



the mill tax. The armies now are quartered in their home billets. The country forces have won, but at the cost of \$91,000 taken by the city. Total casualities comprise broken promises, a broken chair and no broken hearts. The Her-ald, which darned metaphorizat and no broken hearts. The Her-ald, which darned metaphorical sox for the city side, might feel crestfallen at the result; but it doesn't. Before the fight the city was paying out everything and getting nothing so far as the highway mill tax is concerned. As the smoke clears we discover the city in possession of \$75,000 toward construction of a Wealthy street viaduct. Commander-in-chief Welsh, who led the fight, needn't be down-cast. He has something to show for his efforts. We are sorry that there had to be a fight; but we refuse to be-

We are sorry that there had to be a fight; but we refuse to be-lieve that the city cause was oth-er than just. The commonalty of interest between city and country is not abridged. It still holds true. But the city refuses to be a Christmas tree for the country.

it. If the country wants to pass around any bouquets, it should give them to City Commissioner Parks, of Grand Rapids, and City Commissioner Brooks, of East Commissioner Brooks, of East merely to have become bewilder-ed in the midst of the battle, and The Ionia County News is just when the smoke cleared there he was on the wrong side. But we cannot conceive an excuse for its unique and original publica-East Grand Rapids in this conflict of our good friend and neighbor

two-city supervisors were ing no hard and tast rules i ong. They "were all out of rural and small city journalism

try road system, so tar as the the old Bell and I'll be there;" city wards had equal representa-townships are concerned, is yet a long way off. Many of the Heral's country subscribers still live on wilderness roads and it is well not to forget them, lest many Kent county roads revert to cow paths and the farms to second-growth timber. county roads revert to cow paths and the farms to second-growth timber. county conventions and be convention and growth timber. county conventions and be convention and the farms to second-growth timber. county conventions the second-growth

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By Edgar A. Guest

we have said that Manager Welsh deserves credit from the city for his stand. We repeat the the comparison of the stand seen along the way To serve as a peace offering

Grand Rapids. No one questions Mr. Parks' sincerity. He seems YOUNG IN YEARS BUT MATURE

Brooks. The interests of tion under the editorial guidance were identical with those of Grand Rapids. The two cities were natural allies. East Grand apids' other supervisor voted eight years ago, Mr. Keister has with Grand Rapids. If Mr. Brooks blazed a trail of his own, follow as right, then all of the rest of ing no hard and fast rules in

The reason for he has set a pace and standard of Brooks desertion of the city his own that have placed The cause is so obvious as to consti- Ionia County News in the front tute in itself a condemnation of rank of weekly newspapers the A PAGE FROM KENT POLITI- Inspired, no doubt, by the dear The Lowell Credit Exchange tables and fruit selected and If the people of East Grand Rap- high purpose to be helpful to his ed representation of Michigan suit in their next Summer's togs, hearty interest in all good Lowell confidence than

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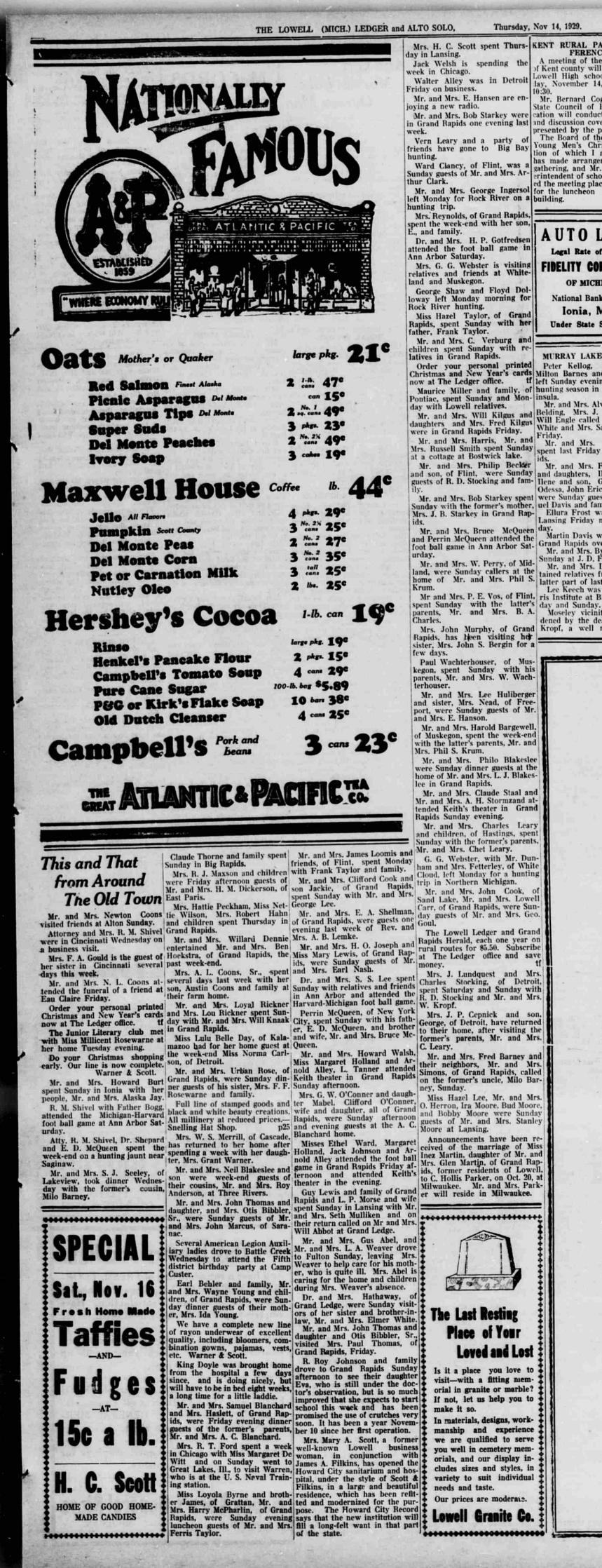


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was so general this year that a sane Hallowe'en promises to take its place along side of a sane Fourth of July in all villages and





few days. Paul Wachterhouser, of kegon, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wach-terhouser. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huliberger and sister, Mrs. Nead, of Freeport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bargewell.

of Muskegon, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Krum. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blakesle were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blakes-

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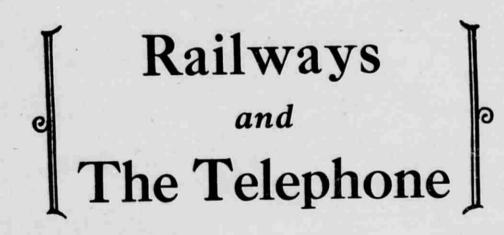
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lee in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stormzand attended Keith's theater in Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and children, of Hastings, spen Sunday with the former's parent









A freight train puffs quietly on the siding-waiting-the outlines of the cars showing dimly through the darkness. A minute passestwo-three. Then over the night air floats a muffled whistle. Far down the track a light appears. The rails begin to hum, the light grows bright, and a passenger train roars past, windows gleaming. Then the freight comes to life and the long, shadowy outline moves away.

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McCORDS to bed. Mrs. Detmer was form-erly a member of the team. Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse

WEST KEENE. The Sayles school P. T. A. will hold their next meeting Monday evening, Nov. 18th at 8:30. There and Mrs. Roy Denning M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denning M. Grand Rapids shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller, of Leighton.



Beatrice Martin, who is attend-g school in Kalamazoo, spent e week-end with her parents, and Mrs. Martin. Ine Ladies Circle of the Cas-cade church of Christ meets Thursday afternoon in the church. A new garage is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Several from here attended the foot ball game in East Grand Mrs. Glenn Shea entertained her mother, Mrs. F. Reed, from Belding last Friday. Miles Fase is driving a nice new car. Ronald Whayley and wife, of Grand Banks, will will be form the church parsonage. Maude McClellan is still pick-ing apples. Frank Richardson and Jack Mc-Clellan attended the East Low-ell foot ball game at East Grand Rapids Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. Beak and chil-dren have been staying at her dath.

EAST ADA-SPRING HILL. SUPERVISORS VOTE BELKNAP

were Tuesday callers of Mrs. Ouy Monks, and Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond, of Lowell. Clarence Burton and friend, of Grand Rapids, were hunting in this vicinity Sunday and called on Clarence burton and friend, of Grand Rapids, were hunting in this vicinity Sunday and called on osburg and family. Other were Mr. and Mrs. Dave

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and Mrs. Harold Grysen band, father, and neig and daugnier, betty indicates hand. and Mrs. Will Grysen, Mrs. Eva hand. Martindale, Mr. Temple and Jun-by all. He we ior Martindale, of Detroit and He we from Grand Rapids, were Sunday He leaves to mourn their

Mrs. James Monroe two brothers. James Green. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monks, of Saranac, spent Wednesday with heir son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. differences and states sennes; one sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, of Kalamazoo; and a host of other relatives and 'riends. A. B. L.

Carl rand Rapids. Maurice Court, of Sparta, spent Lowell for the last nine years, Maurice Court, of Sparta, spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents. Arthur Green attended the foot-ball game in Grand Rapids Fri-day. Mrs. Arthur Green spent Tues-tit har green and wife

in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Austin and son David, and daughter Mildred, and Harold Merrill, were in Ann Arbor Saturday evening to look Arbor Saturday evening to look through the University telescope. Vis^e ors are admitted once each the Illinois National Guards.

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Ralph Averill and daughter, Geraldine, spent Saturday and Sunday with their wife and moth-er, Pearl Averill in Grand Rapids.

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OBITUARY-G. KROPF.

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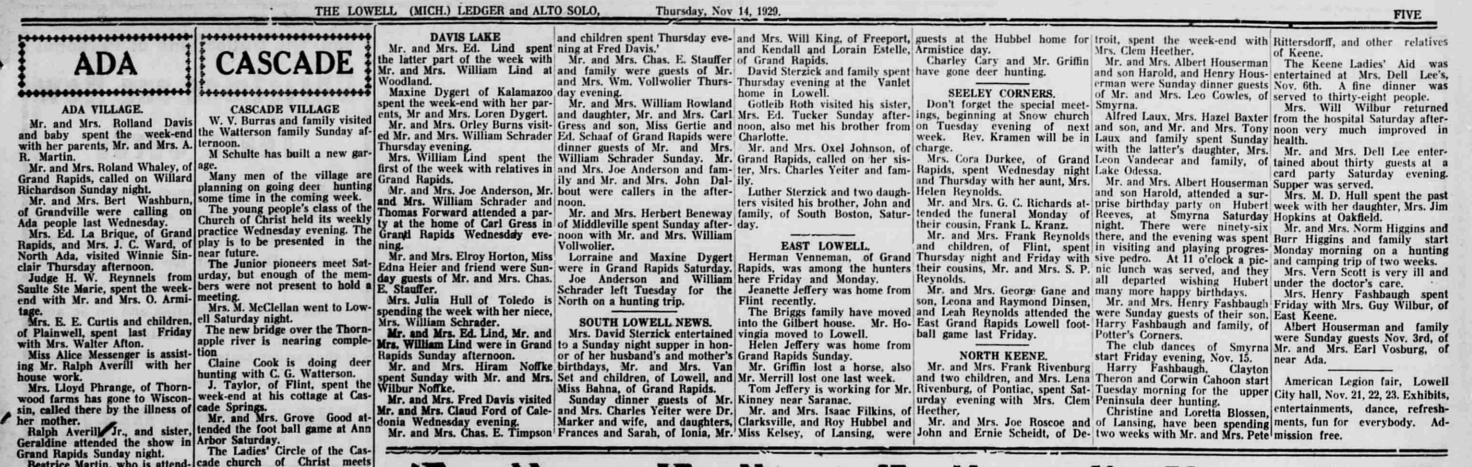
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I knocked faintly. There was a sudden stir. Again I knocked.

Did my ears deceive me or did mire. You-" hear a woman's startled cry? "Stop, brother, stop, for heav. go." there was something familiar about en's sake! You wrong me."

come out, whoever you are—Ah!" It was a woman. "Ha!" 1 cried, "I told you so, brother, a woman. 1 think 1 know her, too. Here, let me see—I thought so." here were to say the same, if they were to thrander it in my ears down all eternity. I would tell them they lied, they Med!" A heaven-lit rudiance was in the

so." I had clutched her, pulled her to the light. It was Berna. Her face was white as chalk, her eyes dilated with terror. She trem-bled. She seemed near fainting. "I thought so." A nearent in training way the to me, but she swayed, and I caught her in my arms. "Don't be frightened, little girl. Give me your hand. See! I'll kiss it, dear. Now, don't cry; don't, how the second se "I thought so."

It hought so."
Now that it seemed the worst was betrayed to me, I was strangely calm. I made her sit down. She said no word, but looked at me with a wild pleading in her eyes. No one spoke.
There we were, the three of us; Berna, faint with fear, ghastly, plt iful; 1 calm, yet calm with a strange, unnatural calmness, and Garry—he surprised me. He had seated himself, and with the greatest sang-froid he was lighting a cigarette.
A long tense silence. At tast i broke it.
"What have you got to say for yourself, Garry?" I asked.
It was wonderful how calm he was.
"Looks pretty bad, doesn't tt, brother?" he said gravely.
"Yes, it couldn't look worse."
"That's so." He rose and turned to me. Then, as I read it, a great light burst on me. Here it was:
"Darks of a large reading lamp, then coming to me he looked me square in the face. Abruptith his casual manner dropped. He grew sharp, forceful; his volce rang clear.
"Listen to me. I came out here Now that it seemed the worst Her arms were around me. She

ng clear. "Listen to me. I came out here save you, and I'm going to save save you, and I'm going to believe "In haste, "Viola Lennoir." to save you, and I'm going to save you. You wanted me to believe you. You wanted me to believe that this girl was good. You be-lieved it. You were bewitched, be-fooled, blinded. I could see it, but I had to make you see it. I had to make you realize how worthless the was, how her love for you was

a sham, a pristonse, to prey upon you. How could I prove it? You would not listen to reason: I had ter at what cost. Tonight I triv Now, hear to prevent you going out there, for I fear you might meet him. For three when you had gone, my fear grew onths I tried to conquer her, to and grew. There I sat, thinking win her love, to take her from you. She was truer to you than I had a friend, I thought; some one to bargained for; I must give her help me. Then, as I sat, dazed, credit for that. She made a good distracted, the phone rang. It was fight, but I think I have tri- your brother." mphed. Tonight she came to my "Yes, go on, dear."

You got a note. Now. I thought of you, of your danger, wrote that note. I planned this of some terrible mishap.

The brother of mine or no, I would have you for the word to make you call her these names; no, not think of myself, of my position, not think of myself, of my position. If first I was too agitated to speak. He bade me sit down, compose myself. It is manner was quiet, grave, and family, of Low, and left the room. He seemed to done?"
"What have 1 done! Try to be gone an age, while I sat there trying to fight down my terror. The grand mother, All at once I heard a try by by the baseness of this girl." He rose to lis feet.
"Oh, my brother, Tve stolen form, you your mistress; that's what I've done."
"Yes freed you from sin; I've shown you the as kended." "Yes, yes."
"As for your brother, Tve tried, on one. I waited, then you burst in ome. You know the rest." "Yes, yes."
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He had my heart. I've been true to the parents here Sunday.
Mis Brewer gave her pupils a Hollow'een party at the shore.
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"As for your brother, the be need to have and family of the parents here sunday."
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pent, a foul, crawling thing, to must be-that you can do nothsteal her from me, to wrong me. ing." She was loving, faithful, pure. You He said

would have dragged her in the turned to me: "Come, my TO BE CONTINUED .

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day with relatives in Ionia. Minnie Weiland, with Mrs. James Shaffer left Sunday for Flint, where the former will work for Mrs. Ellis Tucker for a few weeks. With the assistance of Nellie Nor-ton, Ellen Mays and Minnie Dav-ton, Ellen Mays and Arage (State State Stat

scream, and yet no one was in that? I did what I did for my love Bowne. sight. The bedroom door was for you, for your honor's sake. I Will Mishler and family, of on the 1st day of Nocember, A. There will be a farewell dance at the Maccabee hall next Friday on the 1st day of Nocember, A.

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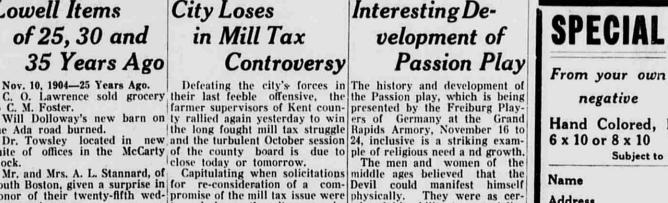
Louis Luneke, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis and children were in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Browne Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Campbell left Mon-day for California, where she will Mr. and Mrs. Emory Storey o



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Sheldon B. Parker, of Ver-gennes, and Miss Kate L. Voigt, married in Grand Rapids. Joseph A. Pearce, president of Grand River Valley Horticultural cost of \$15,000. It is the first will enlist the League of Michi-verside the first will enlist the League of Michiaddressed the local so-the funds raised by this levy. and Muncipilaties in the cause. It will be a war of attrition, said



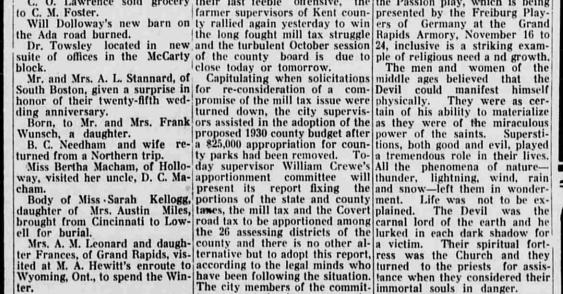
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