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WEDDING NOTES HOLD-UP VICTIM FIFTY YEARS J. F. Devendorf and daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, of Carmel-by-the-Sca, Mon-terey county, California, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King at heir Madison avenue home, Grand hapids, was robbed of the com-guids, several days and Tuesday the former accompanied Mr. King on a visit to Lowell, where the Dev-endorf family lived prior to 1877 and left here at that time, now fifty years ago. J. F. Devendorf is a nephew of Clark Devendorf and a cousin of Dred Devendorf, and are now enroute for their ming old Lowell residents of 50 years and are now enroute for their Western home after a trip to Eng land and Europe. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather J. Bar, and are now enroute for their western home after a trip to Eng land and Europe. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather J. Bar, and are now enroute for their western home after a trip to Eng land and Europe. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather J. Bar, father of the groom. Allows and the parently yielding he was. Mithe informed Detective Harry and the trip to Kathering the care to the away. Mather J. Summer Mather and speed western home after a trip to Eng land and Europe. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather J. Summer Mather and the trip to Kathering the care to the ling the order and was then told to part the information the protection that is rapidly be-completed the ook the alarm and speed land and Europe. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather information the cover have a that is manified to the the information the the information the trip to far. As may be imagined, Mr. Deven-dorf found few here who knew him. Mather information the protection the the information the the information the trip the the information the there are to the the information the the information the there are to the there and the there are to the the information the ther

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iail early last night by H. J. Engle-
hardt, of Lowell, after he found the
tot wrapped in a blue woolen
blanket in the rear seat of his auto-
mobile, which he had left parked
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ter-Stevens company store while at
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school ma connecting link with the pioneer dwellers at "The Mouth." Messrs, King and Devendorf were school mates when S. P. Hicks was principal and the latter with his professional naighbor of meny

Police Officer Joseph Keller re-moved the baby from the jail to the Juvenile home. Walter Carl, superintendent, reports the baby of h. yes, there are still more friends of the dear old years, Grand river and Flat river and the hills and valleys and the blue sky over all are still faithful and true; Come back to Lowell, you wanderers, we will meet you and accord

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away, White informed Detective Harry VanKoughnet of the holdup, but at last report no arrest had been made. Miss Henry wore a gown of rose and grey taffeta and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and swan-sonia. Damron is a skilled craftsman, hav-ing worked as a practical potter for years, and he gives with marvelous skill a demonstration of this time-bourged of the holdup but at

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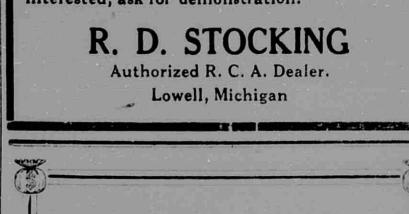
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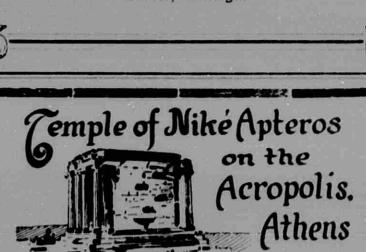
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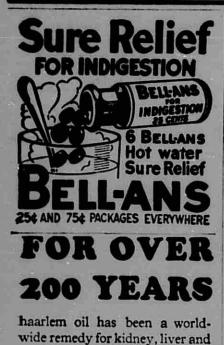
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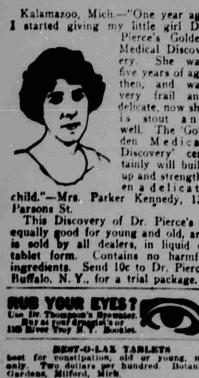
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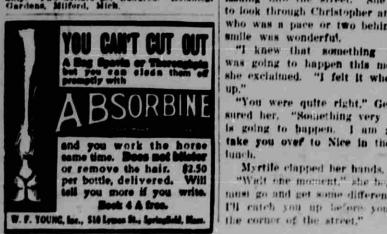
I wish to thank the Rod and Gun club, Cheerful Doers, Clover Leaf club and my friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and their many kindnesses during my recent illness. REGISTRATION NOTICE For general election Tuesday, November 4, to the qualified elec-tors of the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that I can receive the names of any legal illness. A 7% INVESTMENT Mrs. E. D. McQueen. Ice Cream Tables Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davey of Hollywood, Cal., were guests of F. T. King and family in Grand Rapids several days and called on old Lowell friends Friday and Monday, enroute to Detroit. Mr, and Mrs. Davey formerly lived in Lowell, leaving here twenty years ago, Fortune and time have smiled upon them during their absence and they look good to their friends of the Long Ago. receive the names of any legal voter in said township, who may apply to me personally for such registration. Saturday, October 25, is the last day for registration. Frank N, White, c20-21 Township Clerk, Lowell. Secured by first mortgage on Real Estate. Safe-Sure-High Earnings and right here at home where you can Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley, Prop. watch it. Get your money any time with a guarantee of 6 per cent. BETTER INVESTIGATE. s. SIMON Lowell Bidg. & Loan Ass'n. H. L. SHUTER Advertise that Auction in The Lowell Ledger and get results. ADVERTISE YOUR AUCTION IN THE LEDGER. of the Long Ago.



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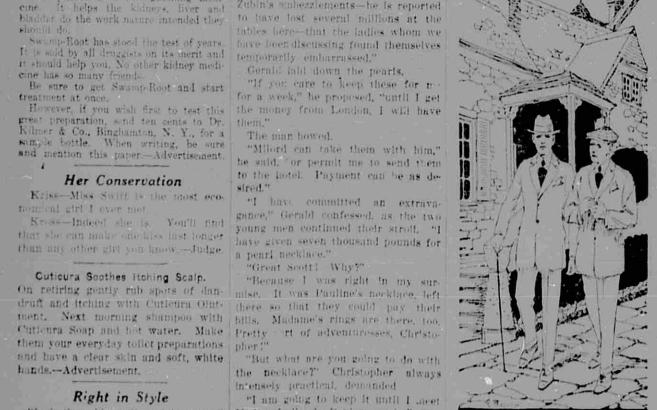
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CHAPTER X-Continued | The two young men strolled slowly in you at all. These girls all drink a on. There was a serious expression lot of champagne, and smoke furiously LESSON TEXT-Mark 4.35-41. a small party-just one or two who I Storm. know are all right." Storm. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Stills the broken, leaving us in the morning know are all right."

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His Kingdom

The Candle

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getical Teacher.

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D. Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-siture of Chicago.) (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union) HOW WE SPEND A THIRD Lesson for October 26 THE STILLING OF THE STORM THE human body needs eight hours' sleep a day. This means that one--12- of a finite was a serious expression of of champagne, and smoke furiously "Quite so," Gerald agreed, "but I can assure you that I am not an imperti-nent inquirer. This is my name"—he handed the man a card—"and I was handed t

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

of years ago. The internations and axes of stone made by the Jaroslav natives were particularly well done and serv. the evening paper, milord, that all claims against the ladies will be set. "She is like a piece of floating sun-"" "You are a quaint child, Myrtile," "You are a quaint child, Myrtile," "You are a quaint child, Myrtile," "She is like a piece of floating sun-

Tossed Boat (v. 38). out clothing of any kind all summer, and in winter biberrate in their lasts and dens, and exist on potatoes, dried fish and dried watermedar rinds. The few ler's bow was almost frigid. The few ler's bow was almost frigid. "I know," she answered. "I am quite sure that I know. I felt it in my heart is and dried watermedar rinds. Tossed Boat (V. 38). The few ler's bow was almost frigid. "I will be very largely our responsi-billty," Christopher said, lowering his "You cannot even tell me what rela-"You cannot even tell me what rela-tion there was the to the end of the four. There was the testing in steep. The who had the sea could well lie down and sleep though the storm did violently rage." Bet really rested. Much has been said about the eftion they were to Monsleur Zubin?" curse of a happiness to her. Don't always to have groped. That night it though the storm did violently rage, you forget that, Gerald." Was the mystery of life or the mystery. His being asleep did not indicate that feet of digestion on sleeping. Here of death. You came, and it was life." He was in ifferent to the need of His we are on uncertain ground. The av-

> sleeping while they were in such telle for a headache. Any drug while "And since it is life," he asked, "is great danger. It was all right for is powerful enough to stop a headthe mystery passing?" them to come to Him for help but it ache is powerful enough to do harm. Her eyes were swimming with the was presumptuous on their part to A comfortable bed, a cool, well ven-

POINTS ON **KEEPING WELL**

OF OUR LIVES

third of our lives are spent in bed. A

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posed method of storing the heat in by using it to produce chemicals that The Lord uses all the forces of na will give out heat when required on ture in building His Kingdom .- Evan exposure to air and water, or through similar reactions.

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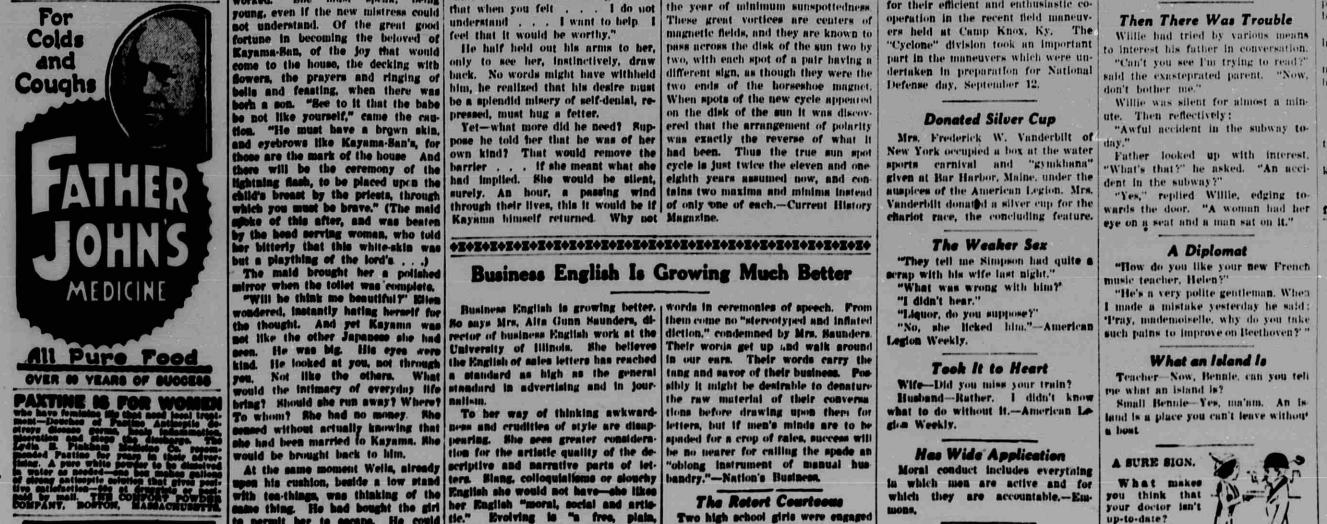
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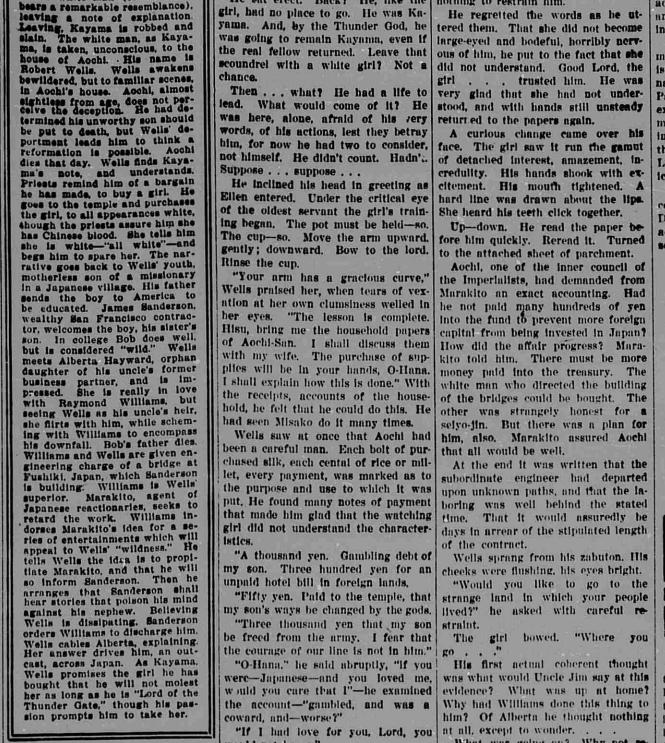
Which have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.
Right in Style
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fumes and joy? "My dear . . . my dear . . now? He had carried her image in he said huskily. his wanderings. Image-idol, rather. Not only had Ellen never tried to (Copy for This A broken idol.

believe it? He doubted that. He passion in man. Strangely, it moved her also. Why, she did not know. She James A. Drain, who was elected

"Your arm has a gracious curve," the Imperialists, had demanded from Wells praised her, when tears of vex- Marakito an exact accounting. Had ntion at her own clumsiness welled in her eyes. "The lesson is complete. Into the fund to prevent more foreign tor, welcomes the boy, his sister's Hisu, bring me the household papers capital from being invested in Japan? of Aochi-San. I shall discuss them How did the affair progress? Marawith my wife. The purchase of sup-plies will be in your hands, O-Hana. money paid into the treasury. The I shall explain how this is done." With white man who directed the building the receipts, accounts of the house- of the bridges could be bought. The hold, he felt that he could do this. He other was strangely honest for a had seen Misako do it many times. | selvo-jin. But there was a plan for Wells saw at once that Aochi had him, also, Marakito assured Aochi been a careful man. Each bolt of pur- that all would be well. chased silk, each cental of rice or mil- At the end it was written that the let, every payment, was marked as to subordinate engineer had departed

> girl did not understand the character- days in arrear of the stipulated length istics. "A thousand yen. Gambling debt of Wells sprang from his zabuton. His

of the contract.

my son. Three hundred yen for an cheeks were flushing, his eyes bright. unpaid hotel bill in foreign lands. "Would you like to go to the "Fifty yen. Paid to the temple, that strange land in which your people my son's ways be changed by the gods. Hved?" he asked with careful re-"Three thousand yen that my son straint. be freed from the army. I fear that The girl bowed. "Where you the courage of our line is not in him." go . . ." "O-Hana," he said abruptly, "if you! His first actual coherent thought

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The stem so fierce a torrent of love in all The girl trusted him. She said so, her cloistered life, nor ever shuddered JAMES DRAIN, NEW under such dry heat in a single word, was it. He might tell her. Would she she had never dreamed of so much LEGION COMMANDER

one told him. And, gosh, but she was longed to say something. It was pain- national commander of the American pretty. He'd like to take her back to ful, yet deilcious; her hood-blind heart Legion at its sixth annual convention America himself. He sat erect. Back? He, like the girl, had no place to go. He was Kayama. And, by the Thunder God, he tered them. That she did not become ing part in the program of the Legion. was going to remain Kayama, even if large-eyed and bodeful, horribly nerv- Commander Drain has decided to the real fellow returned. Leave that ous of him, he put to the fact that she move to Indianapolis and will adminscoundrel with a white girl? Not a chance. Then . . . what? He had a life to lead. What would come of it? He stood, and with hands still unsteady expects, it is understood, to devote iead. What would come of it? He was here, alone, afraid of his very words, of his actions, lest they betray him, for now he had two to consider, not himself. He didn't count. Hadn'...
 Buppose . . . suppose . . .
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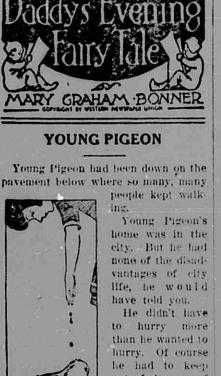


James A. Drain. were-Japanese-and you loved me, was what would Uncle Jim say at this trict rehabilitation committee of the look down upon the pavement below would you care that I"-he examined evidence? What was up at home? Legion, which is, because of its loca- just as he was doing now. the account-"gambled, and was a Why had Williams done this thing to tion at the national capital, extremely Yes, he was looking down now and coward, and-worse?" him? Of Alberta he thought nothing important. The new commander has he was saying to himself: "If I had love for you, Lord, you at all, except to wonder. . . . been a member of the national execu-would not be so." "They have to try to dodge each tive committee of the Legion and fisc Would Alberta have said that, like turn as Kayama, and find out? Listen. of the board of directors of the Amer- into each other.

The Weaker Sex

"They tell me Simpson had quite a "How do you like your new French ocrap with his wife last night." "What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear." "Liquor, do you suppose?"



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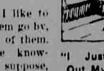
ing began. The pot must be held—so. The cup—so. Move the arm upward. gently; downward. Bow to the lord. Rinse the cup. Aochi, one of the inner council of was so crowded as the children had to have him do.

He didn't have to go to business, nor did he have to go to school. He didn't have to carry a hag with many books in it. He was thankful for that. It would be a load to carry under his wing.

- He didn't have to go to He didn't have to look after a house . and wash dishes and make cookies and take and bread for a hungry family. He often picked up bread crumbs dropped by people for him and for his family, but he didn't have to do any

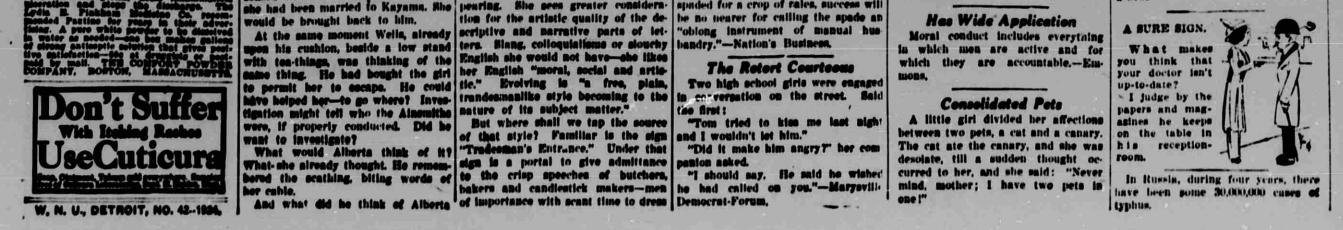
cooking himself. He never had to wash dishes for he never used dishes. Of course these things had to be done in the country, too, he knew. He had visited the country but his riends were here and so he staved

But the great adv ie city people was that he did not ave to bump his way along. Sometimes he had stood upon th ledge of the great building where he spent much of his time, and he would

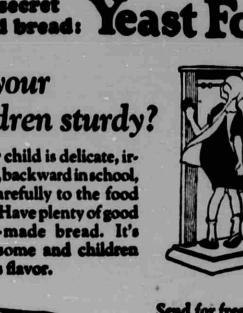


A Diplomat

music teacher, Helen?" "He's a very polite gentleman. When I made a mistake yesterday he said:









THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO Fullished every Thursday afternoon at Lowell, Michigan.
F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop., Citizen's Phones: Office, No. 200; Residence, 239. Local news taken at Lines by Mrs. Johnson. Comfort in This Underwear et later by Mrs. Johnson. Entered at the postoffice at Low-el, Mich., as second class matter. UBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. Register 10-nage cultion Six months Single copies Local 6-page edition-Que year Six months No man goes around telling how comfortable his underwear is. That is purely a NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS This paper will not be forced up-a any one who believes in and practices square dealing. When the time paid for has expired your paper will be blue-marked around the sotice on first-page heading—and an immediate renewal is due. If you personal matter-but if it binds at points it shouldn't -then you'll hear from him. paper stopped, notify the at once. Otherwise it will indefinitely, giving you a time for renewal. War been suspended and we Underwear is successful on its job only when you don't cord the utmost courtesy mut attention to the think about it's being there. From Our Point Full-weight Cotton Heavy Worsted Unions \$2.65 of View. Spring Needle Unions \$1.75 Heavy Ribbed Cotton Unions \$2.25 High Rock Fleeced Unions \$1.95 COLD CREAM FOR MURDERERS Heavy Wool Shirts Springtex 25% Wool Unions \$2.85 Over in Bay City, Michigan, nurderer, who escaped from Marand Drawers \$3.50 quette Penitentiary eighteen months Springtex 50% Heavy Wool Unions ago, has just been apprehended. He s suspected of complicity in an-100% Wool Heavy Shirts and Drawers \$3.25 other murder since his escape; in fact, he admits that his "gang" did \$3.50 a farmer to death simply because the farmer wouldn't allow the Springtex 100% Heavy gang" to use his barn as a crime Wool Unions \$4.85 **Boys' Fleeced Unions** \$1.30 zvous. But this murderer will 'not be tried for the last killing." we read in the dispatches. There's no use in going to the trouble of lodging further convictions against him. He is already convicted of murder and twice sentenced to prison for life. Why bother to re peat or multiply the futile process. The Michigan penalty for ten murlers is the same as the penalty for ne. The maximum possible pena y for murder in Michigan, no mat er what the circumstances, is "lif -not DEATH. We commend this spectacle to those philosophical members of the Michigan State Legslature who, out of the tenderness f their plastic emotions, have reeatedly refused to arm Michigan aw with the optional privilege of ishment to fit eve using Capital P be extreme challenges of capita crime. What do they say to the ontemplation that a Michigan situation-created by their own lachry- Dean Cooley, Democratic nominee Stanley of Detroit spent the week 8 p. m. Everybody welcome, M. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman Sun- s The solution of the second states in the control of the second states in the sec nose hesitation—can arise in which for United States Senator from end here with relatives. church benefit. Admission 10c and day, will begin, the victim and her loy-ed ones forgotten in senseless pity for the wretch who took her life. Those in authority will do well to swift "justice"—so far as Michigan law permits. Taxes is due for a sample a lation Taxes is due for a sample a lation will not be impeached and Congressmen may be removed by election of succes-sors; but to amend the Constitu-tion requires time and statesman-ship. If it's a choice between La-Follette and Coolidge, can one hes-itate? Davis is a good and safe man; but the probability is that he will not be impeached and congressmen may be removed by election of succes-sors; but to amend the Constitu-tion requires time and statesman-ship. If it's a choice between La-follette and Coolidge, can one hes-itate? Davis is a good and safe Clark and Jerry Devine with their families attended a wedding recepion at Cedar Springs, given for lorentus Vandenbroeck and wife, Horse Blankets Gordon Jenkins, wife and so loward of Three Oaks have been Texas is due for a regular election contest, a novelty in that state of certain Democratic returns, where "Ma" Ferguson is the candidate of the Democratic party for Governor, Dr. Butle, candidate of the Repub-licans, is believed to have more than an even chance to win, due to the desertion of the woman candidate for governor by 200,000 Democrats and Klansmen. At the same time thousands of German and Negro Republicans are flocking to "Ma" Ferguson's standard, making results uncertain. Returns from the Long Star state will be awaited with in-terest on the fourth day of Novemisiting old neighbors here the pas Automobile Robes . Bowen and family wree cal t Clayton Baker's Sunday a T. A. GAZELLA Elon Johnson and wife and Chri CROSLEY Anderson and wife of Greenv RADIO spent last Sunday at Mary Dailey's. Shoe and Harness Repairs <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ELMDALE ETCHINGS George Shroyer and son Will and wife visited at the home of their son MOSELEY MEANDERINGS ed to Palo vicinity Sunday morn-ing. His father and mother and anare a Grand Success. They're our er gentleman and lady and two children of Ionia were going to vis-it their daughter, Mrs. Scott, and met with an auto accident, the mother getting killed and the father hurt so badly it is feared he can't 216 East Main St. best seller 216 East Main St. Arm Implements and Repairs Machine Oil Wagon Grease Paulter Contes OH BOY! That Marmal Cake is live. There were six in the car, a little girl being hurt and sent to a just delicious. It's the apids hospital. A dog came front of the car which Stock Salt Supported Block Salt Support and Chickon Food swerved to avoid hitting him, turn-ed over twice and went into the ditch. Henry surely has the sym-pathy of all his friends in his great best ever sorrow, Last Wednesday Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Wilkinson were dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Sturgis and AND BREAD ---- That New Bread we are making is good. The wise Crab Apples Kerosene 14c a gellon Cash paid for poultry, eggs, creat mother provides lots of Bread. Made at the

John J. Brezina Phone 324

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reitz Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilkinson will go to Sara-n4c Tuesday and then to Reed City to visit her cousin, Mrs. Clara John-son. son. All the ghosts and witches of Keene will meet at Grange hall for a Hallowe'en frolic Friday, Oct. 31,

HOWK BAKERY



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

badly injured and a finger badly cut. Mr. Shaffer escaped without in-jury. Mrs. Nellie Krause was also Kohn. Shaffer home. Puritan Cafe under new nanagement **Special Chicken** Dinners ON SUNDAYS Good Meals and Short Orders every day and hour. Clean, Prompt and Courteous Service to all. T. E. Rogers, Prop.

HICKORY BEND
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean spent the week end with Orve Vanderlip and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winters and little son of Lansing and Claude Smith of Ionia were dinner guests at L. J. Hunter's Sunday.
Callers at L. J. Hunter's Sunday.
Week end guests at Harley Hunter's were Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Hanks, Cecil Taylor, George Hunter of Muskegon and Jessie Hunter of Lansing.
Wunday guests at the Harley Hunter of Muskegon and Jessie Hunter of Lansing.
Sunday guests at the Harley Hunter of Muskegon and Jessie Hunter of Lansing.
Muta Marker Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Brennan of Saginaw, Myrtie Sinclair
Mit sea and too that the adminiter do by hor to some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 31st day of October A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
A true copy.
Clark E. Higbee, John Dalton, Judge of Probate. Register of Probate. [19-20-21]

Fallasburg School Wednesday Evening, **OCT. 29** You Are Welcome.

DISTRICT NO. 5, LOWELL

Will pay highest market price. Phone me and I will come to your place for same. Chas. H. Alexander Phone 115-F2

Wayne Benton and Tamily Were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday. Sunday visitors at Watt Thomas' were Harry Clemens and two chil-dren of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penoyer. Market Street, produced to the sculi-east; thence west to the place of be-ginning. That said plats, maps, diagrams and estimate are on file in the office of the Village Clerk where the same

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Acknowledged as the peer of all other Broadcast Receivers; operates without aerial or any ground counaction whatever; all batteries inside the cabinet. This receiver can be carried from place to place and operated instantly, or even in your automobile any time, anywhere. I would be pleased to demonstrate this wonderful reseiver in your home at any appointed time. A complete line of Radio Supplies on hand at Atkins Motor Sales, West Main St.

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the probate office, in the city of rand Rapids, in said county, on the h day of October A. D., 1924. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, ge of Probate. e matter of the estate Mary L. Adams, deceased. John Krum having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and test-ament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to pro-bate, and that the administration of

Brennan of Saginaw, Myrtie Sinclair and two boys of Lowell. L. J. Hunter spent Sunday in the Banids

Rapids. I see our old time supervisor of Keene, Merton Jepson, is running for Ionia county Drain commis-sioner. **To all Persons interested in the lo-**cation of the East Washington Street Sewer:— YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Council of the Village of Lowell did, on September 22, 1924, by resolution, declare the construc-tion of a 12 inch sewer in another Box Social at by resolution, declare the construc-tion of a 12-inch sewer in and upon East Washington street from Kent street to a point two feet north of the north line of Avery street, to be necessary public improvement and hat said Council proposes to construct said sewer and to assess the total cost thereof upon the own-ers or occupants of the lands and premises, included within said sewer or Special Assessment District as hereinafter described.

hat the Council caused a map diagram and estimate of the cost of said improvement to be made and also a map and diagram of the DISTRICT NO. 5, LOWELL Charles Hammon of South Boston filled silos for Messrs. Tomlinson, Rawleigh and Chambers and others during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasby at Campau Lake. W. H. Murphy called on his broth-er Charles at Alto one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen and son Leo visited relatives at Rock-ford Sunday. Perrival Atkinson and Boy Sher. the following description, to be the Percival Atkinson and Roy Sher-man of Grand Rapids called on Lon Irict and Sewer District for said

 man of Grand Bapids called on Lon Gould Sunday.
 Mrs. Isabelle Needham has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Allen Las-by, who is on the sick list at her home at Campau Lake.
 Poultry Wanted Will pay highest
 For the second sec Michigan; thence west to the north-west corner of lot 7 block 2 of said

Avery's Plat; thence south to the northeast corner of lot 8 block 8 of said Avery's Plat; thence west to th northwest corner of lot 10 block 8 said Avery's Plat on Monroe Street; thence south to the southwest cor-ner of lot 1 block 11 of said Avery's Plat; thence east to the northeast corner of lot 8 block 11 of said BOWNE CENTER The Bowne Center Ladies Aid made \$120.00 at their chicken pie supper Friday evening. John Smelker and family have moved into the Jerry Blough house. Margaret Gougherty has returned home from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stone in De-troit. Wayne Benton and family were intersected by the south line of Fre-mont Street, produced to the scuth-

> will remain open for inspection un til Oct. 31, 1924, and that the Coun cil will meet at the Council Rooms in said Village at 8:00 o'clock p. m., of said day, at which time and place any person interested or liable to be assessed for said improvement, hav-ing any objections to sufficient to ing any objections or suggestions t the same or to the establishment of said Assessment District will b

heard. Said improvement ^{3/} a 12-inch sewer together with man holes, con-nections and catch basins and the total cost of said improvement is estimated at \$2060.00. Dated October 13, 1924. J. C. Smith, Clerk of the Village of Lowell.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES (Too late for last week). Mr. and Mrs. John Chatterdon and

laughter Mildred of Lowell were guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chatterdon, Sunday. George and Walter Abbott of Lan-NORTH KEENE Wednesday guests at the Clem Heether home were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heether and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heether. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Royal, Mrs. Jerry Devine and Theda spent Thursday evening with Albert Hausserman and family. Marcel Miche is picking apples at Gordon Frost's. Miss Laura Compton helped Mrs. Orlo Weeks with sito fillers Friday.



at public auction at my residence situated on the old Goodsell place four miles north of Lowell near Fallasburg on

Saturday, Oct. 25 Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., Sun Time, My Live Stock, Farm Tools and Household Goods.

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Protestantism is opposed to every type of tyranny over the minds and souls of men. It stands for freedom of conscience and religion. It stands for freedom of thought and speech. It stands for freedom to learn and teach.

It cannot agree to a dictatorship of re-ligion or education without violating its traditional spirit.

It does not believe that the state should establish a monopoly in education. All who believe in the true spirit of

Protestantism will work and vote against the School Amendment, which seeks to give the state a monopoly in education.

Passion must not be permitted to destroy educational liberty, which is one of the best fruits of the Protestant Reformation. LUTHERAN SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

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Tof ten years and over cannot read or write. The nation's average is twice as high -six per cent. Thirty states have more illiterates than

Michigan. There are 2,203 negro and 14,172 native white illiterates in Michigan.

These are United States Census Bureau figures. They disprove the claims of propagandists that there are more than one-half million people in Michigan who cannot read or write.

Michigan people are broadminded, tolerant, and educated. They are products of schools that are second to none in America. Public, Private, and Church Schools have worked together in a program of state-wide education. Each deserves credit for the part

it has played. If Michigan were to adopt the School Amendment, private and church schools would have to be closed in less than nine months! Nearly 125,000 pupils would be thrown into an already overcrowded public school system. Chaos would prevail. Work would be disorganized. System would be destroyed.

Taxes would go up. Many children would be put on a part time basis.

Michigan's splendid record for literacy would be threatened.

Preserve our high standard of education by voting "NO!"

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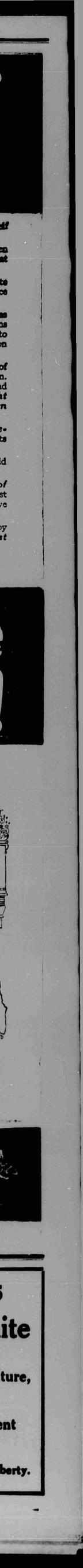
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position at the Crane Company Wholesale Plumbing house in the Ir. and Mrs. Harry Chatterdor and son Roger and Mrs. Smith o the city visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Chatterdon, Sunday George Houghton attended the potball game at Lansing Saturday, Miss Hazel Johnson of Hart callat the Fairchild home Sunday. r, and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Ad visited their dauughter, Mrs. F. Houghton and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmer of Bemidija, Minn., visited their niece, Mrs. F. Fairchild and family, two days this week. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild Wednesday were A. VanLieve of the city, Finch Good-fruit of Ada and Ed. Lind of West fruit of Ada and Ed. Lind of West Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild at-tended the funcral of their cousin, Harry Kinyon, in Lowell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmer called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder Tuesday evening. The chicken pie supper and fair was well attended at West Lowell last Thursday.

oved on the James Brannan farm. Richard Fairchild has accepted a





the next time you're in town. Our New Line of FALL CAPS is here. Prices \$1.75 to \$2.50. Special for Saturday, Oct. 11 10 Bars American Family Soap ... 6 Boxes Good Matches Raisins Per Lb ... **ROSENBERG & SON General Merchandise** Alto, Mich. **ALICE BRADY "MISSING MILLIONS**" A Paramount Picture **GRANGE THEATRE** ALTO, MICH. Saturday Evening, Oct. 25 COAL **Is Your Bin Full?** PRIMROSE-Have you tried it? Ask your neighbor. 's just a little better. Mard Coal or Coke now on Yes, we have a cheap coal. M. D. Hoyt The Telephone Follow-up OF SALES EFFORT AND **ADVERTISING** Keep business going—put the en-livening kick into trade by using Long Distance as a consistent fol-low-up of sales and advertising. Two Detroit automobile firms sell cars by telephone. A large automobile manufacturer urges his agents to sell by telephone. A cleaning and dyeing house in Lansing gets business by telephone. A Saginaw dealer sells tires by tele-A big match company does practi-cally all its wholesaling by tele-Financial houses sell stocks and bonds by telephone. Many other concerns build business and keep in touch with their field forces by telephone. The saving of time and money to producer, wholesaler and retailer is reflected in lower costs to the

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	LOWELL, MICH., OCT. 23, '24	

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Watts and sons of Defiance, O., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preaching at 11 a. m. afrs. A. J. Watson, helping harvest ihe potato crop.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Averill and Miss Elizabeth Loveland of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loveland Tuesday.
James Rawlings attended the functional of Hudson Rogers in Caledonia and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings visited at I. S. Peet's Sunday.
as. Special devotional services both in prayer and song will be conducted by A. Holwerda, who is an able Bible expositor.
C. Quartell will preach on the subject, "If We Confess Our Sins." Come and have a good time with us.
CARD OF THANKS

spending a few days with Mrs. H.'s mother, Mrs. Mary Stone, left Fri-day for Ann Arbor, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Cam-

nday services as follows: Church S. Sol 9:30 South Loweli Snow Snow 10:00 11:00 Whitneyville 12:00 11:00 West Lowell 2:00 1:00 Alto Parish Young People, 8 p. m., Bring a friend, Friday, Oct. 24.—Parish Young People's social meeting at Bowne Saturday, Oct. 25.—Epworth rally at Hastings. Meeting begins at 10 a. m. Pot-luck dinner at noon. Alto Parish Young People are to leave Alto at 9 a. m., standard time. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Whitneyville Ladies Aid society, the McCords Auxilliary and also our neighbors and friends for the fruit and flowers sent to mother during her ill-Mrs. Mae Croninger. Mrs. Mary J. Croninger

 SOLD BUGGLE NOTES,

 A large turn out at Grange, and it are becoming used in yet. Interest is certainly in yet. Interest is certainly in yet. Interest is certainly in the best meeting yet. Interest is certainly interest is certainly in the best meeting yet. Interest is certainly in the regist way. It is the time to do things in the right way. It is the time to the practice makes a portee and weil soon have everythin the city Monday.
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 Miss Beatrice Bunker is spending the week in Lansing.
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 For our roll call appropriate jokes.
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Sunday afternoon.
J. C. Merriman and grandson of Deckerville visited relatives here in the week end with F. M. Fank Moher and family of Mus Kegon spent the week end with F. M. Sci Statuday night, Oct. 25, will be degrees work. We have a good of Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox wer and family of Mus Mrs. Mich y and Mrs. Mithey Michael and Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Mill y Citer.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox wer and family of Mus Mrs. Will y Citer.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeiter of Low effectives, pickles, doughnuts and Krs. Michael and the son band to commence at the Mrs. Will y Citer.
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Grand Rap-ds called on Mrs. Mary Stone Sun-day and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Netting

ilater Tuesday. Wm. J. Watson and family spent saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, helping harvest in the difference of the second and worship with as. Special devotional services both

1. S. Peet's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and faughter Mabel Ann enjoyed a squir-rel dinner at the home of Clayton Dygert Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stater and on Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and Thomas Howard spent the week end in Jackson. Mr. S. Peet's Sunday. CARD OF THANKS 1. wish to thank the Baptist and M. E. Sunday schools for fruit, the Ladies Aid and all friends who re-membered me with flowers and all others who so kindly assisted us in any way during my recent illness. p 21 Mrs. Luther Sterzick

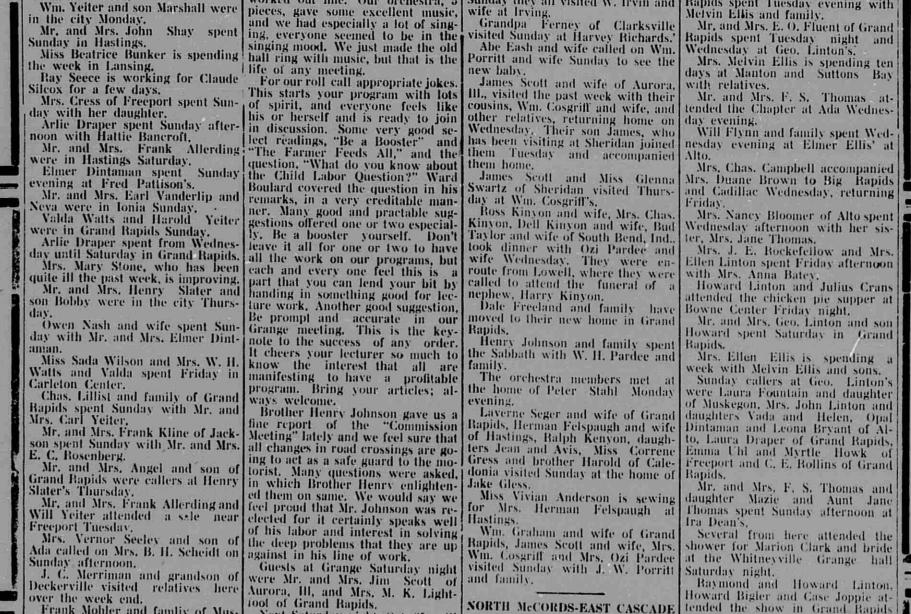
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 Mrs. GLASSES FOR FIRST TIME Alice Brady wears glasses before the camera for the first time in her first time in of her niece, Mrs. Inez Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Lan-sing spent over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Schiedt. Miss Hazel Dintaman entertained her cousin, Mr. Squire, and lady friend from Grand Rapids Sunday. Myrtle Howk and Emma Uhl of Freeport spent Saturday and Sun-day in Alto, the guests of Vada Lin-He camera for the first time in her notion picture career in her first while her faughter, Mrs. Roy Shiels. usisiting in Saginaw. Mrs. Stanley Peel and two chil-dren of Evart and Mildred and Vir-ginia Miller of East Caledonia spent Thursday afternoon at Arthur Peel's. Mr. and Mrs. Mungerson of Grand Rapids and Miss Samson were Fri-day in Alto, the guests of Vada Lin-Mrs. J. Linton at Alto Thursday. Maynard Miller of Michigan City. Ind., called on his uncle, Arthur Peel and family, recently. Bev. Weeks, wife and son of Free bort called at the home of Mrs sararas Friday.

day night guests at F. Houseman's. Mr. Hendricks and friend of the tapids were Sunday guests of Fred





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Mrs. Charles, Mrs. LeBoy and son and wife of Grand Bapids were Satur-Baker of South Bowne Mrs. Mary Hatton, Wm. Rosier and wife of Lowell, Harvey Blough, wife and celah of Hastings, Clara Vande-Werker were callers at the home : lerry Blough Sunday afternoon and Henry Mishler of Grand Bapids isited his parents here Sunday, Joseph Mishler, wife and Elva nd Wm. Mishler and wife of South whe visited at the home of Ervin hler at Hastings Sunday,

> BOWNE BUGLE BUSTERS Ir. and Mrs. Burns and children Grand Rapids spent Sunday at te home of Orley Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frazier and Mrs. Fred Smith spent Thursday in owell and called on the former's

saturday for their home in Grand Alfred Kraft and children Lansing motored out to her sister, Josephine Salsbury's Saturday and spent the day. Dr. and Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Ewing and Aileen Salsbury spent Friday evening at the Salsbury bome Ailean resulting the Salsbury nome, Aileen remaining until Sun

Sunday Miss Josephine Salsbury drove to Grand Rapids and took her ece back to her home.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES Carroll Klahn and friend, Frank Wyngent, of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will son, of Lowell visited Mr, and Mrs. Will Klahn Sunday. Born, October 11, to Mr. and Mrs.





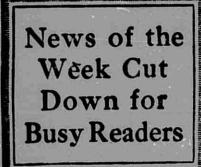
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TOP NOTCH

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rial of Kid McCoy at Angeles, Cal., was postponed from tober 20 to December S upon reprethe boxer's lawyers that unds are insufficient for deise. W. G. Ross, one of the three

A demand was filed at Chicago with | mander for the last he United States Labor Board by offi- Ashley-John Saber, 31 years old, Ereight Handlers and Station Employ- stepped into the path of the revoly. years old, was struck by an automoees for a wage increase ranging from ing propeller of an airplane. His bile driven by Fred Gasco and killed 4 to 8 cents an hour for the members head was severed from the body Gasco is under arrest. It is charged

John J. McNamara, who served nine ars in connection with the dynamit-

American college in Rangoon. the action. Wayne, \$131.931. Wayne, \$131.931. Was.

STATE NEWS

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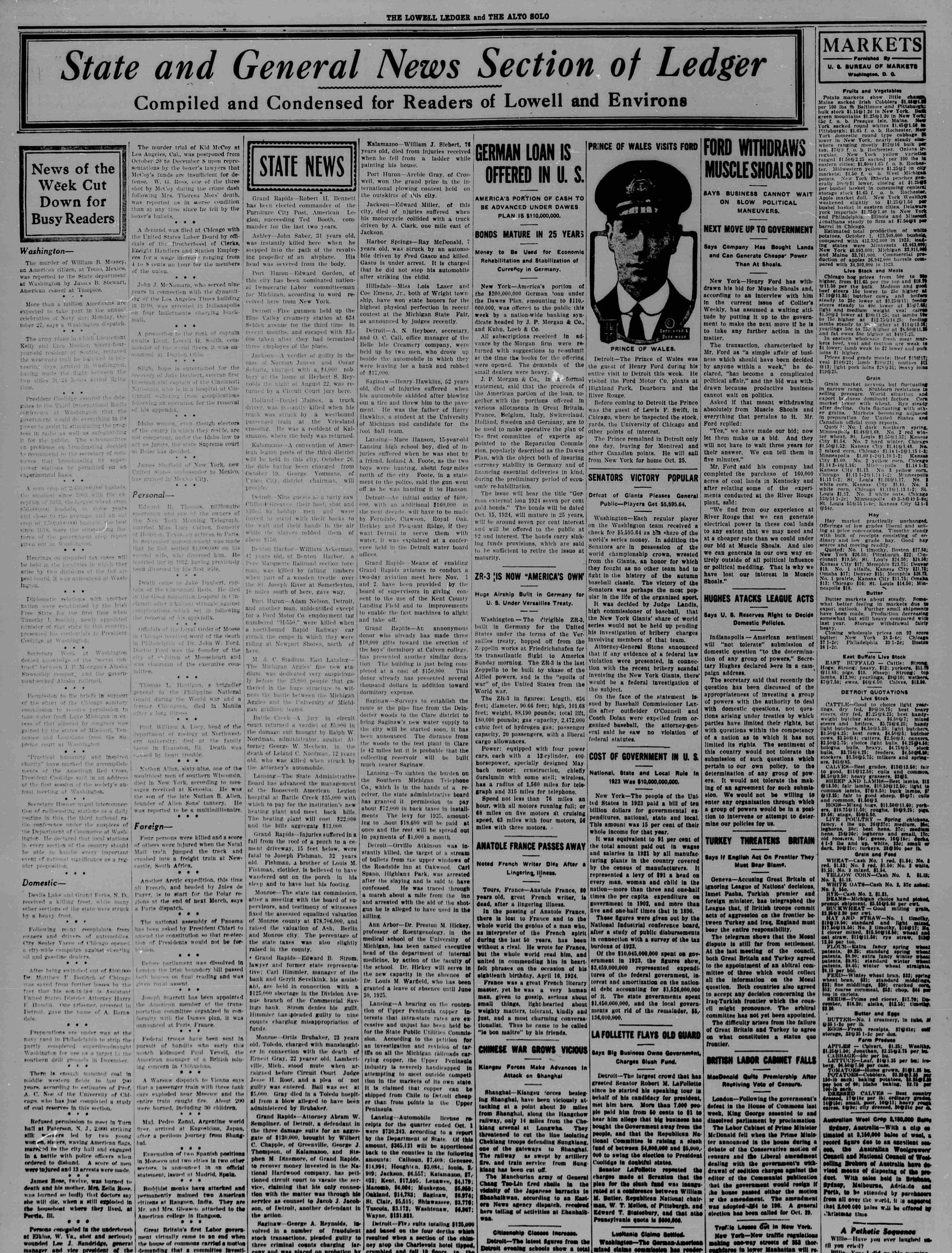
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Dire Confusion and Defeat of People's Will if Mr. Coolidge Doesn't Win.

As the campaign nears its close

aware that he has not the least chance and his progressive preachments fa- chute. Nellie followed quickly. d election to the Presidency. His voring wholeheartedly the relief asked Carr came last. As he reached the Abruptly Carr stopped. Overt.ead bope is to prevent Coolidge from pro- by the farmers-especially the impor- bottom he clicked an electric button showed the glimmer of stars, brilliant you won't be able to find it any other curing the necessary electoral votes to tant matter of reclamation by irriga- and a bulb flashed out, showing a room against a background of velvety blackput him in the White House again. tion, which was denounced by the Re- a dozen feet square, plainly one of the **Poliette has long pretended to stand-**gevernment by the people through their expressed will-would be defeat-the country have delved deeply into Nellie cried out in delight, but Bunker looked disgusted. Also he was hot and breathless and was suffering ei, and a handful of radical senators, the record of John W. Davis with a bolding the balance of power in the mutual benefit to themselves and to cenate, would determine who would be the candidacy of the Democratic nomthe next President of the United inee

No move can be made until it is offi- he has held.

exist if the Socialist-Third party western and far western states where "We can hold the cabin-" strength away from the Republican until his recent speaking tour, have ties from having a majority of votes cian. Having been greatly impressed I think we can escape. If you'll trust Captain Bunker. with his logic of argument, his breadth me-" In this way the thing for which La- publican vice presidential nominee, disused spare rooms of the ship.

They have found first that John W. Any failure of the electoral college Davis is not and never has been a s give Coolidge a clear majority perennial political office-seeker. They have found that he has never sought don't think you will be, captain," he a condition of confusion where busi- out a public post, but that in every mate, and the nation would prob- office the job has sought him. They ably be in chaos and panic. For one have found that, born of humble and move to name the President for more literally drafted into every position of than three months after election day. public trust and responsibility which think it was perfectly splendid of f

the United States if the election is not a citery for Coolidge in the main states if the somination?" "Not at all," replied Mr. Davis. "I be basitated the man backed through in the basit of the United States is the presidence of the United States is the presidence of the United States is the greatest office in the porte one, but still a chance—a description of the trute of the presidence is the greatest office in the porte one, but still a chance is the basit of the basit of the basit of the basit of the United States is the greatest office in the porte one, but still a chance is the basit of the basit of the basit of the united States is the presidence on the could come to mortal man. But I have no misconceptions of the table the table he caught the cot for Bryan. Of the three post, and not for Someod the state of the could deal to the for Coolidge, and not for someody else. In the final analysis it comes down to just this:

volver raised. Beyone the edge of the | crackled. The balls whistled

Dy CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

more than a foot deep, and probably the floor,

this, Carr," he rasped. "I don't like it a bit. You've betrayed the trust I put stowaway. Of course, it's for the best, I suppose, but I'm disappointed all the

protested hastily; "not when I've had doesn't need any explanation!" she

time to

the second s

inging door he rushed, and, as he ly close to the fugitives. did so, Carr flung himself upon him, A new sound arose and opening there was no standing space- grasping his wrist with a grip that swore aloud. "They're getting the nly a black hole that went straight twisted the pistol from his hand. boats out," he gritted. "We've got to eyond was the iron hull of The pistol exploded as it fell. The hurry. Do you know where to go, Miss the ship, and to right and left the bullet went harmlessly, but the dam Archman?" iron framework of the ribs. The door age was done. The alarm was given. Nellie was leaning forward, striving farmers' fields to the fruit stand or itself was cut with exquisite neatness No time for half measures now. With desperately to pierce the darkness, grocery store. Consequently when in the wooden sheathing that framed all his strength Carr tripped the ex- "No!" she gasped. "I-I-everything ports are published in the newspapers the cabin walls. The space was not steward and drove his head against is so dark-" not more than a yard wide. Down the The crack rang through the room outer face ran a sort of iron ladder- and Carr felt the man's muscles re-

really little more than a succession of lax and grow flaceld in his grip. He your helm," he sprang to his feet and jumped across Quick the room, snatching up the pistol as Nellie did not old," explained Carr. "I've got a he went. Into the slit he scrambled obeyed the order instinctively and the snug little room down there, with half and drew the panel shut, i earing be- boat swung round at a right angleof scurrying feet as it closed. He did not delay to watch the scene.

line to lose. It was now or never. Cuptain Bunker hesitated. He had Scarcely touching the narrow cleats been in command of ships too long to he shot downward to the storeroom. relish taking orders from a mere lad. "Quick !" he ordered. "Follow me !" esides, he was a large man and the The glow of an electric torch olove ted very narrow. "What's the gloom and showed him beside the he demanded doubtfully. door. It opened; he caught Nellie's hand; and the torch went out. "The ticket is able to draw sufficient John W. Davis was not so well known "No! We can't, captain. They're way is clear," he panted. "I don't wenty to one; and they're armed and dare to use a light. Follow me."

candidates of either of the great par- Presidential nominee is not a politi- of Miss Archman. We can't fight, but dragged the girl on. Behind followed Overhead, as the three ran forwar The candidate of the Socialist-Third of understanding after his study of "Oh. all right!" Captain Bunker they heard the stamping of racing feet party, Senator LaFollette, is well the agricultural woes of the country spoke sulkily, but he stepped into the and guessed that their plan was suc-

lown in no time if they could see us," etables, The captain looked behind him. "Port

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grated against a point of rock, and Vellie saw with a shudder that what has provided an excellent example and the uproar as the men hurst a line of low, overhanging cliffs the

"Steady !" ordered the "Now, Carr, two strong strokes and then lie on your oars and keep quiet." and Democratic tickets to prevent the come to realize that the Democratic we're not. Besides, we've got to think Through the pitchy darkness he in a current." he muttered, almost inbly, in the captain's ear

"We are. There's a six-mile curren here, taking us right along. It'll anded today. If we can get there be-

Rio, but the pursuing boats had passed The fugitive boat drifted silently, ment of Captain Bunker's oars

Novice-Docen't being in love open a fellow's eyes? and check their tendency to bake con-siderable vegetable matter should be Blood will tell, and that's why

In the final analysis it comes down to just this: Coolidge—or chaos, Such an honor come to me I would be untrue to my country and my party beind the leaf, waiting. None too soon. As he faced round, back to the wall, Price burst in, re-

Large Marketing Costs and Waste IN EVENI WAL So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Shares, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pink-

Peach Crop of Georgia Pro- weight of the fruit in such a carrier of Unavoidable Loss.

that by some magical costless process charges, and the wholesaler's gross these products are whisked from the profit or commission-making a total "Lucky for us it is! They'd run us the fields, particularly fruits and veg-

Veteran-Um! Wait until you get added. This can be done by applying many farm seeds fall in life. married; then they'll be opened wider strawy manure by plowing under legu-still. The turkey raiser who feels it is etc. This can beat he accomplished by no longer necessary to look after the following a definite grop rotation. By diet of his stock after they are well to its own greatest advantage, will be the loss of a number of one birds dur I the same time preparing the soil for ing early fall by wild grapes, greep he reception of the next. corn, etc,

20 cents per pound, the retail price y the writer, the carrier unt paid by the of which must come kage cost, packing and xpense, freight and icing of \$2.75-and the cost, profits and waste of city distribution which ated to \$4.75. Were the peaches o piers in New York free

Milking cows is too serious a busi-Fertility of Clay Soils - ness to be conducted at a loss. Why To keep up the fertility of clay soils is a boarder cow, anyway?

doing each crop, while being grown feathered, is more than likely to suffer

vided Excellent Example is 3712 pounds. If this were sold sharon, Vermont. - "

to it few hours

In attempting to mprove the appear-



tions passed often and were pair and contained sediment. good shape." DOAN'S PILLS

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Sunday at Sheridan,

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yardley spent

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Doyle were in

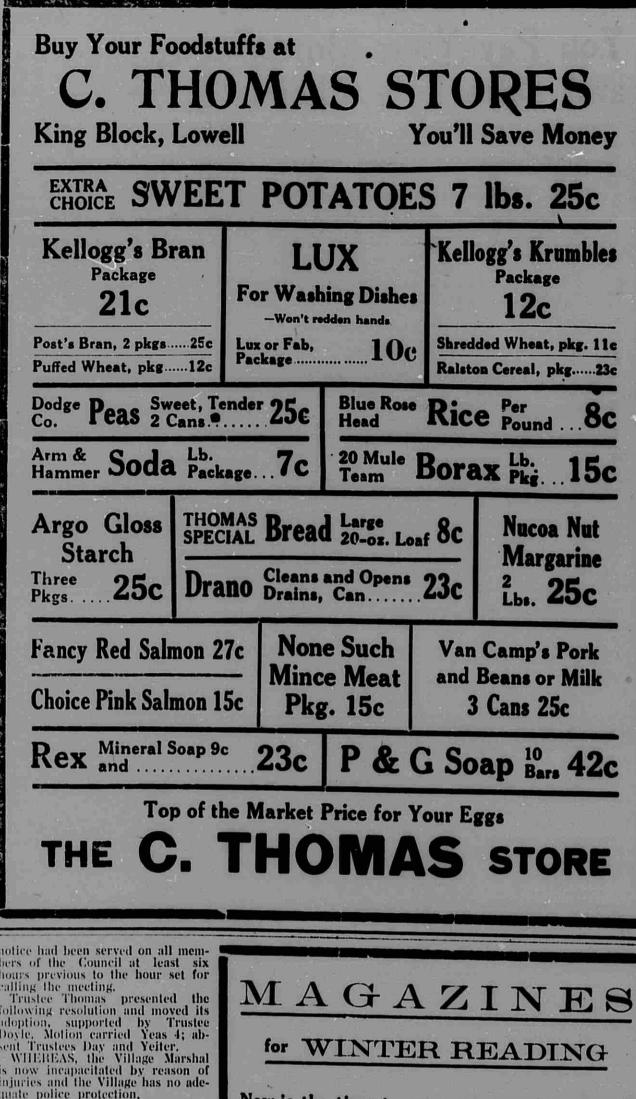
Mr. and Mrs. Iring Anderson of

Grand Rapids and mother, Mrs.

Katherine Anderson, of Pasadena,

Ionia.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO FOR RENT—6 modern unfurnished rooms, convenient for house-keep-ing. Edwin Fallas & Co. [c15tf Cliff Bradish was in Detroit on ousiness Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown were in Battle Creek Monday. Miss Martha Perry was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday. FOR RENT—Three good houses.— Geo. M. Parker. (c18tf) Mrs. Dale Morgan of Grand Rap-ids was in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. FOR PROMPT SERVICE—On local or long distance trucking, call 123 or 138.—L. W. Rutherford. (c 11tf) FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell yours this fall, call to see me. —Geo. M. Parker. (c18tf) Mrs. Helen Batey is visiting he daughter, Mrs. Phil Krum. Earl Brown is making a business trip to Suttons Bay this week. WANTED—CASH PAID—for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, old magneto points and old gold. mail to Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. (211f) See Elmer White's radio announce-ment elsewhere in this issue. adv Miss Carolyn Miller spent the week end with her parents in Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas are spending a few days in Ann Arbor. week end with her parents in Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas are spending a few days in Ann Arbor. Miss Flo Morse of Saranac visited Will J. Morse and family Tuesday evening. Miss Doris Crates of Grand Rap-ids spent Friday with Mrs. J. A. Grandy. Alfred Speerstra of Saginaw spent over Sunday with his brother Ben and family. For Ford service stop et Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. For Ford service stop et Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43. adv LOST—Between Lowell and Ed. Heim's, a book, owner's name in it. Please return to Ed. Heim. (p21) Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant and family called on friends in Saranac Sunday evening. Clyde Foreman of Newaygo spent Wednesday evening with his father, PROCEEDINGS OF Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abby spent Sunday with relatives near Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwacha and two boys spent Tuesday after-noon in Grand Rapids. **VILLAGE COUNCIL** relatives near Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwacha and two boys spent Tuesday after-noon in Grand Bapids. See Elmen White's radio announce-ment elsewhere in this issue. adv Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker took Mrs. Laura Hunt to Freeport Mon-day to spend a few days. Mrs. D. G. Look entertained the Mrs. D. G. Look en Thomas, Watson and Yeiter. None absent. The minutes of the meetings of September 15th, 22nd and 30th, 1924, were read and approved. The Street Commissioner's reports of September 20th, 27th and 30th, 1924, were read and approved and ordered placed on file. The reports of Justice of the Peace, Andrews, dated Sept. 16th. 25th, 25th, 25th, 30th and 30th, 1924, were read and ordered placed on file. Mrs. D. G. Look entertained the Neighborhood bridge club at her home Wednesday evening, Mrs. Fred Rogers spent over Sun-day with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers, in Vergennes. Misses Lorna Krum and Merle acobson of Lansing spent over sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Krum For prompt service on On motion by Trustee Doyle, sup-ported by Trustee Day, the building permit of Clarence Reutelster was Local or Long Distance permit of Clarence Reutelster was granted, Yeas 6. On motion of Trustee Veiter, sup-ported by Trustee Thomas, the building permit of Jos, C. Scott was granted. Yeas 6. Communication from Capt. Bar-endse, relative to Inspection of Low-ell Platoon, Co. L. 126th Infantry, was read and ordered placed on file. Communication from Kent Co. TRUCKING Call 123 or 138 L. W. Rutherford Communication from Kent Co. Register of Deeds, relative to "West Register of Deeds, relative to "West Side Park," was read and ordered placed on file. Communication from Kent Co. Road Commissioners, being a copy of letter to Michigan Public Utilities Commission, was read and ordered placed on file. On motion by Trustee Day, sup-ported by Trustee Yeiter, the street running east and west on the north side of that portion of land between block 23 of Avery's plat and block Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright and aughter and son Cleo of Grand apids spent Sunday at the home of anthony Bruner, Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter, Miss Audie, returned Friday from Sagi-naw, where they attended a Liarian convention.





Houses to rent. See Geo. M. Park-Leonard Andrews spent Tuesday evening in Saranac.

Trade in your old tires for new ones at McQueen Motor Co's.

Last week L. F. Lampman of De-troit visited his mother, Mrs. Dollie Bacon.

Got a new shipment of Southern ties, girls. Your size is at Shuter's too. adv

Miss Anna Layer of South Lowell spent last week with friends in Grand Rapids.

For Ford service stop at Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43. adv Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGlocklin and

daughter Virginia of Toledo speat the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paterson and I Mr. and Mrs. Cater Coleman of Alma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin.

Anna Erb and daughters Grace and Irene of Grand Rapids and Mrs. May Getty visited Mr. and Mrs. M. nd broke bread with the Johnson amily at Sevenoaks. Fred Bolis of Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. McCollum of Fayette, O., Erb Sunday.

have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staples. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and Miss Lucille of Detroit were dinner Effie Halstead has returned to the guests of E. G. Nash and wife on Friday evening. Rebekah home at Jackson, afte pending nearly three months with

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Ger-man M. E, church will give a supper in the church basement Wednesday, friends in Lowell and vicinity. The very latest creations in Eat-on, Grane and Pike's stationery and Oct. 29, from 5 to 8. p21 fancy box papers just received .1 Henry's drug and book store, adv

Did you forget your rubbers? Now is a good time to get them while the stock is complete and we have more time to fit them proper-

Iv. Yes, Shuter has 'em, ady Miss Inez Frazee of Lowell was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Mabel Peese of Romeo and George Meldram of Detroit in the former place September 27. Calif., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young spent last week

at the home of her son Wayne at Battle Creek. He and his wife ac-companied her home and remained until Sunday night. Rollins Armor Plate hosiery for mother, dad and the boys and girls at Shuter's. Silks at 95c, \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.35 and \$2.50 and you should see The Teachers' club entertained the members of the board of educa tion at a masquerade party on Tues

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our new wool hose; got some mighty pretty colors. adv Guests of Mrs. H. S. Young Sunday were Earl Behler and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter, Mrs. Lenna Anderson and daughter Dorotby, all of Grand Rapids; and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Huntley and son of Ionia. We are not able to president. Our gun and ammunition trade

Our gun and ammunition trade has been big and there is a good reason. Ask the ones who trade here if you want to know why.—R. D. Stocking. Mrs. Laura Hunt of Fremont spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. M. Parker and We are not able to get radiolas enough to fill our orders. If you want one place order as soon as possible.—R. D. Stocking.



THE ROLL BOOM

CLASSIFIE A**dvertisi**ng

FOR SALE-Apples, all kinds, all prices, at Timpson's orchard, Al-(p 21)

Houses to rent. See Geo. M. Park-cl8tf Mrs. Allen Bennett was in Grand FOR SALE-Universal range, very reasonable; also two wood and coal heaters and hard coal burner. Charles Andrews of Sunfield was Mrs. M. G. Collins, over Shaw's gro-

Grand Rapids Tuesday. Order your vegetables for win- Get our prices on Seiberting and cery, (p.21) ter .- Lowell Greenhouse . c19tf Goodyear tires .- McQueen Motor Co. FOR SALE-Good 8-room house.

Gun Club members oyster supper, Mrs. F. E. Parish of Grand Rap-Stag, Thursday, Oct. 30. Bring bowl, ids called on Lowell triends Tues. Taken at once.-E. E. Brown. (p22) Yeas 6. cup and silver, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doyle enter-tained the West Side bridge club Tuesday visiting her mother in the day in the mother in the m

Mrs. Maude Lemon of Grand Rap-ids spent the week end with Mr. Phone for your appointment to 378 and Mrs. E. G. Nash. Phone for your appointment to 378 for shampooing, bobbing, marcelling and facials.—Mabel Sett. FOR SALE—Two Poland China Spring boars, breeding of Wesly Hills selected stock. These boars

ids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Rowe and Al-bert and friend called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Erb Sunday.

New supply of Pepgen, the guar-inteed tonic and stomach remedy, at lenry's drug store, adv Mr, and Mrs. Dan Thompson of linton, Iowa, visited M, Erb and

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson of Clinton, Iowa, visited M. Erb and We have your size you can not afford inton, Iowa, bet week.

Rev. H. H. Harris of Middleville About twenty guests from Grand 500, \$1,00, Good light green label alled on Lowell friends Tuesday Bapids were present. paper, By mail postage paid for Figure up how many photographs each with order.-The Ledger, Low-

you need for Christmas gifts this cil, Mich. year, and let us solve those shop ping worries for you. Call 107, The FOR SALE-Registered Rambouillett

Public CARD PARTY DANCE FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire ram.—M. H. Cobb, Phone 27-5, Al-to, (p 19 tf.) at Moose Hall FOR SALE—Scotch Collic pups, al-so cutter, buggy and harness.—R. Shea, Lowell R. 1; Dr. Lee farm.(p21 Wednesday, Oct. 29 A good time assured FOR SALE-Good 7-room house, all who attend. good shade, well and cistern, good location; a bargain if taken soon.— 1. J. Tidd. (p22-23-24)

Under Au places of FOR SALE-7 pigs, 7 weeks old, In-quire of Fred Smith, Alto, (c20) WOMEN OF MODSEHEART LEGION

FOR RENT-The John Mills house on Washington ave. Inquire at residence after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house. Enquire Lowell State Bank or of Nellie Holcomb. (c19tf)

LOST—Sunday evening between Ray Rittenger's farm and Lowell, a grey sweater. Finder call Ray Rittenger, phone 69-F2. Reward. (p21)

of Fairchild's Addition in the Vil-Resolved, that the Village Presilage of Lowell was named High dent be and is hereby authorized to street; and that street running east appoint such number of policemen for the Village of Lowell as he deems and west on the south side of that portion of land between block 23 of expedient for service during the Avery's plat and block 1 of Fair-child's Addition in the Village of present emergency. President Coons appointed Pat-Lowell was named Avery street; and the name of North street in Fairchild's Addition was changed

rick Bowes as Police Officer during the incapacity of Marshal Charles lawyer, and on motion by Trustee to High street. Yeas 6. On motion by Trustee Day, sup-ported by Trustee Watson, the time Doyle, supported by Trustee O'Harrow, the appointment was confirm-ed. Yeas 4; absent Trustees Day

for collecting taxes was extended from Oct. 1st, 1924, to Oct. 20th, 1924. and Yeiter. President Coons appointed W. J. Anderson as Police Officer, and, on On motion by Trustee Thomas, supported by Trustee Doyle, the matter of the repair of the I. H. C. notion by Trustee Thomas, sup-

ported by Trustee Thomas, sup-ported by Trustee Doyle, the ap-pointment was confirmed. Yeas 4; absent Trustees Day and Yeiter. President Coons appointed Willi-am Devering as Police Officer, and, truck was referred to the Street Committee with power to act. Yeas on motion by Trustee Thomas, supported by Trustee Doyle, the appointment was confirmed. Yeas 4; ubsent Trustees Day and Yeiter.

On motion by Trustee Doyle, sup-ported by Trustee O'Harrow, the 2.586.17354.45 Council adjourned. 68.80 Read and approved Oct. 20, 1924. J. C. Smith, Village Clerk. 52.9050.00

H. J. Coons, Village Pres.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, was held in the Council rooms Mon-H. J. Coons, Village Pres. lay, Oct. 13, 1924.

The meeting was called to order by President Coons at 8:03 o'clock, p. m., with the following Trustees present, Day, Doyle, O'Harrow, Thomas, Walson and Yeiter; present

6; absent none. The call of the meeting, stating that the meeting was called for the purpose of considering objections to the proposed Washington Street Sewer and such other business as might properly come before such meeting, was read and proof filed showing that notice of the special meeting had been served on each trustee six hours prior to the meet-; absent none.

rustee six hours prior to the meet-

ing. Proof of publiction was filed showing publication of the notice in The Loyell Ledger for two issues prior to the meeting. A remonstrance to the proposed establishment of the East Washing-ton Street Sewer was received and placed on file. Several people were heard in opposition to the proposed improvement. It was discovered that the notice of the holding of this meeting for hearing objections to the improvement had not been pub-lished two full weeksts provided by the Statute. The Clerk was there-upon directed to publish a new notice of hearing of objections to this improvement at a meeting to be held on October 31, 1924, for two full weeks as required by the Statute.

Statute. Statute. On motion by Trustee Doyle, sup-ported by Trustee Day, the Council adjourned. Read and approved Oct. 20, 1924. J. C. Smith, Village Clerk. H. J. Coons, Village Pres.

A meeting of the Common Coun-cil of the Village of Lowell, sitting as a Board of Health, was held in the Council rooms Monday, Oct. 13, 1924. The meeting was called to order by President Coons immediately fol-lowing the adjournment of the Common Council, with the following members present, Day, O'Harrow, Thomas, Watson and Yeiter; absent Doyle,

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Yes, to a certain extent; but in reality to you it is the Merchant from whom you purchased them and to whom you must turn if they do not give you the satisfaction they should for the money you invest.

The foundation of business is confidence which springs from integrity, fair dealing, efficient service and mutual benefit.

Aggood store and a good merchant isn't started with the idea of carrying on for a month, two months or a year, but over a period of a sufficient number of years to build the foundation of a solid substantial business.

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Every shoe in our store is purchased from a manufac-turer of known reputation and; We take no chances on other kinds. May we have the pleasure of showing some of the new, anappy styles we have in stock? Your style and your priced shoe is here, I am sure.



Chicken Dinner (p22-23-24) with All the other fixings to make up a good Sunday dinner. (p21) Harry's Restaurant Lowell, Every Sun-day II:30 to 2:30

Suits And Overcoats Made to Your Measure

We have more different pieces of goods to select from than the largest ready made stores have suits. Some-

The Clerk read the call of the meeting and stated that written **Special**

Oldest Established Eating House in Lowell.

FOR SALE—Registered Rambouillett rams, 815 to 825. Six miles south-east of Saranac, Ionia R. 6, H. H. Sherwood. (p 18-22)
FOR SALE—Onions, white or yel-low, carrots, beets, cabbage, pars-nips, etc. Call 225. We deliver,— Lowell Greenhouse. (cl9tf)
held in the Council rooms Friday, Oct. 10, 1924. The meeting was called to order by President Coons at 7:45 o'clock, present. Doyle, O'Harrow, Thomas and Watson. Absent, Trustees Day and Yeiter. The Clerk read the call of the

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell,

\$3,613.94

