



English Department. Senior English students are read-ing and studying Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Hamlet." One scene is to be dramatized by those wishing to crown their work with a mark of A. Junior English students are reading Emerson's Essays. The essay "Gifts" has just been completed,coming rather appropriately just be fore Christmas.

Home Economics Department.

Four of Miss Zachariah's home economics girls: Thelma Eickhoff,

and third prize on carrots and first

and united prize on carrots and first prize on string beans. After the exhibit they attended session in the Hastings High school. PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Kindergarten. Marjorie Bergin, Junior Dawson, Jacquline Day, Bradford Gibson,

William Frost, Virginia Hosley.

Watter. West Ward, 1 and 2. Florence Dowling, Hazel Inger-soll, Austin Ingersort, Vivian Shear, Marguerite Watters, Ruth West, Lei-la Denny, Anna Rogers, Myra Smith, Darrel Swanson

la Denny, Anna Rogers, Myra Smith. Darrel Swanson. West Ward, 3 and 4. Ernest Collins, Kenneth Pletcher, Marie Rogers, Robert Schneider, Beryl Smith, Stanley Watters, Ruth Adams, William Arehart, Lester Fenning, Glenna Phillips, James Rosewarne, Ethel Thomas, Irene West, Margaret Wunsch

Fifth Grade

West, Margaret Wunsch.

Walker.

Because the Spirit of Christmas is so beautifully expressed in the one thought---GOOD WILL---it is indeed fitting that as friend to friend, we should extend to you at this time our heartiest Good Wishes for the

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LOWELL COUPLE PASS SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO-GETHER



MR. AND MRS. MERRITT SAYLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sayles passed their sixtieth wedding anniversary quietly and happily together Thursday, Dec. 16. Except for the years of his Civil war service, Mr. and Mrs. Sayles have spent their entire lives in this vicinity, having been born within a few minutes walk of their home on Peck's hill in this village, where they have lived for

WELL KNOWN FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT LAID TO REST AT OAKWOOD CEMETERY

IS BURIED HERE

SUNDAY Arthur A. Husted was born in Scipio, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1856. At an early age, with his parents and grandparents, came to Lowell where he grew to manhood, spending the greater part of the time with his father, J. D. Husted, and uncle, N. P. Husted, in the Husted nurseries near Lowell. He was a member of M. E. church here, also a member of the Masonic lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., transering his membership a few years later to the Hart Chapter, where he was active for several years. Mr. Husted and family moved to Hart in 1904 where they were united with he Congregational church. Owing to failing health there he old out his business there and movd to Grand Rapids in 1917. Afte long illness he passed away De-ember 16 at the Doyie Sanitorium Surviving are the wife, of Grand Bapids, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wood and one grandson, of Lansing, Mich. Functal services were held at Yeiter's chapel in Lowell Sunday at



2 o'clock p. m., burial at Oakwood cemetery.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. A. J. Blair, pastor. Sunday morning worship at

clock. The last Sunday in the year is a good time to attend church.

Church school at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school will celebrate Christmas on Thursday evening, December 23. Of course all the children and parents of the parish will be present.

Pichic supper at 6 o'clock. Bring andwiches and one other thing. There will be a short program and andwiches and one other thing. hristmas tree.

Everybody welcome. "The church is the only institution which shoulders as a continuing obligation that religious instruction which upholds an ideal of righteousness based upon the highest examples and upon responsibility to iod.'

METHODIST CHURCH. The many friends of Rev. and Mrs, Nixon were saddened last week al the news of the sudden passing to the suden passing to the sudden passing to the sudden passing to the sudd Nixon, of Detroit. They have the sincere sympathy of the community.

There will be the regular services

the church next Sunday morning

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LOOK'S DRUG STORE

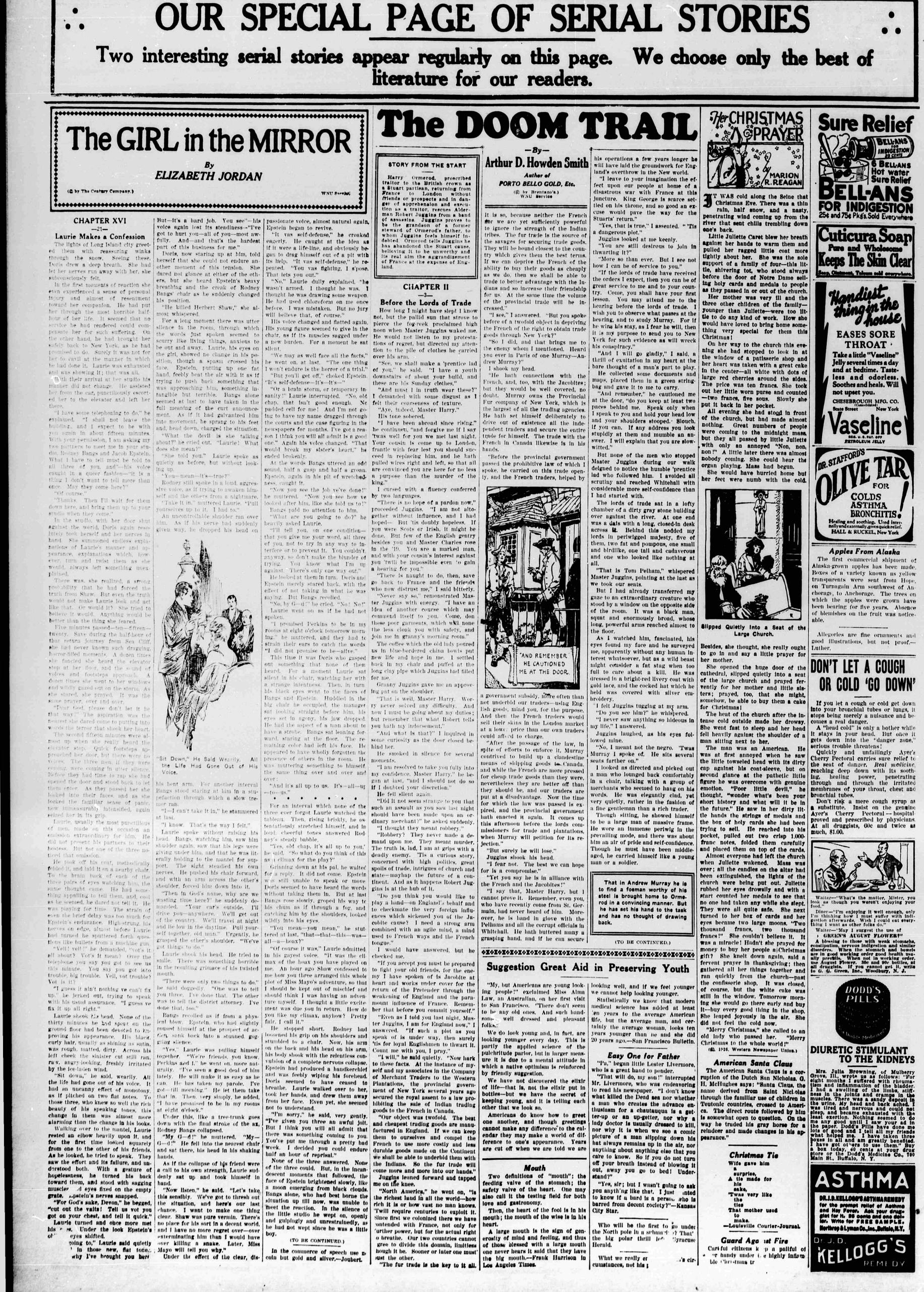
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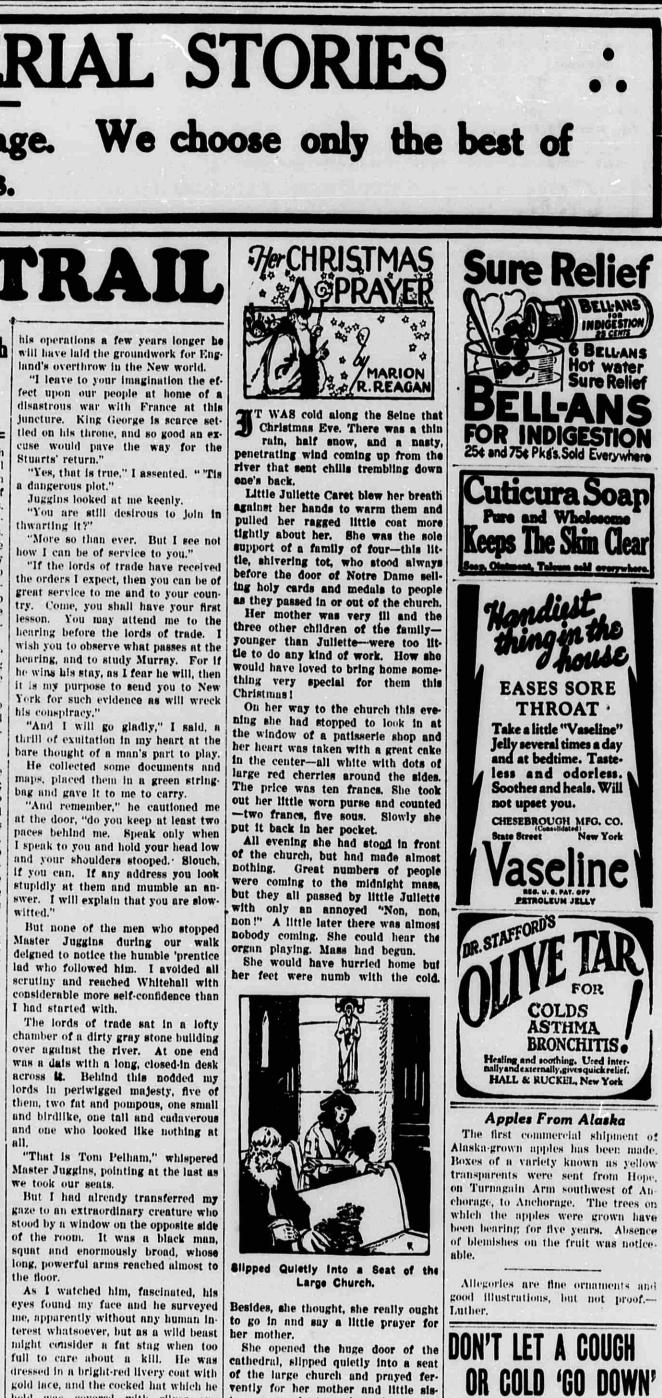
R. D. STOCKING YOUR JEWELER



	cerned and Conch Finch is planning to make several replacements as the occasion demands. Miss Friesner is quite pleased with her girls and she expects that they will win a majority of their games. The girls	by Peter B. Kyne.	Legion Auxiliary be sure to come to the pot luck supper Monday night, January 3, because we have to make plans for the Fifth district lunch- con and meeting to be held in the	Ky. Lmp. & Blue Jay \$ are Blue Blazing Dorothy \$ Lower
We play no favorites in this wish. We wish everybody a Merry Christmas, our own cus-	team is composed of Hazel Lee, captain, Esther Bunker, Vada Lin- ton, Emma Hapeman, Francis Houghton, Wilma Buck, and others.	YOU NEED US	City hall during the first week of January. Three new members have been added to the Auxiliary this month.	\$ <u>NOW.</u>
tomers and those of everybody else. Just a reminder that we still have plenty of goods that will make good presents. You are	We expect to make a detailed report of all games from now on. USED CARS. New Ford Truck, starter and	We Need You Invest Your Money in	The Auxiliary is the proud recep- ient of a beautiful silk flag, pole and standard presented to it by Mrs. Bessa Hatch, representing Joseph Wilson Post.	Call Us on the Phone for Prices AND SAVE YOUR MONEY
sure to find what you want here.	transmission. 1925 Chevrolet Sedan. 1925 Ford Roadster.	Lowell Building & Loan Association	USED CAR BARGAINS. 1925 Star Coupster. 1924 Ford Coupe, like new.	C. H. Runciman
WINEGAR & HARTMAN	1924 Ford Touring. 1922 Ford Touring. 1923 Overland Touring. MCOUEEN MOTOR CO.	D. S. Simon Safety and H. L. Shuter President 7% Secretary	1923 Ford Coupe. 1925 Ford Roadster. LOWELL AUTO SALES CO. Star Garage.	Our Coal Brings Customers Back.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



That in Andrew Murray he is to find a forman worthy of his steel is brought home to Ormerod in a convincing manner. But he has set his hand to the task and has no thought of drawing

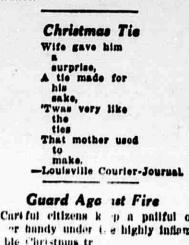
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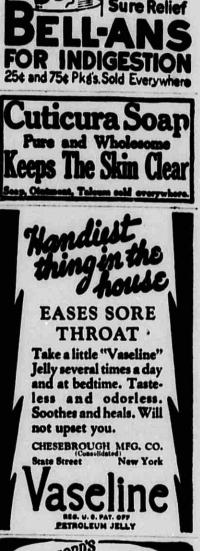


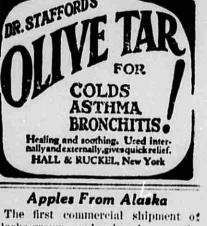
held was covered with silver em- ters; prayed, too, that she might, somehow, be able to buy them a cake If you let a cough or cold get down

She went fast to sleep and her head A "head cold" is only a bother while Juggins laughed, as his eyes fol- fell heavily against the shoulder of a it stays in your head. But once it

him an air of pride and self-confidence. franc notes, folded them carefully Though he must have been middle- and placed them on top of the cards. aged, he carried himself like a young Almost everyone had left the church when Juliette wakened. Mass was over; all the candles on the altar had been extinguished, the lights of the church were being put out. Juliette rubbed her eyes drowsily and with a start counted her medals to see that | Waiter-"What's the matter, Mister, ye no one had taken any while she slept. look as though you weren't enjoying yo They were all quite safe. She next Diner-"I'm enjoying it well enough turned to her box of cards and her I'm thinking eyes became two large moons. "Two thing I want as other folks do." thousand francs, two thousand Waiter-"May I suggest the use of francs!" She couldn't believe it. It > GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER?" was a miracle! Hadn't she proyed for money to buy her people a Christmas disorders. When the stomach and bowel ran quickly from the church-past







Boxes of a variety known as yellow transparents were sent from Hope, on Turnagain Arm southwest of Anchorage, to Anchorage. The trees on which the apples were grown have been bearing for five years. Absence of blemishes on the fruit was notice.

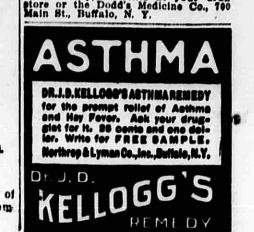
Allegories are fine ornaments and good illustrations, but not proof .--







TO THE KIDNEYS





(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) TEW ZEALAND, more than 6,-1 000 miles from America, comes spiritually closer as a result of a recent speech of its premler in London He declared that to New Zealanders the American Revolution seems a beneficent thing from One needs but to see the two princ

monwealth to realize that America ern American or English city it has Marketing took a long time in Peace and New Zealand have very much in interests and activities of its own Valley. In the first place, on latecommon. "As hilly as San Francisco or Rio give scant thought to his geographic down along the crossroads and do your

de Janeiro," "as land-locked as Seat-tle," "as windy as Chicago" are phrases used by travelers to describe city of New Zealand.

strait, the natural water roadway that voyages to and from Sydney. As a re- or rapidly discussed. One has only splits New Zealand's land roughly into two parts. Situated on the southern tip of North island, the city is almost exactly at the geographical center of exactly at the geographical center of the dominion, and in a position from which steamers can reach the ports of both islands by the shortest voyages. the lavish way in which nature has the world. Auckland gives another example of the lavish way in which nature has Because of this strategic central situa-tion Wellington took from Auckland dealt out wonderful harbors to Aus-tralasia. The main Auckland harbor, Outside the grocery.

southwestern side of the harbor. Only along the western side of the island. about them. He was not the type usu- girl looked past him and at the capa- come." a narrow strip along the coast is level Auckiand's business section lies ally found in a country village and he ble Dabbs, who had turned toward her "Thank you, Aunt Lyddy," and Ned She-Oh, I just made such a bad and a considerable part of this has; "Thank you, Aunt Lyddy," and Ned She-been reclaimed by filling in a part of along the water front on the south looked about him with an interest that and was pointing through the dark smiled his friendliest, "I certainly break. the harbor. On this level plot near the side of the harbor, and along Queen proved him a stranger. doorway as he spoke: water is the business section of the street, whose well-paved, level surface "Peace Valley!" he said, softly. "It "Go straight along up that road uncity and the government buildings.

cramped by its hills; but just as obvi-ously it has struck out to conquer aspect of an American city of a dec-the valley until it disappeared behind the right and keep on up the hill and dy heard of him before. them. Few cities have had to go in ade or so ago. a tall wood. The grocery store was a away from Peace Valley and you'll be so deeply for engineering enterprises Wellington have been carving and ter-racing their slopes, filling in gullies, tearing away ridzes and building in-tearing away ridzes and building intearing away fixes and building in-mumerable retaining walls and bridges and the work still goes on. Streets outside the level plot wind snakily along slopes, working ever higher and higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof a address the set level plots wind snakily along slopes, working ever higher and higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof a address the set level plots wind snakily along slopes, working ever higher and higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof a address the set level of the set level plots wind snakily higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof a difficite the level plots wind snakily higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof a difficite the level plots wind snakily higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one inay's house looks down upon the roof slopes the bight of slopes the slope slopes the slopes the slope slopes the s anad's house looks down upon the root of his neighbor's below, and in turn is looked down upon by his neighbor's above. On some of the hills houses in the busy water front, the great form, the older man with a smile. Sort to forced loans from its weathy are dotted with forest-covered in the older man with a smile. Sort to forced loans from its weathy "Chicago" "Ch have been built all the way to file isles, and beyond the inner water gate "C, M. Dabbs, General Store," he citizens. Then was organized the "Chicago" is an Anglicized form of In the way to the crest, and each year sees on other hills a revision upward of the "high house mark," Special cable and electric tram lines run up several of the the blue waters of the sea tric tram lines run up several of the the blue waters of the sea that stretches off to Australia.
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I business for its citizens. It owns its water works, electric power and light plant, ice factory, street railway lines, houses, and has a municipal monopol for the distribution of milk.

oal cities of the far-away Island com- tants and all the trappings of a mod- conversations. which make the average Aucklander closing night it was the custom to "go

Wellington, They will help Americans the minds of Aucklanders. The port One was "in the way of knowing to construct a picture of the capital has become the busy center of trade what was adoing" in the village and with the South sea islands; and the the surrounding countryside by going Wellington has the best situation ships of some of the chief Pacific to the crossroads store. The newsgeographically of all New Zealand citles for its harbor opens on Cook Vancouver put in at Auckland on their for no subject was rashly broached

tion Wellington took from Auckland Iralasia. The main Auckland Information opening to the east-Waltemata har-in 1864 the capital of the dominion. One of them, the proprietor of the ding out sugar for a bewhiskered dy." Mr. Dabbs patted her on the Nellie-Well, I know that if you of his family fled into the forest. in 1864 the capital of the dominion. Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best locution with regard to New Zealand, it has not yet overcome Auckland's advantageous position for the South sea trade and the fact that in 1864 the capital of the dominion. Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best locution with regard to New Zealand, it has not yet overcome the South sea trade and the fact that in 1864 the capital of the dominion. Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best locution with regard to New Zealand, it has not yet overcome the South sea trade and the fact that in 1864 the capital of the dominion. Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best locution with regard to New Zealand, it has not yet overcome the South sea trade and the fact that in 1864 the capital of the dominion. Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best locution with regard to opens upon Hauraki gulf with an area of hundreds of square miles. A ship must steam 30 or 40 miles north from Anckland before it mosts the swall of the South sea trade and the fact that hust steam as or as miles north from or or fireman; round, full and clean low?" lighted old woman could open the box or speak, he continued, his hand on

Sydney, Wellington's population is in addition Advention in reserve, The city is it was his eyes that made you look unnoticed, had entered just behind Aunt Lyddy, this is my adopted short of 120,000, but it is growing with built on a hilly isthmus only six miles twice at him. C. M. Dabbs' eyes were Mr. Dabbs and his companion. Aunt Lyddy, this is nephew, Ned Carter." great rapidity and may yet overtake wide, with its main harbor on the blue as any Italian sky, and as cold She was a slender, vivid, dark girl. "I'm, adopted." As she spoke, Aunt east, and an almost equally commodi- as ice, or as soft and deep as the One might suspect, and find, red tights Lyddy's eyes remained fixed on Ned. north. As is the case with Sydney, Auck-land, Hobart and Melbourne, Welling-Indi Hobart and Melbourne, Me ton owes much of its prosperity to its city is the narrowest point of North They were at their softest and deepton owes much of its prosperity to its island, one of the two large land est now, as he looked at his compan- long, dark lashes. Everything about and float round town with the news," excellent harbor. Shipping enters masses of New Zealand; but to trans- ion, He was a much younger man, her spoke of money and care expend- Aunt Lyddy nodded. "Well, you through a relatively narrow bottle fer ships from one harbor to the other not more than twenty-seven, with ed upon every article of her clothing, showed right good taste in selecting a neck to find a great, broad lakelike -six miles apart—would necessitate smooth brown hair. His clothes were She had that curious air of responsi- nephew, Claude. He's a presentable a trip of more than 400 miles. At all that clothes should be, and worn billty and knowledge that is so oddly looking young fellow, Fil say that. If Spreading Over the Hills. a trip of more than dot miles. At the one could about them be-The city of Wellington lies on the present Auckland's back-door harbor by one who thought about them be-part of youth that the war has left us. so be as he treats you as fair as you The city of Wellington lies on the solution of the harbor. Only is used only for coasting steamers fore he put them on, and then forgot "I beg pardon," Ned began, but the treat him, he can stay here and wel-

The residence sections of Auckland of which had been transformed from The girl thanked him briefly, though (TO BE CONTINUED)

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OUR OTHER STORY PAGE

We can't print on one page all the interesting stories we have selected for our readers. You will find here an additional serial, or a short tale, a bit of history, or perhaps a column of humor.



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Rochester lanns." He threw the door wide open : beckoned to his companion to enter

"Welcome home, Ned. Peace Vailey and our store," With their entrance conversation stopped and all eyes turned toward family left. eavern, lit by crudely installed electric | though, lights which shed a garish glow over the huge stock of canned goods, flower

"Hello, Sim," Mr. Dabbs began of all sizes, sorts and description, from greeting the blg-headed, pale-faced



"Come in and Meet Aunt Lyddy." i man behind the counter who was la

But before he could introduce Ned, her lap, "Just a little something to hopelessly,

mean well !"

hides a creek bed of early days. Sub- looks like it !" He glanced again at til you pass Brook farm, which you'll h-Weilington obviously has been stantial business blocks, some six and the crossroads, one of which led steep- know by the little covered bridge over wellington onviously has been stories high, give the streets an ly uphill, while the other wound about the brook. Cross the bridge, turn to tion, and why hasn't Aunt Lydgreat old stone house, the front part on the only road to Clover Hollow,"

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Ned followed without knowing that lamps" in that old play. Vaguely feel. | curiosity. Dabbs knew it. That Claude a unknown nephew was unthinkable, and unsupported by the facts concerning the Dabbs family as

toward putting things on the proper ace Valley footing. As Mr. Dabbs the door, Jim found his

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Ned found himself in a queer, bare my dear-she's an out-and-out Rhod ing table, and a vast armchair that looked even older, though both were in an excellent state of repair. There

come on and meet Aunt Lyddy, one of "So that's Senator Bunkum! Quite motion picture camera in the hope of the best women God ever put breath | a man of letters, isn't he?" in, but likely to be flustered if you "You bet! Honorary degrees from had three natives with me this time. The bring anybody on her-suddenlike." darn near every college in the coun- To one, the gun bearer, I turned over has He opened a door leading into the try." interior of the house and ushered Ned "But I mean he's very well educat- tions to keep turning until I told him from into the family dining room. Aunt ed, isn't he?" Lyddy sat at the table, a Rochester "Oh, gosh, no!" lamp in the center on an elaborately embroldered centerplece. The lamp had a white shade, but after the harsh In ad a white shade, but after the harsh light of the shop. Ned was grateful for the softer glow. Aunt Lyddy was a personable old lady, handsome despite her sixty-odd years, with a great pile of the whitest hair Ned had ever seen. She looked up as Mr. Dabbs entered and scrutinized Ned from over the rims of her glasses.
 Mr. Book was reading statistics in the newspaper.
 Mr. Book was reading statistics in the hard was assembled. The racket finally became so threatening that my two natives bolted with the captives.
 And that, it seemed, was what the 'old man' gorilla had been waiting for.
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"Well, Mister Dabbs, this is a pretty time to come nome! Been ajoying around somewhere, as usual, I sup- Nellie-I believe you are hopelessly his knees. I fired once. He was so Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable

both the big New Zealand ports can be reached with about equal case from Sydney. Wellington's population is addition Auckland has a back-Sydney. Wellington's population is addition Auckland has a back-State of the store trans-the pacific. In addition Auckland has a back-State of the store trans-the pacific of the pacific of the pacific of the store trans-the pacific of the pacific of

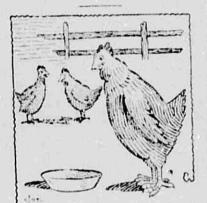
Who is this brand new rela-

in order to expand. The hills rise The residence sections of Auckland steeply to heights of 700 feet and ramble up the slopes of hills that rise more. For years the city builders of a short distance from the harbor. The harbor. The business of building combined the business of busi World's First Bank Lived for Centuries

obstetrical details. "I meant to ask plano it now takes but a very few York. The doctor informed the son shall I do?"



AN OUT-AND-OUT RED



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It Must Be

in love with me. "Brought you something, Aunt Lyd- Fred-But, dear, how did you guess? dead, almost at my feet, and the rest too important to treat in lesser ways. back and placed a small package in were in love with me at all it was "As he lay there I measured him.

-----OPENED THE DYKES



Friend-Why this flood of tears?

Tin Can Joys When time, who steals our days away,

Shall swipe our garden, too, Will half its joys renew.

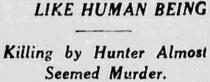
a silver tongue. He (ditto)-That's probably why he Rubbish! I never starved to death

doesn't get down to brass tacks. yet and I ain't going to again."-

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Careful Chap First Broker-Flip a dime to see and girls' clubs in the United States.

city. At first these buildings were of wood due to an earthquake scare near beit in summer (December, January Dabbs's my name."



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ing through the forest, the leading and the young ones stragglin along behind, and to pick up gling infants.

sought inst as getting a sensational strip of film, 1

bulk, walking erect, almost like a man, with his great arms hanging to Six feet tall he had stood in his life. His foot was 12 inches long; his fist CASCARA when closed would have filled a galat 450 pounds. His muscles stood out -

Plucky but Not Lucky

"It takes pluck to succeed in the "A Nola Chucky girl won the Nola

with it for Hollywood. She expected to eclipse Gloria Swanson, Mae Mur-"Well, three or four years afterward a Nola Chucky man came across her while he was touring California. What do you think she was doing? She was

"'Oh, I'm all right,' she told the She (whispering)-That orator has man, 'and Fil break into the movies one of these days, too, Hardships!

Pittsburgh-Chronicle Telegram.

ber of boys' and girls' clubs given separately. The number of both boys'

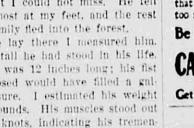
-----Three Rails to Track

The railroad yard at Mt. Gembler, Victoria railways have a gauge of five Long and Lean feet, three inches, while the South Aus-

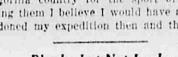




the crank of the camera with instruct gried remed to stop. Flanked by the other two, where the shaking of the shrubbery Henry David Thoreau. and the roaring of the beasts told me



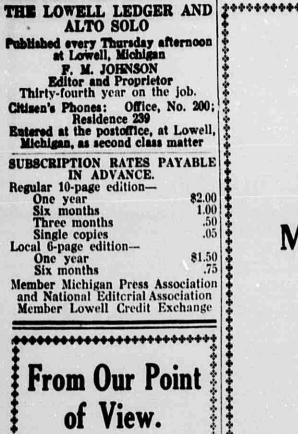
in great knots, indicating his tremendous strength. He seemed so human. like some prehistoric ancestor of our own race, that if I had gone into the gorilla country for the sport of kill ing them I believe I would have abandoned my expedition then and there.'



Will H. Hays said in an after-dinner speech in New York:

movies-luck and pluck, but mostly Chucky \$250-beauty prize and set off

ray and all the rest. washing dishes in a Hollywood cafe-



HOW MUCH LONGER? At Marquette, Michigan, a brut murderer has been sent back to penitentiary for his second He did murder before: was sent up for life efore; and-as seems to be the in

vitable rule-he was ultimately t

leased. Then, in an exception Game Wardens, and threw th bodies into Lake Superior. He been convicted and again he has been given a "life sentence." Ques tion: will even the most agi statistician-arguing, arithmetical that capital punishment does not d ter capital crime-deny that if t lov Nunn had been hanged wher he did his first murder, he would have been "deterred" from doing his second? Onestion: will even t most emotional penological altru his second and third serial mu ters, it is time for him to meet th

nalities of capital punishment-1 fore he makes further bloody Detroit police have been ordere "shoot it out" with gun-toting bandits and gangsters. Multipl ing homicide forces this extremity

ic latest hideous tragedy finds the her of five little children sh ead on the threshold of a jewel hon where he was taking his spe red in cold deliberation by ba o support by working days as mechanic and nights as a cobble

TAKING TEAHER HOME.

ound Lowell how they can stimulose conjuct with those w take their salaries possible The teacher wants to make school better, brighter and of more alue to the community. But if e finds the community cold and acking in hospitality she begins to or the salary alone, instead of with a view to giving the pupils the very st to be had in educational trainng. So take Mrs. Atkinson's ad-Take our advice. Take the acher into your home and you'll telp to increase the value of your

FALSE HOPES.

Congress is again in session, and while there is general hope that the nief part of its labor will be d oted to a reduction in taxes, our lvice to Lowell citizens is not to art counting chickens before they ire hatched. In the first place, not very one is going to be benefitted the income tax is reduced, because t has already been cut to the point here a man has to be making fa ore than the average resident ny income tax at all. Then, to oth political parties have their pla tax reduction, and the result i pt to be a deadlock, with no con enators get stubborn the taxpayer uffer by getting nothing. As we see it the tax reductio must come through abolishing the the federal tax on autos and other things like that. This would help Those who buy autos would save an average of \$30 apiece. They could put that in banks or into cir-culation. The public would bene-fit in an indirect way. The farmer and the cotton planter needs relief; no one denies that. If agriculture can be aided it will be just as good or even better than a direct tax cut, for we will all profit in the long run. We can stand a lot of tax reduc-tion and agriculture can stand a lot of relief. But don't build up false hopes. Just remember that it is still easier to levy taxes than it is to get them reduced. Don't prepare for a big surprise—and then you won't be disappointed. After all, the tax reduction that will interest and benefit Mr. Aver-age Man, is local tax reduction— that's where his shoe pinches. ave an average of \$30 aniece. They Appearance are deceiving," says Louie Racine, "Some people think they are fighting the devil when they are only beating him around a siumo."

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Coons Store closed all day Christmas day

If through 1927 as you are along that will take them there.

hoods; there's a man who is greet-ed with love-lighted eyes—he's the man who delivers the goods.—Walt when we have Chicago and Herrin Light the sector of t

r the "light" or some other seeing in it a studied avoidance of Sunday. f the moon is not substan- reverence for the sacred name of and that even the light of "Spell it out." We see no economy r reason in such a contraction. 0---0

any more effort to smile in around and break a law to get it. called on Lew Venneman the other fat production in the West Kent Cow sen Why should these virtues be when he gets in a voting booth.

all through 1927 as you are along about the middle and last of Decem-ber. -0-0-The failures of life sit around and complain: the gods haven't treated here white; they've lost their um-brellas whenever it rains, and they haven't their tanterns at night; men the Lowell man who has that "rue haven't their tanterns at night; men the complain: the gods haven't their tanterns at night; men the complain: the gods haven't treated haven't their tanterns at night; men the complain: the gods haven't treated haven't their tanterns at night; men the complain: the gods haven't treated the complain the gods haven't treated the treated tr

right here at home?

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO Henry Ford's 5-8 hour-day-week proposal is a threat against the com-mandment—"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," which a map of Michigan, showing t has stood as the law of Almighty this crop menace has moved w God for sixty centuries. Some job, ward on the Henry. Better back up!

You can remember the time when Only Barry County separates

-0-0-The old home town is a place where you pay for ten gallons of gasoline and get ten instead of seven. tinuing Education, at Michigan State "Some fellows," says David Mange college, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Kent County "are lucky enough to have too much sense to depend altogether on luck." The meeting will be held at the

FALLASBURG FACTS.

by science. Scientists say the Christ. The instructions to Ledger by science. Scientists say the printers for years have been to has no influence on weather printers for years have been to have been t called on his mother, Mrs. Clara last year's tester on the job. Offi-

OAK GROVE.

tire of failures who fill with their down fceling" is to stay out of the students you used to chum with? pounds; John Kober, 317.1 pounds; John sight the air of their own neighbor- way of automobiles. "Yes, they went in business to- Deiss, 339.5 pounds; R. L. Hill, 305.4 gether." Joint partners, ch?"—Oil Weekly. 307.8 pounds; A. Courtade, 372.1 pounds; B. Irish, 341.7 pounds; Wm. Gross, 307.8 pounds; W. McCune, 309.9 Teacher: An anonymous person pounds; J. B. Lawn, 321.4 pounds;

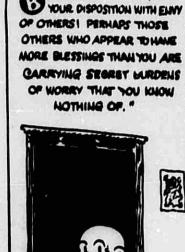
> An anonymous person, there were 28 -Railways Carmen's Journal. Budding author: Allow me to The association is starting its fifth ubmit this bear story, Editor: Our readers don't want lester. pear stories. They want something

Budding author: Well, this story "When was football mentioned answer .-- Pathfinder.

"And when was baseball "In the beginning." (Big Inning.) on?" indignantly snapped one girl.

mentioned a certain man who The doctor gazed into his patient' bought an expensive vanity case, eyes. "You say you have trouble Next morning he rushed in breath- with that eye?" he said. "But essly to buy one for his wife .- there's something more. On look Kreolite News.

BE CHEERFUL! DON'T WARP



south two tiers counties into Kalamazoo and St. Jo-seph counties. A year ago the quar-How times change... Nobody ever thought 20 years ago that we'd seph counties. A year ago the quar-antine was on the west side of Ing-ham county, now the whole of Ingsome day be buying chest protec- ham county is under quara tors for Ford's. ham county is under quara making the pest about forty to i leather was so cheap farmers wore their pants tucked in their boot-tops? How soon it will get into Kent cou ty is a question but each year These schools are of two days dura- lumbago

pounds; Koert Brothers, 313.J

is one who does not wish to be A. Hubert, 304.8 pounds; H. A. Fick, known. Who is that laughing in 315.8 pounds; L. Klein, 332.4 pounds.

K. K. Vining, County Agent. a cinnamon bear .--- Oil She: How do you know that is a telephone girl over there? He: I said "Hello" and she didn'

the second secon "When Peter brought in the elev- Two girls were discussing clothes at length over the phone when first masculine voice interrupted. "What line do you think you ar "Well, I'm not sure," replied th man. "But judging from what A shop in New York was adver-heard, 1 should say on the clothe sing the famous people who came line."-Phonograms.

ing at it. I see signs of liver trouble of anemia and I fear of chronic BILL BOOSTER SAYS: "Look at the other eye, doctor," said the patient, "That is my glass eye."—Hygeia.

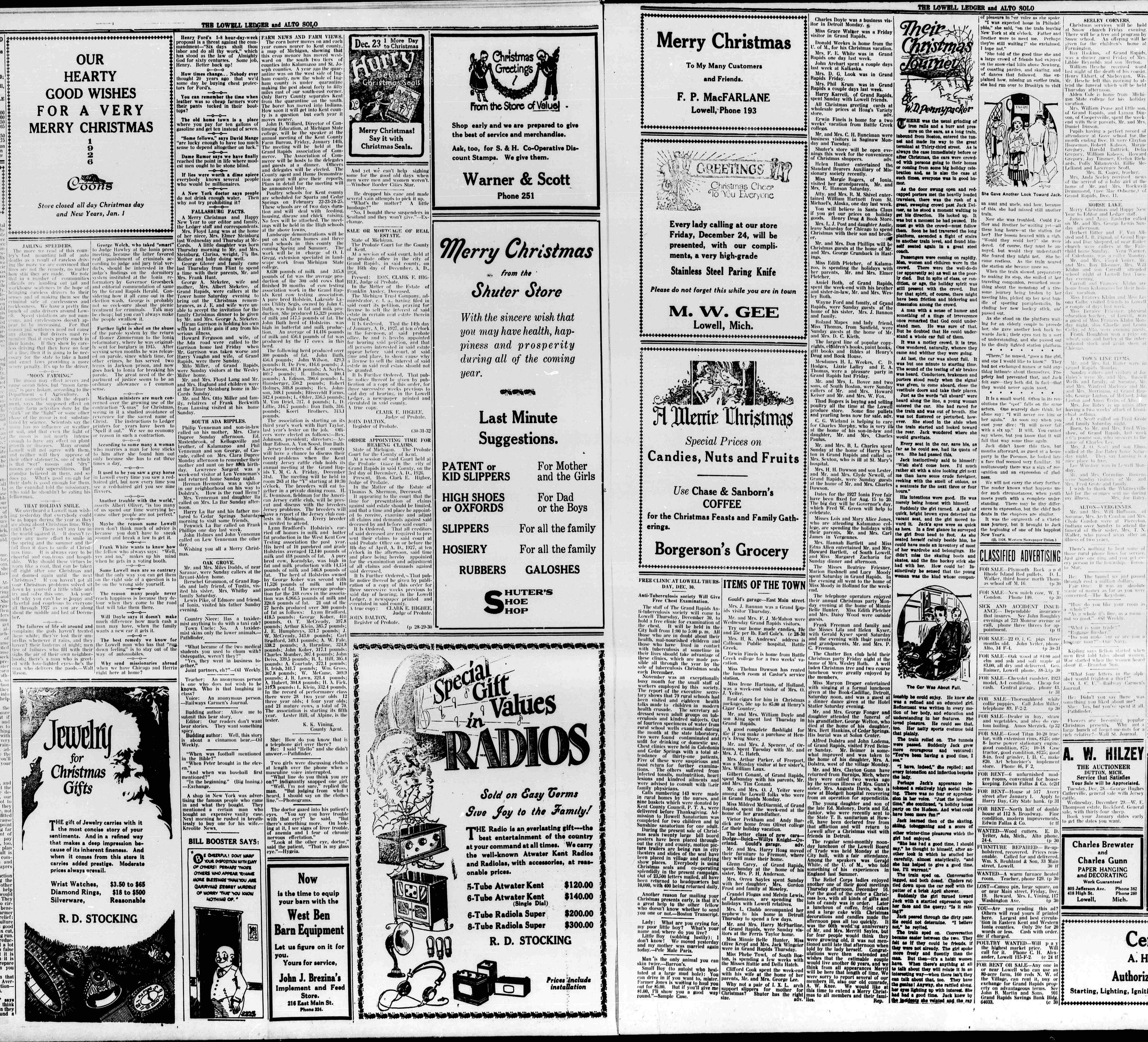


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Christmas

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R. D. STOCKING



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

Charles Doyle was a business vis-itor in Detroit Monday. Miss Grace Walker was a Friday visitor in Grand Rapids. Donald Weekes is home from the J. of M., for his Christmas vacation.

Mrs, F. E. White was in Grand Rapids one day last week. John Arehart spent a couple day last week at Kalkaska. Mrs. D. G. Look was in Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. Phil Krum was in Grand Rapids a couple days last week. Harry Karrell, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

All Christmas greeting cards at wholesale prices at Hoag's Variety Erwin Fineis is home for a two weeks' vacation from Battle Creek ollega,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman pusiness visitors in Saginaw lay and Tuesday. Shuter's store will be open eve-nings this week for the convenience nings this week for the convenience of Christmas shoppers, ad

Miss Margie Rogers, of Ionia visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson Saturday.

Miss Edith Pletcher, of Kalama-

Wayne Ford and family, of Grand Roland Mapes and lady frien Miss Thomas, from Sunfield, we

Sunday guests at the home of and Mrs. D. C. Kieth. The largest line of popular cop ights, children's books, paint books see gift books and Bibles at Henry' Drug and Book House.

Mesdames H. L. Weekes, C. Hodges, Lizzie Lalley and E. Thomas, were a pleasure party i Grand Rapids last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Boyce and tw

I at the home of his son-in-law and the rear. Jack wondered where she

Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a seatmate for the next three or four The reader knows what happens un-1 wish to thank the Whilne

W.D.Pennypacker

HERE was the usual grinding of tron rails and a burr and pressure on the ears, as a long train, re inbound from Boston, entered the tun-n- nel and made its way to the great after Christmas, the cars were crowd-adv. ed with persons going to their homes Helen Hunter entertained the Standard Bearers Auxiliary of Mis-bration and, as is also the case at such times, everyone was in good hu-

As the door swung open and red-Atty. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel enter-tained William Hartnett from St. Michael's, Alaska, one day last week. You will beliave in St. travelers, there was the rush of a Michael's, Alaska, one day last week. You will believe in Santa Claus if you get our prices on holiday goods. Henry Drug & Book Store. Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie, leave Saturday for Chicago to spend Christmas with their son and broth-er. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips will be Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crumback in Hast-

zoo, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (or apparently so) as well as the poor-Pletcher, ly clad. But in spite of class, or con-Amiel Roth, of Grand Rapids, dition, or age, the holiday spirit was spent the week-end with his brother still present with the crowd. But

But he doubted that He could under- wards Jack; their eyes met in a sort

's came and whither they were going. At last, the car was about full. It and one I would like to know." They Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler were Mr. and Mrs. L. Bovce and two was given, to come aboard, close the they would never again meet,

Misses Lois and Mary Alice Jones, who are attending Kalamazoo col-lege, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James in Vergennes. Mrs. Hannah Bartlett and Miss Edna Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett, of South Lowell, and Miss Margaret Zacharia for Sunday dinner and afternoon. The Misses Beatrice Friesner, Marion Bushnell and Lucy Moody spent Saturday in Grand Rands, In Grand Rands, Mrs. Howard Bartlett went to the home of the evening all went to thome of the evening all went to the home of



pleasure in her volce as she spoke "I was expected home in Philadel-



noyed, but would they understand
 Passengers were coming on rapidly.
 She feared they might not.
 She be-came restless.
 O

 Men. women and children were in the
 came restless.
 As the train neared
 O
 When the train slowed, preparatory to making its stop, she smilled at her a companion, remarked some- Carroll ind sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- for that spirit, of course, there might some journey being broken by her of have been friction and bickering and discourse, there might meeting him, picked up her neat bundle of sporting paraphernalia, in-

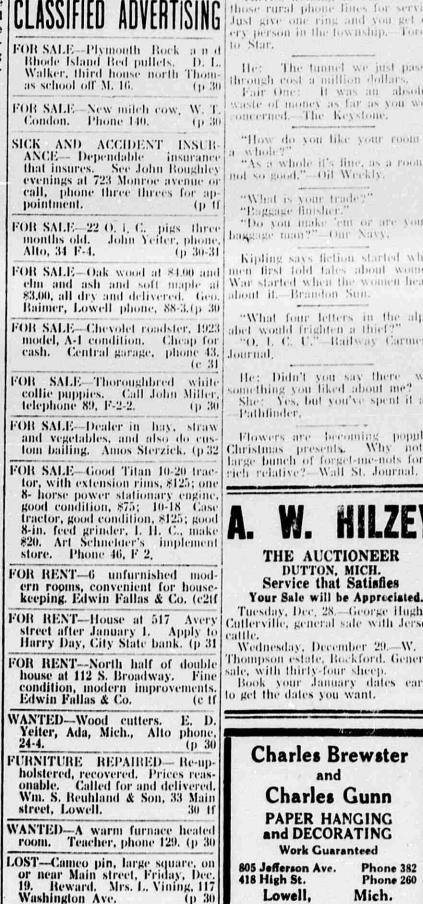
once remarked that God could under- ing for an elderly couple to precedstand men. He was sure of that. Ing for an elderly couple to precede her, she gave another look back to

stand a whole car full of them. | of understanding, and she passed out | It was a motiey crowd, it is true. One wondered, naturally, whence they

was but one minute to starting time. had not exchanged names or told any- Gr A. The sound of the testing of air brakes thing intimate about themselves. Proa was heard. Conductors, brakemen and priety had prevented that, and Jack Baley's were porters stood ready when the signal felt sure-they both did, in fact-that Wells and fam

sons, of South Boston, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keiser and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox. Thad Rogers is buying and selling poultry all the time at the Lowell produce store. Some fine pullets and yearling hens now for sale. adv. C. G. Wieland is helping to care for Charles Murphy, who is very ill at the home of his son-in-law and say where but you know that fall that way some time again.

Dates for the 1927 Ionia Free fair have been fixed for Aug. 15 to 20. The big day will be Governor's day, which Fred W. Green will help to der such circumstances, when youth Aid for the oranges Celebrate. Misses Lois and Mary Alice Jones, vacant seat, and the girl moved to-It was the outgrowth of a Christ-



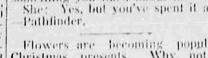
a large crowd of friends had enjoyed on the snow dof friends had enjoyed Libbie Reynolds and son Merton. of coasting parties, and skating, and Last night of the death of his cousin, servants "they're confusing vacation of dances that followed. She ex- Henry Ekhart, of Sheboygan, Wis, with vocation.—Wall Street Journal. plained how, missing an earlier train, Mr. Hesche left this morning to atvacation. Mrs. William Pease and little son, son, of Coopersville, spent the week-tend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Because he is well sooted."-Pupils having a perfect record of Railway Carmen's Journal. Gregory, Harold Buttrick, Delia bath robe?-Leatherneck, Mrs. B. Coger, teacher. Johns' Times Star. Mrs. Anda Seeley received news of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bockwell Drummond (nee Mar Osborne.) of ind Rapids, Dec. 11.

SEELEY CORNERS

James and Anna Easterby cal the station she became more so. and Mrs. Boy Diomical altender Klahn and son Carroll altender

MORSE LAKE.

Rapids, were Sunday guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Bannon and something of a tinge of irreverence of the something of a tinge of irreverence As she stood on the platform wait-





plained how, missing an earlier train, Mr. Hesche left this morning to at-she had run over to Brooklyn to visit tend the funeral which will be held. Marriage is like a railroad crossten.-The Keystone. -----Lelland and Lawrence Scott. it. It will be their fault.-SL Butter has tree stand for? down." -Brazilian American.

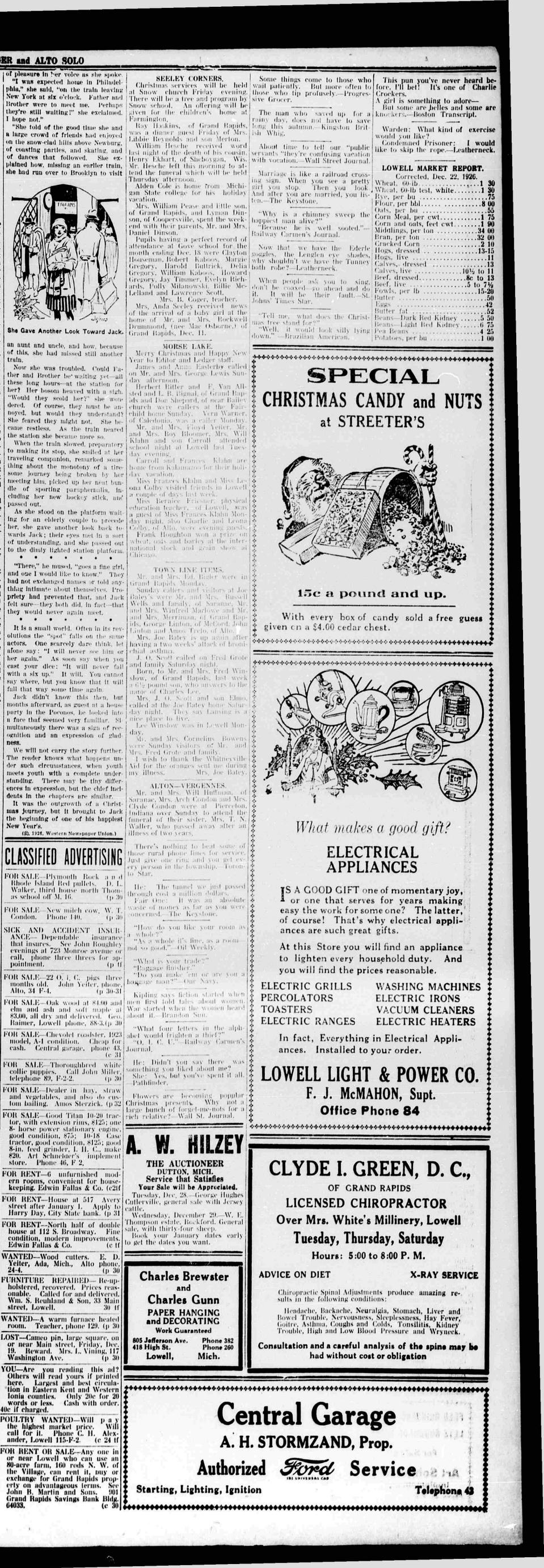




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Santa's

Grandpa says this little secret Should be carried through the year, And if all would try to heed it, Earth would soon be full of cheer, "Would you have a happy day? - Give some happiness away.

 DAVIS LAKE
 A.BROE REPLES.
 NORTH BOWN
 Control of the state o day afternoon. The Bible class will meet at the Loren Dygert home Wednesday evening, December 29. Will Knight. Wednesday evening, December 29. Vension was served. Will Knight. Mrs. Geo, Clark and infle daugh ter, of Ithaca, attended church at Bowne Center Sunday. Thursday Wednesday evening, December 20. of Leighton, spent Sunday with guest of Mrs. William Hoffman,

dlevifle Sunday. because a fellow prefers Herrick Sunday afternoon. doesn't make him a an.-Montreal Herald.

Good thing we have been unable and called us borrowed money and called us "Shylocks."—Shoe & Leather Re-Alpine Climbers (on edge of preci-South Lowell And do people sometimes Bowne Center 12:45 all over here? Guide: Yes. Climbers: And what do they do

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-H. A. Lynan

Mrs. Ladd is quite poorly at this writing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harper to communicate with Mars. The and son visited their daughter, Mrs. Marsites would by this time have Luther Sterzick and family Sunday. ALTO PARISH. Church Sunday school 11:00 11:15 10:00 12:00 11:00

10:00 11:30 Snow Whitneyville 10:30 Epworth League service at Alto hurch at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Guide: Nothing. I am paid in dynce.—Pele Mele, Paris. The West Lowell church has dis-continued services during the Winter months The afternoon church school at Bowne Center will take a two Suntay vacation, and begin again in January 9th. The Epworth league will give a watch night party at the South Low-ell church on New Year's eve. A social program, refreshments, and a devotional service at the close will be gradient of the ovening. Exbe the order of the evening. Ev-"My husband is leading me

"How so?" "All he gives me is petting" / scraps,"—Brazilian American.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO

John Ericksson is working for Julius Wester now. Thelma Snyder was a Saturday night guest of Betty Slater. Albert Duell has been ill with the grip for the past few days. Mrs. Hattie Bancroft and Mrs. Ot-o Dygert were in Lowell Monday. Mrs. Ida Mesecar was a Friday night guest at the Elmer Dintaman Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft spent

at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Layer, of Lowell. Mrs. Sarah Behler left Saturday for an extended visit with her son, Glen and wife, of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce and chil-dren were Sunday evening guests at the Elmer Dintaman home. Mr. and Mrs. Valda. Watts were Mrs. Valda. Watts were so careless as to be-come insolvent, they must be pre-mired to them—Christmas present them frown when he seized the prop-erty of some improvident individual to liquidate an honest debt; it was noth-ing more than their envy of his wealth. If the idlots were so careless as to be-come insolvent, they must be pre-

The Methodist and Baptist church-cs will give a program and Christ-mas tree at the Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater enter-tained the Bridge club Wednesday he Bridge club Wednesday High scores were won by Irs. Valda Watts and Jack Porriti. The Earl Vanderlip family have Out she goes; and if you won't attend n entertaining the grip for sev- to it. I'll find another attorney who al days. Miss Audie came home will, sir!" in her work in Grand Bapids The Lion Tamer club was enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft Taursday evening. Head prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and consolation Mrs. Basil Hayward and consolation tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bancroft Taursday evening. Head prizes were won by Mr, and As he trudged through the streets. prizes were awarded to Mrs. How- passed his enemies-the citizens of rd Aldrich and Elmer Ellis.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF BOWNE TOWNSHIP. 1 will be at the Farmer's State bank of Alto to receive taxes on each Tuesday between December 10 any January 10., and Saturday, Jan-nary 8

BOWNE BUGLE NOTES. Miss Josephine Saisbury was in nical Interference with the young A bird in the hand-is bad table Grand Bapids Monday. Mr, and Mrs. George Frazier en-tertained on Sunday. Mrs. Flor-ence Whitfield and daughters, Miss Pauline and Dorothy and son Geo., also Miss Bernice Lee, of Lowell, been respected, a model citizen in been respected, a model citizen in been respected, a model citizen in the solution of Investigating Commitalso Miss Bernice Lee, of Lowell, and John Erickson. Miss Lavanche White paszed away at Kalamazoo Saturday. Interment at Bowne Center cemetery Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Summers, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson. Mrs. Essie Howard and son Geo., Clawell Sunday at the home LA BARGE RIPPLES. NORTH BOWNE. Of Lowell, spent Sunday at the home to the they would. The rabble was nothing Boy: You did. You said "Rome to him. His son had fled from him; wasn't built in a day.'-Dental Di-

Mednesday evening, December 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer and leville Sunday. Just because a fellow prefers a fellow prefers. Just because a fellow prefers. Mrs. Buth York, who has been himself failing.

> Matilda Nash, of Harris Creek, was a Sunday guest of Francis Bou-lard and attended Sunday school and church Sunday, Mrs, Ann Bottsford, of Freeport, visited Mr, and Mrs, Lewis Boulard Saturday afternoon, Mr. Boulard Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bouhard is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe and mother, of Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and called at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Guy Smith, Sunday. Wat Thomas, wife and daughter, Beatrice and friend, Merle Karch-er were Sunday visitors at the home. Itke a band playing. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldrich spent Sunday evening with the Smith family enjoying the radio





Not another our will I give her. I must have a return on my investments !"

Hempstead-the words of the attor- He-You wouldn't marry me for ney recurred and goaded him to new money, would you, dear? NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF bitterness. Christmas! What was She-N-n-no, but around Christma

 uary 8.
 Pay early as the extra percentage ories! It was just twenty years ago-or was it twenty-one?—that young H. H. Aldrich.
 that stuil?—Our Navy.

 will be charged after Jan. 10.
 or was it twenty-one?—that young Horace Berger had stamped out of his for?
 Teacher: What do we use soap

 Township treasurer. (c 30 father's house in a temper, vowing never to return. He had driven the I'd like to know,-Pathfinder. boy out. Berger reflected; his tyran-



like a band playing. . . .

program,

His eyes grew wide. "Horace!" he gasped. "The mob? You came in time to save me from the



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speak.



Mrs. Ruth York, who has been quite sick with a cold the past week was able to be out to church Sun-day. Matilda Nash, of Harris Creek, was a Sunday guest of Francis Bou-

It's a wonder they grind at all!-Brazilian American. ----"What is your business? "I'm a wholesale packer," re-died the subway conductor,--Ou

He opened his eyes cautiously and He opened his eyes cautiously and looked about. His gaze fixed itself upon the face of a man beside the bed, obviously prosperous, strangely familiar. Berger's gaze became a "I heard that he tried that patent medicine guaranteed to make you grow tall. Was it successful?" "Yes, and in two days he was six feet under ground." —Brazilian

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS AROUND McCORDS

Not called him. Presently: "But what—?"
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"But what—?"
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"Con science i taking tiberties with your
"Son sat beside him. Presently: "But what—?"
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 His was defined was sharper and
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Mr, and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, of
Lowell."Oh, of course," the attorney re-
turned with a shrug; "only the people
to this town have been in an ugly
mod since you evicted the Babbitt
family. You haven't forgotten that
Thursday."Oh, of course," the attorney re-
turned with a shrug; "only the people
of this town have been in an ugly
mod since you evicted the Babbitt
family. You haven't forgotten that
there was some hot-headed talk of
Miss Matie Stone and mother came
White where they will spend the
white where they will spend the
white where the Winter."Me, Raipe," Berger snarled, "I pay
you to obey orders, not to tell me how
to conduct my affairs. This Trotter
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telephone had been ordered discon-
nected. Unless—frail chance — the
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please?" Berger almost
should the number, he was son
pleased. In a moment:
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the town have been in an ugly
the number, he was son
the enterest of the momentiz:
"Mrs. Helen White

> shopping." ton Transcript. and the death rate is being run by lie notice thereof be see by publi-stork and automobiles. Motorists cation of a copy of this order, for

have the edge at present,-Wall St. three successive weeks previous to Busy Magnate: Don't you realize

Busy Magnate: Don't you realize A true copy, that my time is valuable? State A true copy, CLARK E, HIGBEE what you want. Be short. Spendthrift Son (rising to the ocasion) I do. I will. I am.— Brazilian American.

Sunday evening at the Henry Stater home.
 Mis Christmas by Chapple, of Carad Rapids, called on their grand-sucation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattison ate Sunday dimer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and Mrs. J. Sinclain home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and the P. J. Sinclain home. Must with Interest. It was at the home of her feelings with Interest. It was at the home of her feelings with Interest. It was at the free feelings with Interest. It was at the free lings with Interest. It was at the tower of Layer. Of Lowell.

t. I told Glenn, Raiph Stant and S. I. Sar store through the holidays. geant were Grand Bapids visitors last Thursday, Josiah Blough spent several days D. C. Blood spent Wednesday with last week in Grand Rapids. The theremometers were put to a rather sudden decline last week. Dan McGregor at Campau lake. Mary Fuller is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce and chil-dren were Sunday evening guests at the Elmer Dintaman home. Mr. and Mrs. Valda Walts were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler, of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Krs. Bert Douglas were pared to take the consequences. Berger never smiled. His appear-ance bore out the general estimate of ance bore out the general estimate of Mrs. Anen benier, of Lake Odessa. Mrs. Mary McNaughton, of Harris Creek, called on P. J. Sinclair and daughter Addie Monday afternoon. His loag, sour face was sharper and His loag, sour face was sharper and His loag, sour face was sharper and His loag. Sour face

Mrs. Helen White left Monday morning for Grand Rapids, where the will live for the rest of the Win-ter with Mrs. Carrie Campau. The Methodist and Baptist church-"I understand Margaret has prac-tically completed her Christmas all persons interested in soid estate shopping." appear before said court, at said "Good gracious! I wonder if I'm time and place, to show cause why too late to drop her a hint."-Bos- a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not

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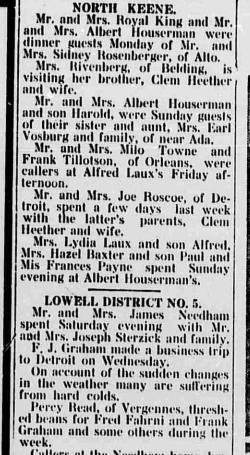


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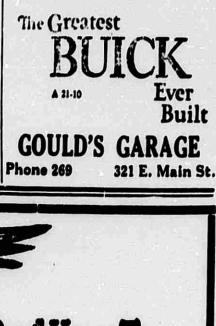
Callers at the Needham home du ing the week were Charles Steeman and Mr. Blake, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mr. Juhlin and Nelson Eckerson and son, of Alto. Charles Murphy is in poor health SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at

e probate office in the city of irand Rapids, in said county, he 11th day of December, A. Present: HON. CLARK E. HI BEE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Evelyn Collins and Gerald Collins, Grace Collins, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, pray-ing for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It Is Ordered, That the 7th da

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for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is Further Ordered. That pub-lic notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to

cation 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 conv. graciousness and talked to him for a longer time than was actually neces-clearly that of (29-30-31 sary for the transaction of the bustness in hand, and his hopes rose. Ledger want ads pay, 20 words After all many women had married

their chauffeurs. He was not bad looking. In fact he had always had a reputation for being something of a Beau trummel. He B comforted himelf with the thought that there Christmas was

thing that would ether every cent he had in the

world-sixty dollars-and bought a neat little watch he had noticed in a nearby jeweler's window. Christmas Eve he called at the eweler's for his purchase, put the Jeweler's for his purchase, put the little package safely in his pocket, and started off into the crowded atreet. At the corner some one was making a speech. There was an enormous number of people gathered, and it was difficult to pass. Finally Heaton reached the other side of the street, and continued his walk. He put his hand into his pocket to warm it a lit-the and was shocked to find-could it tle and was shocked to find-could it be possible?--the little package-the crowd, looking on the street for it and asking people if they had seen It. Of course it was all useless, it was merely the usual case of the Christmas time plckpocket. He was Insanely angry. He must have it. It meant everything to him. Ordinarily the most honest man in the world, he was completely overcome with the

desire to get back-in any way-the equivalent of what he had lost. Someone had robbed him; he would rob somebody else. A little ahead of him he saw a well-dressed woman, her arms full of packages. Without thinking, he went

straight towards her, to slip one of them, Simultaneously another man was selzed with the same idea. Their hands met. The woman turned sharply. The other man had the package in his hand. Henton struck him in the face and a fight followed, a fight

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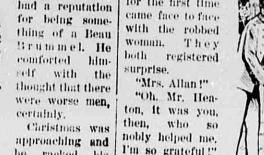
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 It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that
 M HEATON decided it was high time he did something-something, big. Here he was on the far side of forty, no money, no so-clal position—for chauffeurs were lit for the coming of a supernatural visitor. Bakers also sent out "Yule cakes." Gradually the sen-timent of "Peace on earth, good will to men" and the celebra-tion of the coming of a supernatural visitor. Bakers also sent out timent of "Peace on earth, good will to men" and the celebra-tion of the coming of a supernatural visitor. Bakers also sent out timent of "Peace on earth, good

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the righteous man pursuing the station, Heaton for the first time



approaching and nobly helped me, he racked his I'm so grateful!" -2007 he racked his brain to know how he could buy Mrs. Allan some Mrs. Allan some

really be worthy of her. He care-fully gathered to-ent be had in the illars—and bought a

when he saw it, "or rather yours," he added, turning to Mrs. Allan. "It heid the third Thursday in January.) Mr, and Mrs. David Manser drove through from Saginaw Saturday to

learned that Mrs. Allan had married big his holiday vacation with his her chauffeur. But they say, too, that parents, Mr. ; gone! Wildly he ran back through the couple were so completely happy Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon spent Sunthey didn't mind the talking a bit.

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ter "Emma, I can't see where I'm--" "Woll, how many times have I told you to have your glasses changed?" JOHN R. STRYKER -Dentist-PHONE 216 HOURS 9 to 6 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening 7 to 9 Office Closed Thursday Afternoons CLYDE I. GREEN, D. C. Licensed Chiropractor LOWELL OFFICE HOURS: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Contraction of the second states are subsequent and the second S. S. LEE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

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d children and Don Fox and lac and Mrs. Ira Dean and Ke were dinner guests of Mr. an 5. A. Dean Sunday, , and Mrs. Ed. Calvin, of Grand tapids, attended the funeral of Mrs ins and remained over until Sc with their daughter, M

CHARLES SUGHROE

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comfortably on Heaton's arm. The thief was given a preliminary The slap of the weed chains on

bought for Mrs. Allan. "I shall have the jeweler who sold A lunch was served and games were played. The next meeting will be "I shall have the jeweler who sold me that prove it is mine," said Heaton held the third Thursday in January.

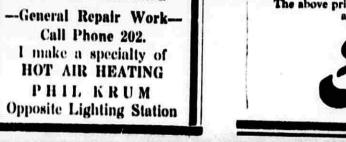
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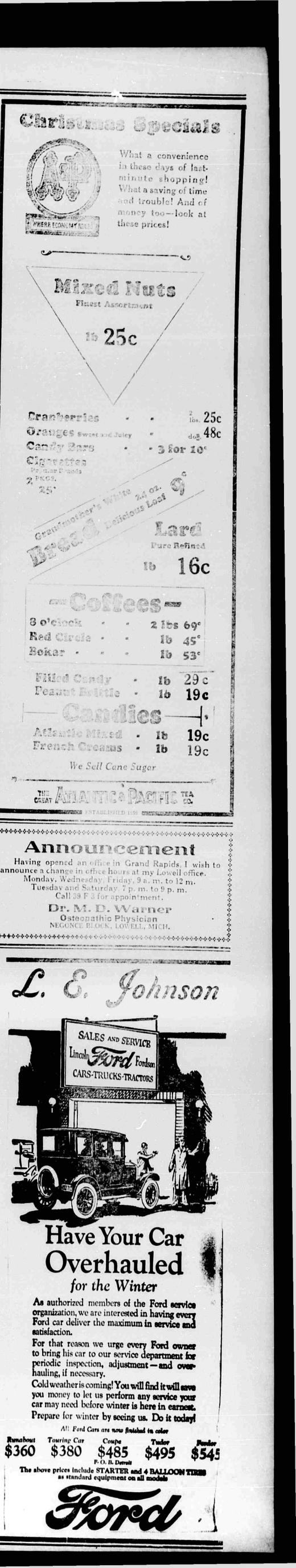




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o long as mon shall be on earth be tasks for them Some way for them to show their lach day shall bring its prob-And men shall dream of mightler Than ever have been done be-There always shall For men to work and struggle

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS nakes a most tasty one. The follow-

ing is an old dish:





ful of cream. When it bolls thicken with a tablespoonful or two of flour two of flour two of flour fish, liver, bacon or cheese. Spread up to get the mail. It was not that over well baked baking powder bis cuits split and buttered and placed on a hot platter.

Parsnin Puff Boll purshins until tender, put through a sieve, add a 1 tablespoonful of butter to each cupful of pulp, season with salt and pepper. Beat two egg yolks, add to oneourth cupful of white sauce, cool, and add the stiffly heaten whites, pour into a well buttered baking dish and set into hot water; bake until brown. Another Way With Paraning-

narrow strips, put on to cook with a tablespoonful or two of butter for each pint of sliced parsnips, add no ing carefully until tender. There will be moisture enough in the vegetable to keep from burning. When tender add salt and nepper and stir until lightly browned.

spoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful f cold water. Cream the volks of stirring all the time, adding a pint of Exposing Poisoned Bait in Paper Bags stirring all the time, adding a pint of Exposing Poisoned Bait in Paper Bags and eaten comfortably. The effect of hot milk. Add a pinch of salt and Labeled "Poison" Along Natural the poison is gradual, and the rats hot milk. Add a pinch of said and finance of the Rat or Mouse. In poison is granded, during the finance of the first of th

that a small electric light bulb con- used. sumes just about an ounce of elec-

 Give Themselves Away
"Men who say it is a wicked world,"
Baid Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatowa,
"Solid shere Restly describe they are best acquainted."—
 ter, and it will not rust.
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Department of Agriculture. We everything else, it's all in the sixth as long as the draperies. Admit Light and Air.

curtains in this pleture, for in- | with the other furnishings of the room, | to, let in plenty of light and air. Their lines reflect those of the simple e section shirred on rods and at- painted bookshe



Cool and fold in the stiftly beaten whites of two eggs. Put into a mold and cook as thick as boiled custard, towels, unstairs in closets, in rugs burrows before they succumb.

hings had changed. Of course, there re changes in the looks of the town.

sleigh-bells would jingle as the horses pulled the sleighs over the crisp winmake and hang, and the fabric is a there were the sounds of firm rubber like school-bags and baskets carrie washable marguisette, tires creaking over the frozen, snow- for me." There had been au- She looked u their traces can be quickly washed tomobiles used in that winter of seven Now the sleighs were quite missing. Eve activities. to the bottom of the "apron," or board. The automobiles had charge.

if he did, he did not feel as though These curtains are also in harmony the place would really change. mething about the town that would never change. They opped with a pair might build more modern shops, airsuch meered and goes at hight. The straight gathered valance and the cessories of the room. had in other ac-straight gathered valance and the cessories of the room.

fruits, such as tomatoes, cucumbers. cards and boxes of clgars and necktles got back to her house. He supposed muskmelons, apples; or mix it with and such would be sent to his business he should wait. He supposed he should canned corn or squash, or pumpkin address, for it was not until the last keep quiet--for a little longer than seeds, mashed banana, bolled carrot, minute that he had been sure he could this. But he couldn't. Besides, it or baked sweet potato. Mix another make the long trip and reach home in was Christmas and at Christmas, feelor baked sweet potato. Mix another lot with rolled oats, bread, comment, flour or cake, and with various table scraps. Add water to the barium carbonate when necessary to make the balt soft, or sprinkle the powder over the sliced balts, rubbing it into them with a knife. Use about one part pol-

One way to expose the balt is to put do what he had always done, to mingle others--ull nice enough--but you! about a teaspoonful of each of several with the people, to see his own towns- "I wish I'd made a hit with somekinds into different paper bags, twist the tops, and drop them in places fre-It surely was wonderful to be back ended.



Old cheese is better than fresh these grown-up young people were the Give the oil stove a coat of unsalted better and it is less likely to make a full better and it is less likely to make a stringy product.

recognized her then as that nice little Adams kid he used to teach to balance on her bicycle and whose school bag he sometimes carried home for her. She had been younger than he but she had always been such a good lit- MORE and more the mode asserts | tion of the all-black mode. The fringe le sport, ready to enter into every-"I'm Jack, you rem rou, Connie?"

Constance Adams gasped just a lit-"Why, of course i do!" she exclaimed, "But I didn't expect to find you hitting me with snowballs. That's

a fine kind of greeting!" How beautifully she had changed. All her same nice essential qualities . , but her changes hey had gone had when a youngster, she was gracein ful new instead of tom-boyish. She was like the town. In its spirit homeyness would always be the he said abruptly.

would you mind if I left the mall home and then came around for i nice chat with you?' she said. "or only for a momen re were few sleighs lined up along , at any rate. I should be there now to get the baskets with the presents.

haven't delivered any of my glfts yet. "Couldn't I come, too?" "Indeed yes, you'd be a great help y to ter snow. But instead of sleigh-bells in carrying the baskets. I always did

The general snowballing had out and the curtains put up looking years past but they had not been pre- stopped. Groups were going off todominant. The steighs had a chance, gether, all bent on their Christmas "I'll be obliging," Constance said.

He wondered if he stayed away for "You take the mail down and I'll be another seven years if he would see ready as soon as you come, I won't



some on slices of vegetables and he expected any mail. His Christmas It was late, very late, when they

with a knife. Use about one part pol- Christmas gift table. But the going you know even as a kid you were unson to four parts food. Christians gift fable. But the going usual. You weren't like any of the

quented by rats or mice. Another again. Wonderful beyond even what "I'm rather glad it was with a snow way is to put the bait on small pleces be had dreamed it would be. How ball," Constance answered slowly, "It

"Well, maybe I could," she said very seriously, "and maybe I'd mean It, 100! Merry Christmas, old dear! "Only six years older, young smarty,

but Merry Christmas just the same!"

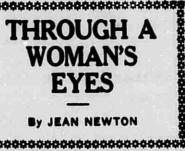
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CHIC TRANSPARENT BLACK FROCK; COAT SUGGESTS BLOUSE EFFECT

VI the smartness of black. For is arranged in tiers on the skirt portrimmed in black wolf or lynx. The ments on the sleeves with little or black velvet toque strikingly draped none on the bodice. answers the call of the millinery mode. A decided blouse for the evening For dressy wear, in spite of the flare wrap, but merely the suggestion of u or gay colors, the sentiment for the blouse for the practical daytime top all-black frock is very pronounced. coat-this is the season's decision What the all-black party or formal of the mode. The problem has been afternoon frock lacks in color it makes how to introduce the blouse into the women make rules to govern everyup for in dainty grace of diaphanous coat of cloth without interfering with thing and then want to run other draperies and alluring transparencies. | the straightline silhouette-for women | lives by their own rules and measured black georgette frock like the one of fashion are loathe to forsake slen- and judge other people with the yard in the picture, inset with black lace derizing lines. In more ways than one stick of their own making? Without

stest is black suede tion and appears in clever appoint-





(C, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) A Woman's Failing

"Is there anything in the world more irritating than the way som knowing or considering the circun stances of a situation or the characte and disposition of the person involved they will fling down their rule for any matter as unquestionably as nature flings a flash of lightning across the sky. With no thought of the responsibility they assume they will unteer an opinion and give ad ce on a subject of which they have bsolutely no understanding, but which they jam into line under one f their rules! It is the older genera ion, of course, from whom we suffe most in this way. Is there any wonder, then, that grown children do not seek or regard the advice of their elders who would judge only by the antiquated rules behind which they have entrenched themselves?" One guess tells us that this reader

is suffering from a well-meaning mother or aunt, perhaps, who has the fault of generalizing, who says, "This is the way to handle a husband," without knowing the man; "That is the way to bring up a child," without nsidering the individual child; "There is the way to happiness," without regard to whose happiness is in question, and the fact that each of us must judge what constitutes happiness for ourselves!

Life is so complicated and people so very different that it is foolish to generalize. The older we grow, the more we see this Mustrated : the more advise one person by rules that fit nother-that in the human equation the fact that something has happened

along!" was the comment of a snappy young matron who had overheard. "I believe if the world came to an end she'd find a reason for rejoicing and be absolutely convinced it was all for the best. She kids herself alongthat's all."

If that is true then there is a very wonderful gift in just "kidding ourselves along." What is love but "kidding ourselves

along"? It endows its object, a man or woman whom the world regards as a poor ordinary creature, with all the beauty, all the grace, all the charm. all the wisdom and all the glory of our own imagination. Through the rose colored glasses of love plainness becomes fairness, insignificance becomes radiance, mediocrity becomes

What is that but "kidding our-Most successfully, selves along"? And where would the too, for proof of which let the coat world be without it? Then, too, it has in this picture again bear witness. It happened that when people have

erate and no longer serve as organs of sight.



large cities maintain special squads of men assigned to "remote control broad-the task of making an analysis of Foundation Female Stock. casting" work. It is their duty to ar-these characters, pointing out the The foundation female stock for the In grading up farm cattle the qual-ity of calves is approximately in pro-

dios it is vitally important to secure to bring a written report on each les- This basis for selection insured having the proper acoustic, or sounding, quali- son, giving the principal fact and animals that would breed.

distant station during the mystic hours after midnight? The motivating force undoubtedly is the same that holds us enthralled when reading a fantastic mystery story which we know is but the drawn wratthe of some author's where they might guite well be and the drawn wratthe of some author's where they might guite well be and

of bus bar tightly around the strands A wire is connected with a small and then make a half loop in the bus dio receiving aerial placed on the bar that extends beyond the end of and t'en of

make to Alus!

is an elegant model made of dark green "kidded themselves along" hard enough suche cloth, with collar of natural with reference to the qualities of mede cloth, with collar of natural gray fox. Referring to this collar, it is of ex-Referring to this collar, it is of ex gray fox. Referring to this collar, it is of ex-ceptionally high-grade fur, appealing to a discriminating taste which pre-than a layish display of quantity same quality. Many of the senson's better couts are notably of worthwhile cioth, at the divine harmony of sound-ex-

eled in a brilliant shade of sapphire feathers shaded from light to dark in believed that these eyes are degenthe color of the frock. -----

coals are notably of worthwhile cloth, collared and perhaps cuffed with fur of a most superior sort, Out of the confusion of styles

In the early days of broadcasting the artists were required to perform in rooms which were a maze of coils, aent, for the artists' use. Today, nowever, every effort is made to give performers a suitable environment. Studios" are provided fitted with the

SIMPLICITY

OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

most elaborate hangings and furniture.

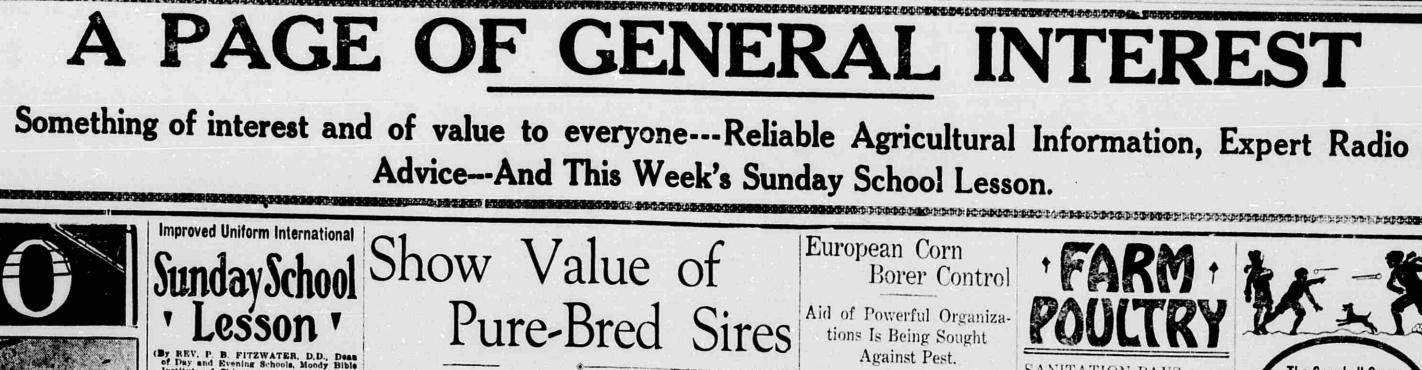
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or New Orleans as so many dots on the map. He has some knowledge of these clices. He has heard them and knows the kind of entertainment the clitzens of these places prefer. So, too, the western rancher takes nightly of these string with closed aves an in-the string with closed aves an in-

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Lesson for December 26

REVIEW REVIEW-Moses to Samuel

GOLDEN TEXT-Surely His s in is high them that fear Him,

method of review to be em. grade and aptitude of the pupils and estate.

Year Breeding Tests With Beef Cattle. (Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

orofitable results that can suit of beef-cattle improvement sires bred to common cows, was estab- Steers raised at Sni-a-Bar farms as agreed that the corn be lished by W. R. Nelson, a public-spir- a part of the ited citizen interested in live stock, consistently for about \$2 a hundred most r

the nature of the lesson studied from The breeding work on the farms is high as \$5.95 a hundred above the the quarter. Three good methods may conducted along scientific lines, al- market average used for this review with the inter- though conditions such as are found. Show-ring results are in general ate, senior, young people and on the average live-stock farm are ad- agreement with market preferences so hered to in the handling of the stock, far as indicated by the successful I. Assign to the members of the feeding and marketing. Public dem- showing of Sni-a-Bar stock in market class a week ahead the task of pre- onstrations have been held annually classes and by sales of similar cattle arrangements are often paring a description of the outstand- and in recent years have been attend- on the market made to "pick up" the performance di-ing events of each lesson. The length ed by about 10,000 visitors. The re- The demonstration shows clearly rectly in the hall or auditorium where of such descriptions will depend upon sults of the progress made in the first that breeding is a dominant factor in It takes place. Then it is sent over the number of pupils in the class and decade are the basis for Miscellaneous the production of high-quality beeves

range for transmitting the programs strong and weak points thereof. The breeding work consisted of 200 "comerate the necessary equipment. The regular telephone lines are used, but special amplifiers must be provided at one or more points to insure proper wires and electrical devices. There at one or more points to insure proper on the same character, the one on the judged from a market standpoint, and strong points and the other on the of good size. They were from four to Profitable Sheep Flock In designing the broadcasting stu-III. Ask the members of the class and dry. A few had calves at side.

radio station so far from town is so that it will not interfere with local listeners who wish to receive programs from far distant stations. For special occasions, such a lim-portant lectures, church services, con-

Given of Thirty- are approximately in proportion to the number of crosses of pure breeding. Continuance of the complete After the third or fourth cross the search and control program against - Illinois farmers, who took big stridoffspring compare very favorably with the European corn borer, as carried are-bred stock in conformation, and on by the United States D bring about further improvement, Steers sired by pure-bred bulls at Sni- in an international ng demonstration with beef cattle at a-Bar farms have topped the market Sni-a-Bar farms, Grain Valley, Mo., sixteen out of twenty times and have the federal made available in printed form to the year to date of sale on the Kansas City arily for the purpose of | Early maturity is a conspicuous re-

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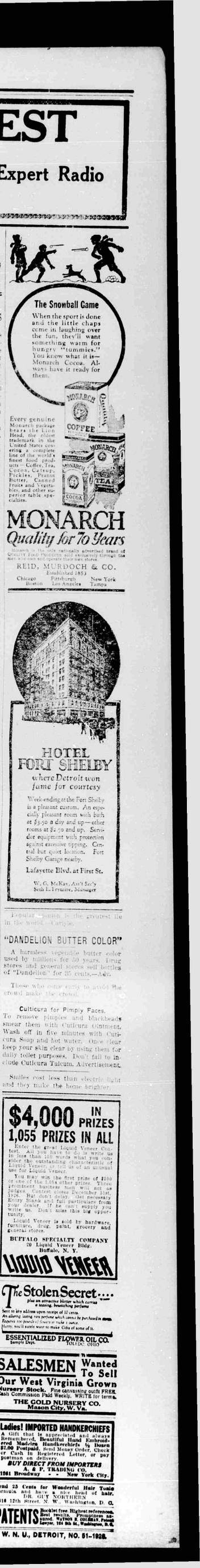
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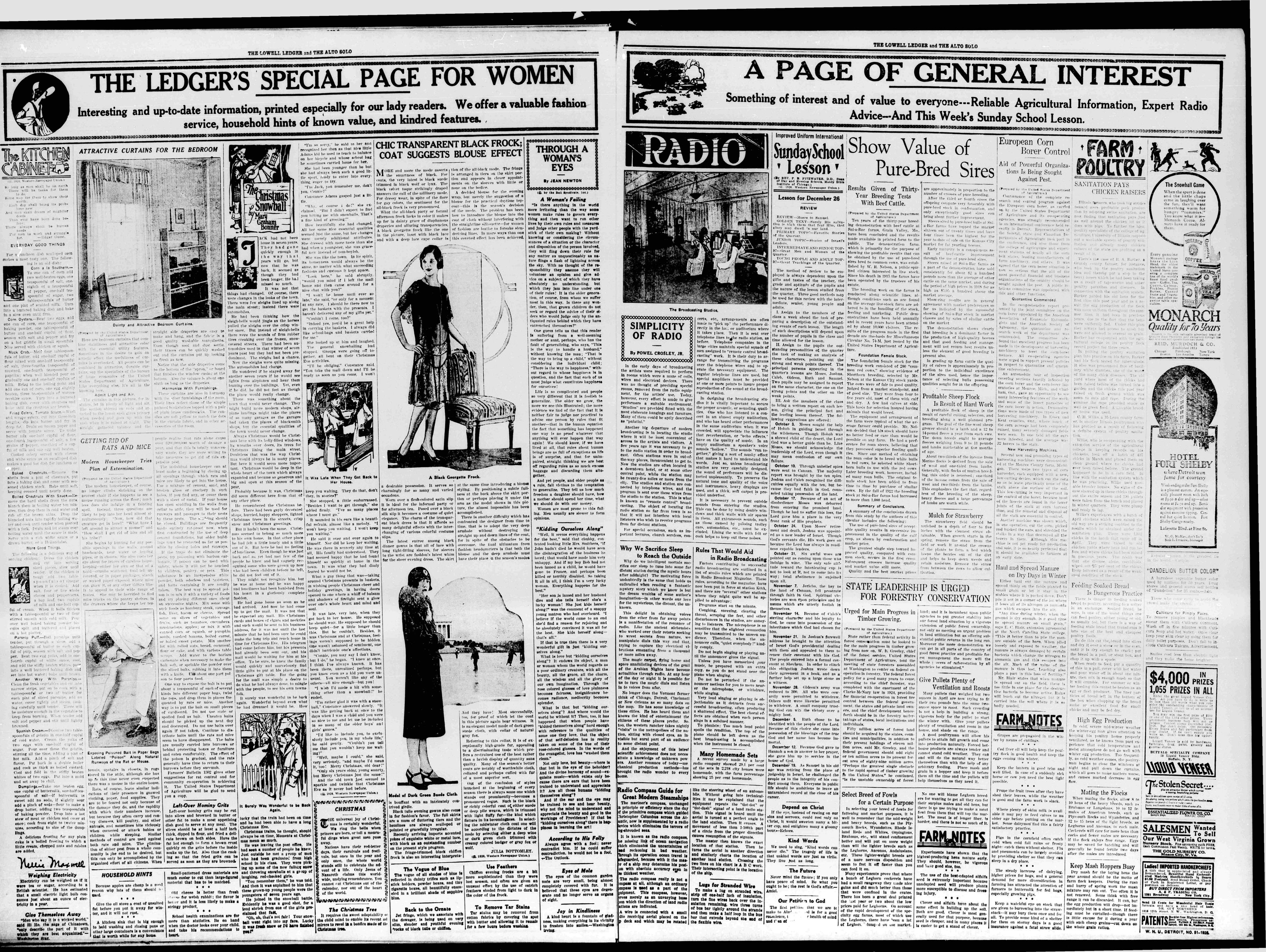
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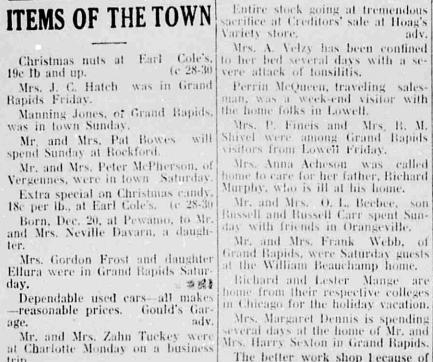
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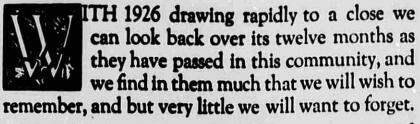
SHIRTS, broadcloth, silk striped	\$2.50,	\$3.00 ‡	
MUFFLERS, silk squares	\$2.00,	\$3.50	
HOSE, Silk and Wool 75c,	\$1.50,	\$2.50	
TRAVELLING BAGS, leather lined		\$6.75	
SWEATERS, V-neck shakers		\$8.45	
BLAZERS, Cheko weave plaids		\$3.85	





trip. new and improved tools and ex-Do your Christmas shopping at fter Christmas prices at Hoag's are fler





The Christmas season of 1926 brings to us a record of twelve months of community peace, of community good will, of community prosperity, and an increased community hope for the dawning year of 1927.

During 1926 we have enjoyed our neighbors, our friends; we have laughed with them in their hours of merriment, and we have grieved with them in their bereavements and consoled them as best we might. This is as it should be. It is such things that the spirit of Christmas teaches us. It is the lesson brought to us by the Man of Gallilee nineteen hundred and twenty-six years ago.

During 1926 we have grown better individually and collectively; we have evinced a greater degree of tolerance, of human kindness, of love and faith, than in any previous year, and this is but an evidence of the increasing betterment of the race.

With a backward glance over the records of 1926 we find every good reason for believing this Christmas season is to be the best we have ever enjoyed. We know that those blessings, faith, hope, love, peace, that were brought to the race with the dawn of the Christian era are with us today in greater degree than ever before. We know we will receive a greater number of hearty Christmas greetings, a greater number of friendly smiles, and what comes to us will come to each and every individual in our community, including our Merry Christmas to each and every one. THE PUBLISHERS

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	TEOUS, ATTENTIVE SER	YELLOW FRONT STORES
POWDERED SUGAR Lb. 8c	PURE LARD 2 lbs. 29c	DUNDEE MILK Large can 10c
VAN CAMPS		LARGE 11C
washed Currants Package 15c	FRESH DATES 2 lbs. 25c	NONE-SUCH Mince Meat Package 15c
SNOWDRIFT S	HORTENING	lb. 250
MAZOLA OIL	Pint 27c	Quart 500
LITTLE BUSTER Pop Corn 2 Pkgs. 15c	DOMINO Loaf Sugar 2 lb. Pkg. 23c	ARGO Corn Starch Package 8c
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LARD COMPO	UND 2 pour	ds 250
Jastes like Maple		POWDER Ib. Can 28 FFEE, Sure to Please, Ib. 34 ES, 40-50 Size, Ib. 11 Package 21

1 MARIAN LAURALL

Variety store. adv.

Born, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Esther Newcomb has gone to Harold Morse at their home in Despend the Winter with her daughter. oit an 8-pound daughter, Elizaat Kalamazoo. beth.

George Gotfredsen has been absent from school for several days on account of illness. More Mary balanter was a work

Mrs. Mary DeFeyter was a week-end guest of her daughter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boyee and chilily in Grand Rapids. Iren, of South Boston, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Tuckey were d the home of her brother, Harold in Tekonsha Saturday to attend the Kyser and family.

funeral of her uncle. Miss Ruth Layer, physical educa-The new thin compacts in all the tion teacher in Detroit, will spend latest styles and finishes, 50c up to her vacation with her parents, Mr. 85:00. At Henry's. adv

and Mrs. David Layer. Mrs. Shear and Mrs. Lew Morse Smith Kyser and family are movare spending a few days in Grand Ing into their new bungalow on Rapids. Mr. Morse will join them ing into their new bungalow on Mr. Morse will join them their farm, a part of the old homelater. stead in South Boston.

Your Christmas wants supplied Mrs. John Fahrni spent Wednesright up to the very last minute day and Thursday of last week with including Saturday, Christmas, Henher parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ry's Drug Store. Lind at their home in Ionia.

Toilet sets and manicure sets in Special prices to schools and churches. Christmas candy, nuts, ivory, amber and pearl in leather folds or boxes. \$1.50 up to \$12.00 peanuts, candy canes, novelties, at Henry's Drug Store. corn balls. Cole's candy

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson and land. son Robert and Opal Sheffhouser, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch and son Hastings, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson. Leroy from Bockford were Sunday

isitors at the home of her father, Mrs. Eveline Phelps received a W. J. Anderson, and all were dintelegram Monday announcing the ner guests at the George Fonger death of her brother-in-law, John home,

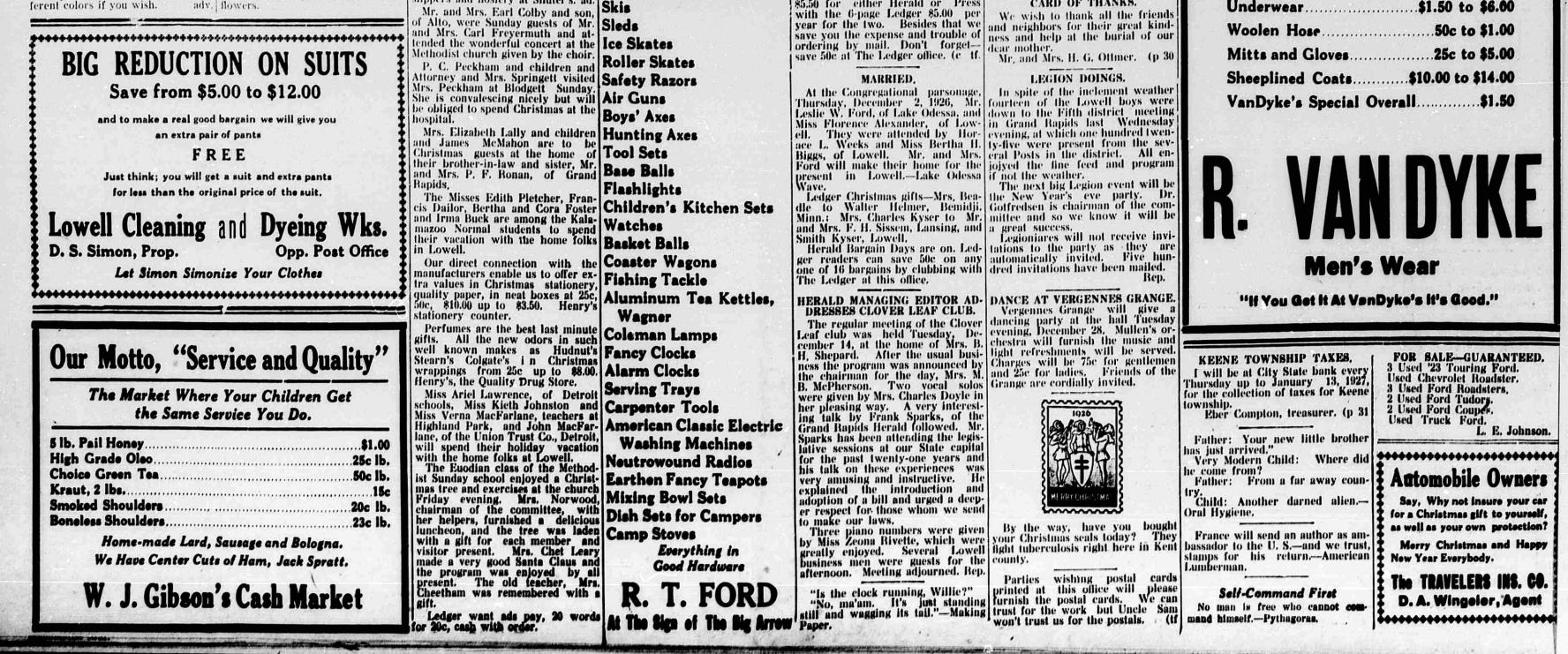
Gulliford at his home at Ashley,

toilet articles, ladies underwear and hosiery to fill every Christmas re-quirement at Creditors' sale at Drug and State tent service. Henry's defendence of the service of Hoag's Variety store.

adv. Mrs. Ferris Taylor spent several Rapids. Mrs. J. C. Andrews has received the sad news of the death of her only sister, Mrs. E. F. Fairchild, of Black Hawk, Colorado,, which oc-curred, Dec. 15, at the age of 78 years.

ears. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft enter- Call has been in very poor health for some time, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fineis, of Car-son City and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyears. tained a company of neighbors and friends last Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Law-rence Booth Music and Mrs. Law-arived in the land of sunshine of Station Statio rence Booth. Music and games fur-nished the entertainment and a dainty luncheon was served. Beautiful Christmas boxes go with your silk hosiery purchases at Shu-Beautiful christmas boxes down and through the solution of their trip except when mountains. They are now at Long Beautiful christmas boxes down and through the mountains. They are now at Long Beautiful christmas boxes down and through the solution of their trip except when mountains. They are now at Long Beautiful christmas boxes down and through the mountains. They are now at Long Beautiful christmas boxes down at Shu-

ter's and you get special prices on Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Kellogg three pair lots. You may have dif- states that her yard is full of wild slippers and hosiery at Shuter's. ad. ferent colors if you wish. adv. flowers.



Miss Edna Allen was in Grand Slippers make nice presents for Christmas slippers at Shuter's.ad. the kiddies. Shuter has a nice as- Rapids Tuesday. Miss Esther Newcomb left Friday to spend the Winter with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFall, of sortment. adv

ter, Mrs. M. Meyers in Kalamazoo. Mrs. John Young and Elizabeth Shuter accompanied Mrs. Simon and for her holiday vacation with her Oscar Allen, of The Ledger's Oscar Allen, of The Ledger's printing force has been confined to mother.

children to Grand Rapids Saturday. A new furnace has been installed his home by illness this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson were Saturday guests in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brezina. A new furnace has been have says he is going to make it warm for his patrons. Wouldn't that little lad like a pair of high top shoes for Christmas? Miss Francis Dailor, of Kalama-zoo, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dailor. Guaranteed to stay soft and Ralph MacVean, of Columbia Uni- ones.

versity, returns home Wednesday pliable. to spend the holiday vacation with Christmas guests at the C.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan were his family. The Na-wa-kwa Camp Fire girls Lawrence home will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Will Morgan. his family. packed a box of Christmas cheer for a needy family which the county Fuller, Lawrence, Helen and Charles Fuller and Miss Ariel Lawrence, of The Misses Zachariah, Williams, and Everett, Lowell High school Detroit. nurse reported in our vicinity. teachers were in Grand Rapids Sat-

came to America with her parents Free—At Earl Cole's—a 5-lb box chocolates to the lucky guesser. A free guess with each pound of candy bought. Come in and guess. (c 28-30 Miss Lois Krieger leaves Friday for her home in Benton Harbor to spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Christmas with her daughter and family at the farm home in South And dad? Why dad would like a pair of 4-buckle Artics for Christ-

spend the Christmas holidays with spent Monday in Grand Rapids. spent Monday in Grand Bapids. The Keene Booster club will pre-sent the Christmas cantata: "The Manger King," Sunday evening, Manger King, Sunday evening, her father, Dr. E. L. Krieger and wife.

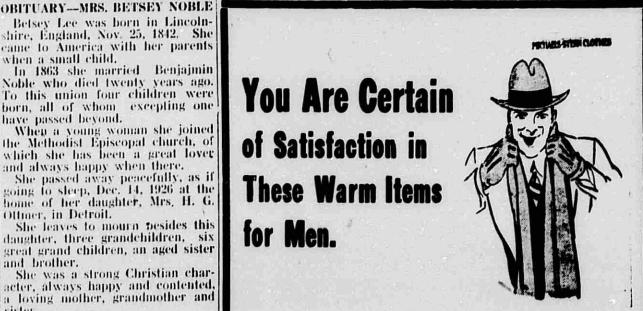
Manager Callier of the Strand Manager Callier of the Strand theater, Lowell, anounces a free Christmas treat for his patrons Sat-urday afternoon—Herbert Bawlison Spend the remaining fibring to the
Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl
Behler and family in Grand Rapids.
Mr. Buchanan returned from the
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urday afternoon—Herbert Rawlison
in "The Man in Blue." Everybody
invited—no charge.music by the club orchestra. There
will be no service in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons will en-
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Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons will en-tertain for Christmas day dinner and festivities Mrs. A. L. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons, Austin Coons and fam-ily, Miss Myrtie Taylor and Prof. Bert Quick, of New Wilmington, Beam

sister. We shall miss her greatly, but dead, who never to herself has said: Oh, I wish someone would make me a Christmas gift of a pair of Bollins' silk bose from Shuttered. a Christmas gift of a pair of Bollins' silk hose from Shuter's? adv. The Ledger sincerely extends Christmas greetings to all. If any Lowell children are overlooked by Santa Claus we will be pleased to have them call at the editor's home Christmas morning for a little treat. Readers knowing of disappointed children please tell them to call. Remember, rurai route readers, you save 50c by clubbing The Ledger with the Grand Rapids Press or Herald. The city papers cost \$4.00 each per year. Our price for either with the 10-page Ledger is \$5.50 for either Herald or Press with the 6-page Ledger \$5.00 per

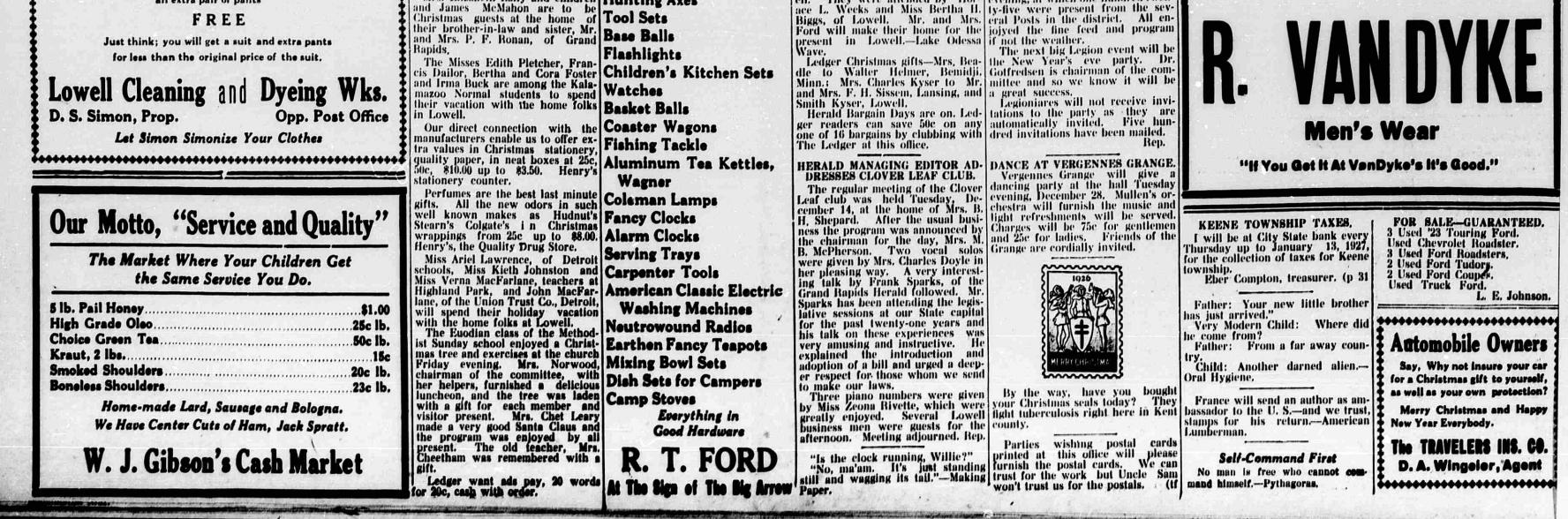
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Mrs. Ida Young left Saturday to

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Java and will spend the Winter with his daughter, Mrs. Dan Win-