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This paper is devoted to the interests of Lowell and the territory it serves. Unexcelled as an advertising medium

LOSES HIS LIFE

Howard Raymor Drowns

In McEwen Lake

Near Alto

The community was greatly shocked Friday over news of the death of Howard Raymor, 17, which occurred about 3:30 that

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

Many Come to Pay Honor to Dexter ADA MASONS, G. Look on Anniversary of Fifty STARS, PICNIC Years in Business Here. Large Number Enjoy Big

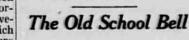
Happy Toasts and Addresses Mark Complimentary Banquet Given By Lowell Board of Trade at City Hall Last Evening-Guests Present from Grand Rapids, Detroit and Other Points

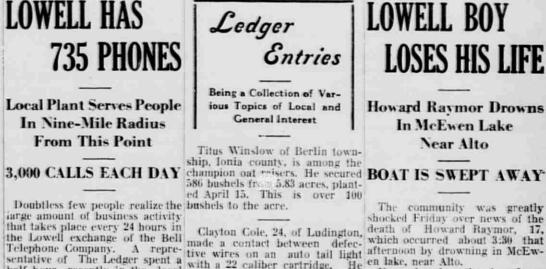
An opportunity that comes to father's side and English on his the chizens of few places came mother's side, his father's grand-to those of Lowell this week Wed-nesday-that of honoring a fellow chizen on his completion of fifty years as a business man in the this unusual distinction falls is Dexter G. Look, who started his has a tended the high school, grad-business career here in 1880 and uating on the English course in game was played by the Masons the citizens of few places came mother's side, his father's grand-

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Time at Annual Event





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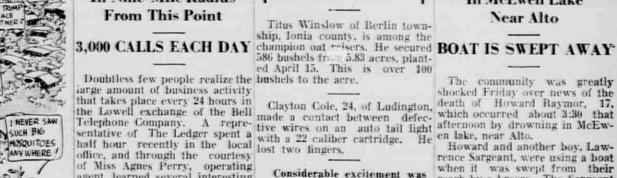
A survey of the department

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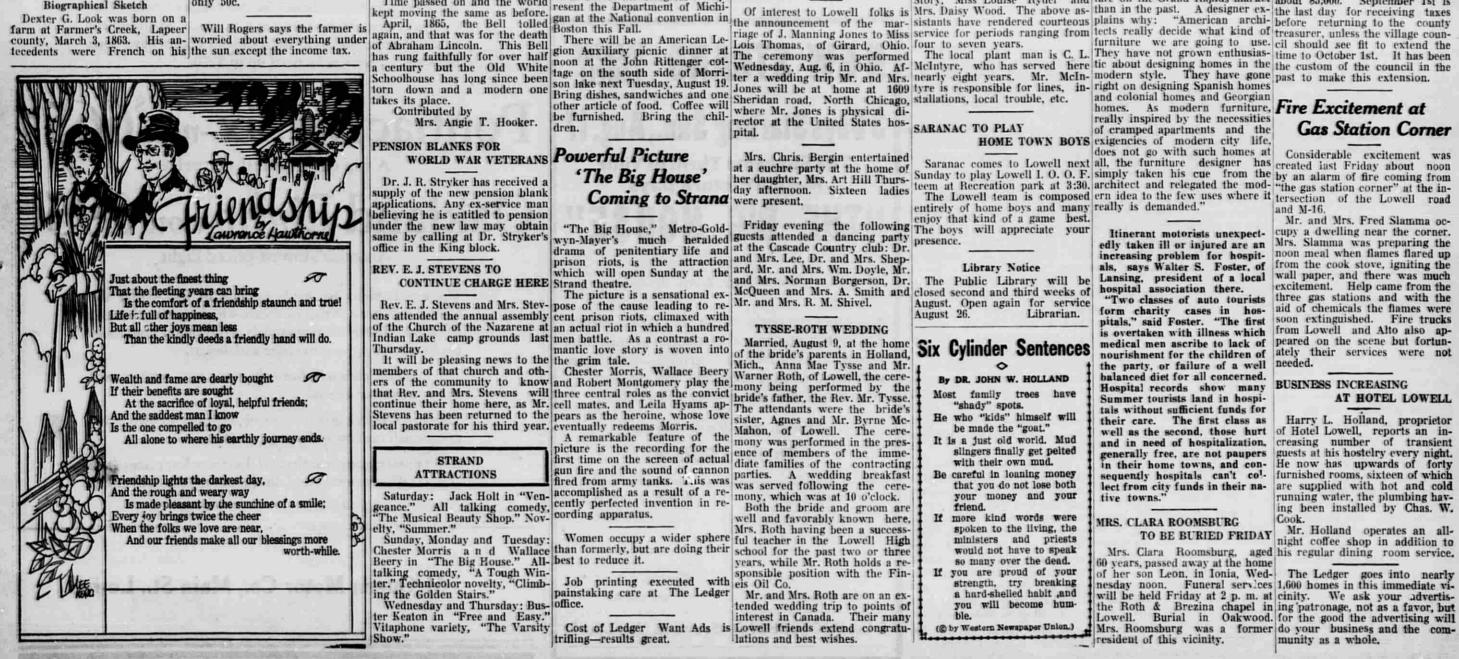


ject was "Remembrances." FALLASBURG WINS Many others were called upon

for impromptu remarks, and Mr. Look feelingly responded to the toasts and addresses.

Pharmaceutial Association and the latter from the Lowell Board of Trade.

Biographical Sketch



the new school house, with Mr. M. M. Perry, superintendent. But the Bell did not ring. A gloom was cast over the school. Miss

Fallasburg defeated Saranac Elizabeth Campbell, one of the Greamery at the park last Sunday, former teachers, was very

As tokens of esteem and remem-brances of the occasion Mr. Look was presented with a handsome traveling bag and a beautiful silk this conson. Creamery at the park hast standards brances of the occasion Mr. Look the school house. Fearing it would disturb her the ringing of the Bell was postponed. About two works from that time Miss

Dr. J. R. Stryker has received a

ATTRACTIONS

ter." Technicolor novelty, "Climb-

elty, "Summer."

ing the Golden Stairs."

PENSION BLANKS FOR WORLD WAR VETERANS Powerful Picture

'The Big House'

Mrs. Chris. Bergin entertained

at a euchre party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Art Hill Thurs-day afternoon. Sixteen ladies were present Sunday to play Lowell L. O. O. F. simply taken his cue from the teem at Recreation park at 3:30. architect and relegated the mod-The Lowell team is composed ern idea to the few uses where it the station corner" at the in-tersection of the Lowell road and M-16 entirely of home boys and many really is demanded.'

under the new law may obtain same by calling at Dr. Stryker's office in the King block. "The Big House," Metro-Gold-beralded drama of penitentiary life and at the Cascade Country club: Dr.

prison riots, is the attraction which will open Sunday at the Strand theatre. and Mrs. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Shep-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson, Dr. CONTINUE CHARGE HERE Strand theatre. Rev. E. J. Stevens and Mrs. Stev-pose of the cause leading to re-McQueen and Mrs. A. Smith and closed second and third weeks of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel.

Coming to Strana were present.

ens attended the annual assembly of the Church of the Nazarene at Indian Lake camp grounds last the grim tale. As a contrast a ro-mantic love story is woven into the grim tale. Beary Married, August 9, at the nome of the bride's parents in Holland, Mich., Anna Mae Tysse and Mr. It will be pleasing news to the the grim tale. members of that church and oth-ers of the community to know that Rev. and Mrs. Stevens will the central roles as the convict the convict Mich., Anna Mae Tysse and Mr. Warner Roth, of Lowell, the cere-mony being performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Tysse.

 that Rev. and Mrs. Stevens will three central roles as the convict continue their home here, as Mr. cell mates, and Leila Hyams ap-Stevens has been returned to the pears as the heroine, whose love eventually redeems Morris. A remarkable feature of the picture is the recording for the first time on the screen of actual or first time or

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trifling-results great.

gun fire and the sound of cannon gun fire and the sound of cannon parties. A wedding breakfast fired from army tanks. I us was was served following the cere-

Saturday: Jack Holt in "Ven-geance." All talking comedy, "The Musical Beauty Shop." Nov-cording apparatus. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known here,

Mrs. Roth having been a success-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Chester Morris a n d Wallace Beery in "The Big House." All-best to reduce it. years, while Mr. Roth holds a responsible position with the Fin-

Wednesday and Thursday: Bus-office. Job printing executed with eis Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Roth are on an extended wedding trip to points of interest in Canada. Their many is Lowell friends extend congratulations and best wishes

Library Notice The Public Library will be

August. Open again for service August 26. Librarian.

0 By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND Most family trees have

"shady" spots. He who "kids" himself will be made the "goat." It is a just old world. Mud

slingers finally get pelted with their own mud. Be careful in loaning money

that you do not lose both your money and your friend.

If more kind words were spoken to the living, the ministers and priests would not have to speak so many over the dead. you are proud of your

strength, try breaking a hard-shelled habit ,and you will become hum (C by Western Newspaper Union.)

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held in telephone service here for a pot luck dinner at Richards practically 30 years, having been park last Thursday, about thirty with the old Citizens company members and friends being pres- for 22 years, and when that coment. After a wonderful dinner pany passed into the hands of the they adjourned to the City Hall Michigan Bell Telephone com-

Auxiliary News where they held their regular pany seven years ago she was in-meeting. Mrs. D. O. Shear gave vited to continue with that con-

There are more than 6,000, 000 separate flocks in the United States, including about 442,-

Taxes Coming in **Better This Year**

Village Treasurer Wesley Roth states that Summer taxes are being paid at a better rate this year than last, about \$1,500 more hav-

boasts of but one defeat so far this season. Go-getters for business. Island square ads. Ledger special-only 50c. Will Rogers says the farmer is Will Rogers says the farmer is

HOME TOWN BOYS exigencies of modern city life,

does not go with such homes at Considerable excitement was Saranac comes to Lowell next all, the furniture designer has created last Friday about noon and M-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma occupy a dwelling near the corner. Mrs. Slamma was preparing the noon meal when flames flared up from the cook stove, igniting the wall paper, and there was much excitement. Help came from the three gas stations and with the aid of chemicals the flames were soon extinguished. Fire trucks from Lowell and Alto also appeared on the scene but fortunately their services were not needed.

BUSINESS INCREASING

AT HOTEL LOWELL

Harry L. Holland, proprietor of Hotel Lowell, reports an intheir care. The first class as well as the second, those hurt creasing number of transient guests at his hostelry every night. and in need of hospitalization, generally free, are not paupers in their home towns, and con-He now has upwards of forty sequently hospitals can't colfurnished rooms, sixteen of which are supplied with hot and cold lect from city funds in their narunning water, the plumbing having been installed by Chas. W. Cook

MRS. CLARA ROOMSBURG TO BE BURIED FRIDAY Mr. Holland operates an all-night coffee shop in addition to Mrs. Clara Roomsburg, aged his regular dining room service.

60 years, passed away at the home of her son Leon, in Ionia, Wed-nesday noon. Funeral services 1,600 homes in this immediate viwill be held Friday at 2 p. m. at cinity. We ask your advertisthe Roth & Brezina chapel in ing patronage, not as a favor, but Lowell. Burial in Oakwood, for the good the advertising will Mrs. Roomsburg was a former do your business and the comesident of this vicinity. munity as a whole.

Itinerant motorists unexpectedly taken ill or injured are an increasing problem for hospitals, says Walter S. Foster, of Lansing, president of a local hospital association there. "Two classes of auto tourists form charity cases in hos-pitals," said Foster. "The first is overtaken with illness which medical men ascribe to lack of Six Cylinder Sentences nourishment for the children of the party, or failure of a well balanced diet for all concerned. Hospital records show many Summer tourists land in hospitals without sufficient funds for

tive towns."

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ACTIVE PUBLIC DEMAND NEEDED The failure of the United States to make headway against the organized forces of the

underworld has demonstrated the fallacy of attempting to control crime by additional legislation.

problem. One is social-made up of the 000,000 in this country. causes, mental, physical, educational and "Handy-man" installations and extensions economic, that breed criminals,

few years there have been many revelations life and property. It is a common practice showing the amazing connections between to add unsafe lengths of lamp cord and to

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ment over the individual. We have permitted the wholesale passage of laws until now almost every act in the social and business life of the average citizen is dominated by a

"Democratic societies can save themselves at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second from mediocrity only . . . by leaving as much of life as possible to individual initiative," says Everett Dean Martin.

CHASE S. OSBORN

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The Saranac Advertiser said in a recent issue "The election of Chase Osborn to the United States Senate will again restore Michigan to a place in the Senate, where its people will have a representative who can be depended upon to represent the interests of the state."

The Advertiser might have added that it is not at all probable that Governor Osborn would have voted against the confirmation \$ \$3.00 of a man like Charles E. Hughes for a Justice of the Supreme Court.

A LEADING FIRE CAUSE

Misuse of electricity and electric appliances ranks high in the list of fire causes. It re-There are two distinct phases to the crime sults in an annual loss of approximately \$14,- \$ College Models

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may be found in hundreds of thousands of The other is political. During the last homes where they are a constant menace to



ERATES. throng of former pupils whom Uncle Marcus returned from returned home Monday evening from the Lena Luz home in Low- THERONOID that Bussian Communism or alone by present but he for a three-days Home-Coming at el. what Russian Communism or alone by precept, but by fine ex- Almont with a renewed convic-Sovictism might mean to civilized amples of useful, kindly lives as tion that that sort of a celebracountries may profit by reading well.

reports of the operations of those forces in China, where American PLUM SASS OFF TABLE FOR promoted anywhere at any time. in low places in this vicinity. es such as Sinus, Arthritis, these authentic reports in Ameri-can newspapers, the reader can

against the best institutions of the best government on God's "Well, Frank, back home to see might better give way to some-the old friends? Let me tell you thing more helpful to stranger green earth. If you will inform yourself of a story. Fellow went on a visit drivers.

If you will inform yourself of these hellish and fiendish inva-sions of war-torn China, you will agree that hanging is too good for these Red wretches from "Well you see they took the too decoving our Cozy Corner "Well you see they took the to decoving our Cozy Corner

MOST

GREETING A TEACHER OF thought it was time to come need. FIFTY YEARS AGO.

my old teacher of fifty years ago, the table, I would retire as grace- loss of their clothing, supplie old and bent, but bright, smiling fully as possible, and not make and household goods. The oldand as young at heart as in the any fuss about it.

dear long ago in Boyhood town. It was a time of many greetings tury gone by and all were happy cordial greetings. Not one there Freddie Rich, dance orchestra for his children and has a job of hundreds who did not reer and heart warm in his breast to meet and greet that dear old friend of his childhood; and from the far-off Pacific coast came a telegram off Pacif off Pacific coast came a telegram from three other former Almont students asking to be kindly re-membered to and by dear old George Grant, of the seventies and eighties, a teacher who taught by precept and example, the lat-ter of which has continued through a life time as an inspira-tion

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form his own conclusions as to him to get out without waiting to other states, making the route findings of stranger motorists be kicked out. It's a case of a welcome worn more difficult than they might be.

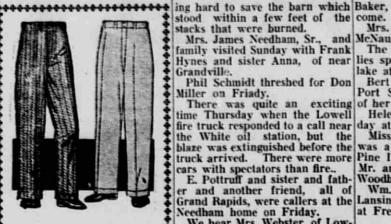
> "Well, you see, they took the to a deserving case for communplum sass off the table and I ity helpfulness in a matter of

In brief: A widower with So, if I were holding office and eight children was burned out of Back in Almont last week I met the people took the plum sass off his home recently with a total

est child, a girl, is working out. The father and seven children are by former students of half a cen-tury more by and all were hanny

of hundreds who did not feel his leader, has discovered what most but no clothing or household sup-

tune to bring back fond remem- overs, are needed, besides beds, Teachers, everywhere, it is brances, and to re-vibrate heart chairs, oil stove, table and dishes your duty and opportunity to so teach and so live, that you may be greeted in after life, and per-how a world-famous violinist ap-Monroe Ave., who, with some



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Smooth Fabrics Light Flannels Neat Stripes **Plain Blues**

missionaries have been murdered in cold blood and homes of Chin-ese wealthy and middle class peo-ple have been robbed, sacked and burned and their inmates slaugh-tered like sheep. After reading these authentic reports in Ameri-tered like sheep. the metric of a city request an offi-tered like sheep. the metric reports in Ameri-tered like sheep. Th what ought to be done with Red propagandists in this country, es-pecially with those who abuse the freedom and blessed priv-ileges of American schools by seeking to poison and inflame the minds of American youth against the best institutions of the bast eventuations of of the welcome to see "Well, Frank, back home to see "Well, Frank, back home to see The Supreme Thrill of Your **Motion Picture Days "THE BIG** HOUSE' Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Lewis 3,000 MADDENED CONVICTS IN A RUTHLESS, DESPER ATE BID FOR FREEDOM, GUARDS HELD AS HOSTAGES IOUS ROMANCE THAT STRUGGLES FOR ITS VERY ISTENCE IN THESE MOMENTS OF MAD FRENZY! Thrill as You Never **Thrilled Before** -ADDED-Sunday Matinee at 3

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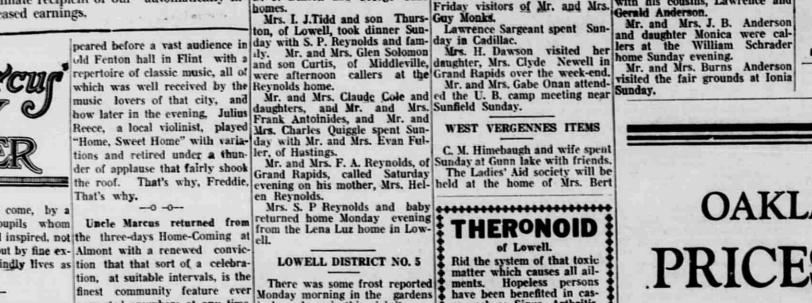
RCA PHOTOPHONE--Sound As You Like

stood within a few feet of the stacks that were burned. Mrs. James Needham, Sr., and family visited Sunday with Frank Hynes and sister Anna, of near Grandville. Phil Schmidt threshed for Don Willer on Feiady Phil Schmidt threshed for Don Miller on Friady. There was quite an exciting time Thursday when the Lowell fire truck responded to a call near the White oil station, but the blaze was extinguished before the truck arrived. There were more cars with spectators than fire. E. Poltruff and sister and fath-er and another friend, all of Grand Rapids, were callers at the Needham home on Friday. We hear Mrs. Webster, of Low-ell, has been engaged to teach

ell, has been engaged to teach school in District No. 5 this com-ing year. GOVE CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. James Russell,

school in District No. 5 this com-ing year. During the Air Fair at the Grand Rapids Air Port it was some sight to see the big Knowler amphibian plane take off for Mil-waukee, and what a roar. ALTON-VERGENNES The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Betty Baker next Thursday, Aug. 21. Miss Malone, a Detroit school teacher and cousin of Mrs. Wern Miller and Mrs. Bertha Donnely, and a sister from Pensacola, Florida, are visiting at the Miller home. They drove through from Florida last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Leach and son Junior were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Day. Condon reunion was held in Fallasburg park Sunday with ov-er a hundred in attendance. Tma and Marvin Miller, of Bat-tle Creek, are guests at the Wm. G. Miller home. Petersons and Clarks called on Engene Kroof Tuesday evening.

in the cars now offered.







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Carl Freyermuth is driving a Lowell Items

and daughter, of Grand Rapids, C. Freeman. were Sunday guests of their moth-er, Mrs. F. Soules. August 9, 1895–35 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom burned with 300 bushels of grain

36-inch muslin, bleached and unbleached, special at 10c yard.-Warner & Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Van Lew-lin honor of frene's tenth birth-ven, of Lansing, spent Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell at the O. L. Beebe home. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin will drive to Ann Arbor Thursday where Mr. Kniffin will take a treatment at the University hos-pital. His condition is much impital. His condition is much im- twenty-second annual convention proved.

tended the Haight reunion at Riv-erside park, Ionia, Thursday. Rel-Perry attended the 4th District

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies and

son Harold, accompanied by Mr Nellie Andrews and Janet Mar spent Sunday at Grand Rapid and visited John Ball park. Th was greatly appreciated as little Janet will leave her grandmother soon to join her mother in Ari-

zona. Sunday callers at the Frankeiser home were Mr. and Mr. Dale Rankin, of Wayland, Esth Reinke and friends, of Greenvill Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser, of A to, Mr. and Mrs. John Keise Lyle Keiser and Dorothy Ber singer and Mr. and Mrs. Lo Jones, of Ionia.

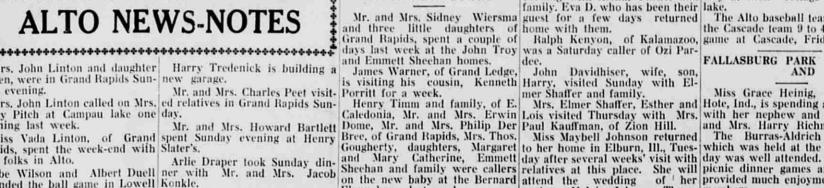
Mrs. Andrew Zoller and sor Clarence, of Cincinnati, and Mrs Whitby Godfrey and daughter Madaline and son Junior, of Benton Harbor, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole Sunday morn-ing. Mrs. Cole and daughter Inez accompanied them to Ionia, where they spent of the day.

All kinds of

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ton, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowne Center, were Saturday Lloyd Houghton and daughter, of evening callers of Mrs. Elmer Clarksville were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dygert en-

Mrs. Charles Foote was a week-end visitor at Pentwater, Mich., East Lansing, last week. Mr. where she attended a home com-ing. She was accompanied ers were Sunday dinner guests at home by Mrs. H. L. Cole, of Mil-the Dygert home and the boys rewaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, day.

campau lake, August 9th, will ob present from Lowell, Grand Rap-ids, Alto, Lansing and Flint. Ow-ing to our beautiful rain they held their program with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder in their oil sta-

Every one enjoyed the

son Everett and daughter Bernadine, of Concord, who have been

O'Harrow, of Grand Rapids, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gushwa are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kalamazoo, were Sunday callers Kalamazoo, were Sunday callers

tertained their two grandsons turned home with them.

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Frank Pattison, of Grand days with her uncle and aunt, re-Rapids, Mrs. O. E. Meyer, Mrs. turned home with her parents Fred Pattison and Mrs. Hilbert Sunday.

Fred Pattison and Mrs. Hilbert Moffit, of Alaska, called on Mrs. Edward Pattison, of Caledonia, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Shiffert, of Fenville, Miss Kline, Sherwood Van Buron, of Grand Rapids, and W. M. Wallrus, of Battle Creek, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Holler. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sil-cox and children were the Alto people who attended the King reunion at Fallasburg park Sun-day.

of Middleville, Elsie Hite, of Hol-lywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church, Alto Parish. Rosenberg, of Watervliet, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Pratling, Supt. of the Clark Me-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg. The friends near Alto extend their symathy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymor in the drowning of their son Howard, in McEwen lake last Friday, also the grand-father, Mr. Allison Knee. The 16th reunion of the David Warner descendants was held at Warner descendants was held at Campau lake, August 9th, with 60 South Lowell, 7:30 p. m.

Metal Creates Interest

Metal expresses the mind, while

dine, of Concord, who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity for a few days. Those present to enjoy the picnic supper were Mr. anl Mrs. C. W. King, son Ken-neth and daughter Vera, of Alas-ka, Fred Brown, of Plainfield, Ed. Bunker, Mrs. Ariss and children, Mrs. Ella Catt, of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slicox and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slicox and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gushwa are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft while R. D. is at Malamazoo, were Sunday callers, and Ars. Carl Colby and family with Mr. and Mrs. Low and Mrs. J. M. Jensen and Mrs. Law and Mrs. Francis Daniels, of Middleville, Ga., who are the air circus.
Prof. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, of Middleville, Ga., who are and Mrs. Law and Mrs. Carl Colby and family with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colby and family with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colby and family with Mr. and Mrs. Law and Mrs. Charles Freyermuth enjoyed a picnic dimers and Mrs. Stares Rawlings and Chill free rand Rapids Sunday.
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Farmall Price

Reduced! Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, all of Grand Banids

> "We are glad to be able to make a reduction in the FARM-ALL tractor price at this time because right now the farmer is seriously in need of anything that will help him to cut

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SOUTH-WEST BOWNE evening with Arthur Parker and stay at their cottage family, Eva D, who has been their lake and three little daughters of home with them. Grand Bapids, spent a couple of days last week at the John Troy was a Saturday caller of Ori Per

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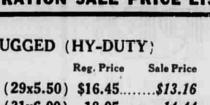
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Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Yangtze



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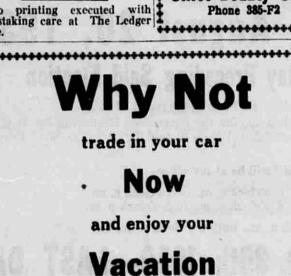
coons. He saw Yangtze at times looking as thick as though made of pea soup and Yangtze laughed or a majority of the people o when David spoke of it.

On they passed by farms and little settlements where Map children SPECIAL

rily laughing. "Now and again," said Yangtze, "typhoons sweep in from the Yel-low sea. That's when your friend Wind gets excited. Oh, but it

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gets excited." (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



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A Fundamental Principle of Our Government ance and in his campaign addres- of the majority party of his state He must therefore represent the set of the set of the majority party of his state and the set of th Is at Stake in the Coming Election of United we can have party accountabili-ty we will soon have anarchy. he would refuse to do so we our U.S. senators fail to do States Senator From Michigan

What Is a United States Senator For? Whom Is He Sent to Wash-ington to Represent? Is He There to Represent Himself or the Ma-It was along the eastern coast jority Party in His State Which Elects Him? Why Senator How can there be such account- whose support he asks on Sep-senators to vote as they please-

along the river's bank, too, and the soll along the river was really fat looking and quite yellow. "Good, rich soll," Yangtze said, "and yellow is our favorite and most important color over here. "Good view is our favorite and

There were islands along the sent the party in Michigan that the sent the s quickly come out and there were rainbows and the dampness of the dirt didn't get David wet at all. They passed tea fields and Yangtze said: "Sometimes they call me the river of the Fragrant Tea Fields. Isn't that a nice name?" David agreed that it was. "Then," continued Yangtze, "Hong Kong, down along the coast, means Fra-grant Streams as in the olden days vessels used to put in there to get fresh and sweet water." David saw sheds decked with or-ange blossom wreaths and per-

ange blossom wreaths and per fumed flowers and he saw silk worms being hatched under blankets, spinning their silken co-resident?

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way-going and

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CHAPTER IV .-- Amory tells his CHAPTER IV.—Amory terms and friend Bassett of his knowledge, and decides to lay the facts before Pla's father. He is convinced Spicer. avesdropping, overhears the con-versation. At Thursday island, where the start his message to

versation. At Thursday island, where Amory goes to send his message to Laurier, he sees Fanshaw with Jin-iy Treacher. The girl tells Amory he had missed her boat and that fanshaw is an old friend. Amory enrs Fanshaw word a telegram entioning Tatatata, and realizes te secret of the gold field is lown.

CHAPTER V.—The telegram to Laurier is sent. Amory meets with an accident which mays him up for three weeks. Jinny tells her idea how Fanshaw had learned about the gold field. There is no word from Laurier. Leaving the hospital, Amory, alone, sails in a small boat CHAPTER VL-A storm compel

to land on Fisherman island, Vily uninhabited, but he finds Winall houses ready for occu-He meets Fanshaw there. reveals his identity and w of his determination to vict public. Fanshaw de-Ving him the island is to V his honeymoon with

the very bowels of earth, there was no life, save that made for one night by the carriers, the camp fires, the moving forms and shout-ing volces of Pia's expedition. When these died down, when sup-pers were over, and the hacking tomahawks silent; when the na-tives were sleeping under their files, and the two white women had come out to sit for a few minutes under cool sky, before they got be neath their close mosquito nets and went to rest—then, the stillness of the deep valley came forth once more in a slow flood; wrapped all things, seemed to climb higher and higher up the bare stone walls,

more enduring strength of the men; were gone."

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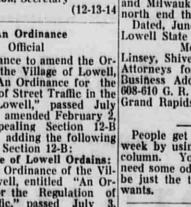
things, seemed to climb higher and higher up the bare stone walls, above the low, exhausted river that was breathing feebly in the heart of it, as life, leaving the body of a man, breathes even more and more faintly through the rising tides of death. It had been a hard day for both women, forced to drive strength to the utmost behind the greater and more enduring strength of the men;

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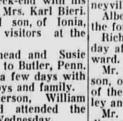
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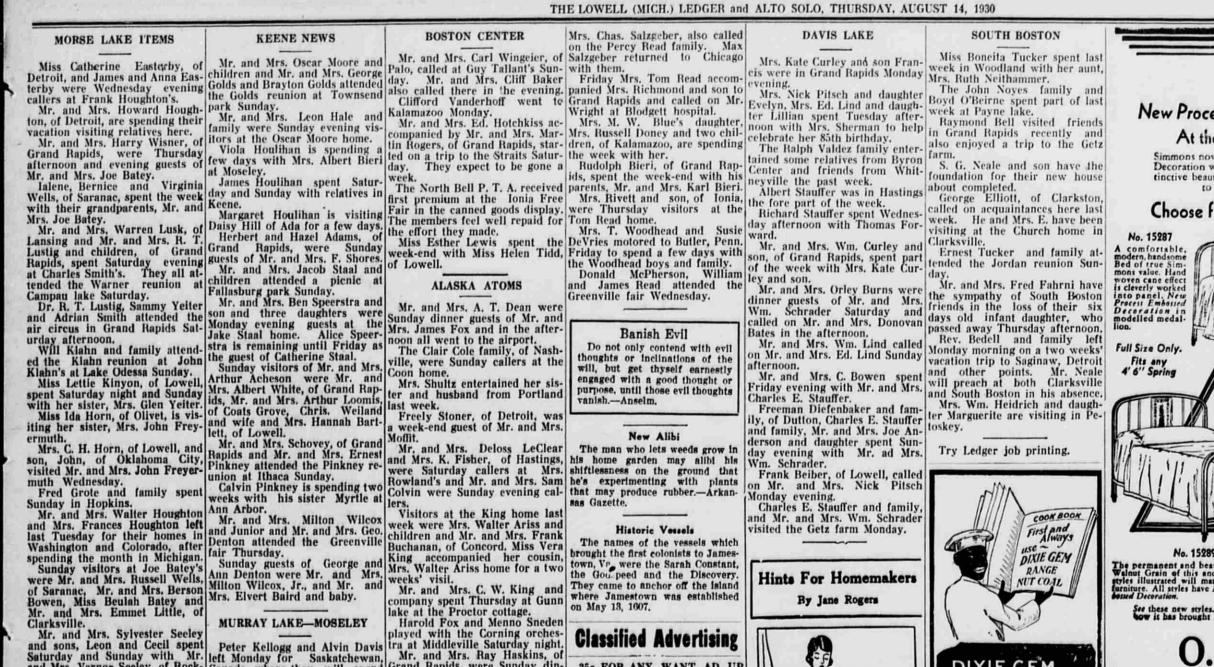


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