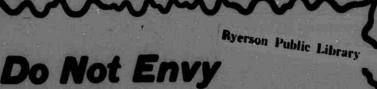
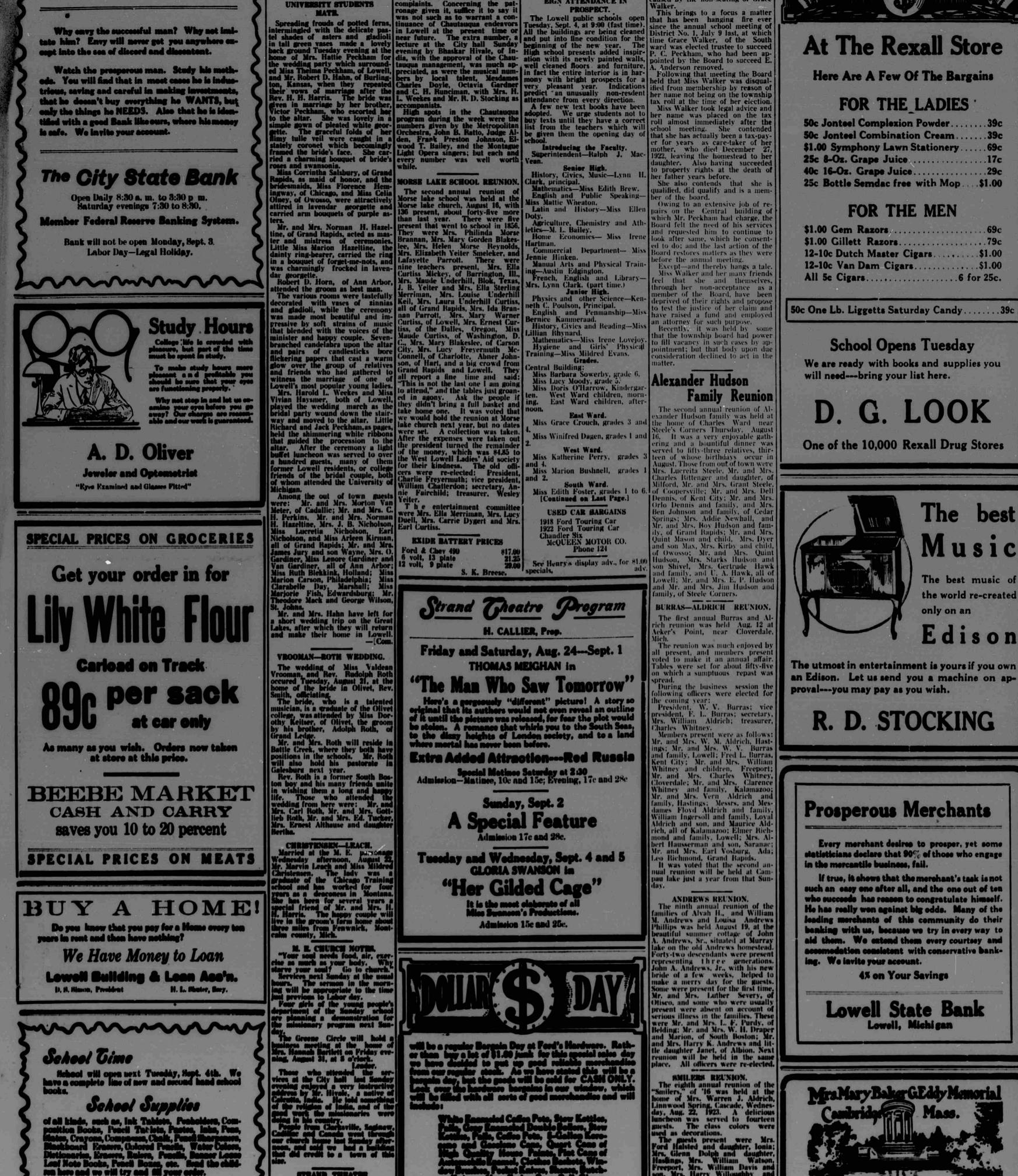
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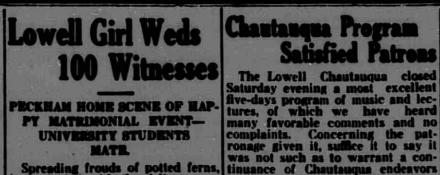
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Watch the presperous man. Study his meth-eds. You will find that in most cases he is indus-trious, saving and careful in making investments, that he desan't buy everything he WANTS, but only the things he NEEDS. Also that he is identified with a good Bank like ours, where his money is safe. We invite your account.





UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MATE. Spreading frouds of potted ferns, itermingled with the delicate pas-el shades of asters and gladioli tall green vases made a lovely ack ground Tuesday evening at the one of Mrs. Hattie Peckham for te wedding party which surround-Miss Thelma Peckham, of Lowell, ad Mr. Robert D. Hahn, of Burling-in, Kansas, when they repeated teir vows of marriage after the ev. H. H. Harris. The bride was ven in marriage by her brother, tor Peckham, who escorted her the altar. She was lovely in a mple gown of pleated white geor-tite. The graceful folds of her my tulle veil were caught in a ately coronet which becomingly amed the bride's face. She car-ted a charming bouquet of bride's ses and swansonia. MATE. was not such as to warrant a con-tinuance of Chautauqua endeavors in Lowell at the present time or near future. The extra number, a lecture at the City hall Sunday evening by Bhaskar Hivale, of In-dia, with the approval of the Chau-tauqua management, was much ap-preciated, as were the musical num-bers by local talent, Mesdames Charles Doyle, Octavia Gardner and C. H. Runciman, with Mrs. H. L. Weekes and Mr. R. D. Stocking as accompanists.

accompanists. High spots in the Chautauqua program during the week were the numbers given by the Metropolitan Orchestra, John B. Ratto, Judge Al-den, Frank Preston Johnson, El-wood T. Bailey, and the Montague Light Opera singers; but each and every number was well worth while.



The Board of Education of Low-ell School District No. 1, at a meet-ing Monday evening appointed P. C. Peckham, trustee, to fill vacancy caused by the non-seating of Grace Walker. EVERYTHING SET FOR SUC-CESSFUL YEAR, LARGE FOR-BIGN ATTENDANCE IN PROSPECT.

Walker. This brings to a focus a matter that has been hanging fire ever since the annual school meeting of District No. 1, July 9 last, at which time Grace Walker, of the South ward was elected trustee to succeed P. C. Peckham, who had been ap-pointed by the Board to succeed E. A Anderson removed



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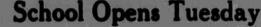
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Here Are A Few Of The Bargains

FOR THE LADIES

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50c Jonteel Combination Cream	
\$1.00 Symphony Lawn Stationery.	69c
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25c Bottle Semdac free with Mop.	\$1.00

\$1.00 Gem Razors
\$1.00 Gillett Razors
12-10c Dutch Master Cigars\$1.00
12-10c Van Dam Cigars
All 5c Cigars 6 for 25c.



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such an easy one after all, and the one out of ten who succeeds has reason to congratulate himself. He has really wen against big odds. Many of the leading merchants of this community do their banking with us, because we try in every way to aid them. We extend them every courtsey and accommedation consistent with conservative bank-Lowell State Bank Mrs.Mary Baker GEddy Memorial



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Washington

President Coolidge re. James C. Davis as director general of have been put into circulation. railroads at Washington

tion of the coal commission at Wash- Dayton, O. Fred W. Hecht, cashier, exercised martial law power. ington in telegraphing leaders of both was arreste sides for a conference in New York.

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Secretary Hughes at Washington mays the United States will exert all Cambridge, Mass its powers to get the release of Lieu-Bergdoll's return.

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of southern California oil frauds. The AS THREATS OF BAND spectors came from Texas, where eir investigations brought indictnents and conviction . . . Returning to New York on the Lethan from a tour of Europe, Sen- Troops May Take Situation in Han tor Reed Smoot of Utah declared hat Germany is on the brink of revo-

tion. "There were sinister rumors very place in Germany," he said. wret service agents seized a

Capt. Roald Amundsen is aboard

e sale of the Wayside Inn at Sud- police and authorities.

Bergdoll kidnaping and also seek oil and set on fire by three older boys ing interference with the military new series of air mail at Detroit, Mich. He was rescued regime. while running to his home in flames.

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tos Angeles, Cal., in an investigation OHIO AND ILLINOIS ALARMED ARE REVEALED.

CITIZENS ASK FOR MARTIAL LAW

in Districts Which Fear Renewed Outbreaks.

have held three southwestern states lete plant, in Floral Park, L. L. for in the grip of terror for three days. Ohio. Troop occupation has been in who is chairman of the United States and have been discovered in the American if Ohio and Illinois communities are effort to avert the anthracite strik National Bank and Trust company at granted relief, five states will have September 1.

Park H, Pollard, a first cousin of had before him the plea of a group of erce at President Coolidge, was indorsed by citizens of Steubenville, who desired Washington, in official figures on the the Democratic state committee at state militia to protect the town from or Proctorsville, Vt., for the nomination further outbreaks of violence. The July, showed a favorable trade bal- for United States senator to succeed trouble arose through feeling against the Ku Klux Klan. The citizens re- Detron-Night flying on the New ported that "denizens of the under- York-San Francisco route will be Tokio-Tidal waves combined with another man. Everything is disrupted,

> word received there. Captain Amund seen failed in an aerial and marine expedition. Hillsboro, III.—Civil authorities ment at Washington. The beacons for the guidance of the aviators from Chicago to Cheyenne threatening letter demanding that he threatening letter demanding that he are now in readiness and the depart- be heavy "get out of this part of the country." ment will make a five days' trial of The letter was signed "Knights of the service. The mails will 'teave Beil's Toll Ends 33-Year Silence.

Fort Worth. Tex .- Numerous flog- p. m. central time, Cheyenne at 4:30 gings and beating were reported to a, m. mountain time, and arrive at a parcel of adjoining land. Texas Rangers have scattered over to Durce W. Filmt, New England rep-resentative of Henry Ford, which was reported a month ago, is confirmed by violence and terrorism. They were

Tulsa, Okla.-Tulsa faced more of the air mails. McAdoo, ten, was drenched with drastic martial law measures follow- The department is getting out

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Steubenville, O .- Governor Donahey NIGHT FLIGHTS TO START SOON fall of 2,000 feet, while climbing Weissfrau mountain, according to

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THEY MUST NOT OVERDO AND THUS BREAK DOWN.

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ord received here. The boy's father Leaving out all question of sorrow word received here. The boy's father and brother escaped with slight in-juries. Many Homeless in Flood. eath of a chief executive passes to rarily at least, and the govern-

> son was overworking, and in an older day that Theodore Roosevelt was over-

Harding. The last time it sounded was in celebration of the cotton con-tennial in 1890. Which he undertook in person. On top of this he insisted, against the advice of some of his friends, on tak-

lext Session May Be Lively.

is only really the capital when ess is in session and the Presnt is in the White House. It is a sort of half capital when either is away. As soon as congress adjourns Washgton folk deal is terms of the next all and winter.

ers get into the habit of future r. Society is not altogether here in the hot months and se the female portrayers of the folbics, fashions and doings of society write almost daily of the glories of the and Harding With Death, and Prob. things that are to come. It makes a tossevelt's Life Was Shortened sort of excuse for the absence of ac-tual news from columns ordinarily e socially elect.

Micials here seem to feel that the uture, or at least the next winter part eached Washington that President of the future, is to bring with it some rding was dead the officials of the picturesque doings in congress, progovernment asked a question which has vided some of the statesmen and nearesmen who just now are telling id boy, member of a Philadelphia can people ever come to the point of what they intend to do shall attempt amily named Wey, was killed by a insisting that their chief executives to do what they promise to attempt. shall not work themselves to the One senator who has not been long in

He Has Some Job Ahea

Now, of course, by "stand-patt ervative members of the upper committees he does not attempt to say. Let one who has been in Washngton many years and who has Pawtucket, R. L .- For the first time Woodrow Wilson was stricken on a watched more or less closely the pro-The second secon San Francisco at 4:15 p. m. western tolled in tribute to the late President the stress of wartime troubles and the conservative element in time.

> rule elsewhere in the United States. ing the platform in America in behalf of the cause which he had at heart. If the senate should be composed of a majority of members who do not want his or that man on a certain commit-

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Sleeveless Gowns Welcomed Fashion

Comfort Is the Chief Attraction; Graceful Shoulder Lines

Biobody knows how it happened, but this season sleeves have refused to take any part in the cast-off garmeta's designed for afternoon wenr, declares a fashion writer in the Detroit News. Heretofore they have starred as a fea-theretofore they have starred as a fea-Heretofore they have starred as a rea-ture in most of the modish gowns and true as the old adage that "a man is known by the company he keeps," so the up-to-dateness of a gown was gauged by the sleeve it attached. Then, having been the one distinguishing note, with every whim for the unusual vivid blue has for its only tri humored to nth degree, sleeves aud- a beaded girdle at the low waistlin denly repudiated old associates and the beads of the same color combine stired from the frock entirely. with crystal and tridescent hues. It Silage is a safe and useful feed for So the modern afternoon gown bil-town, clings or trails, as the case may finished the gown. the brightness that horses and mules if proper care is ex-ercised in making and feeding it, save

Add to this the comfort of a sleeveles gown on a torrid afternoon and Fash a can snap her fingers in the face of the sleeve and care not a jot for its

So the fact is established that for afternoon wear, gowns are without sleeves. Looking back on the models of the past year discovers a hint of what has come about in the shorter and shorter lengths, the open should seam and other innovations that have paved the way for complete disappea ance of what was once considered a very essential part of the afternood fruck. But while the sleeve has been ated, skirts have been elongate so there is no economy of material to be discovered in the new modes that onfront femininity.

Lovely and Graceful. Boldly stated, a gown for afterno evold of sleeves sounds rather shoe . But no matter how it sounds to talk about it, to observe it is to lose every scruple the vocal proclamatic has conjured. Sleeveless gowns are lovely and graceful, and ingratiating oppearing as casual, as perfectly co rect, as anything in the way of a frock could possibly be.

Every kind of soft, clinging fo is used in the fashioning of



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



Varieties of Molds Are Deadly Poisons.

ercised in making and feeding it, says ing of silage to this class of stock. e air to grow and, therefore, silage which is packed air-tight and fed out rapidly will not become moldy. If the feeder watches the silage carefully as e weather becomes warm, he can on detect the presence of mold. hen mold appears the feeding should are should be exercised in the winter

at too green, as sour sliage will re- ceeds the toll they take. ult, and this may cause colic when ed. Com for such feed, rather, Destruction of Trees ould be cut when it has begun to laze and the silo should be filled as nd packed. This is one of the most takes a few minutes to destroy it by

Certain Conditions lengths less than one inch will faciliate packing. If tramping and packing is properly done no feeding danger is apt to result, but if it is improperly done Ar pockets may form and chuse the accumulation of a price ranging from 20 to 50 per cent plete the survey of all territor, in the The duty was to act in conjunction

either the improper cutting or pack-ing of the sliage or both. Molds must bave air to grow and, therefore, sliage enerally not exceed 10 to 15 pounds

Roaming Turkeys Devour

Many Harmful Insects After the turkeys begin to roam, rom neighbors in regard to damage feed. Corn standing grain. It is the bellef of hich is to be ensiled for use as a careful observers that the good they rse and mule feed should not be do in destroying insects vasily ex-

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Makers of Flour Discrit nate Against Product Containing It.

garlie or wild onion is discriminated tion of the United States Department of the Shelton Beaty post of the Leaccumulation of a against by millers and often is sold at of Agriculture. It is pranted to com-mold which, if over a price ranging from 20 to 50 per cent plots the concernence of all territors in the looked in feeding, may be sufficient to lower than No. 2 Soft Red Winter, ac- eight states west of the Mississipi with the city authorities to obtain kill one or more of the animals fed. cording to the United States Depart-Substitute for Hay. In feeding, sliage should not be con-in feeding, sliage should not be conbe, but altogether innocent of any-thing that could be construed as a matching shade, sans sieves, of serve as a partial substitute for hay harvests the garlic bulblets with his of sprouting and escaped bushes with what the water had left. in the daily ration. Because of its wheat. These are about the size and chemicals. The use of common sait or No gown that has been inserted of pair of sleeves is going to display any chagrin over the matter, and there any chagrin over the matter, and there blouse, has the plain band at the bot-blouse, has the plain band at the bot-four and up the shies, bordering a bulky nature, horses and mules doing shape of wheat grains, and the two crushed rock sait applied to the crown of idle horses and mules, brood mares pronounced odor and garlicky flavor. ment stated that out of 600 bushes

liage because of the danger of colic, his birds, but it is a fact, neverthe-his birds but it is a fact, nevertheless, that such losses are rarely se-rious. Turkeys care little, apparently, facture, and to the lower market value facture, and to the lower market value tained, to the greater cost of manu-facture, and to the lower market value tained, to the lower market value Corn sliage is the only kind that so for most kinds of growing or ripening of the flour product. Discounts for flour made from garlicky wheat vary im 25 cents to \$1 a barrel.

Buiblets Sown Each Year. Methods of eradication through see which have not a liberal sprink- who lost their homes and readily applicable cultural practices ling of other kinds of grain in them? get clean seed or through a failure to give away the hiding place of stray realize the extent of infestation in barley plants, declares E. B. Holden the seed being sown. Estimates made of the agronomy department of the om samples taken from grain drills Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department | many lives and caused millions of dol-Over 300 field men were added on July 2 to the force conducting the original farm-to-farm survey for com-Wheat containing the buiblets of mon barberry bushes under the direc-

conds how many grain fields do you and for permanent relief to persons n the winter wheat you will usually MEMORIAL TO ALL W the survey shows that seives five or six inches above the les of the bulblets are be- level of the field, and in the outs ocg sown each year, through failure to casional bunches of silvery whiskers

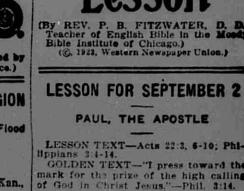


Victims of Arkansas City (Kan.) Floor Appreciate Aid Rendered by Ex-Service Men.

Citizens of Arkansas City, Kan., realized the value of an active post of the American Legion during the re-

With the town placed under what approximated martial law, members guard the flooded area from the plllaging of unscrupulous persons who

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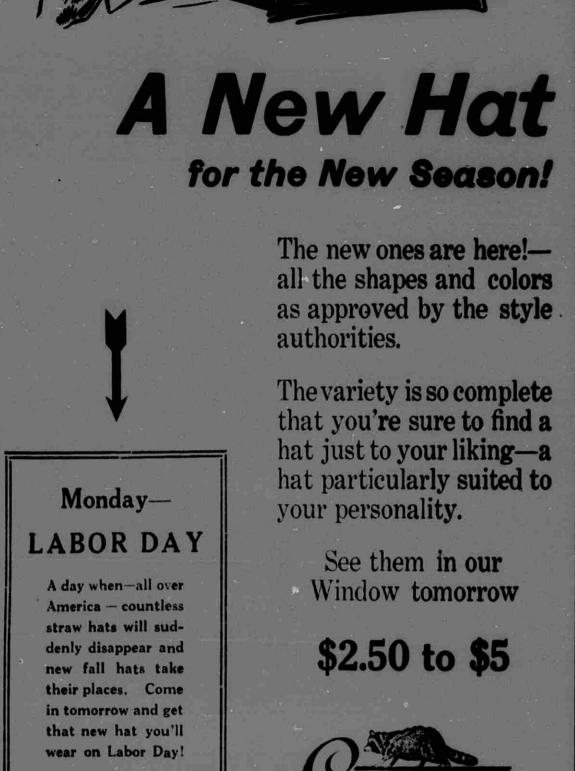
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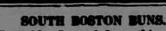
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TO OUR ADVERTISERS

that The Ledger

presented us with a fine leather bill book. Pretty good joke. We might have had use for it before paying the bill; bat now!

The government is always trying to facilitate distribution from pro-ducers to consumers, but the class-ified ads in the newspapers are about the best means to that end. Try one in The Ledger. The girls may not know how to make bread, but they are usually well equipped to supply the family with fudge. Many people spend Labor day try-ing to figure out ways by which they can get along with less labor.



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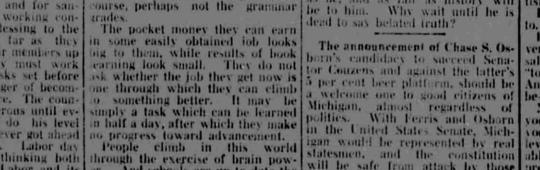
Too low," "Well, it's his own fault." And it was and is; and it's going to be-yet. Now, hoys, we've been with a lot you a long time and with a few of you 30 years and have done our level best to publish a paper credit-able to Lowell and most of you ap-preciate it. Wouldn't you rather pay us a little more than some stranger a whole of more and let us go on together a few years yet?





The Sugar Bowl

They say that The Ledger is a good paper. We're not bragging about it; you know whether it is true or not: but for one reason or another we have one of the best country paid circulations in the state—around lifteen hundred. That's fine; but it costs money and paper publishing expenses are still at war peak; and our advertising rates are only about half what The American Press says they should be and very much less than what other papers with much less circulation are getting.







Upon the arrival of our new fall stock we find our shelving space insufficient to accommodate same and are therefore placing our entire \$10,000 stock of Shoes on the market at **Clearance Sale prices.**

Pay us a visit and we

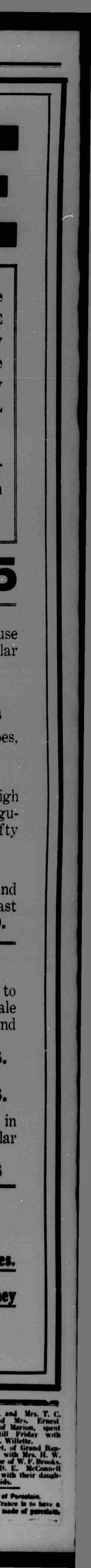


When we say Sale, we mean PRICES CUT TO THE LIMIT, and I want every person in the immediate community to prosper by my money-saving FALL **CLEARANCE SALE.**

Come and bring your family-we can shoe them at a big saving.

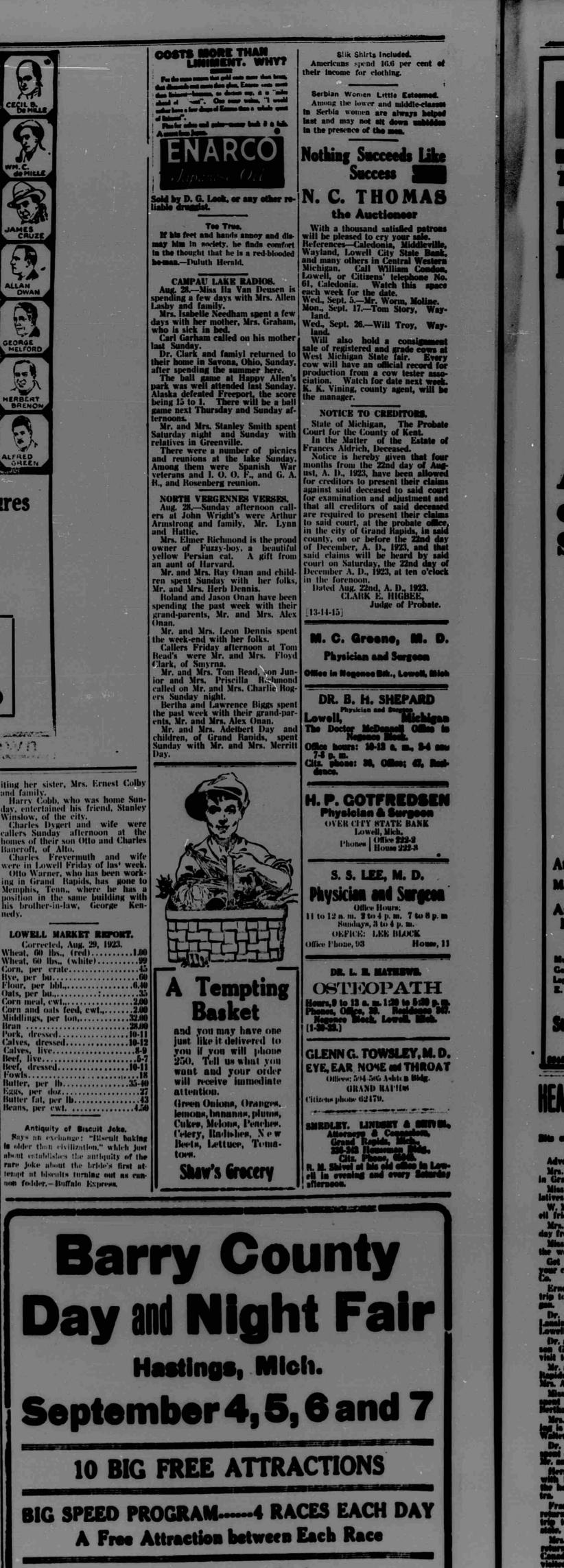
15 Day CLEARANCE SALE starts SEPT. 1 and ends SEPT. 15

Men's Dress Shoes Men's Work Shoes Women's Dress Strap 1 Lot of ladies' strap house slippers, regular two dollar Ralston health high shoes Endicott, Johnson & Co. and Oxfords in black or brown, \$8, \$9 and Good Year Welt, brown calf New fall styles in satin clea \$10 values Clearance Sale Price \$4.95. Clearance Sale Price \$3.65. and \$7 values clearance price \$1.35. suade patent, brown kid, \$6 Ladies' High Shoes Clearance Sale Price \$5.45. Selz and Mayer's High Endicott. Johnson & Co. 1 Lot of fine dress shoes, Shoes in black, or brown, \$5, standard screw work shoe, eight to ten dollar values 1 Lot of sport oxfords and in brown or black, \$4 and clearance price \$5.45. up-to-the-minute sandals in Clearance Sale Price \$3.85. \$4.50 values grey and patent leather, in 1 Lot of H. C. Godman high Clearance Sale Price \$2.95. Endicott, Johnson & Co. new last. \$5 to \$6.50 values shoes, black or brown, regu-High Shoes in black or brown, Clearance Price \$3.85. lar four dollar and four-fifty Endicott, Johnson & Co. brown elk with green iron values 1 Lot of Selby and Mich-Clearance Sale Price \$3.45. sole, standard screw nailed. clearance price \$3.45. igan Maid oxfords and straps \$2.50 and \$3 values in patent leather and kid, five 1 Lot of odd and end High 1 Lot of women's odd and Clearance Sale Price \$1.85. Shoes, black or brown, all and six dollar values end high shoes while they last sizes from 6 to 11, \$4 to \$7 Clearance Price \$3.85. clearance price \$1.00. **Boys's School Shoes** 1 Lot of H. C. Godman pat-Clearance Sale Price \$2.45. ent straps and kid oxfords in Girls' School Shoes Boys' sizes 1 to 6 \$2.35 black or brown, four-fifty and Youths' sizes 9 to 13 \$1.95 Black or brown, sizes 11 to five dollar values 2, to be placed on this sale Men's Dress Oxfords Clearance Price \$3.85. are regular three dollar and \$ Day for 15 Days Ralston Health oxfords in three-fifty values 1 Lot of H. C. Godman in black or brown, \$6.50 and clearance price \$2.35. strap and oxfords, kid, calf 1 lot Boys' and Youths' Shore and patent leather, three-fifty 1 lot Misses' Button Shoes Same in 8 to 11 Clearance Sale Price \$5.45. 1 let Women's Odds and Ends, both high and low Shoes and four dollar values clearance price \$1.95. clearance price \$2.65. Endicott, Johnson & Co. 1 lot new Felt Slippers, all sizes Regular \$1.50 value Women's white slippers in strap and lace, three dollar black or brown oxfords, \$5 to Godman second grade ox-\$1.00 and three-fifty values fords and straps Clearance Sale Price \$4.45. clearance price \$1.95. clearance price \$1.65 My Clearance Sale Be sure and attend our Remember **GREAT CLEARANCE SALE** arts Sale Prices are Cash Prices. Saturday morning, Sept. 1 There are many Bargains that space will not permit You can spend your money at 7 o'dock mention of. Dollars saved here can be on our sale and save it. and ends Saturday, Sept. 15 spent elsewhere. 'Nuff said.





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Aug. 28.—If you want the best time you ever had in your life and all the chicken pie you can eat, and II the chicken pie you can eat, and snjoy a fine program, come to the Whitneyville church Friday night, Sept. 7. Supper will be served from six until all are served. Don't lorget the date, Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates Sunday. Mrs. Grace Vanderlip came Satur-day for a visit with the home folks and to attend the pioneer picnic. All roads lead to Campau lake on Thursday. Pioneer picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daugh-ter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell. Dean and Fox attended the Aid Dean and Fox attended the Aid ociety at the church Thursday. Dr. Mathews and friends from he city spent Sunday at their cot

THORNAPPLES.

Mrs. Braden entertained her mother and grandmother from Lak

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and Coffee Ranch

ALASKA ATOMS. Proctor and wife of Cascade, for
the past week.Charles Yeiter and wife and
daughter, Mrs. Hinckley attended
the grange picnic at Belding Satur-
ied by their son Carol, visited at
the home of Jess Cole, of Harichta
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daughter, Mrs. Hinckley attended
the grange picnic at Belding Satur-
Saturday, September 8, will be a
grange meeting held in the Alto
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mrs. Louis Ish is entertaining her
sister, Mrs. Williams and family, of
Cadillac, this week.Charles Yeiter and wife and
of state librarians of the United
States, died at her home here. She
was in her eighty-first year.
Kalamazoo-The twenty-first an-
nual convention of the Michigan Rurat
letter Carriers' association was held
here, with hundreds of delegates from
all parts of the state in attendance.
Mr, and Mrs. Ish and Mr, and Mrs.
Williams spent Tuesday in Grand
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States, died at her home here. She
was elected to the Legislature in
1891.Lowell, R. 3.Lowell, R. 3.FOR SALE—Oak side-board, china
closet and extension dining table.
A bargain, Mrs. M. N. Henry, c 13 tf
FOR SALE—Wm. Klahn[42 tf
FOR SALE Mrs. James Fox gave a h dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Grace Vanderlip. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean and two sons, Gerald and Kenneth and Miss Ethel Croniger, of Grand Homer Patterson, of Bowen st. tion, spent last week at the hom of F. Ganzel. of F. Ganzel. W. F. Knight and Harold Fox attended the ball game at Lowell Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gan-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight visited heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herm Jolvin Sunday. and Mrs. Claud Silce eatrice Bunker went is Sunday and spent the Ball park with Mr. ar



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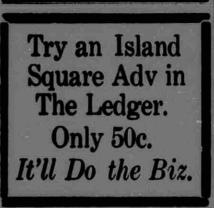
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mother and grandmother from Lake Udessa last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean and Mrs. Vanderlip were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean Sunday. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Stevens, of Grand Hapids, Stevens, of Grand Hapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hert Towne. Mrs. Charles Schwab, daughters, Evelyn and Esther, and Harold, of Clarksville, Misses Violet Metternick and Florence Silloway took Sunday dinner with Joe Yeiter and family. Callers in the after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Schwab and baby, Sarah Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab and daughter Beatrice, of South Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kreiser and daughter Mrs. Nick Kreiser and Mrs. Nick Kreiser and Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTH LOWELL NEWS.

Aug. 28.—Mrs. Joe Sterzick is un-der the doctor's care, and her daugh-ter Mary is at home caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler spent ALASKA ATOMS. Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buchanan, of Stockbridge, visited their sister, Mrs. C. W. King and family a few days this week. They have been camping at the Proctor cottage at Gunlake with W. W. Proctor and wife of Cascade, for the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon accompan-Mr. Allen Behler spent the was in her eighty-first year. Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mr. Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mrs. Hinckley attended Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mrs. Hinckley attended Mrs. Hinckley attended the grange picnic at Belding Satur-Mrs. Hinckley Attended Hinckley Attended Hinckley Attended Hinckl



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Owosso-Dr. C. A. Sackrider, Owos-Charlevoix—The establishment of a direct dispatch of mail by rural carscaped unscathed when FOR SALE-Easy he aeroplane in which they were de-24 hours to all offices in western scending crashed into a tree near the has improved the service from 12 to

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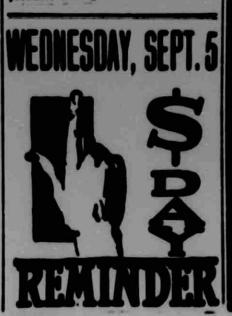
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has gone to Quebec by train, whence he will hike down through Canada Maine and Portland and along the oast to Boston, a distance of abo 400 miles. He will return to Bellevue from Boston by rall. Each year Kimberly goes on a hike during mmer months. Last year he walke rom Toronto to New York city, a distance of 420 miles.

Lansing-Michigan farmers will reuce their acreage of wheat 15.5 pe cent, and rye, 9 per cent, according to a survey completed by Verne H. hurch, federal statistician, and L Whitney Watkins, state agricultur missioner. The survey was un aken in co-operation with the feder ernment at the suggestion of ma armers that they could better pla and regulate their planting if they could be informed in advance as to probable acreage.



If food does not digest it ! the new Masonic temple were held here. Dundee Mrs. Harold Laskey, of Dundee township, died from the effects of an explosion of a tin of blacking when she was cleaning the win, and daughter, Miss Ellen, started for Bucyrus, Ohio, Friday, for a few days visit with the form-er's sister, Mrs. Catherine Wagner and family, making the trip by Michtan Golf Championship here, A

FOR SALE-New milch cows. Wal-

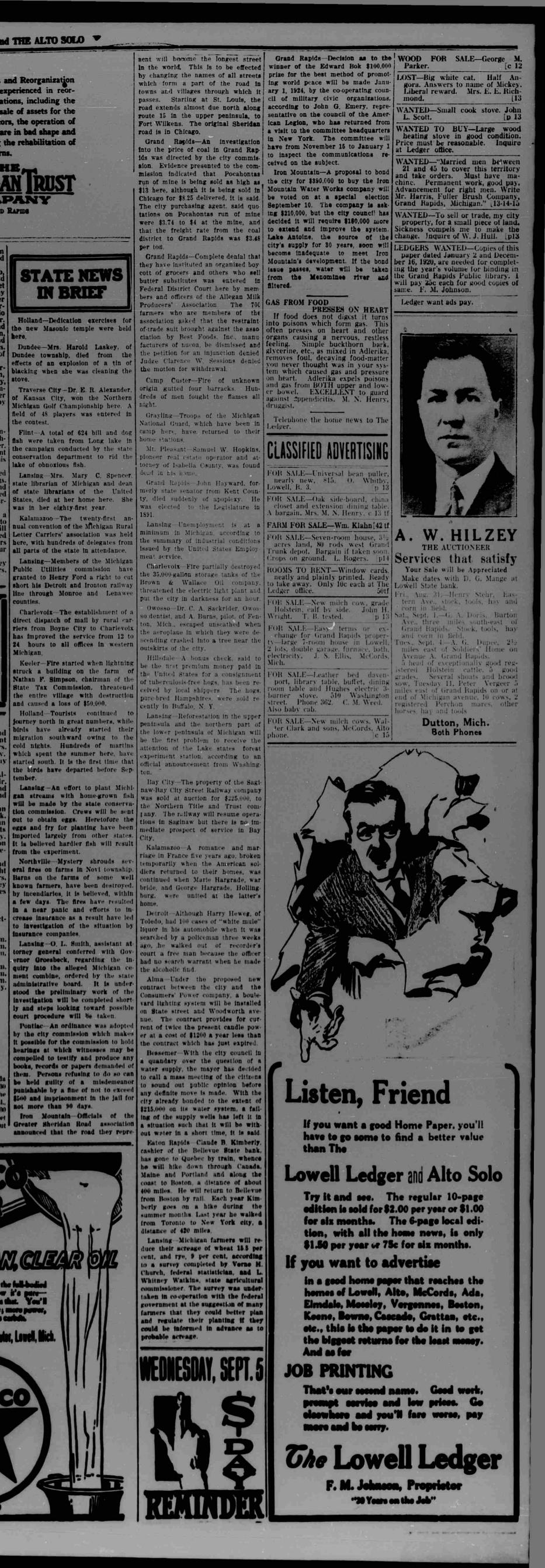


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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rawling, o Brand Rapids, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jame

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OWNE CENTER BITS. 38.--Nrs. Boyd Colson is

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LOWELL, MICH., AUG. 30. '23

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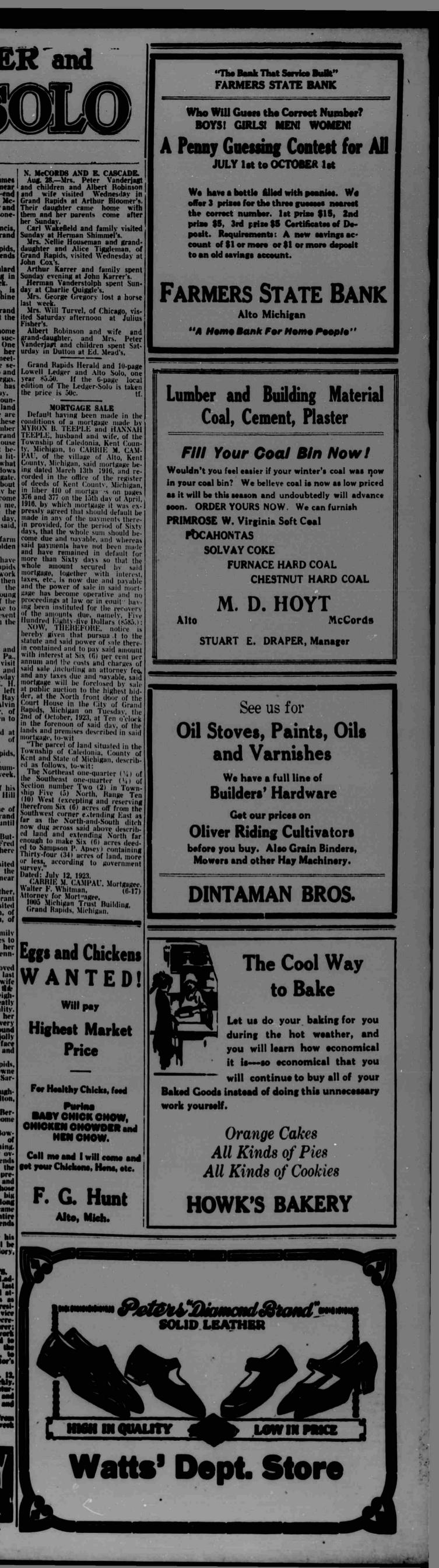




F. G. Hunt

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Alto, Mich.



MORTGAGE SALE

HAPTER XVIII-Continued.

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ld not interpret the meaning of ns. Even as she was forming a

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A Romance *** By Zane Grey the assault," went on Madeline, swill be border. Such as a second of the room of the station at the moment the ly sober. He told me he had been pard. There! You two make a d-n Why did you refuse to listen to me?" demult was made outside. The door was open. I heard the voices of quarted manage was spanish. 1 heard a woman's voice mingling with the others. It, too, was Spanish, and I could not understand. But the tone was beseeching. Then I to force me to marry him. The restdimingling with the others on the gravel, dust
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CHAPTER XIX

first meeting at El Cajon, of that wemorable meeting at Chiricahua. "I want to ask you something," he went on. "I've been wanting to know omething. That's why I've hung on drinking at a wedding-1 remember, it line pictoor, a d-n fine team of At his last words that hot shame,

ful muscular ful and revealing and fatal. Madeline be bad said and half rose from his

two. It did not come. Then, spoke of faith," he burst out. "You | Bartley broke the slience with, "We was faith in human nature. You said guilty party. He himself has admityou had faith in me! You made me ted it. I have suspected him for have faith in myself!" some time, but when he gave that cry His reproach, without bitterness or as Siyke's figure appeared, I knew

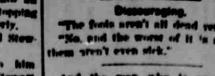
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chair, then fell back, clasping his "Dors! Shunks! Buzzards! Flash them guns, er I'll lish mine! Aba!" To Maddine it seemed the three stiff cranching men baped into in thant and united action. She saw stremes of fire—i reaks of smoke. Then a crashing volley deafened her. It cranching analytic streme in the word has only literal head in his hands. I could not be-

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Knows! It All Goes Back Some a moment, playing with the bag in-

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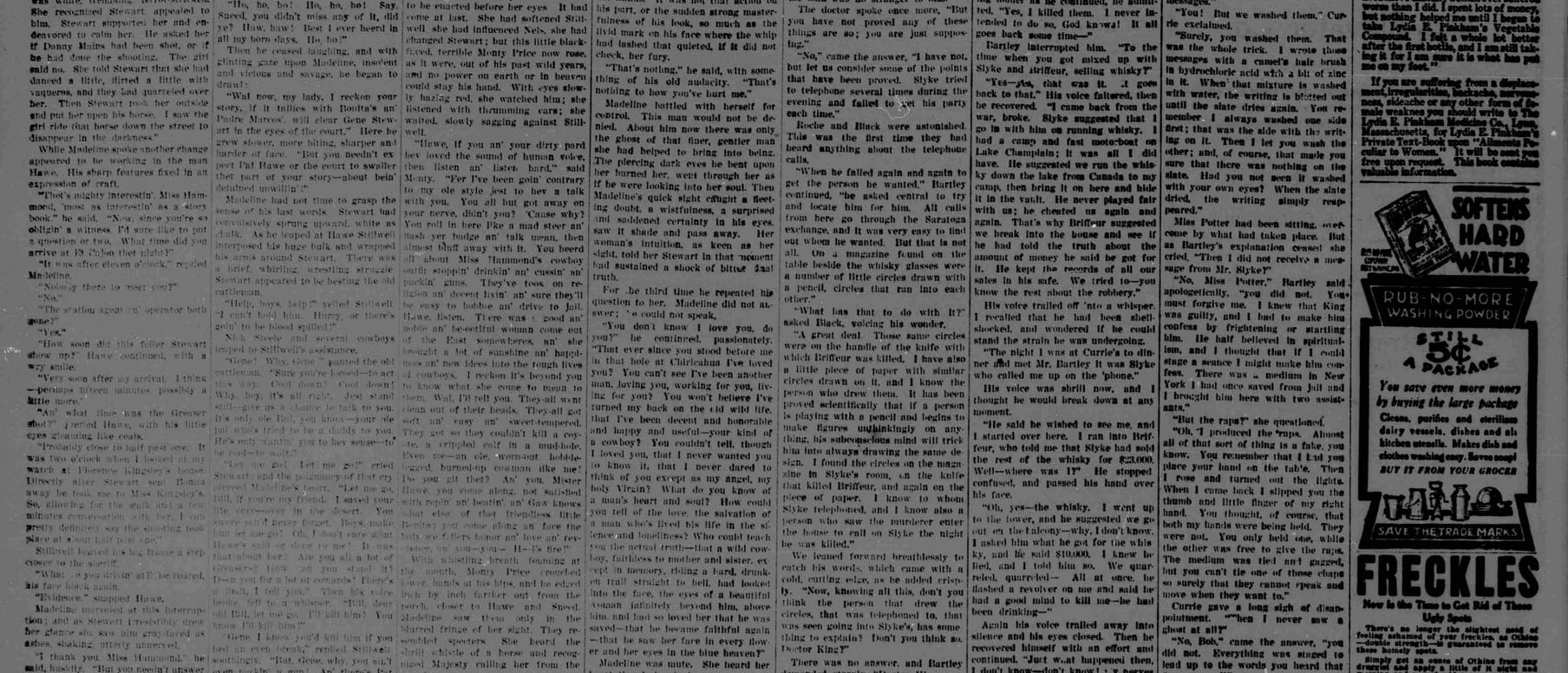
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as very grave and sad, yet with "Roche tells me," he said slowly, that when he reached the station ling was dead. Buicide." The news did not startle me. L oo, felt relieved. Bartley was silent

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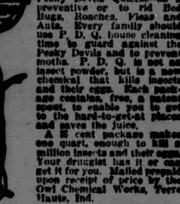
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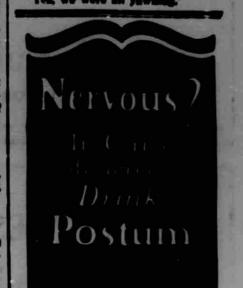
would break in tw and if I started to any work I wo have to lis down.



Asre's no longer the slightest and ing ashamed of your freckles, as C







CHAPTER XX -15-Melty Mine. Sandy, replacing the blanket on Typat's face, examined his guns and bried climbing up to the big bowi-the led direct to Blaze and stood by the horse uncertain wille Blaze sourced down at him. The medicing the sourced the narrow the sourced the narrow the horse uncertain wille Blaze sourced down at him. To Sandy's right was perpendicu-r rock, to his left the curve of the Socking bowlder with the skeleton Becking bowlder with the skeleton

Iteration is the space of a with, the space of the sp some hours old. Butch had lain there paralyzed, passed by Brandon's men as dead, lingering like the traditional make until sunset to see and recog-nize Sandy coming through the gap. to use his last remnant of like to pull trigger and so to die, the injured ver-

The could will be being on to the information of had not been all one-sided, the sur-

He got an answer that made h beart stand still, then pound in a rush of action. On the floor, in the beam the moon, lay the luck-piece, a few links of gold chain attached to th coln. Stooping for it, he brushed trand of brown hair. Then he new Brit's body beneath the table. Fury ailed in him, chilled to icy wrath determination. He put away the coin and hauled out the dog's body nto the moonlight. It was limber and still warm. Sandy rose from his quat and swiftly examined the cabin. He discovered a lantern with oil in it. which he lit. He had no fear of interruption. Before very long Sam and the Three Star riders would be me. The sight of Blaze sugar was not far away. If she ad gone, by force, or her own free will, the probability was that her own mount and saddle would have been

be had the first-aid kit with its handges, lodine, lint. And, above all. I ad Keith's sliver funk, buif full. id not full to note the empty bottles " the table, the blood marks where

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Author of "A Man to His Main," etc.

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There was only the sound of drip- straight and stern, his eyes implacful, Wyatt's that the fight ping water. He rentured a match, able.



Sandy. I Know You'd Come in Time," She Whispered. Primodifs veins had sprinkled and Grit had stained the floor. He found, too, a button of horn with a fragment of black and white check, torn from Molty's riding coat in the strugtle. In a old trick. The match caught and began to blaze instantly in the still air. Low down, and te the right, there showed a state of flame, the rest of high-powered gas meetined to full the struggle between the gambler and the girl, desperate on one side, brutal we the other, and, whether the state had been was or flate. Its hand, flicking friction with his mult an old trick. The match caught and been struggle between the gambler and the flame had showed, then to right of it. and flicking friction with his null. lock of his heart and opened up to tru As he role over the hany role of the which possess some at the posses some at the posses some at the possess some at the posses some at

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Blaze, Sandy stood beside her. "He sin't fit to live," he went on. "I w'udn't be fit to go back to Three

Star where yore daddy lies an' know he was there in his grave while I let that covote go loose. What wind you hink of me if I let him slide?" "I know." she answered.

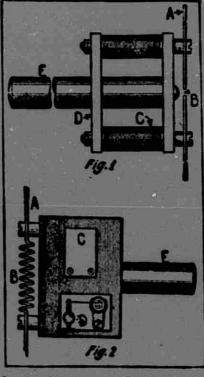
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"I know, I never was before, ut . . ." She broke off, lenned issed him. "Come back to me soon, Sandy,"

CHAPTER XXI

The End of the Rope,

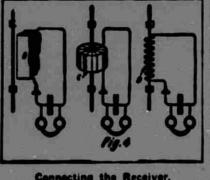
nd gait back to the Three Star. It you Goldie that Sandy rode under was alone, refusing any company of Sam or the riders. Molly's last kiss had been the key that turned in the

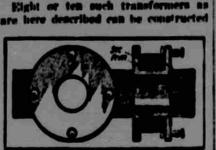


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A horse whinnled from down the ravine. Blaze answered. "That'll be 8am an' the boys, Mot-ly." He cupped hands and sounded a "Yahoo!" The answer came back clear through the evening, multiplied by the sevent the cupacity be through the evening, multiplied by the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the event the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the event the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the event the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the evening multiplied by the sevent the event the event the event the sevent the sevent the event the sevent th The answer came back clear tween leads and coll from becoming to have seen and the evening, multiplied by defective by retarding high-frequency currents tending to move back into that Method of Mounting

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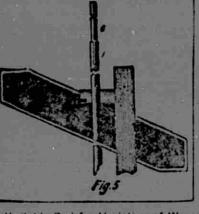




By D. R. CLEMONS thelical coll of several turns across Very short wave lengths of several which is a small fixed condenser of Exckiel 18:30. meters were employed by early investi-gators in the radio field. The experi-shown in Fig. 4 D. The potential dis-One thought shines like a day-dawn menter can easily repeat simple and in-structive experiments with simple ap-of the coil during reception and is, therefore, zero at the center, so by emthe coin, the strand of hair, the piece by the lariat rope, her mouth and of cloth and, with his keenest sense chin hidden by the tightly drawn ban-

without destroying the effect as nn osciliator. Another scheme is shown at B, where a small inductance is placed in the so by sin. Its condition is in inductive relation to the current (current carrying rod) of the oscillator. B is a rectangular block of wood supporting 30 turns of No. 30 enameled wire, the terminals being connected to the detector unit. One side is placed to the rod, as shown. Another coll is shown at C, consisting of a wooden ring with toroidal winding of 30 turns of No. 30 enameled wire inclosing the rod.

diameter fiber tube and consist of sev-eral hundred turns of No. 36 enameted copper terminating at binding posts for attaching to coil and oscillator rod ty. Iniquity is therefore real, and for attaching to coil and oscillator rod shown. Rods, A, may be of three thirty-second inch diameter brass rod, each 18 inches long. The receiver in Fig. 2 is made a pleasing or winsome consideration attachable to the word. A ruined city, a ruined

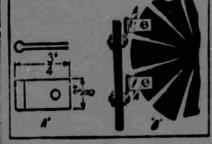


into the tube. These rods may be and has failed. If you could find one, pulled out so that either of the systems then you would find that all had failed Start treatment at once. Sold at all may be extended for critical tuning or and that there was no real Gospel to irug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium

wave-lengths many interesting experi-ments may be performed. With such crude receivers a distance of several God," and with that keeping who could neutring the power of the coll, C, is connected through two small hundred feet may be covered when em- be ruined? "We are not of the night," nention this paper .- Advertisem coil, C, is connected through two small choke coils, R, to the rods. The coil energizes the rods, one positively and at the sending unit. The devices pos-the rods, one positively and at the sending unit. The devices pos-the rods, one positively and the sending unit. The devices pos-the rods, one positively and

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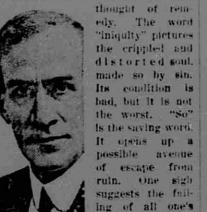
arlous wave-lengths. brass. Then drill holes through them; also in the coil forms. Fasten these pleces to the forms with short ma-chine screws. The parts to be secured to the panel are quite simple and safe." To Israel the call was which has been humping itself the Put machine screws through the national, but in the Cospet of grace



can be used for both primary and secondary. Ford coll secondary wire ean to used antisfactorily with ratio of primary and secondary windings found 9.2, on chort wave-lengths.

The Marvelous Escape

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D. Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, this ago



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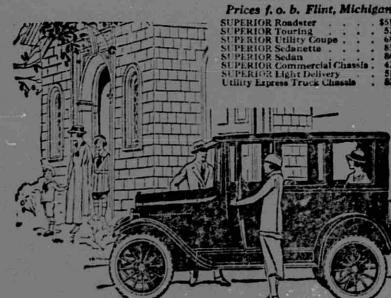
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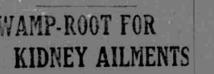
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Hunting licenses at Stocking's. adv Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, of onia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will orse Sunday. Baby clinic at Lowell City hall September 6, from 2 to 4, p. m. Bring your babies Mrs. Will Devering attended the Irwin family reunion held at John Ball park Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone left Sat-urday for a week's visit at Cold-water and Batavia. The largest school tablets and best school supplies obtainable the money at Henry's. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith left Tues-day morning for a motor trip through the Thumb and Northern Merl Bailey and Miss Foster, of Reading, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. Rivette on Wednesday eve-ning of last week. Barry county fair at Hastings, september 4-5-6-7. D. S. SIMON, Prop. Misses Theyga and Doris Hiscui have returned from Whiteha where they have been spending th mmer with their au Mrs. Gertrude Hawk and son A. Hawk and family, returned fro Remus last Friday after visiti Mrs. H. D. Wright and family. OWELL SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 4. [Continued From First Page.] Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkin nd daughter Aldine, of Sara pent Thursday afternoon and ing with Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Lin The New Ones. d Mrs. Clark attended Kal-Normal college last year. k received his degree in Mrs. H. Tutewiler and daughter laudace, of Leonidas, visited the bast week with their uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Morof years experience as a teach-und as high school principal tr vill been talent Complete stock school books and upplies at Henry's drug and book

Mrs. Claude Hinman and two children, Robert and Mary, are spending the week with the form-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

City hall Thursday, September Mrs. Bert Randell, of Woodberry, N. J., has returned home after spending five weeks with her moth-er, Mrs. W. Chase and sister, Miss

ora Chase Highest price for cream, Swift's gency at Lowell Produce store, op-osite postoflice.

Rev. J. J. Link will leave no Monday for conference, which we be held at New Port, Kentucky. will motor through from Grand Rapids. with friends Flashlights and batteries at Stock

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Mr. and Mrs. George Haverkate Miss Lola Haverkate, and Theri King, of Muskegon and Miss Fred uests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rivette. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rykert, Howard City, Mr. and Mrs. I Rykert and Mr. and Mrs. Mat La of Grand Rapids, spent Satury with Mrs. M. Chase and daugh

I'm the TAILORMAN in this old town-At making clothes I've won renown; The reason why is simply this, In giving FITS I never miss. So come around, both big and small, Get measured new for early FALL: You'll like the splendid work we do, The values and the prices, too.

Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works **Opposite P.O.**

"Let Simon Simonize Your Clothes"

Lower Than Any Other in **R** lichigan WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28, 1923. Mr. F. M. Johnson,

er and as high school principal. He is trained and talented in music and will have charge of the chorus and orchestra. Mrs. Clark is an toing advance study in French. The Ledger, Lowell, Michigan. Dear Mr. Johnson: I notice in the last issue of Th Ledger that you have announced a slight raise in the advanted rates. experienced teacher and has been doing advance study in French. She has been connected with the work of the college library and is litted to render excellent service in this department here. She will teach only part time unless the en-ollment is unusually large.

this department here. She will leach only part time unless the en-ollment is unusually large. Miss Doty is a graduate from Al-ma college and is continuing her traduate study, summers, at the University. She is an experienced eacher in her chosen subjects. Wild de Leager is worth. Your advertisers have every cat to summerize the sub-subjects.

teacher in her chosen subjects. Miss Mildred Evans graduated from Kalamazoo Normal college last June. She is well qualified to direct the health activities of the schools and teach hygiene and have charge of girls physical training and athletics. Your advertisers have every ca to appreciate the splendid service you are giving them at such a small cost, but I know of no reason why you should not make as good a profit as any other man in any other line of business in Lowell. You certainly deserve to. With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours, W. Panzer,

and athletics. Miss Barbara Sowerby is an ex-perienced teacher and recently re-ceived her life certificate from Kal-amazoo Normal college. Miss Lucy Moody is a teacher of some experience. She recently re-ceived her life certificate from Ypsi-lanti Normal college. Miss Marion Bushnell is a grad-uate from Mt. Pleasant Normal col-lege and has taught at Bellaire, Michigan. THE PORTLAND REVIEW. Portland, Mich., Aug. 27, 1923. F. M. Johnson,

Editor Ledger, owell, Mich., lear Mr. Johnson:-

I have been reading about the new advertising rates that you are about to establish and am wonder-Michigan. Miss Edith Foster, who will have charge of the south ward school is too well known to need introduction She had a very successful year with the primary department in the Ada schools and is pursuing her train-ing at the summer sessions at Nor-mal school. about to establish and am wonder-ing why, while you were in the business of readjusting, you did not put them where they belong. As I once told you it has been necessary to advance rates on the Review a number of times. The occasional advertiser pays us 30c per inch. The bulk of our adver-

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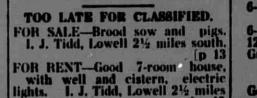
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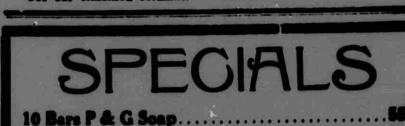
et pieces and pyrotechnic paraphe nalis, together with material for the 00-foot outdoor stage on which the roduction will be held." A staff of fireworks experts w

arrive. a week or so before the fair to build the structures and select the cast for the pageant.





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Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Tobley and aughters, Mrs. Charles Spawn and on, and Mrs. Card and children, o

Harrison, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C Willette Sunday.

W. J. Warren has installed a new Delco light plant for John Ralys. Mrs. N. W. Wicks and son Irwin spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Lawton.

spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Lawton. Lester Acherson, of South Bos-ton, spent a couple of days last week with Richard Wykes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette, of Alto, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr, and Mrs. T. C. Willette Mrs. W. F. Brooks. Mrs. H. W. Hendee and baby, and Miss Lena Witte attended the Brooks reunion at Morrison lake last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fox, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren. Mrs. Jack Bannon and children, of Lowell, and Wayne Ford and little daughter, of Lanslig, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eluer Howk. Grace Warren spent a week with Helen James in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawton spent Wednesday in Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Holcomb spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McConnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Schwader Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Yeiter spent

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Yeiter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langworthy and children spent Sunday at the home of C. C. Van. Brocklin.

SPRING BROOK FTRMS, Aug. 28.—Sunday visitors of Mrs. E. A. Aldrich were M trs. John Wilder and daughter, Ma nd Mrs. L. M. Moshier and Mr. an Irs. D. R. Tuinhoff, of Grand Ray Mrs. D. R. Tui Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ford calle

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon vis **Burch Sunday aftern**

Little Russell Aldrich, who wa operated on for appendicitis stodgett hospital in July is ou well again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Ed. Easterbrook.

Mrs. Francis Graham, of Kansas, s visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrytie

STORAGE BATTERING

To hear an Edison you will never be satisfied with anything less. R. D Stocking. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Root and Mr. De Heart, of Ionia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roughley.

No matter what the difficulty, if its a Ford we can handle the job. Young's Ford service. Phone 43.adv.

The insurance carried on the E. W. Aldrich barn was \$1,300, instead of \$300, as the types made us say last

Sturdy school shoes for boxs and
girls at Hosley & Van Dyke's, Prices
right.Jared. The driver said his foot
slipped from the pedal.
Young's Ford service, oil and
accessories. Phone 43. adv.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham re-
furned Saturday from the Mayo
clinic at Rochester. Minn. They
expect to return there in a short
time. During their stay there
they called on Marion Draper sev-
eral times and found her improving
micely.Buy a 50c tube Lymole tooth
paste and get a 25c ivory tooth
brush holder free at Henry's adv.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pettit and
family, of Urbana, IIL, called on
Mrs. W. J. Foster and family Tues-
day afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dawson, of
Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
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micely.U. A. Hawk and family and his
mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hawk attend-
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at Campau take Sunday.

Attention! Ladies of Band No. 2 of Congregational church! Fall work begins Friday, September 7. Meet with Mrs. Floyd Steed at 2 p.

Mrs. Albert Steketee, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. J. E. Tower, of Fallasburg, were callers of Mrs. Mannah Reed, and Mrs. Dollie Bacon Friday.

A little girl came to The Ledger office Tuesday and in reply to the editor's query: "What can I do for you?" replied: "Aunt Bessie wants something, but I don't know what it is."

Patronize your home industry. Sell your cream to the Lowell Greamery Co. adv

Free Crank case service at Mc-
Oucen Motor Co. Headquarters for
advFree L. Barnes.The annual Sayles reunion will
benday. September 3, in time for
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nections of the Sayles family are
to the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Alice Cole in Detroit, where he is
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Dollar day. 3to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. E. Crawford, of Grand Rap-ids, has taken rooms with Mrs. W. F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. English and D. L. Nash, of Elburn, III. spent

don. Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. English and son Dale, of Grand Rapids, re-turned home Monday after several days at the F. M. Johnson home. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy Sunday were: Mr. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, son Miles, and Miss Lucile, all of Grand Rapids. Mrs. A. W. Hoffman and little child were knocked down on Main street by an automobile Sunday, but fortunately not seriously in-jured. The driver said his foot slipped from the pedal. Young's Ford service, oil and

crait times and found her improving micely.
 When you think of storage batteries think of Gould's garage. adv.
 The Barry county day and night fair will be held at Hastings. Michigan, September 4, 5, 6, and 7. Barry county fair is recognized as one of the best county fair in the state and this year's exhibition promises to be the best in its history. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.
 William Morgan was severely in

vertisement elsewhere in this issue, William Morgan was severely in-jured on head and arm by a rapidly revolving chain at the gravel pit cast of Ada Monday noon. The chain ran off the pulley attached to the gravel hoist and nearly did Mr. Morgan fatal injury. Fortunately his wounds were of the flesh, no bones being broken. Free Crank case service at Mc-Queen Motor Co. Headquarters for

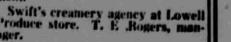
Free Crank case service at Mc-Queen Motor Co. Headquarters for Mobiloils, adv

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Serve

Meats

Mrs. Harry K. Andrews and baby Janet, of Albion, are staying indefin-itely with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. An-drews, while Harry is at Roosevelt hospital, Camp Custer, for treat-ment.



Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Motter, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. G. W. Reuter, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, and Mrs. Lib-hie Seese, and Mrs. J. G. Reuter, of Freeport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Coulter last week, Monday. Messrs. John and Elmer Link and Miss Selma Link, of Bay City, were guests of their uncle, Rev. J. J. Link, over Sunday, Miss Hildegarde Link accompanied them home to spend a wrek with relatives in Bay City. spend a Boy City.

F. A. Gould sells Corduroy Cord tires.
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Michigan State fair, Detroit, August 31 to September 9.

Robbed Saturday John H. Layer's gasoline pump was robbed of about twenty-five gallons of gasoline Saturday at 2 a. m., the lock on same having been broken, cold-chisels having evident-ity been used for the purpose. A young lady sleeping in the up-stairs corner room of the Layer house, heard a noise, and on look-ing out saw two men at the oil station platform and saw them drive away to the west. That same night the Ada garage was broken into and robbed of its tools and the safe broken open and robbed of money and checks. This may have been a coincidence and it may have been that the same men did both tricks. ust 31 to September 9. Lowell citizens generally and Cit-izens' telephone patrons in partic-ular will regret the removal of Sup-erintendent C. M. Weed and family to Ionia, owing to the re-organiza-tion following the consolidation of the Bell and Citizens' telephone companies. Ionia gains another good Lowell family by the transfer and its considerable Lowell colony gains in character as well as size. The Lowell "Nimble Nine" hase

Ellen Finch, Old

and its considerable Lowell colony gains in character as well as size. The Lowell "Nimble Nine" base ball team was defeated by the Mid-dleville team here in a 12-inning game. The score was 7 to 5. Low-ell was in the lead for several in-ings. In the ninth inning Middle-ville tied the score and the teams had to play three more inings to play the tie off. It was a good game, well played on both sides, and was no one's game until it was finished. [Com.] West Michigan State fair, Grand Rapids, September 17-21. If. Lowell Methodists at their last quarterly meeting Tuesday extend-ed a hearty request to the Bishop and District Superintendent for the return of Rev, and Mrs. H. H. Harris to this charge for another year and with it an advance of \$100 in salary. During the four years of their life in Lowell, Mr. Harris has proven himself a hard working pastor, a loyal citizen, a good fellow, and a Christian gentleman, and Mrs. Harris is a most worthy working mate. The Ledger has found in them willing co-operators and will gladly welcome their return. Complete line of fall and winter hats on display at Mrs. R. D. Stock-ing's. at years of long. add.

ing's. sdv. Hiram Van Deusen and daughter, Mrs. Chrysler, of Ionia, calling on Lowell friends Tuesday, were in-digant over the racing between the Owosso and Ionia bus drivers, which had pessengers bodly fright-ened, one bus within a few feet of the other, driving at a high rate of speed, with collision or overturn im-minent. At the corner of Jackson and Main street, the Ionia driver cut across the corner through the Layer gasoline station and pessed the Owas-so bus. Mr. Van Deusen and Mrs. Chrysler acknowledge that the Ionia man was a good driver but declared they would not ride with him again.

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per inch. The bulk of o tising brings 25c per inch.

tising brings 25c per inch. You are close enough to Grand Rapids so you could fill The Ledger with city advertising at 30e per inch and better, but perhaps you are like me. I would rather fill up with home advertising, and as long as I am able to do this I do not go out after Lansing and Ionia stuff. Portland merchants seem to ap-preciate this, and I have no doubt the merchants of Lowell are also appreciative of your loyalty to them. I do not believe they would, under the circumstances, object to paying you what other papers in The Led-ger's class are getting. Sincerely yours. Fred J. Mauren, Prop. Review.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank all those friends and neighbors for their tireless efforts given so willingly to keep the fire from doing greater

Very gratefully, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty Stainless steel steak knives a Stocking's.

Columbus Reasoned Well.

Before the discovery of North Amer-ica strange woods and fruits were frequently found on the shores of Europe, and off-lying islands, said the late Rear Admiral John Elliott Pillsbury, U. S. N., who made the first detailed study of what he called "the grandes and most mighty terrestrial phenom enon." Some of these were seen and examined by Columbus, and to bis thoughtful mind they were convincing evidence of the fact that strange lands These woods were carried by the Galf These woods were carried by the Guif stream and by the prevailing winds from the American continent, so that in part, sold Admiral Pilisbury, the stream is responsible for the discovery of the New world.

Semetimes Hard to De. Well-bred guests are those who cancoal their desire to snicker while one is making frantic efforts to carve,—San Francisco Chronicie,

Plenty of Salt in the Ocean. The ocean contains 4,800,000 cubic miles of salts, enough to cover the sur-face of the United States 1.6 miles





GOOD BREAD FLOUR

In a large measure the making of good Bread is due to the efforts of the House wife, but of course the Flour has something to do about it, too.

If you are making good Bread now, PURE GOLD Flour will make it better, and if you are having trouble with your Bread, PURE GOLD Flour will help you remedy it.

In either instance it will pay you to use PURE GOLD FLOUR.

King Milling Company

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Electric Another great scientific achieve-ment is the Arctic ice cream cabinet

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the definer and a ball, (\$1.30) for bactrigitions for Lodger from Any o 1923 to Angent 1924, or providely preventer, I can not sorr of month This is the biggest work of the or for Bud Axe as the county fair glas Tuesday as d countinner rough Friday. One of the non-tractive features is a county his rical performes is a county his or county. Mr. Hern is superior adent of the cattle division and ore are so many show cattle be g calered be is Bading it diffect county fair

Mrs. Carl Horn.

Resident Gone Miss Ellen Finch, a well-known old resident of Lowell, died sudden-by welnesday at 4 a. m., following a stroke of apoplexy, while at the method cemetery; Rev. H. H. Her Finch was born in Tah-make township, Ottawa county, May 17, 1856, moved to the vicinity of Lowell 3b years ago and spent the next of her life here. Many years ago she joined the bie was a member at the time of the death and in her youth was a member of Rebecce lodge, No. 202. The heaves to mourn their loss one for death and in her youth was a member of Rebecce lodge, No. 202. The heaves to mourn their loss one for the shared will miss her more than ferris Taylor, fer whom she had they heave for years and with whom she shared the ownership of the heave.

