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WELFARE UNION Ledger **TAKING HOLD IN** Entries PRACTICAL WAY Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL What Was Important In 1930? MAKE INVESTIGATION BE-Before long most of us will be FORE EXPENDING MONEY- reading reviews of what took place in 1930. Lists of events, CLOTHING, STOVES AND SOME FURNITURE NEEDED -CONTRIBTIONS INCREASE.

RESIDENCE OF MRS. MAGGIE LEECE IN KEENE TOWN-SHIP DESTROYED IN NIGHT FIRE-NONE OF CONTENTS SAVED-MRS. LEECE PLANS TO REBUILD

-CONTRIBUTIONS INCREASE. The newly organized Welfare Union is getting under way. Al-ready one family has been sup-plied with much needed clothing and shoes. Coal has been fur-nished another family, and the organization will function as rapidly and efficiently as possible from now on, extending help to the families of Lowell and vicin. At a meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon it was decided that money will be expended on recommendation of the executive committee after in vestigation is made. The offi-trey are President, Wr. W. Burdick; vice president, Wr. W. Burdick; vice president, Wr. W. Burdick; vice president, Wr. W. They are President, Wr. W. Burdick; vice president, W. Hurdick; vice pr

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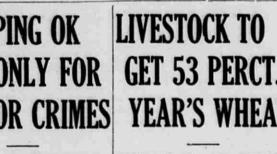
wardrobes and attics and bring out used articles of clothing and footwear, which will help to make comfortable families, es-pecially children, that are in need and out of work. Food will also be received and given where it will do good. Just now a serviceable heating stove, table and chairs are needed for a desti-tute family. Anyone having such articles please notify one of the committee. It will not be possible for the

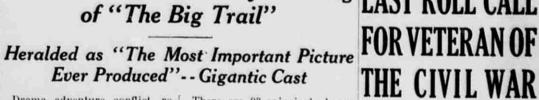
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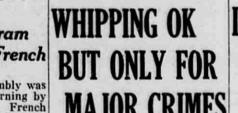


Strand Offers Three-Day Showing LAST ROLL CALL

Drama, adventure, conflict, ro-mance, humor, all parade across in the cast, headed by John the screen in so vivid and human a fashion as to stir the soul of any and every red blooded Walsh's. His role of "Breck Cole-GAN CAVALRYMAN, FOUGHT

any and every red blooded Waish's. His role of "Breck Cole-man" fits the boy perfectly. He Re-enacting that flaming chap-is a handsome youth of athletic is a handsome youth of athletic is a handsome youth of athletic build with a speaking voice that one hundred years ago the first is not surpassed by any actor on pioneer wagon train left Missouri for the Oregon country, a chap-ter which culminated in the win-guerite Churchill, who is more ning of the West, it depicts the charming and convincing than hardships of these stalwart pio-neers in their trek Westward, daughter of the South, who with with all its contents was destroyed by itre at a late hour last moday night. Mrs. Leece was alone in the barning home were the night clother way out despite the farms sweet from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the save saved from the burning home were the night clother way out despite the save save from the outside when here of fell in. The fire was social for the outside when here the the save save the save by neighbors who promptly responded but there was the scene of gay fear way out despite the save save by neighbors here way out for the outsuidings were hurned. The fire was social for the outside when here was the scene of gay fear way out despite the save save the scene of gay fear way out despite the save save the busy in directing lieve the save save the scene of gay fear way out the save busy in directing lieve the save save the scene of g their courage, their spirit and her orphaned brother and sister

Mrs. Lyle Laux and baby were dismissed from the care of Mrs. Luz Saturday. Mrs. Lyle Laux and baby were Club Staff will be present to talk on club work. In addition to Daved Next Sum



Our word "dollar" has a cur-ious origin. Back in the Dark Ages, according to John Hays Hammond, famous mining en-children of this community. Le-ging over toys and games for the Hammond, famous mining en-ging considering feed sup-the work of the local members have worked the shear of the American Legion in mak-rant to crime. Neither does the prosecutor shear of the source of the source of the shear of the source of the source of the shear of the source of the source of the source of the source of the shear of the source of the

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Iey, Joachimsthalers. The Ger-mans shortened the word to tha-ler, which in the low countries became daler, and in England dollar. The English gave the name to a "piece of eight," and eventually we borrowed the term.
The suggestion has been made that Coleman C. Vaughan, of St. Johns, former Secretary of State, be made chairman of the Repub-term.
Iey, Joachimsthalers. The Ger-children's right-hand Santa is in this community.
FORMER RESIDENT PASSES
Michigan totalled 19,548,000 bu-this community.
FORMER RESIDENT PASSES
Miss. James Gibson, an old Low-ell resident, mother of Walter Gibson, passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buth Maier, of Dowagiac. She the made chairman of the Repub-term.
Michigan totalled 19,548,000 bu-shels. Commercial poultry plants and other non-producers of culver bill, which provides flog-wicted of assault with intent to gings in general. Such punish-ment, under the Miller plan, would be safeguarded by discre-tion of courts. The Culver bill already has passed the house of pecially corn. But from pres-

G. R. Christian

For the second time this sea-on the local basket ball team who becomes State Treasurer the treasurer treasurer the treasurer treasurer the treasurer son the local basket ball team lican State Central Committee to ternoon.

bowed in defeat, when they were succeed Howard C. Lawrence lished in our next issue. forced to taste of the bitter cup who becomes State Treasurer at Grand Rapids Christian last January first. We do not know WINS P. M. PRIZE Friday. There is some consola-from our own knowledge wheth-er or not Mr. Vaughan desires was a non-conference affair and will have no bearing on the coun-know that Republicans by the thousands throughout Michigan There is some consola- from our own knowledge wheth-

Warner Spencer, section fore-man of the Pere Marquette rail-road attended a safety meeting at ty championship. But there is no comfort in the type of basketball played by the team. It is true that Mr. Finch experi-imented with different combine. Edmore Thursday. Mr. Spencer was winner of the annual prize offered each year for the best section of track under his control.

mented with different combina-

tions, and it is true that Chris-tian presented a splendid defense. It is also true, however, that Lowell made only three out of Breaks P. O. Real

It is also true, however, that Lowell made only three out of line, and the boys only made three out of thirty-one shots from the field. And it must also be admitted that weakness was shown in picking the ball from the back boards. Of course we can't expect to win every game, for all teams will have "off nights." We are glad that the let down came in a non-conference game.

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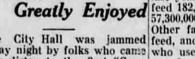
T was on a night nearly two thousand years ago that shepherds, watching their flocks by night, saw in the east the star which led them to the humble structure in the little town of Bethlehem where the Prince of Peace was born. Since that time there have been many examples of how Destiny often picks one of these "little towns" for the scene of events which change the course of human history. > > > S the time comes round again to celebrate the event which took place in the little town of Bethlehem so long ago, one cannot help feeling that nowhere is the true spirit of Christmas so much in evidence as it is in the "little towns" which dot the map of America-in the small communities such as this one. For the people who live in them are a home-loving people; they are a friendly people; they are a neighborly people. Unlike those who live in the great metropolitan centers, they are closely associated with each other in their everyday lives; they share with each other their joys and their sorrows; their trials and triumphs, and what affects one, to a large extent, affects all. T has been our fortune to have charge of an important institution in such a community - the Home Paper. We are happy that such has been our fortune, that we are permitted to have a part in building up such a community as this, a community where friendliness and neighborliness are the essential elements in giving the phrase peace on earth, good will to men a real meaning. » » » » » » O in this season of brightness and laughter in our homes, of joy of living and joy of giving in our hearts we bring to you this friendly and neighborly greeting "Merry Christmas!"

and with it the sincere good wishes of

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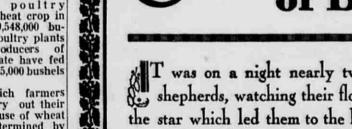
Other farmers, manufacturers of

The City Hall was jammed Monday night by folks who came out to listen to the first "Com-munity Christmas," Miss Mars-a total of 53,600,000 bushels this



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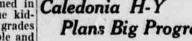


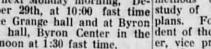
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A total of 236 million bushels of wheat will be fed to livestock in the United States this crop

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East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered of his own state or his own district. In such

YOUR TOWN

AND MY TOWN

districts, who make this town their trading center, who attend its churches and whose sons and daughters are enrolled in its achools.

We have helped build it up together; we have made it a better place in which to live and given it its character as a representative American community; we have worked together and played to-gether; we have enjoyed prosperity together and suffered adversity together; and both have served to bind us more closely to each other.

There is one institution in our town which can justly lay claim to no small part in making our community what it is. That is the Home Paper. Chronicler of the news which keeps the people of our com-munity informed of the activities of their neighbors and therefore

gives them a better opportunity to know one another; interpreter of the spirit of our community, of its ideals and its needs to make it a better community; and leader in the movements which answer those needs and promote the welfare of our community, your Home

Paper is happy at this time to extend to all of its friends in this ndly community a friendly greeting: Merry Christmas! And in this glad season when we all can know the joy of giving, et us add to our list just one more gift -a gift of loyalty to our community. Let us highly resolve to carry over into the new year the spirit of Christmas. Let there be "peace on earth, good will to

men" not only on this day but in the days to come as we work toether for the best interests of your town and my town-our town

his, then, is OUR town.

our community.

HARD TIMES CANNOT KILL OPPORTUN-

ITIES

HIS is your town and my town; and that means not only those who live within the corporation limits but those who live in the surrounding rural

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER

December 20, 1900-30 Years Ago

Church Notices

35 Years Ago CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock over the Lowell

these meetings, John Claus, pastor. BUSY CORNERS-S. LOWELL

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family and all its readers.

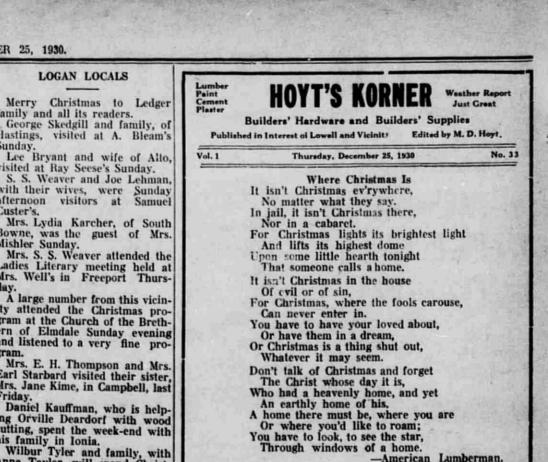
Miss Anna Winegar, who had preached in the good old fash-been studying art in Paris, visit-ioned way. A. J. Hoelsema, pastor. E. McDiarmid and wife called

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

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and other relatives here. She spends the Winter in New York, then goes to Venice to complete VERGENNES CENTER E. McDiarmid and wife called on Elroy Schwarders' in Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 193



Police Sergeant-"Is the Save fuel with storm sash, | man dangerously wound-ed." Patrolman-"Two of the Babson is quoted as saying

that he has heard a lot about easy money, but he has never seen any of it. wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

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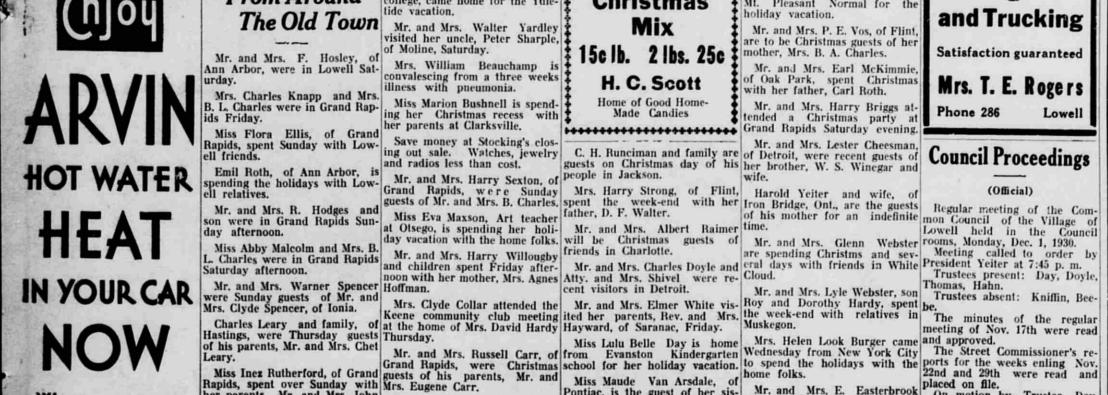
December 20, 1900–30 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Morse, Andrews, O Vergennes, and S. F. Hicks, of Lowell, attended the Partices of Bible study afternool. The Lowell specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell, Specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell, Specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell, Specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell, Specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell, celebrated they they is week at the Woodman hall at the Lowell specialty company of their first batch of printing at The Lowell specialty company of their first batch of printing at the Lowell specialty company at eleven oclock. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilbert, of the south side. The sourd Train died at her homo on the South side. The Sourd Train died at her homo on the South side. The Lowell of Classated the with his daughter at Colum base, Georgia. The Lowell of Classated this home on Lowell-Cascade this haven every at Grand and Fred A. Cook, of Paris town and fred A. Cook, of Paris town B. Warnett and wife both Mr. and Wrs. E. J. Stevens, pastor. The Lowell of Cascade ship united in marriage. B. Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship united in marriage. B. Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship united in marriage. B. Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship united in marriage. B. Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship united in marriage. B. Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship with week. Richard Mary the Warnett and wife both B. State L. Teeple, of Cascade ship with week. Richard Mary the special s

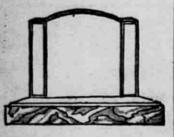
at his home on Lowell-Cascade town line.
Marie L. Teeple, of Cascade and Fred A. Cook, of Paris townshu miled in marriage.
E. W. Burnett and wife both ill at the home of their son Cassain.
Butter sold for 14c and 16c per to and eggs for 17c and 20c per dozen.
December 20, 1895-35 Years Age Mrs. R. J. Enos, well known former resident of Lowell, then are song as a more than at there momes in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. R. J. Enos, well known former resident of Lowell, then are song as good attends there south.
Mrs. Sophia Winans, aged 80 years, died.
C. O. Lawrence and famids.
Miss Annie Hunter returned from a three months' visit at these services.
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BOWNE BUGLE NOTES Mrs. Floyd Flynn and Mrs. Bob

MICKIE SAYS-







tide vacation. The Old Town Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yardley ----Mr. and Mrs. F. Hosley, of Ann Arbor, were in Lowell Sat-Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. B. L. Charles were in Grand Rap-ids Friday. Miss Marion Bushnell is spend-ing her Christmas recess with

From Around

This and That

Christmas ollege, came home for the Yule Mix 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c are to be Christmas guests of mother, Mrs. B. A. Charles. visited her uncle, Peter Sharple, of Moline, Saturday. convalescing from a three weeks illness with pneumonia. H. C. Scott Home of Good Home-

Mrs. Clyde Collar spent Frid

Miss Evelyn Yeiter, of M.

in Grand Rapids.

Miss Ellura Frost is home

Robert Lalley is home

Mt. Pleasant Normal for

holiday vacation.



and Trucking Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flir Satisfaction guaranteed Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKimn of Oak Park, spent Christma with her father, Carl Roth. Mrs. T. E. Rogers Home of Good Home-Made Candies Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs at-tended a Christmas party at Grand Rapids Saturday evening.



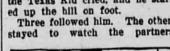
The Fighting Tenderfoot

ts a posse

CHAPTER V

Garrett Holds the Fort. ROM the doorway, where he sat smoking a placid pipe, Smith-

eresford drawled comment. Picture of a young man in a v." he said. "Study from life." O'Hara saw a rider coming over he hill. The Britisher had not ated the case. If ever a man vas in a hurry this one was. An uirted his horse. The animal was





from the doorway, leaving the bar-rel of a rifle showing beside the mattress. He dragged another of his partner's trunks to the back door and piled it on top of the first one. Lifting the table to the win-dow, he put it on a box and nailed the top of it to the frame in such he top of it to the frame in such annual the house she rode. toward the house she rode. Too late Ingram understood her

rew again to give his friend water | could make a move.

There was nothing he could do for

D-Daily DX-Daily except Sunday S-Sunday only Effective Sept. 21, 1930 Buy tickets before boarding bus. LOWELL STATION-HENRY'S DRUG STORE, PHONE 30. GRAND RAPIDS, Oakes & Ionia Sta, Phone 4344 A. A. SCHUBEL, Mgr.

tirely. He hurried to his place in the loorway, fired two shots, and with-

drew again to give his friend water in a dipper. "How're you feeling?" he asked. His friend grinned feebly. "Boller damaged. Can't get up steam." From time to time he coughed up blood. Garrett went back to his post.

 GOING WEST—FAST TIME

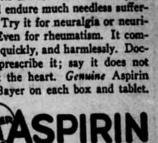
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come?" Quantrell swept the sombrero from his head. "Don't you worry, miss. I'm through with that bunch of wolves. I'll throw in with yore

paw if he needs a top hand." "Why? You fought these men.

gram is tooking after them." Indifferent to them. When he Wesley Steelman pushed past her reached his horse he swung to the and stood in the doorway. He saddle and rode leisurely away be-Hard-eyed, Ingram met his furi-us gaze. "I wasn't here myself. A rand "Hired killers," Steelman cor-

esford, then on O'Hars. Of the



Buy at Home





ALTO DEPARTMENT

The Alto pupils are enjoying noon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sydnam pent last Tuesday in Lansing. Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson. Harold Krebs spent Tuesday ith his aunt, Mrs. Rose Bryant. Grand Mrs. Frank McNaugh-ton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Depew. Harvey Slater is at home from of Mr. and Mrs. Depew. he University for the holidays. Mrs. Vivian Anderson and son Mrs. B. R. Sydnam visited her aughter's school in Lowell Friunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meyer spent Miss Vada Linton, of Gran

and wife. Leona Bryant spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant. Leo Bryant, Lillian and Ade-line Hunt were in Grand Rapids. Mrs. John Linton and daughter Helen, spent Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Ellis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dar-with Vada in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Nettie Ellis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dar-win Brown, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt and family attended the Strand thea-ter in Lowell Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherring-ton and family were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Hayward spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Warner of Has-for three weeks

Friday with a tree and Christweek's vacation. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson and mother, Mrs. Fred Davis were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday.

Emerson Wieland Mrs. Jen Williams and daugh-ter Evelyn, of Kalamazoo, and

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar visited Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Nor-man, of Grand Rapids, Friday. They found Mr. Norman ill and in bed. Mrs. Walter Clark spent Friday with Mrs. Elmer Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and Suzaune, of Clarksville, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox. Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth

and Mr. Norman ill and Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth and Mr. Juhlin were Sunday din- a



SOUTH BOWNE

road ties in the Filmore district, and Mrs. Harold Yoder and family at-tended the W. M. A. Thursday at Mrs. Wierda, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Lydia Porritt entertained

Gerald, Mrs. Ella Catt, of Free-spent in visiting, after which de-port, and Arlie Draper were lightful refreshments were e the gain. Christmas shopping in Grand served by the hostess. Mrs. Por-Mrs. Charles Reynolds and er, who is still able to be out.

Chosen Home Paper home. We extend congratulations to

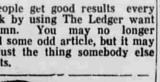
Each 1 Year - 2 Papers Every Week-104 issues Both Only \$2.60 Mail or bring your order to THE LOWELL LEDGER. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Ramsdell, of Whitneyville on their new son recently born. Elmer Shaffer, son Raymond and Lavern Blough are assisting Harvey Blough in cutting rail-





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ay with Mrs. Arch Ross. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stauffer er ertained a party of friends Wed sday evening in honor of M hday, Progressiv end at the Frank Huizinga hon

and Wm. McConnel home. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer a Mrs. C. H. Freeman and daugh called on Mrs. Charles Dyge Albert Stauffer night guest of his brother, Stauffer Wednesday.

Grand Rapids visitors in vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freman and daughters. Glen Calborn was a Sunday a ternoon caller at the C. H. Fre in home. In the evening Gle lborn and Geraldine Freema ended the show at Lowell

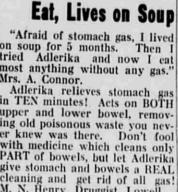
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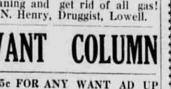
and Mrs. Carl Hewitt. and and Mr. and Mrs. How d Hewitt, of Hastings, spe nday with Mr. and Mrs. Iv Mrs. Dell Hardy an Sunday eveni

Tildon Pinckney was a Sun-day caller of O. L. Vanderlip's. Mrs. Grace Vanderlip spent a few days last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor

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