mrs.
Laux a table cover in remembrance
of the occasion.the lecture course.Roderick
White, recognized as the great-
est living American violinist,
will come to Lowell for a con-
cert Wednesday evening, Febru-
ary7. Mr. White is an artist

Loyal Lalley was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday. Mrs. T. M. Doyle and son Earl are ill with the grippe. D. S. Simon and William Schneider were in Grand Rapids Monday. Misses MeDiarmid and Caster, of near Allo, spent Wodnesday a Lowell

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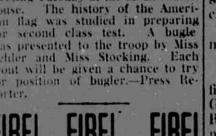
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Reed factory enjoyed a sleigh-

ride to Saranae Wednesday evo Al Knee has returned from the Northern part of Michigan where he has been spending

arred. A window in the bus Will Boles is improving. as said to have been broken.

Miss Ethel Howard and Mrs. For second class test. A bugle Melvin Byrne, of Parnell, spent was presented to the troop by Miss m. scout will be given a chance to try for position of bugler .- Press Re-FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

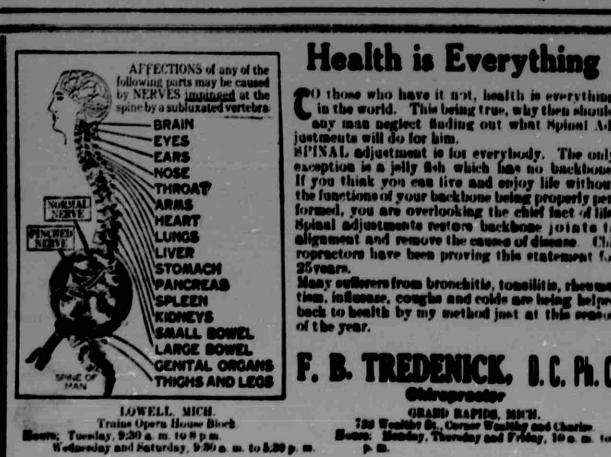


The Captain of the Grand Bapids Fire Hose company will help the bays of the Lowell Fire Department demonstrate the utility of the new fore the debate opened, and

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ning of the year. The present Junior class has definitely taken over the lecture course for next year. A large representative committee spent much time in sclecting the num-bers. A very fine course is as-OWN Miss Becker, of the State Dept. of Public Instruction will address the mothers of the West

or our return game of the sea- 🔶 son. With some good prac-tice this week on the part of the b Debate News. Saturday evening, Lowell af-firmative team, Elsie Johnson, Gerald White, Emil Roth, Ella

FIRE! Ross alternate, met Newaygo's negative team, in the High school auditorium, in their first Ionia, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Katherine

Bryne, of day with oyle. Tand Rap-day with riends. of Green-the week ten to sea dandy looking chem-the decision was 3 to 0 in fav-of Green-the captain of the Grand Bapids. The Captain of the Grand Bapids.

AUCTION SALES.

 apparatus.
 apparatus.
 invited to see the demonstration.
 fore the debate opened, and gave a "Feed" to the visiting team, both home teams, and to the judges afterwards.
 W. H. Bates will have a sale of farm personal at Whitneyville Tues-day, February 6, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. See large adv. in this paper of Feb. 1, for full particulars.
 "Short o' thing teo base wearing at the judges afterwards."

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 Our Affirmative team has one more League debate in the first round of try outs.
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Hank and ve a new tes kettle and kettle so look out for

more good feeds. Miss Brownell, teacher

Part," anyo a headline. It couldn't have been the part we beard .-- New Yers Merning Tolegraph.

Father Bill's Homecoming

................... By CLARA DELAFIELD

hand on me. If he had I'd have killed him and he knew it.

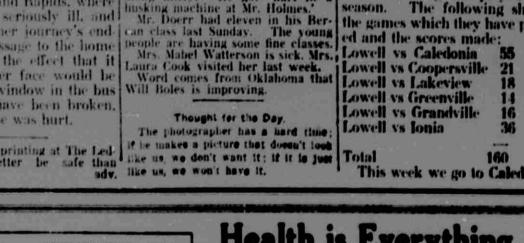
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willette and Mrs. T. C. Willette spent one day last week at the home of Jack Acheson, of South Low-eff.

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eff. The Pedro club was entertain-rel by Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Brok-lyn last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffer and son, of Lowell, spent Satur-day night with Harold Storey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storey and haby Joyce spent Monday with Emory Storey and family. More area and source of District No. 1. Lowell forwahig for mosti-tending January 28. Number of days taught 29. Total at-tending 28. Average daily attendance 14. Number of pri-pis enrolled 15. Percentage of attendance 93. Those not aliaest are Evelyn Hair, Royal and Ruby Willette.





Jan. 29.—Mrs. Lula Read an Junior spent last Wednesday after noon with Mrs. George Crady. Merritt Day was very pleasantly. Day was very pleasant Monday, when his olde surprised Monday, when his oldest brother. Enoch Day, "who is 74 years old" and his nephew, Henry Keller, of Canada, came to make him a short visit. It has been over over 20 years since he had see

and hight-nd for it, mother?" day anniversary. The color scheme was pink and white. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs

eses of humor," the fley John 1

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Who consider the lilies afield how WOOD FOR SALE—Oak slab wood, they grow Vithout thought; and a hanker and 345-3 rings. [p 35]

Comely vestments anew Like the rain and the dew Ever clothes the small blade or the tree.

There a value of life that I'm anxious to find Find it's tide, find its time, find Guarding well its demands Doing what it commands Ever provident, generous, loving mankind

For in all the vicarial plan When is weighed out the dross When is charged off the loss The net worth is a man who's

Charles A. Heath

Old Melodies in Demand. time melodles are beginning to gain at least a part of their former popularity, although the music stores cling to jazz. To supply this demand a group of song "salesmen" has sprung up. They can be seen all over town on Saturday afternoons. Each "salesman" has an automobile containing a hand organ or a phonograph and does a thriving business with "Mother of Mine" and other old-time E. Norton, R. F. D. 2. Petting favorites. Crowds gather around and Michigan. the music "hawkers" dispose of many copies to pleased patrons .- New York Chattel mortgage blanks at The

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e Louisa Yeiter, Deceased. Mary M. Thomas, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be WANTED - Man with car to sell complete line low priced tires and tubes. \$100 per week. Sterling worth Tire Co., 2008 Sterling, E. Liverpool. Ohio. p 35 CLOVER LEAF CLUB. The Clover Leaf club met with three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell

1.26 JOHN DALTON, 1.24 Register of Probate.

ate of Michigan. The Probate of January CLAND SEE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa Yeiter, mentally incom-Nartin P. Schneider

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> FOR SALE--Second growth dry oak wood, also new milch cows. Phone 139-2, p 32-33-34-35 FOR SALL.—Pure bred Rhode Island Red cockerels. Both single and rose combs. Alto phone, line 2-4 OR SALE-House and lot, beside Ford garage. Bargain for cash. Address 147, Ransom, Grand Rap-

FOR SALE—New mileh Jersey cows with heiter caives. Dry hard wood \$3.00 a cord. J. W. Yeiter, Low-ell. R. F. D. 2. [33-34-35-36] OR SALE-Portable buzz rig. Saw

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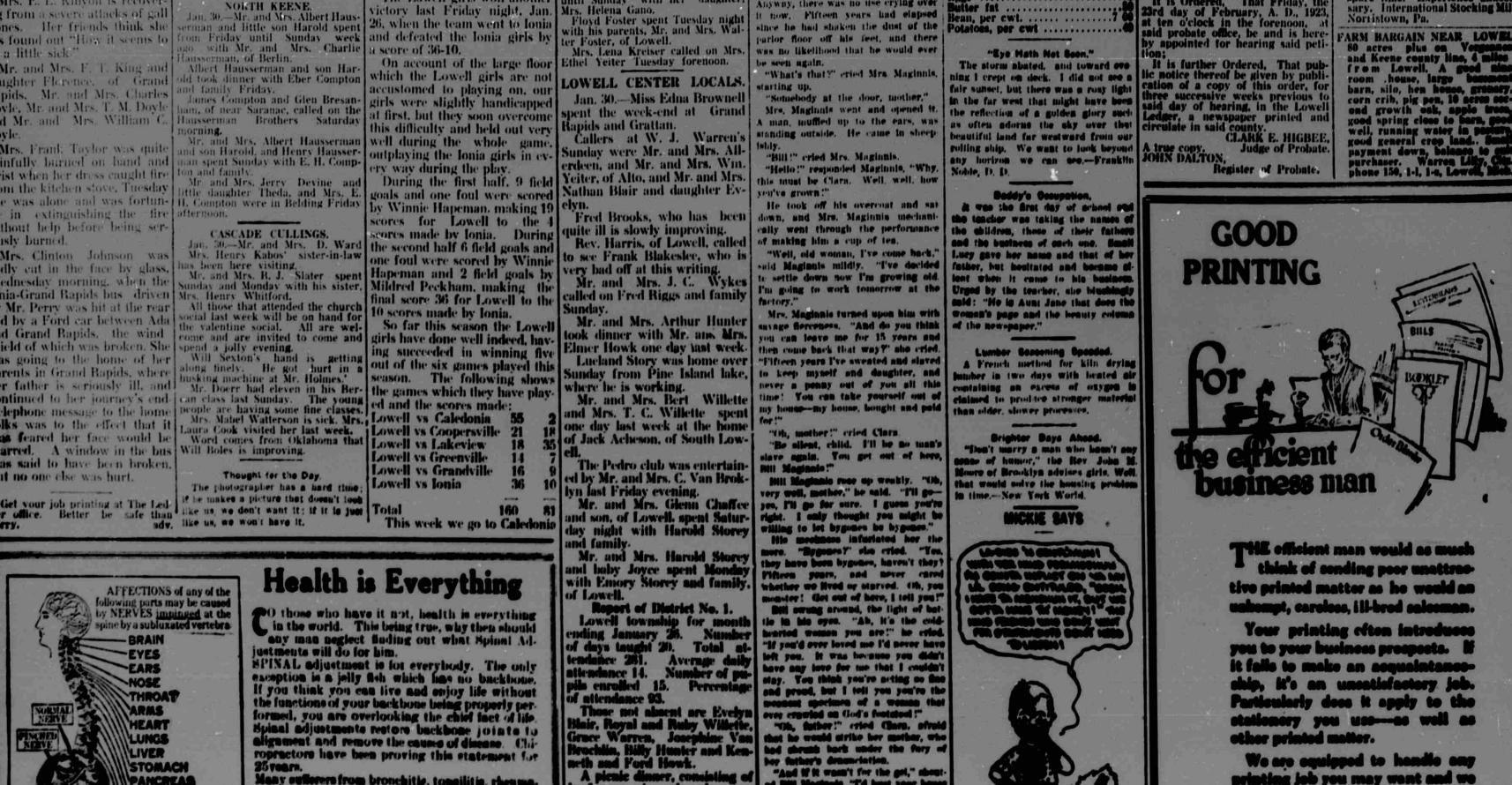
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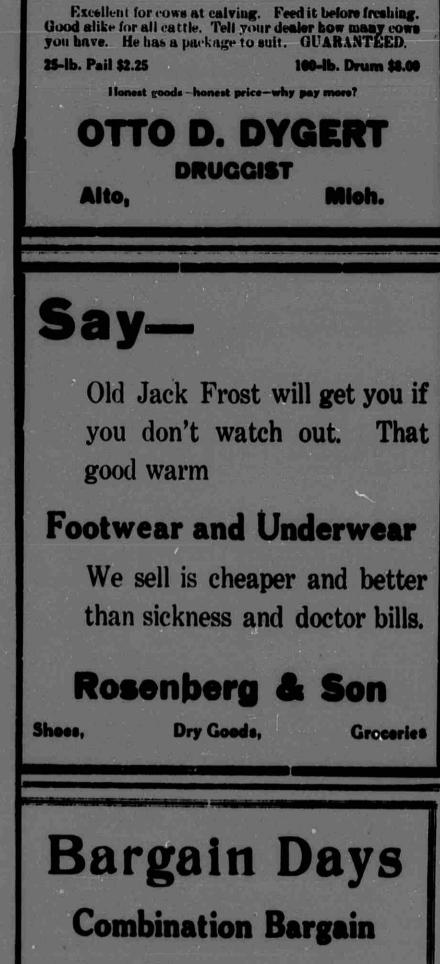
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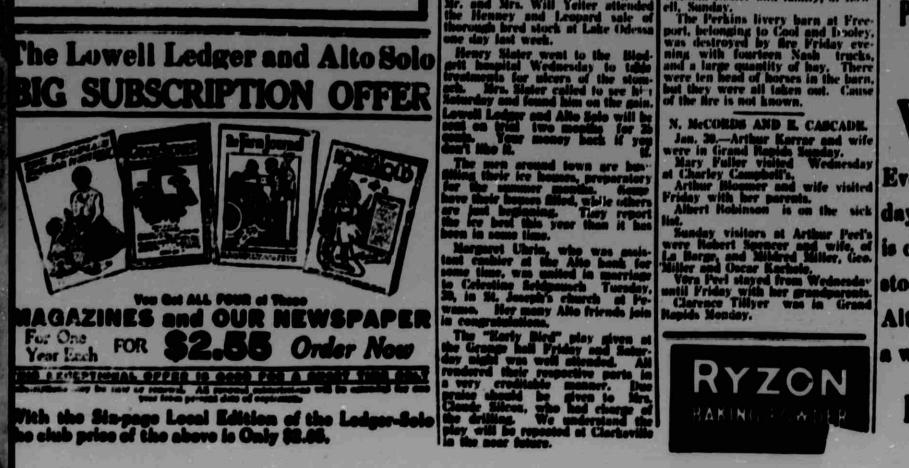
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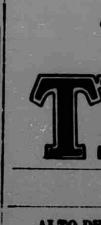
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Mrs. Betsey Warner spent Satur-day night with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rawlings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette spent Sunday evening with E. C. Rosen-berg and family. Phil Thorndyke and wife spent o er Sunday with his parents, D and Mrs. Thorndyke,

Mrs. Peter Stahl and daughter toxie, and Miss Bedell took dinner vith Mrs. Jacob Konkle Friday. Mina North was in the post office few days last week. The post master, Mr. Watson, being on the dee's. Goldie Du the quest of

ernard Scheidt worked as relief graph operator at Grand Rapids inday night, during the illness eyes,

Alto, 10 a. m. South Lowell, 11:30 a. m. Bowne Center, 2:00 p. m. now, 10:00 a. m. Whitneyville, 12:00 m. West Lowell, 2:00 p. m.

Alto, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, February Bowne Center Ladies' Aid. Friday, February 9. Parish Young People's soci ing at West Lowell church. Tuesday, February 13. Mto High School Lyceum n Duval Brothers Magicians.

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SOUTH BOWNE BITS.

A few days last week. The post office a few days last week. The post master, Mr. Watson, being on the sick list.
We are glad to report that little Betty Brannan, who has been sick with scarlet fever, is much better at this writing.
Clason's Green Guides of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the Lodger office, Sice each.
Donald Brannan reurned to his school work Monday, having spent the guests Sunday of William Cosprif and wife.
Edith Banker, Arlie Draper, Lesta Dygert and little Shirley Jean were

C. Pardee, William Cosgriff and wife, Orley Burns and wife spent Sun-day evening at Robert Johnson's. There is a lot of sickness in this community, and the doctors are kept busy day and night. Otto Lightfoot went to Ann Arbor last week for an operation on his

Wednesday on business.
Elmer Dintaman and family were in Lowell Tuesday night.
Loraine Rollings spent the week-end visiting friends in Alto.
Bernard and Clifford Draper spent Sunday with their aunt Arlie.
Mrs. Charles Bancroft and Mrs.
Glen Loveland spent the first of the week in Grand Rapids on business.
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Fred Winglow, of Grand Rapids on business. Fred Winslow, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday night and Saturday in Alto. Herests. The fact that Mr. Cochran hit the nail on the head was evidenced by the round applause which he re-Howard Bigler is sick with the Howard Bigler is sick with the Howard

Alto. Carroll Sadler and wife ate Sun-day dinner with R. D. Bancroft and wife. Nelson Erickson and son Oxel, were in Lowell Wednesday on busi-ness. Claude Silcox and wife attended the show at Lowell Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Carvet King spent Friday inght with her niece, Mrs. Frank And the state of the s

Jan. 30.-Mrs. Maude Cooper visit- wh J. E. Rockefellow returned home Friday night from York state, where he has been visiting his aged parents for the past few weeks. Susie Cooper is working for Mr. A ten-pound son was born to Mr. way home again. Thank you, hoys and Mrs. William Flynn last Wedesday. Rev. C. E. Maltman thought it was ate to walk to Snow and West Low-Il Sunday on account of icy roads. Mrs. George Peel is in very poor calth at this writing. Carl Graham took charge of the Whitneyville service Sunday as it vas impossible for Mr. Maltman to wife ewis Cooper's this week. Thurs-

TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND CON-TRIBUTORS. for an abcess in her ear. Is back home now. Holidays are over and we must tet our publication back on sched-ale time. Please note: Miss Marion and Etheline Porri Grand Rapids Saturday. edger forms will close for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson t run hereafter Thursdays at 10 three younger children visited m. Copy should be in the printers' ands by Monday noon. All adver-sing copy not in by Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pardee Sunday Wat Thomas, wife and daughter John Thomas, wife and children Miss Anna Smith and Dorothy were must take its chances of getting in that week. In case of reasonable excuse, our printers will do their best, but can not guarantee inser- Jo persist in bringing copy sday with the old "I forgo

Hursdays. Yours for good service, F. M. Johnson, Publisher,

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d the sad news that his sister, M hnson, had passed away. Mrs. Aggie Salsbury and dau printha, were week-end guests iss Josephine Salsbury. rthur Clarke has been kept quit culling bens lately. Our first experience in driving ir to Grand Rapids. We stopp aur way and culled Mrs.

half way round, this time neels going into the dite Francis, Elizabeth and Clar

Marold and Lysle Keiser have in-stalled a wireless, which they purchased of B. S. Schiedt.
Mr. and Mrs. Mert Merrill, of Ada, spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Willette.
Mrs. Frank Wolkette.
Mrs. Frank McNaughton spent the week-end with her brother, isaac Silcox, who is very low.
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> Johnson's Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erb. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith. and Boyd Colson, Corwin Porritt and family wer t in bringing copy in with the old "I forgot" Boyd Colson and wife ate chick-en dinner with J. S. Thomas and wife and Miss Parbel Wednesday nd spent the evening. Guy Smith, wife and daughte

Wednesday evening with their Lawrence Johnson sper with his parents. He is working for the Hayes Ionia Co., in Grand Rap-Mrs. Leotia Colson is caring for Mrs. Edna Alexander during her ill-

t with a tumor in her ear. Will Fox is on the sick list. In Smelker and family we rs at Watt Thomas' Thursd

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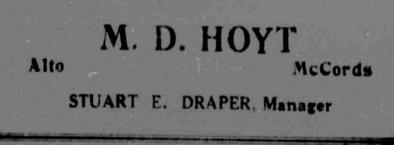
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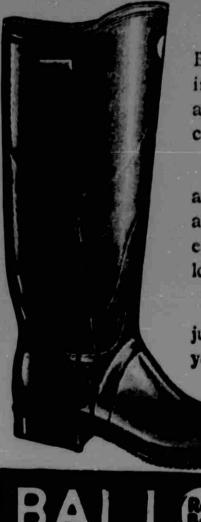
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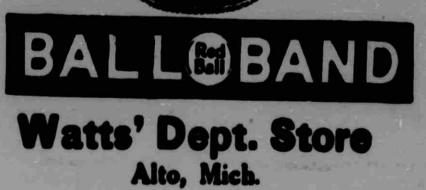
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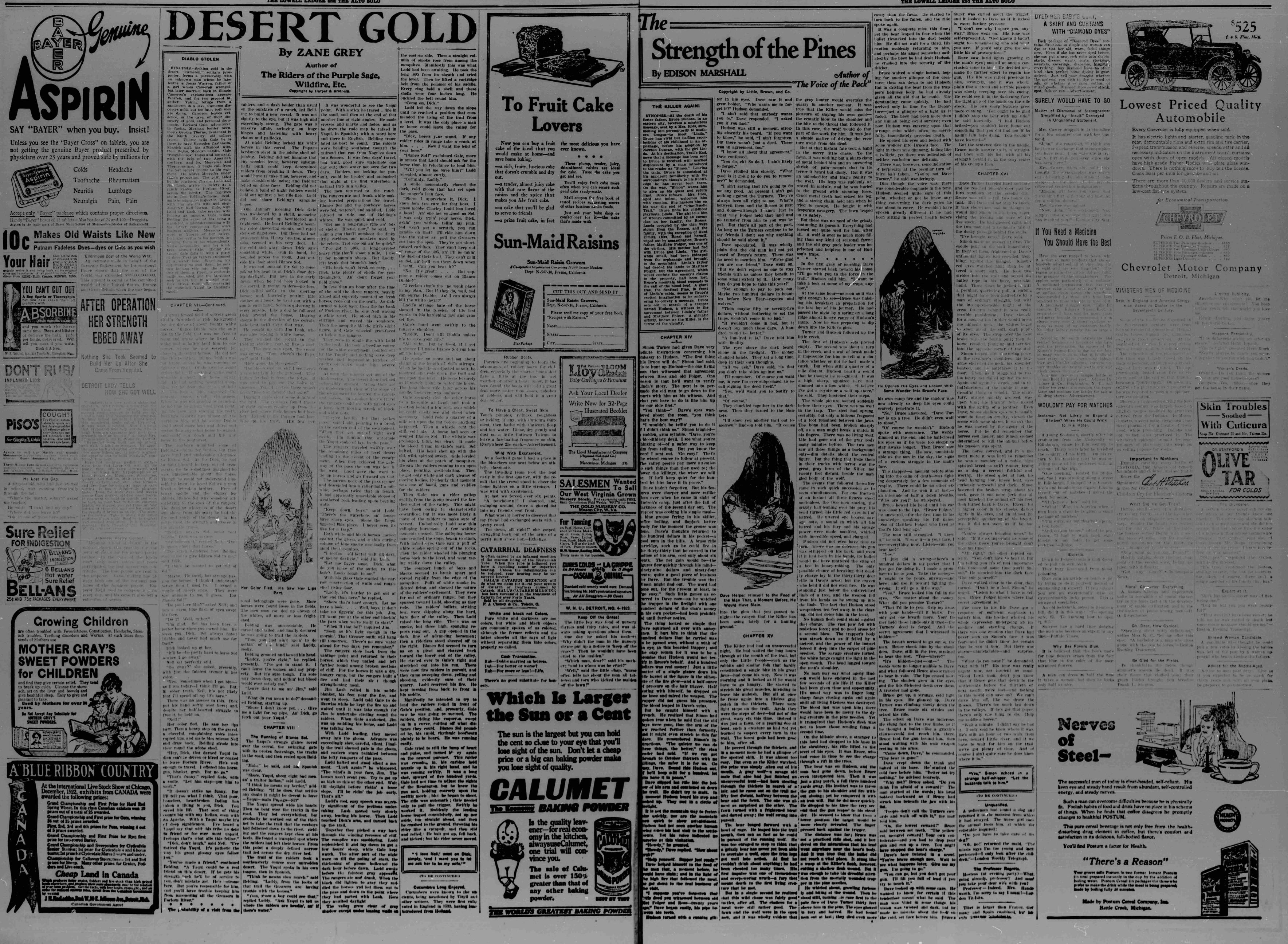
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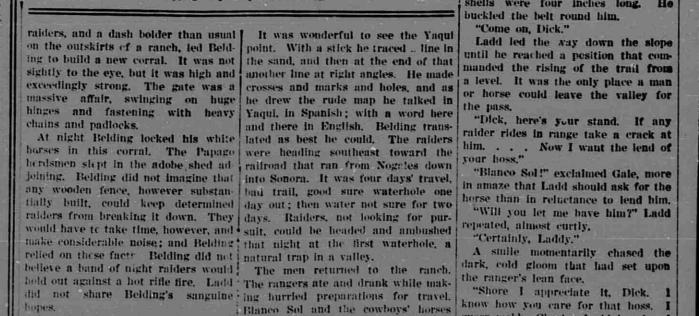


is chicken day. List day day stock with me for the Alto Co-Ops. at least Alto Co-Ops. at least Diarmid. a week ahead.





steps on flagstones. But these had not awakened him. Heavy breaths, almost sobs, seemed at his very door. In the cold and gray dawn Dick saw something white. Gun in hand, he bounded across the room. Just out-side his door stood Blanco Sol. It was not unusual for Sol to come poking his head in at Dick's door dur-ing daylight. But now in the early dawn, when he had been locked in of her safety a hus parents, it cul her kind every muscle. Like a dog he followed of Forlorn river, he saw Nell waving Dick around the house. Hearing a white scarf. He stood high in his words, in his hardening jaw and grim furnished a rich background shouts in the direction of the corruls, stirrups and waved his sombrero, set lips, enty white Gale bent swift steps that way. Then the mesquite hid the girl's slight Gale's hand went swiftly to the 'ilance Diable was the only He caught up with Jim Lash, who figure, and Gale wheeled grim-faced "Laddy, Don't k eid him to one Reiding shaking roaring like a mad in the lead. He took a beedine course "All right. But by G-d, if I get I the berr. Evidently the Pupago had been



dawn, when he had been locked in field glass." ick called softly to the snorting of the raid the three rangers, heavily in my plan. But if they do, well, Sol rse; and, hurriedly getting into armed and superbly mounted on fresh the sand boots, he went out with a horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale kill the white devil!" They reached the corral to find. They role in single file with Ladd "it's to save your life,"



relied on these fact: Belding did not believe a band of night raiders would hold out against a hot rifle fire. Ladd did not share Belding's sanguine hopes. One January morning Dick Gale was awakened by a shrill, menacing cry. He leaped up bewildered and frightened. He heard Belding's boom-ing volce answering shouts and craid

is found tracks the rangers could see with naked eves to a mesquite at hand, and took a

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

By ZANE GREY

Author of



umn of smoke rose from among the mesquites. Manifestly this was what Ladd had been awaiting. He took the long .405 from its sheath ind tried the lever. Then he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He ouckled the belt round him.

ing volce answering shouts, and rapid of shells. Rustle, now," he said, "I Sol won't get a scratch, you can steps on flagstones. But these had not want a gun that'll outshoot the dinky gamble on that! I'll ride him down

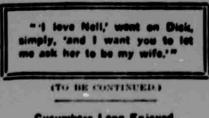
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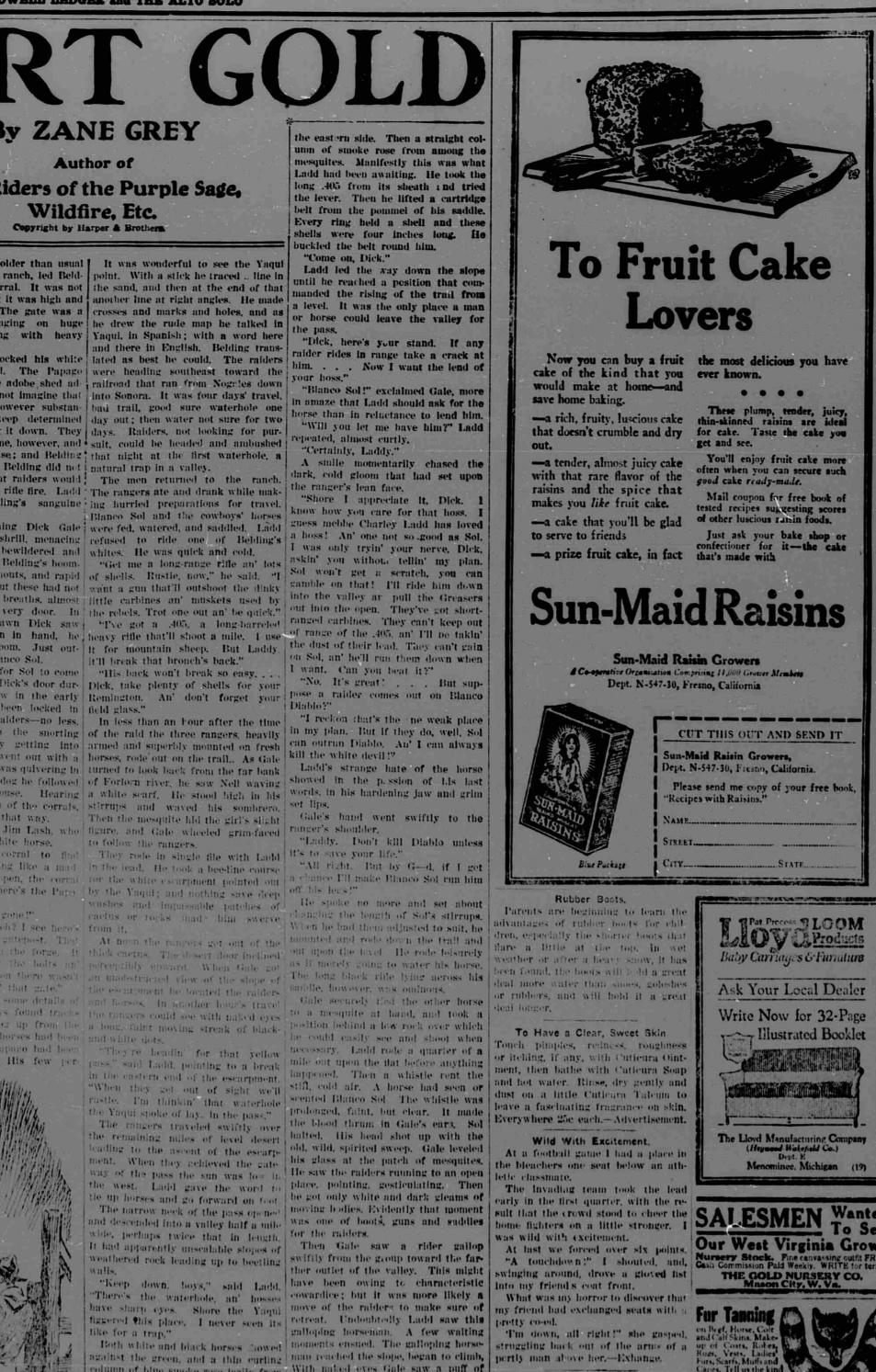
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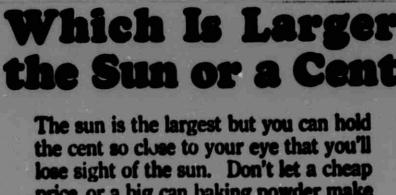
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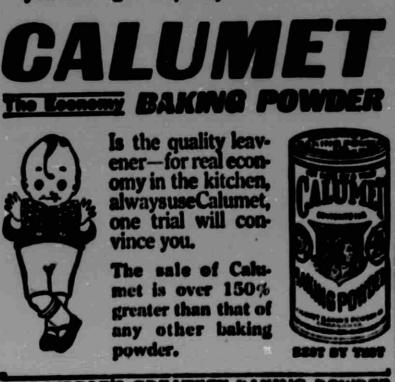
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"They're headin for that yellow necessary, Ladd rode a quarter of a routing to









Strength of the Pines By EDISON MARSHALL

THE KILLER AGAINI

STNOPSIE.-At the death of his order father, Bruce Duncan, in an astern city, receives a mysteriou sage, sent by a Mrs. Ross, sun y him peremptorily to sou regon-to meet "Linda, as vivid but baffling recolbianage, before his adoption Newton Duncan, with the girl i ia. At his destination, Trail's I news that a message has been to Bruce is received with man sure by a man intr he reader as "Simon." Leav train, Bruce is astonished rity with arent familiarity with lings, though to his know surroundings, though to his known-edge he has never been there. On the way, "Simon" warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, aged and infirm, welcomes him with emotion. She hastens him on his way-the end of "Pine-Needle Trail." Bruce finds his childhood playmate Linds. The girl tells him ily, with the exception of Au ctims. His mother had fa Bruce and Linda. The gir small, had been kidnape o the mountains. Linda's fath leeded his lands to Ma he call of the blood-feud. A gi tree, the Sentinel Pine, in fr of Linda's cabin, seems to B excited imagination to be end oring to convey a message. B sets out in search of a tra med Hudson, a witness to agreement between Linda's fa and Matthew Folger. A gign zly, known as the Killer, is the rrot of the vicinity.

CHAPTER XIV -5-

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two his terth. fawn and the wolf were in the open in tury and batred. He had found made he instruct attent the total of the cold, set face before him. Bruces only transmiss lakabitation. In

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 Dave studied min closely.
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you are our friend," Dave went on. In the first gray of morning, Dave "But we don't expect no one to stay Turner started back toward his home. friends with us unless they benefit to "TII go with you to the forks in the some small extent by it. How many furs do you hope to take this year?" "Not enough to pay to pack out. Maybe two hundred dollars in bount- At the same hour-as soon as it was les before New Year-coyotes and light enough to see-Bruce was finishvolves."

"Then maybe fifty or seventy-five the last lap of his journey. He had dollars, without bothering to set the passed the night by a spring on a long traps, wouldn't come in so bad." ridge almost in eye range of Hudson's "It wouldn't come in bad, but it camp. Now he was preparing to dip, oesn't buy much these days. A hun- down into the Killer's gien, dred would be better." "A bundred it is," Dave told him little creek,

with finality. Simon Turner had given Dave very The eyes above the dark beard empty. The second was about a turn nite instructions concerning his shone in the firelight. The money in the creek, and a wall of brush made! mbassy to Hudson. "The first thing changed hands. They sat a long time, it impossible for him to tell at a disis Bruce will do," Simon had said, deep in their own thoughts. Innce whether or not he had made a is to hunt up Hudson-the one living "All we ask," Dave said, "is that catch. But when still a quarter of a an that witnessed that agreement you don't take sides against us." mile distant, Hudson heard a sound that he thought he recognized. It was enson is that he'll want to verify me, in case I'm ever subpoenaed, to rea high, sharp, agonized bark that inda's story. The next is to per- call signing the deed itself." dimmed into a low whine, "I believe He Opened His Eyes and Looked With balf-darkness of the stable it was a triber ten centre also mention the paper control of a plantimery as a proprietor, get the house in their name." and the old man to go down to the "Yes, we'd want you to testify to I've got a coyote or a wolf up there." Some Wonder Into Bruce's Face. dreadful thang to behold. The man's Large and medium



"The Voice of the Pack"

ing his breakfast in preparation for Turner and Hudson followed up the The first of Hudson's sets proved

ter in his eyes. Dave saw it and ter m his eyes. Dave saw it and ter in his eyes. Dave saw it and ter in his eyes. Dave saw it and ter in his eyes and the antibulation demanded. T ain't said that anybody wants you if you had." Hudson was still a moment, strok-ing absently his beard. "I sike the Killer would miss the be estate blow to the shoulder and the bit to the transit that followed it. In this case, the wolf would do that part of the work for him. It was just a single matter of driving the case. To alw e confessed. T a do la 2 so do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely To do get? So do 1. I sin't likely to forget." To alw constant de loads of a light as that in time the estate blow wold do that the bit to the through the sale data the ald that here data the ald the ald that here data there data there data the ald that here data there data the ald that here data there data the



easily than the fawn. He started to finger was curled about the trigger. DYED HER BABY'S COAT, turn back to the fallen, and the rifle and it looked to Dave as if it itched to exert further pressure. It was a complete miss, this time; "I don't see why I spare you, anyyet the bear leaped in fear when the way," Bruce went on. His tone was

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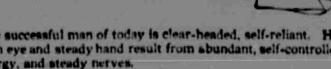
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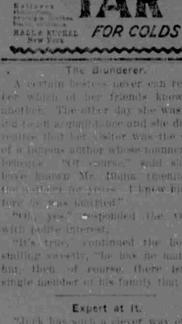
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bar please return. H. Hawley. The Lowell Literary club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, with Mrs. F. I. Hosley. Expert Ford

Reading rooms are open Saturday afternoon form 3 to 4 o'clock p. m., over Lowell State bank. Mrs. Emma Johnson, Librarian. Expert Ford service, Young's, Phone 43. adv. Mr. and Mrs. McGlocklin have re-LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH. We have been speaking of Jesus Christ, a theme that vitally concerns us all. Questions that can be tested by any one. Not so mysterious but that they can be proven by hu-man experience

covered from a serious illness with the grippe. Another public pedro party Feb. 9, 8 p. m., at Rebekah hall. Come and bring your friends. Charles Earle, little son of T. M. Doyle, who was threatened with appendicitis, is improving. Mrs. A. A. Dickerson has been quite ill with the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-per several days this week. Mrs. I to the prevailing distem-ment to the prevailing distem-

Mrs. J. O. Scott, of Alto, is visiting her son, John Scott and wife, and the new baby, Dorothy Rose. by Bible study.

LOWELL METHODIST NEWS.

Regular convocation of Hooker Chapter No. 73 Wednesday evening, February 7. M. M. M. degree, To all members of the Eastern Star, Make no dates for February 24. Watch for later announcement.

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To all members of the Eastern Star. Make no dates for February 24. Watch for later announcement.
Regular meeting of L. O. T. M., Wednesday evening, February 7.
Would like to have all members out.
Mrs. Lasby has so far recovered from her illness as to be at the store, where her folks say she shouldn't be.
The Keene Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. Cad Peek's, of Saranac, Feb 7, tor dinner. All cordially invit-ed.
Mrs. W. F. Smith spent a few days in Grand Rapids and her friend, Miss Chute, returned with her for a few days' visit.
Alarm clocks and Ingersoll watch-cs at Stocking's.
Mrs. Alice Shuter, of Vermont-ville, is convalescing from a hospital experience at the home of her son, Harry D. Shuter.
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F. T. KING CHOSEN HEAD MICH. MILLERS' ASS'N HEAD OF OBITUARY-CHAS. C. CONKLIN.

MICH. MILLERS' ASS'N. Frank T. King, of Grand Rapids, head of the King Milling company of Lowell, was re-elected president of the Michigan Millers' association at the annual convention at Lansing last week. Other officers were: Vice-president, W. H. Sturgis, Flint; secretary, Frank B. Drees, Lansing: treasurer, W. B. Thoman, Lansing. The executive committee is as fol-lows: W. R. Campbell, Detroit; W. I. Biles, Saginaw; L. H. Hale, Ionia; Charles Doyle, Lowell atd S. H. Heywood, Jackson. While a few years ago anuch of the flour used by state institutions was purchased outside of Michigan. the report of William S. Rowe, pres-ident of the Valley City Milling com-pany, chairman of the flour commit-tee showed that as the result of action by Governor Alex J. Groes-beck, the state purchasing depart-ment was buying Michigan-made flour for state institutions. —[Grand Rapids Herald.

IN THE LONG AGO.

Items From This Paper of 25 Years Ago, Feb. 3, 1896. Married—Leila Robbins and Philip Schmidt by Rev. James Westbrook. Fred Bradfield, representing Enos & Bradfield in Kalkaska county. Rev. S. G. Anderson holding re-vival meetings at Baptist church. N. L. McCarty estate settled after being administrated 20 years by Charles McCarty and Mrs. N. L. Mc-Carty.

Carty. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwater pleas-antly surprised by forty friends on eve of their wedding anniversary. L. J. Post conducted farmers' in-stitute in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. O. Coats entertained sleighload of friends at their home west of town. Corp B. Morse has gold medal for bravery at Spottsylvania, May 12, 1864.



Charles Cedan, youngest son of Baker and Christian Conklin, was born in Steuben county, New York state, January 17, 1840, and passed away at his home in Lowell town-ship, January 18, 1923, at the age of 83 years. The family lived in New York until he was a young man, coming to Michigan, and making their home near Adrian until the death of his parents. Going out for himself he came to Lowell, following his trade as car-penter, making his home with his Aunt Carolina Snell. Later going to Boston township, where he worked on the farm of By Stanard, until his enlistment in the Civil war.

At the age of 21 he joined Co. L, 21 Infantry, in Boston township on July 21, 1862, serving his enlistment

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Chinerton, S. L. McIntyre, W. L. Spaulding, E. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. Spaulding, E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Lenar Weeks, Mrs. Westbrook Denison, J. G. Boulard, Grace Walker, Mrs. Geo. Linton, Mrs. Ella Jakeway, Mrs. David Layer, Charlie Cook, Charles McElwain, Guy Food, Mrs. Will Buck, Mrs. Frank Young.
 THAT COMPROMISE.
 The tentative agreement between Kent Legislators and a Board of Supervisors' Committee—an agreement regarding desirable law to renovate County Government—is a step in the right direction. It addresses itself to an effort to create a County Administrative Board of three members to be chosen by the Board of Supervisors. It is a good agreement, (1) because it, at last, unanimously recognizes the need for action looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) bettom looking toward a different management of County affairs; (2) be

tion looking toward a different man-agement of County affairs; (2) be-cause it attempts at least the pre-tense of concentrated responsibil-ity for County administration. This is infinitely better than no progress at all. To that extent The Herald is glad to join the "entente." But we do so with very definite reserva-tions. In the first place, we have no illusions about any very far-reaching correction of the faulty structure of County Government vo long as a lot of independent offices (which the new Administrative Board cannot touch because they are Constitutional offices) continue in existence. In the second place we can see a pretty clash of auth-ority between the useless Board of Auditors (a Constitutional body which the new Administrative Board cannot void) and any new County Managers for whom real power is either intended or pretended. In the third place, we have never known it possible to correct the evil of too-many-cooks by adding to the cooks' roster. Last Saturday's agreement between Kent's Legisla-tors and the Supervisor's Commit-ter is a good last-resort makeshift---if we are ready to admit that we dare not trust the People of Kent Gounty to re-create for themselves a new County Charter from the ground up. But The Herald con-sents to no such undemocratic pre-mise. We are still of the opinion that the obviously desirable thing is COUNTY HOME INUE---a Consti-tutional Amendment which, while guaranteeing the townships against exploitation by the city, will per-mit a major operation on County folvernment instead of a dose of On, we don't always get every-thing in," answered Brown. "I suppose the secretary felt that he had made notes of enough." "I never told them they had to have concrete roads or nothing," de-clared Brown. charter to here the roads of nothing," de-charted Brown.
Specific roads referred to by Mul-der are: No. 37, Dutton to Alaska; 12 miles of concrete surrounding nine sections in Gaines township, and the so-called Whitneyville road.
Mr. Mulder asserted the road be-tween Dutton and Alaska was a ne-cessity, but he declared that portion running east from Caledonis road to Alaska should not have been of con-crete. He said 98 per cent of those who pay the cost of the highway op-posed concrete and favored gravel. "Was any member of the commis-sion more to blame than the others," Chairman Thomas asked. "I'm told Brown was." "What was the reason?"
"I don't know why he wanted con-crete unless it was for old friend-ship's sake. He used to live near Alaska." "Regarding the 12 miles of con-Alaska." "Reparding the 12 miles of con-crete in Gaines and Caledonia town-ships, the witness said the north and cast sides of the square were con-structed with the idea, that it was to be a state trunk line." After that was in," he said, "they switched and decided to make the west and south sides state trunk lines. In that way all four sides were built of concrete. "Was Brown to blame for that, too," "At the meeting in the Hannah schoolhouse 90 per cent of those present favored a gravel road but they were told they would have to take concrete or nothing." "Who told them that?" "Mr. Brown. He said the county was going to build no more gravel roads because they cost too much to maintain. exploitation by the city, will per-mit a major operation on County Government instead of a dose of talcum powder. Never until var-ious existing County Offices and Powers, embedded in the State Con-stitution, are brought back home to the taxpayers of Kent County will we all get what we all should want, namely, better Government at less cost.— Grand Rapids Herald. Mr. Mulder plied Brown and He with innumerable questions regar-ing the building of Caledonia tow ship.—Grand Rapids Herald, Jan. Try Ledger auction service.



The House of Kuppenheimer **Good** Clothes

Rapids.

Misses Doris and Beatrice O'Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus are

row, of Ypsilanti, spent several days with relatives and friends here.



Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Mrs. John Kellogg is ill with the

W. H. Cholerton spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Lawrence Rutherford was in Gordon Hale and Harry Bussell Grand Rapids Tuesday. Miss Sue White, of Ypsilanti, is home on account of illness.

When you think of storage batter-ies think of Gould's garage. adv. Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider are spending a few days in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTavish and children spent Sunday at the Velzy Manning Jones, of Grand Rapids, childre spent Sunday with Lowell friends, home,

Our sewing machine special should be a big inducement to buy now. R. D. Stocking. kegon.

Miss Madonna Anspaugh is assist-ing Mrs. W. C. Doyle with her house er Sunday with friends in Grand work.

Miss Hattie Lind, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at the Arthur Armstrong The Rod and Gun club members are having another parts at their club house this evening.

Mrs. John Lalley is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Ronan and family in Grand Rapids. Miss Olive Murphy and Bruce Mc-Queen attended the basket ball game in Ionia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willtam Schneider attended the basket ball game in Ionia Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Misner, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Cliff Hatch.

Mrs. Wayne Young, of Grand Rap-ids, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young.

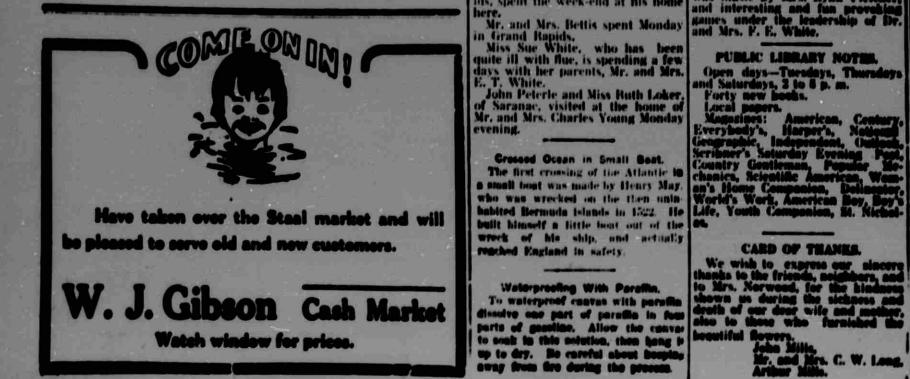
Harvey J. Taylor, a former Low-ell business man, is now making his headquarters in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Phil Aithen and son, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Dyke. Representative Look returned to Lansing Tuesday morning, after spending several days in Lowell. Mrs. H. J. Fuller, of Grand Rap-ids, visited her mother, Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, a few days this week. spending a few days with their son Will and family in South Lowell.

Miss Thelma Peckham, of St. Johns, spent a few days during the past week with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Peckham. Gerald Armstrong, of Grand Rap-ts, spent the week-end with his screents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong. The usual meeting of the Lowell Literary club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hosley Tuesday, Feb. 6. Important business. Balph Hughes spent Sunday with his wife and son, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bor-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bor-merson. Miss Edith Peterson and Ernie Erick, of Grand Rapids, spent Sun-day with Lowell relatives and Staal and family.

Miss Ida Belle Rutherford, of rand Rapids, spent over Sunday rith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John wrist. She pulled it into place and then fainted from the pain.



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Wisconsin altorney explains that the reason for the laws' delays is that lawyers don't get time enough. Fred Curtis says that's true, all right—they don't get time enough— some of 'em ought to get, at least 20 years. Harry K. Andrdews, of Albion, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews, of Lowell, who was supposed to be improving from his ill health of a year ago or more, has again taken to his hed. His many friends hope that the relapse is but temporary. Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Draper and that the relapse is but temporary. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper and daughter Marion, of South Boston, left Sunday night for the Mayo hos-pital at Bochester, Minn., where Miss Marion will have an operation upon her right limb for ankylosis of the knee cap, caused by inflamma-tory rheumatism, dating from July 1922. tory rheumatism, dating from July 1922. The Kent County Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in Grand Rapids Friday, February 2 in the club rooms of the Grand Rapids Woman's club, 1132 Cass Ave. There will be a complimentary luncheon at noon for delegates. Delegates are requested to be at the club house at 11 o'clock. body invited. Adults 50c. Child-ren, 25c. Wanted—Twenty-five new mem-bers in the Men's class of the Con-gregational church to help the Sup-crintendent govern the twenty-five who already belong. Meet with "Mrs. Martin and her Sewing Circle" at the Congregation-at church Thursday, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Adults 25c. Children 10c.

Band No. 2, will give a play. The Sewing Circle meets at Mrs. Martin's in the Congregational church Thurs-day evening. February 8. Everybody LOWELL SOUTH SIDE LOCALS. Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers, of Elmdale, spent Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles invited.

Mrs. Herbert Dawson, of Saranae pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jarence McIntyre. Will Mullen has a new touring

Howard Burt, of Ionia, spent the Mrs. Frank Taylor spent Monday Mrs. Frank Taylor spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ellen Finch, Mrs. Clyde Richards spent Friday in Grand Bapids. Herbert Dickerson, of Grand Bap-ids, spent the week-end at his home

After the bountiful supper there was music by Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, and interesting and fun providing games under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

window .

1864. E. G. Nash moved to Chicago. Emma, 4-year-old daughter of E. J. Mason, died of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Eber Mofit attending photo-graphers' convention at Jackson. Married—Elmer Lawrence, of Ada, and Ella Pant, of Lowell.

and Ella Pant, of Lowell. Twenty-three sheep of William Tredenick killed by dogs. Mrs. Atwater's Ten gave an oyster supper at Matthew Hunter home. Vera Barber returned home to Houston, Tex., after Lowell visit. Francis Lavendar, Grattan mail carrier, failed to make Lowell on account of snow drifts. Born in Keene, sons to Mrs. Earl Kinney and Mrs. Jake Bozung.

YOU CAN NEVER TELL.

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word Like an arrow shot from a bow By an archer blind—be it cruel or kind, Just where it will chance to go, It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend, Tipped with its poison or balm; To a stranger's heart in life's great

mart It may carry its pain or its calm You never can tell when you do an Just what the result will be; But with every deed you are sowing

seed, Though its harvest you may no

see. Each kindly act is an acorn dropped In God's productive soil; Though you may not know, yet the tree shall grow And shelter the brows that toil.

ou never can tell what your thoughts will do In bringing you hate or love; or thoughts are things, and their

airy wings Are swifter than carrier doves They follow the law of the uni-

Verse-Each thing must create its kind; And they speed o'er the track to bring you back Whatever went out from your mind. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Better Sign. night most a fool." A better sign, in some instances, would be: "Drive slow; two fools might meet."-Florida Time-Union. A road reads: "Drive slow; you

By No Means

A feature writer tells us "A kies opeaks all languages." But it's one-out of talk that lan't cheap.-Nash-ville Tennessen.

Mussies Used in Simple Action, We exercise 54 subscien in the built could that elapsen between raising to heat of our foot in walking and ing it on the ground again. SMOKERS • ickel Cigars nere, all a

of three years. He was severely wounded at Chickamauga, Georgia, September 20, 1863. On May 15, 1864 he was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps., discharged on surgeon's cer-tificate of disability at Louisville, Kentucky, May 11, 1865, from Ninth company, Ninty-second battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps. After his honorable discharge he came back to Lowell and continued his trade as carpenter, where he

After his honorable discharge he came back to Lowell and continued his trade as carpenter, where he met Carrie C. Ball, who became his beloved wife February 9, 1869. After their marriage they located on a farm 4 miles south of Grand Bap-ids. In 1872 they bought and mov-ed onto the farm which has since been their home, located four miles south of Lowell. To them were born three boys and two girls, Mary, the first daugh-ter, dying at the age of 2½ years. Those left to mourn their loss, are his wife. Fred Herbert, Ernest, Car-rie and ten grandchildren, and sev-en great grandchildren. Also num-erous relatives and a bost of friends. He was a devoted husband, and a kind and patient father, beloved by all his family. A few weeks before his death he

A few weeks before his death he was converted. The funeral was held in Lowell. Rev. Buck, of the Nazarine chuch, of Elmdate, officiat-ing. Funeral from the Baptist church; burial at Oakwood ceme-tery by the American Legion. Com.

Rugs Will Not Slip.

A practical non-skid attachment has seen designed for rogs which makes them cling to the floor without the accessity of anchoring them with tacks or similar appliances. It is an interliner, consisting of a netlike fabric

couled with rabber. It is fastened to the under side of the rag, and clings to the polished floor, making it the possible to slip.

Mankind Never Satisfied.

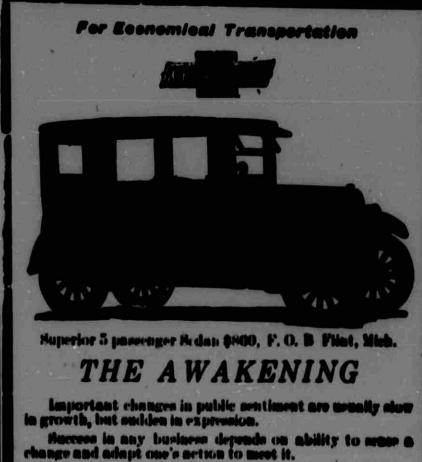
You may as soon fill a barg with whe on, a clust with virtue, or a circle with a triangle, as the heart of a man with anything here below. A man may have enough of the world to slak him, but he can never have enough to satisfy him .- T Brool s.

Siamese Debtors Must Work. In Slam the law allows a debtor a dear three months. Then, if he falls to pay up, the creditor can apply to the court for an order to seize him, when he is compelled to work with-out pay until he has worked out his indebtedness.

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For several years the sentiment of automobile buyers has been shifting towards economical transportation. The Chevrolet Motor. Company has been fortunate in correctly interpreting this sentiment and in supplying a line

