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GREEN

JUDGMENT ADVISED IN FUTURE.

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THE ALTO SOLO

WANTS TO BUILD THE BEST GASHED, IN CRITICAL CON-POULTRY PLANT IN OLD DITION, URBAN MCCAUL, MICHIGAN.

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Oct. 29, 1926.

FARM FOR HIM

IT'S BACK TO THE MAN SLASHES

DOUS MAJORITY.IN FUTURE.MICHIGAN.TAKEN IN ACT.Fred W. Green, Ionia's popular
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ally free from rough tactics. The
players were good sportsmen, The
players were

Thomas, Legislative candidates were accorded the honor of unop-posed elections. derly but it is hoped that spectators Mr. E. C. Foreman: in the future will refrain from surg-ing on to the field. The protesta-tions on the part of some fans be-With the co-Returns from the country at large show many Democrat gains and Re-publican control of the National House and Senator will be by much educed majorities:

Lowell Casts Nearly 850 Votes. who handled the game very nicely. I want it to be the best in the Especial interest always attaches o the local vote; and here it is: Governor—Fred W. Green, 666; Fans should not become too active State of Michigan and run on scien-Villiam A. Comstock, 180.

William A. Comstock, 180. Lieut Gov.—Luren D. Dickinson, 661; Gerrit Massilink, 151. Secretary of State—John S. Hag-gerty, 655; Catherine D. Doran, 145. State Treasurer—Frank D. Mc-Kay, 655; Cornelius Gerber, 144. Auditor General—Oramel B. Ful-ler, 659; John F. Cross, 138. Attorney General—William W. Potter, 663; Alva M. Cummins, 139. Justice Supreme Court—Ernest A. Snow, 613; George J. Burke, 139. Representative in Congress, Fifth systems. Cries from the side lines will be there. as "Sock him in the jaw," are cer-tainly not condusive to good sortsmanship. Even though a spectator and through it learned of the comdoes not don a uniform or run with the ball, he, nevertheless, distinctly Foreman selected Lowell as a prom-Representative in Congress, Fifth district—Carl E. Mapes, 684; Frank C. James, 131. Senator 17th district—James C. Quinlan, 665.

Quintan, 665. Representative Second district— Dexter G, Look, 720. Sheriff—Byron J. Patterson,594; Theodore Norris, 234. Clerk—Lewis Neuman, 656; Har-old W. Wall, 145.

Treasurer-Jess W. Clark, 663;

LEGION DOINGS.

CIRCUS SOLLY. The local Post entertained mem-bers of nine of the American Le-gion posts of the Fifth district Wed-gion on Thursday and Friday nights,

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Thursday, November 11

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TAKEN IN ACT.

The brother-in-law, who lost a leg in an auto accident in which his wife was killed six years ago, was removed from the East Grand Rap-My Dear Sir:-With the co-operation you are a special deputy after the assault tween halves was uncalled for and this unpleasant incident was a great disappointment to the officials little farm west of Lowell. pending the outcome of Mrs. Mc Caul's condition.

"My life isn't worth anything, in their enthusiasm. We all want to win. But after all, good, clean, sportsmanship is what counts. If the true to control their tempers, how to be to control their tempers, how to be on the square and a few more wor-thy elements of good character, there would be no excuse for any branch of athletics in our school Will write you again as to when 1 sions of the story of the attack by Resp., George Demuth. the children, two daughters of Mrs. McCaul, and a friend's daughter Mr. Demuth is a Ledger reader and by the injured woman herself. who could barely speak and who breathes through the gash in the trachea

helps to mould the character of the game for better or worse. The boys who are playing are constantly on edge and are very apt to do as the crowd dictates. All in all, how-ever, the crowd was very fine. A summary of the game will be McCaul had taken her husband, ever, the crowd was very fine. A summary of the game will be found in pext week's Ledger. muth comes from Toledo to Lowell to the Miller sanitarium on Green-to take a hand in the game. "Back to the country" for him. matory rheumatism, which last spring caused him to give up operation of a farm near Lowell and has

been crippled by illness. He intended taking treatments at the sanitarium, The brother-in-law has

home with the McCauls since his

wife's death, but has not been em-

ployed regularly, relatives said. Al-

so residing at the McCaul home formerly owned by Mrs. McCaul's

mother, is Sidney Pearson, 24, a

service station attendant, who has

boarded with the McCauls for a

When Mr. and Mrs. McCaul, two of their three children, Geraldine,

11, and Evelyn, 8, and the daughter

of a friend, Gwendolyn Under-

wood, 11, started from the house

vesterday morning for the sanitar-

Lowell, Mich., Thursday, Nov. 4 SISTER-IN-LAW LOOK SAYS:---

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The clown of November's passing show is the citizen who won't vote but will later spend hours in a crowd to see whether his party won. Judging by the votes cast a lot like to be in at the finish without going around the track.

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Register of Deeds—George M. Reed, 658; William McCarty, 139. And so on down. Only two Prohibition tickets were

this time were a fine parade of bands, marching factory employees, schools, and citizens in decorated

cars; and speeches of congratula-tions at the Armory, which was packed to the doors. The Mayor-A large number of the boys enjoy-Governor replied to the friendly greetings with words of apprecia-tion and deep feeling.

Were he a smaller man Fred Green's head might have been turn-ed by the honors that have been heaped upon him by his townsmen; munity work were discussed. The American Legion boys will put on the Armistice Day supper and provide a program of speaking but he is too large a man for that

weakness. Attending from Lowell were M. N. Henry, N. C. Borgerson, R. T. Ford, W. T. Webb and F. M. Johnson. November*18-19 is the date American Legion show.

tic-thrilling!

were fated to survive.

Freight daily-call 27.

PROCLAMATION. Thursday, Nov, 11 has been desig-nated as Armistic Day and is a day that should be observed in a proper manner by every patriotic Ameri-**********************

can. And whereas, the program at Low-ell will consist of a foot-ball game at three o'clock in the afternoon, and patriotic addresses and enterand patriotic addresses and enter-tainment in the evening. J. Therefore ask the merchants of Lowell to close their places of business at two o'clock in the after-noon that they may assist in the ob-servance of the day. JOHN AREHART, Village Pres, Pro. Tem.

NOTICE. I want the business men of Lowell to know how much I appreciate their kind act in getting me a new bicycle in place of the one I had stolen, I am mighty thankful to you all. Jack Lalley. (p 23

OBITUARY—GRANT WINKS. Grant Winks, aged 78 years, died Friday afternoon at his home two miles west of Lowell on M. 21. Fun-eral services were held at the home Monday at 2 p. m. Kev. A. J. Blair, officiating; burial a t Oakwood cemetery, Lowell. Mr. Winks leaves his widow, a daughter, son and two brothers

Mrs. R. M. Shivel spent last Thurs-day in Grand Rapids. "The flame of the Yukon" at Strand theater Sunday and Monday, Red Grange in "One Minute to Play" at Strand theater, Friday and Saturday. adv Mrs. Beatrice V. Althen and son Junior, spent Sunday in Grand Rap-ids, guests at the Althen Simpson Mrs. Emma Cadwell and son Wal-lace and wife, of Hamilton, Ont., visited her uncle, Richard Murphy the last of the week and made flying calls upon her cousins, the Wie-

land, Rittenger and Paulus families. Mrs. John Fox, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday and Saturday with spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Cyntha Hanmer, who has been confined to her bed for eight years. Mrs. Lizzie Lalley, Mrs. Dan Sim-on and Mrs. Harry Shuter each took a group of the Shu-tan-ka Camp fire girls to Grand Rapids last Friday to Camp fire headquarters on Fulton street for the pleasure of the local girls

PRIMITIVE passions smouldering beneath the sleek mask of society ready at any moment to burst into flame.... A mixed marriage in London's smart set—a groping through intrigue to-ward a smashing climax! Here is Elinor Glyn's most thrilling love **Miss Florence Althaus, daughter** of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althaus, was. taken to Blodgett hospital Tuesday and Wednesday morning was oper-ated upon for appendicitis. Her parents were with her during the story-and that's not forgetting "Three Weeks!"

and interest in the District, and the local Post set a good example with a cast of about forty people, lots of

Ionia had its third great Green celebration Wednesday, this time a final victory rejoicing. The feature we had for 1926, and which gave us the best musical talent of Lowell. the distinction of being the second Regular rehearsals will begin Monday evening, November 8, after honor Post in the state. Our goal is seventy-six members by Novem- which tickets will be on sale at

Look's drug store and by all members of the American Legion and ed a splendid pot luck supper with the Auxiliary Monday night, A very interesting meeting followed gion, so every one make an effort at which different plans for com- to attend one of these performances.

jum, Urban McCaul insisted on going along.

week.

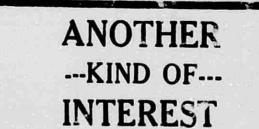
CARD OF THANKS. Tells of Threat. I wish to thank the Lowell Board A short time before, the children of Trade and business men of Lowsaid, he had clutched Mrs. McCaul ell for their wonderful effort and by the wrist in an upstairs room assistance that has enabled me to while the husband was on the first continue in the employment of the floor and had shouled: "I'll get Grand Trunk railway. Russell W. Bettes. you if you don't go along with me.' Mrs. McCaul told Pearson when

she left the house that she feared rouble with the brother-in-law and old him to meet her near Blodgett hospital. Pearson reached the hospital only to learn that Mrs. Me-Caul's fears were well founded. She was carried into the hospital soon

after he arrived. According to the children, Urban McCaul said nothing during the trip to the sanitarium, but after the husband had been taken inside, he ask-ed Mrs. McCaul to drive him to Lowell. She had intended going to Lowell to make arrangements with a trucker to bring a range to the city, but the children said she told them she wanted to go without the brother-in-law.



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Refused to Leave Car. When McCaul refused to the car, the children said Mrs. Me-Caul went into a store to attempt

Caul went into a store to attempt to reach her husband by telephone at the sanitarium, but failed. She gave McCaul 25 cents for carfare, but he insisted, she said, on riding to the end of the Wealthy car line. At Bamona park, McCaul told her to drive "on just a little further," the children said. Near Lake dr. and Lakeside dr. McCaul drew the razor, the children

McCaul drew the razor, the children said, and clutching Mrs. McCaul, shouted at her, "I'll leave the car and I'll leave you, but I'll mark you first."

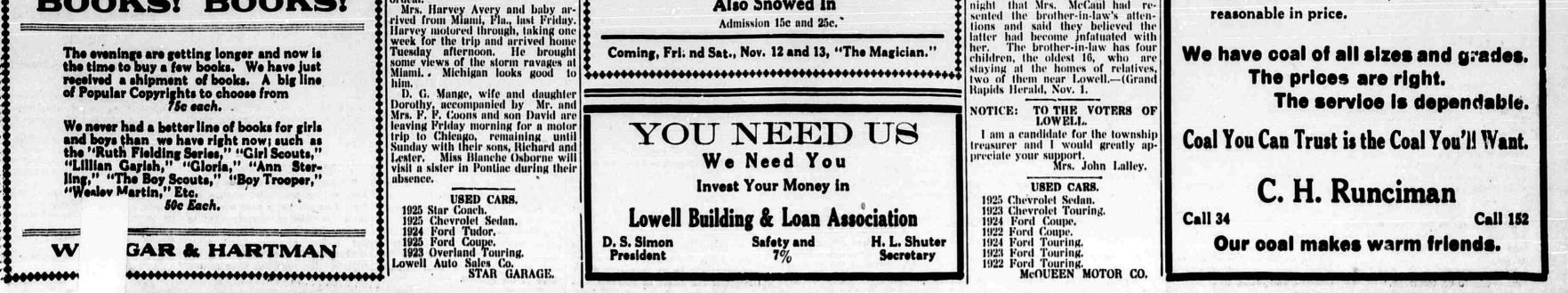
attempted to leave the car fell out into the street. She said McCaul

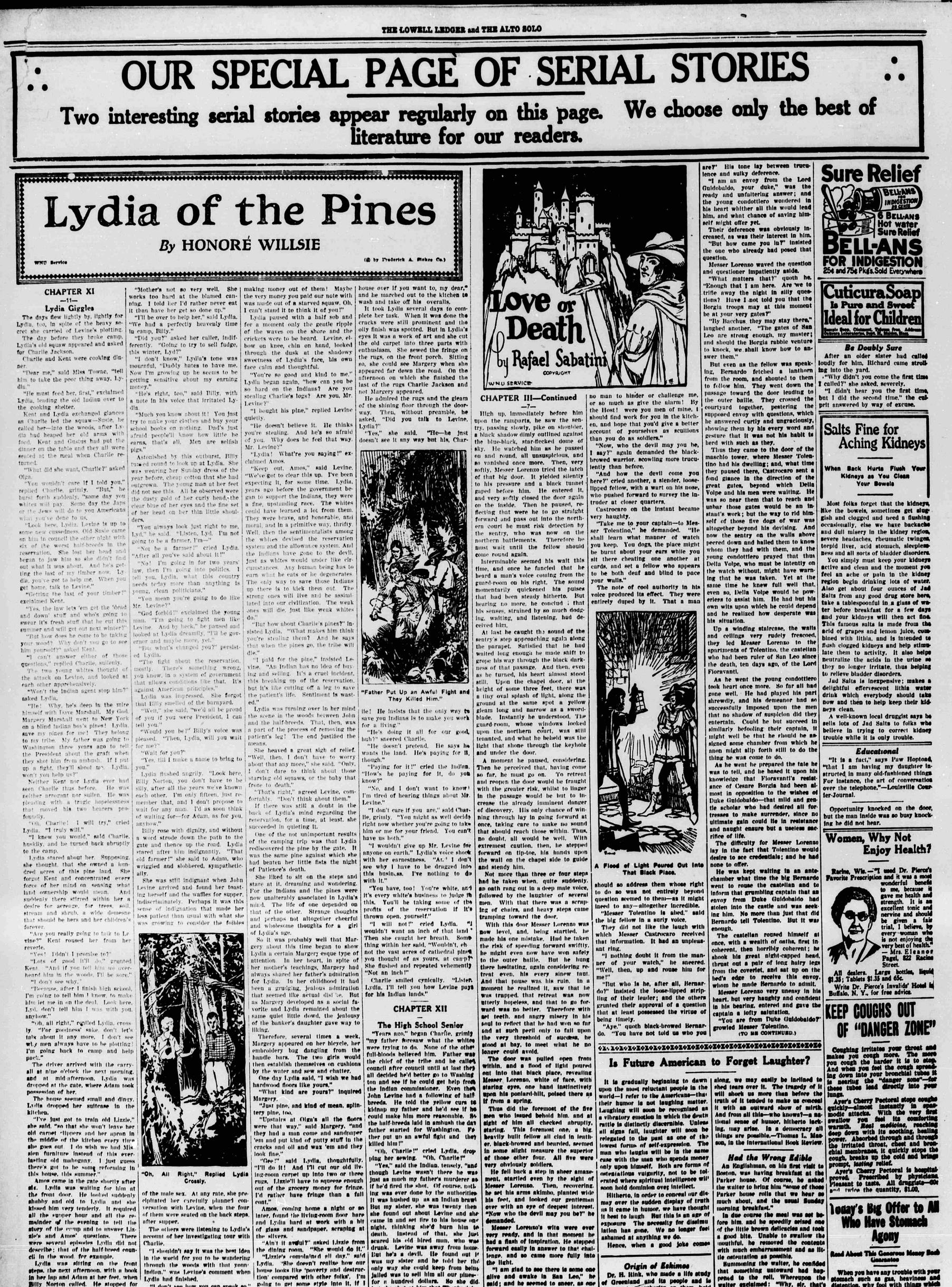
The girl's screams attracted Special Deputy Roy Harris, who was driving by, and saw the man and woman scuffling in the car. He seized McCaul and took him to the village police headquarters. shal Don Williams investigated and discovered that McCaul had broken the razor in cutting Mrs. McCaul and that this apparently prevented McCaul from ending his life as he had threatened. The pieces of the blade are held by Williams . Joseph Swanson, sawmill super-intendent for the Travis Lumber company rushed the bleeling wom-an and the eldest girl to the hos-

The husband left the sanitarium upon learning of the assault and remained with his wife until last night when he returned to his home to care for the children. In addi-tion to the two who were with the mother, there is a younger child, Bernice, 5.

Members of the family said last night that Mrs. McCaul had re-sented the brother-in-law's atten-

The car hit the curb and a radius rod was broken. The children screamed and the eldest girl, who A tremendous, virile, pulsing melodrama of the Canadian Northwas holding down her mother and was slashing at her as he forced her down beside the front seat. west in mad gold rush days, when strong men fought, loved, toiled and died in their frienzied search for riches, and where only the fittest Screams Attract Deputy.







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ence and sulky deference. his heart whither all this would lead him, and what chance of saving himself might offer yet. Their deference was obviously eased, as was their interest in him. 'But how came you in?" insiste lesser Lorenzo waved the question d questioner impatiently aside.

"What matters that?" quoth he. Enough that I am here. Are we to fie away the night in silly questions? Have I not told you that the Sorgia troops may at this moment be at your very gates?" "By Bacchus, they may stay there," inghed another. "The gates of San Leo are strong enough, my master; and should the Borgia rabble venture o knock, we shall know how to an-

ng. Bernardo fetched a lanthorn ing into the yard. to follow him. They went down the I called?" she asked, severely, passage toward the door leading to "I didn't hear you the first time showing them by his every word and seture that it was not his habit to Salts Fine for

naschio tower, where Messer Tolenino had his dwelling; and, what time they paused there. Castrocaro sent a unbar those gates would be an instant's work; but the way to rid himown wits upon which he could depend

Fioravanti. As he went the young condottiero took heart once more. So far all had gone well. He had played his part shrowdly, and his denoted his part



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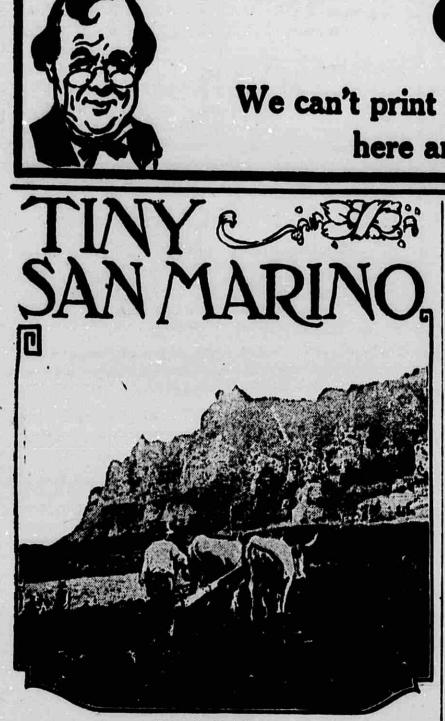
from the room, and shouled to them ."Why didn't you come the first time

Aching Kidneys han Back Hurte Flush

Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

like the bowels, sometimes get slug Also get about four ounces of Ja own with upon which he could theyerd and he realized how desperate was his situation. Up a winding staircase, the walls and ceilings very rudely frescoed, they led Messer Lorenzo to the spariments of Tolentino, the castellan who had been ruler of San Leo since the death, ten days ago, of the Lord Florayanti.





San Marino, one of the world's tinlest ternal peace, in contrast to San Leo. states, which exists nominally as a is ingenuously expressed in the anrepublic under Italy's wing. San Marino lies about Mount Ti- and avariclous spirit, covetous of tanus with its capital on the height dominion, entered a citizen, that cittheir it is 13 miles from the Italian izen, through some occult power, was eity of Rimini, the republic's nearest disposed of. rallway connection.

The entire tandscape to south and west is marked by mounts and peaks capped with medieval towers, bring-tained its independence, its ideal of

streets and arched loggins, as the conservation of liberty. courageous auto plunges determined. In the life of the republic today the

arch, up a steep, narrow street, the alone can boast, way leads with many turns, past lit- How it Was Founded. le squares and market place, to the During the days of Christian perse-

with a formidable fortress menacing upon the two mounts. Out and have a good time."

while peace and liberty blessed San and perpetual property. Marino, Tradition says the reason was that the body of San Leo was wiped out by the centuries, while that Wife-George, dear, are there

disease. She is a medical missionary. Naturally Not in Demand

Propared by the National Geographic Bociety, Washington, D. C.) miles from Rimini, is singular. This little republic, whose greatest length TTTHOUT going out of Italy, is 9 miles, is completely surrounded dussolini recently by Italy, who respects its autonomy, went into a "foreign" coun- as have rulers of the past, with a try for a bris. vacation. The few fleeting exceptions. the second paradox is The tradition of its safety, its inller, all in one.

ood Hardware.

lift the pans on the stove?

iusband to pull some tacks, while f

Clerk-Very easy. All you have to

to is to may three-enything else?-

The Reason

NO STUDENT

"Have you a court yard?"

"No, I do my courting indoors."

The auto in the lowground

On the way to heaven or hade

How can a world get by?

Hard World

The flying machine on high.

ing to mind those illustrated fairy liberty. In the midst of strife and and fairy tales indeed are interwoven nity to the unwavering bellef of the "He's no student you say?" tions, for sixteen centuries, adds dig-

formality. Serravalle, largest of the rastelli, or towns, of the republic, first stop on San Marino soil, is passed, and the Borgo, nestling at the foot of the foreboding-looking mountain, shows quaintly narrow mountain, shows quaintly narrow were best for the development and

ty up that precipitous drive, The Piazza della Liberta, Influence of the Daimatian saint is strongly reflected. For a country to At last it stops before an ancient maintain the characteristics of in, rateway, where all passengers must primitive founder is a social pheno... lescend. Then through its massive enon of which possibly San Marino

cherished spot of the Sammarinesi, cution, in the middle of the Fourth the Planello, Plazza della Liberta, century, Marino and Leo, the two with its statue of Liberty in the cen- stone-cutters of Arbe, Daimatis. ter. Here is the government palace, crossed the Adriatic and came to modern edifice of Fourteenth cen- Rimini. Their reason, says tradition. tury architecture. Here are the was to aid Christians, condemned by

Carpegna, cradle of the counts of Montefeltro, inter dukes of Urbino, iooms majestically. To the left a black streak against the horizon marks Ravenna's famed pinets, or But nearer at hand, so close that it But nearer at hand, so close that it Carpegna, cradle of the counts of Marino, overthrowing all pagan idols. But nearer at hand, so close that it small bits of sculpture also have been ten: "S. P. C. A."-Munich Simplis- Laurie's last glimpse of the man as tingle. He was sitting on a low chair. Sam's eyes buiged till they rivaled mems as if one could almost call found at San Marino, where the cathe simus, peross, though it is six miles distant, dral now rises on the ancient site of the most compelling of all San Ma-rino's mountainous neighbors holds the attention. It rises abruptly from fields and pastures and little settle. "Yes, dear." the rolling hills, another seemingly ments, came the weary and oppressed "Get up from that hammock. This inaccessible and impregnable rock. seeking peace and the Christian faith is a holiday and I want you to go

This is San Leo, whose history, in-that of San Marino, is of especial in-that of San Marino, is of especial in-that of the light of the littlest requestive diverging line of develop. republic's diverging line of develop-ment. War and tyrainy ever dis-turbed the inhabitants of San Leo, tain, which she owned, as absolute

removed from the country, while that of San Marino remained—a powerful and venerated rolle, The position of San Marino, 13 war. Wife—George, dear, are there a fashions in that paper? George—Yes, but they're out date—it's the morning paper.

To the leper colony in central Af-rice an attractive young lady has gone from her home at Penn. Staffordshire, Ingiand, taking with her 's stock of sev "Moorgral" serum, which is be-steved to effect a cure of the dread

whose headquarters are at Zomba, on "One reason dat nobedy wants a me, hig boy, an' I'll make you eat ; bake Nyassa. She is the only nurse monkey foh an ancestor," said Uncle words ! in a radius of 60 miles, and her near-est neighbor is five days' walk dis-any property."-Washington Star. biccuits an' watermelon i

A Clever Husband

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.



- On the The Girl Funny in the Mirror CLEVER SELLING lerk-flere is a remarkable utensi can opener, a pan lifter and tac Elizabeth Jordan 'ustomer-But suppose 1 want rl to open a can of soup and my

> CHAPTER X-Continued -14-

At last a cheerful whistle in the lower regions drew him down a flight of stairs to what appeared to be an and storeroom. Here a bulky. briefly reported. A bored woman from London was undergr walking in a friend's garden. Feeling overalled individual, looming large in she ought to say something, she re- the semi-darkness, stopped in his labor of pushing about some boxes and regarded Laurie with surprise. "Are you the watchman?" asked the "That's probably because they are latter, briskly, wallflowers," answered her friend .-- "I am that."

"Were you here last night?" "I was."

"Was anyone else here?" "Divil a wan." "Did you hear any noise during the

"Divil a bit."

"Were you asleep?" "I was," admitted the watchman. simply. His voice was Hibernian, and

rich with tolerant good humor. "I want to make a trade with you." breathing naturally and freely. She "Didn't she speak at all?"

you be?" he added.

he asked with interest.

he hurried away showed him, with ex-treme efficiency and the swift simular as he finished the task. He dressed "You don' t'ink she gone?" he stam-

the landscape from its precipitous
The fame of the saintly hermit of
Mt. Titanus spread abroad. FelicisThe Ship Rail Habit
The morning. The streets seemed full
Catch was something bright that
the morning. The streets seemed full
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the morning. The streets seemed full
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His urgent needs were first the as-surance that Doris was safe, and next Doris Takes a Journey away with him.

b'clock. No, sah. I cain't take no so, he bissed four words: nessages to no ladies what ain't out "She gone, Mist' Devon!" dey beds yit. I got to perteck dese "Gone! Where? When?"

"Knock at her door and ask her if and I come on. An aut'mobile stop in

Under the force of the nervous reaction he experienced. Laurie actual- | on a coat, an' dat man wait. I "She's there?" he terked

"You're sure of 11?" "Yans, sah," Henry spoke sooth- Laurie recognized the grin. ingly. By this time he had made a diagnosis of the caller's condition out," Sam went on. "She had a big which agreed with that of the night. fur coat an' a vell on. She look aw-

done say what you tol' me, and she I couldn't let her go off nohow, withsay, 'Tell de genman, Yaas,' jes like out sayin' somethin'. So I say, 'You

"All right." strode off. For the first time he was she only nod." were a bath and a change of clothing. got in." "I will," said the watchman calmiy. As soon as he was dressed he would "Was it a linousine, a Though good-humored, he seemed a go back to the studio building and car?" man of few words. "And who might keep watch in the corridors until she "Yaas, sah." was ready. Then, after breakfast, he "Did the man himself drive it?" would personally conduct her to the

taneous use of two well-trained hands, putting the silk hat on his head and the bill in his pocket. Laurie rushed through the early Then, hair-brushes in hand, he faced "Perhaps she's merely taking an au-

CHAPTER XI

the privacy of his own rooms, a bath, Within five minutes he was in the and a change of clothing. Obviously, studio building across the square, be could not present himself to Doris frantically punching the elevator bell. Cosmopolitan South Africa in the sketchy ensemble he present. Outwardly he showed no signs of the south Africa is among the most ed now; or could he? He decided that anxiety that racked him, but present- cosmopolitan places in the world, ache could, and must. To remain in his ed to Sam, when that appreciative cording to L. Kee, writing in the Sydpresent state of suspense a moment youth stopped his elevator at the ney Bulletin.

receive ne callers at dis yere hour. grasped Laurie's arm and almost other in a different lings."

sah, Sam don' come on tell eight | dragged him into the car. As be did | rere folks, I has," he ended susterely. Laurie had not expected this. He The caller peeled a bill from his realized now that he should have done ver-ready roll, and the face of the so. His fallure to take in the possiangel changed | billty of her going was part of his in-

fernal optimism, of his inability even Phaps I could jes' knock on Miss now to take her situation at its face ayo's do'," he suggested after a value. Sam was answering his ques-"That's all I want," agreed Laurie. "'Bout eight, jes' after Henry went

> e ophidian in Shaw "Go on," he ordered.

glad. But he stood dere, waitin' an'

" Bout two-three minutes she come watchman Laurie had fust inter- ful pale, an' when dey got in de el'vator she didn' say a word. Dey was'n' "She say, 'Yaas,'" he repeated, "I nobody else in de car, an' it seem lak gwine away, Miss Mayo?' De man he Laurle nodded and look at me mighty cold an' hard, an

The newcomer held out his silk hat, was there. She was safe. In a little "No, sah. She ain't say a word. "Will you give me your hat, or any old more than an hour he would see her. She jes' stood stiff an' still, an' he hat you've got around the place, for In the meantime his urgent needs took her out to de car, an' dey hofe

"That's the one." found his chum there, in the last looked around it with a pang. Unlike stages of his usual careful toilet. He "Then all I know is, he moved in three days ago, and he moved out two hours ago. What he did between times I don't know, but he paid for the room for a month in advance, so nobody's mournin' his loss." "Did he sny why he was going, or "Did he sny why he was going, or "Did he say why he was going, or where?" "Divil a word did he say. He was in a hurry, that lad. He had a gang of three men with him, and they had the place empty in ten minutes. I lent 'em a hand, an' he gave me a dol lar, and that's the last I saw of him." A sudden thought struck the watch breaking point. Bangs was not or, before which she brushed her wonder man. "Where was you all the time?" dinarily a patient chap. He was too ful hair and, yes, the silver-backed

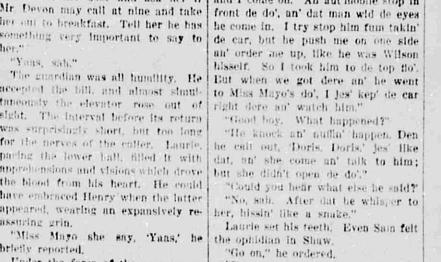
East side streets. He was not often his familiar mirror, and recoiled with tomobile ride, or an early train for a abroad at this hour, and even in his an exclamation. the day in the country. Certainly nothing

anxiety it surprised him to discover Doris was not there, but her win-how many were abroad so early in dow was, and hanging from its center for good. People usually pack, don't

and started the car on its downward journey. But as his passenger was about to depart with a nod. Sam neesented him with a reflection to take

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In a surprisingly short time he was sometimes dreamed of imitating. But it," says Kee. "A pleasant Hindu took in the studio building, facing the man for such perfection Sam had no eyes my order and requisitioned a negro pretty Sam had called Henry, a yawning today. hight elevator man who regarded him At this early hour—it was not much dow. A girl (race unascertainable be-Go to iti Magnolius-You says anything to led him to making short work of get. for the upward journey. When the note, and an aged white man took my



"Den I reckon Miss Mayo grinnin' nuff to split his haid. at Lowell, Michigan

F. M. JOHNSC., Editor and Proprietor Thirty-fourth year on the job. Citizen's Phones: Office, No. 200; Residence 239 Entered at the postoffice, at Lowell, Michigan, as second class matter SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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fer to those who worship royalty, and who think it a great privilege to bow and scrape before those who wear a crown, but who are made of clay, the same as the balance of us-and no better clay at that. ists returning home cancelled their passage on other boats just to be on the one which brought Queen Marie across the Atlantic shows we still e plenty of snobs. They a not confined to the city. We can ind hero worshippers right here in Lowell. Every community has on or more who love to boast that the our own fi and there we trust she will be able who are worth knowing. We have to way of getting rid of our snobs nt maybe by the time Oueen Marie earns to squeich them, as Amer

THORNS AND ROSES.

in being glad we have advantages; will do than in doing what they

TOO MANY LAWS. The Lowell man who is i o declare on the least provo that "there ought to be against" this or that evil will be terested in the statement of Jud Kavanagh of the Criminal court o **Thicago on the subject.** He sa there are too many laws now. We have more laws than any other ountry. We have laws to cover nost every crime or misdemeanor ie trouble is we don't enforce em. If there were fewer laws ie chances are people would unrstand them better, and the num of violations would be less. Don't waste time with the politician who wants to get into power for the purpose of "passing more Tell your county and state every time you have an op portunity that as a taxpayer you vant the laws we now have en forced, instead of more laws, veryone would do this law orcement in this country would soon reduce crime, but it is not going to be reduced simply by mak ng more and more laws and nforcing the ones we already have

YESTERDAY AND TODAY. The Saturday Review, an early New York newspaper, said away back in 1868: "The modern girl is creature who dyes her hair and paints her face as the first article of er religion. Her sole purpose in li s plenty of fun and luxury and her ress is the object of all her thought ad intellect. Her main endeavor s to outdo other girls in extrava-gance. It all leads to slang, bold alk, fastness and uselessness at nome." That was 58 years ago-but we'll leave it to any Lowell girl f she hasn't heard lectures along his same line? The old newspaper comment, regardless of how much it contains, proves one thing, that is that most girls haven't ged much since their grandhanged much since their grand-mothers' day, and most of us are still commenting on them in about the same kind of language our randfathers used. Probably another 58 years it will not be much different, either.

These who have had their lawns and gardens burrowed and turned down-side-up by moles may be mildly interested in the discovery of a scientist that moles are champion insect pest destroyers. However, it still remains doubtful if the cure is better than the discase. is better than the disease,

As we understand Senator Ferris, parents who violate some of the laws in the very presence of their children, need look no further away than the end of their own noses, if those children go wrong. The Sen-ator is quite right about that, as he usually is.

HE LOWELL LEDGER AND BUSINESS INTERESTS LAUNCH TOWN-BOOSTING CAMPAIGN OVERCOATS

Local Merchants and Business Men Band Together to Put Our Town on Civic Progress Map

On another page of this issue, the business interests of our city launch their campaign to build Lowell into a model town. Deeply in-32.00 terested in the welfare of our home town, these men have had prepared a series of twelve community-boosting advertisements, one to anpear every month for one year. Lowell has many splendid advantages which makes it a wonderful

home town and a city of opportunity. Patriotic citizens have banded together in order that the town's advantages may be more strongly advertised and better understood-not only by our own citizens, but hose outside our borders. The first plea is for Town Fellow-) for your own interests, you

owship is the first requisite that you will have if you co community success. In order your hearts and efforts as r our citizens to progress and the combined these sticks." wn to grow, there must be an al- And the old father spoke sphere of peace and contentment, words. It's the same with Fellowship is good cheer and riendliness—the willingness to lend helping hand—to share your leighbor's joys and sorrows. There is a story about a wise old Lebrow father Feeling that his **SNOBBERY IN AMERICA.** Queen Marie, of Roumania, will have much to tell her people when the might impart his fatherly ad-uice to them. have much to tell her people when she returns home from her tour of the United States, for everywhere she is being treated to a remarkable display of American hospitality. But it is to be hoped that she over-looks the snobs with whom she comes in contact. By snobs we re-fer to those who working post. the same way saying, "Boys, you Read the first campaign announce e how easily I can break these ment thoroughly and watch for the ticks when I break them one at a succeeding announcements. Enter Then, taking the other five sticks, our business and merchant peo put them together and tried to ple are doing and it won't be long reak the whole five at one time, before we and the outside world but the sticks resisted his efforts. "You see, boys," he admonished Lowell spirit and progress, had is the way it will be with you. (Copyright, 1926 Superior news-If you separate and work selfishly paper Service, Chicago.)

> NO FARMER'S STRIKE. the first place the man who rais- office tot practicable. A "farmer's at that, tion-wide strike of farmers is fool-

is will not. So why not devote a little of the time we spend in wishing for the things we haven't got "Some men," asserts Earl Hunter will do than in doing what they will do than in doing what they dinner preceding the performance.

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Lowell merchants Some one in Los Angeles has been men are beginning in this issue of The Ledger a series of 12 Booster pages, one each month for a year. n carnest effort was made to give He is call- all a chance to co-operate in this for community welfar rmers around on our second or third calls. e they favor, as a any of these wish to participate in of farmers to this Booster enterprise, they can interests, they do do so in the remaining eleven numstrike" theory, bers by seeing the publisher at hi

ything he uses, It might be if he could live to col-

Organization may bring collision while rounding a curve, In better prices and better agricultural his car were found two quarts of poorly. John Thomas, wife and children, Arthur Parker and family accom-"If the recording angel makes a Monday guests of their parents, Mr. of Lowell, visited Sunday with Lew

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Lowell, were Sunday dinner guests A the Brass home. Mr, and Mrs, Adrian Zuidweg at-tended a Hallowe'en party Saturday at the Brass home. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Isner, The annual apron sale and chicken pie supper of the Women's organization will be held Nov. 12 at the Cascade church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. McClellan entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner unday. Hallowe'en colors and avors decorated the table, around which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Dean and son Kenneth, Miss R. Elizabeth Cook, Miss Ethelyn Rice,

> ADA VILLAGE. Helen Loveless has been on the sick list the past week. Ada school gave a Hallowe'en party Monday evening. There was a large attendance and all report a deasant evening. Mrs. J. H. Ward is spending a few lays with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Ashley Ward spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Noxon, ho resides near Allegan. Several cellars have water in them Since the erection of the new dam. W. Fitch, of Grand Rapids, visited his son, Harry and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kamp called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spence Sun-day. day afternoon. Russell Ward and Neil Vander-pearl visited friends in Plainfield

ind Jack.

THE CAMPAU LAKE RADIOS. Harold Stockard from Grand Rap-ids, spent the week-end with Lyle Mrs. Roy Johnson from Bear Lake, is spending a couple of days at Santford Ellis' where her hus-band boarded while working on the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruck were unday evening callers at Santford Mrs. Peter Pitsch and children at-tended the euchre party at Joe An-derson's Saturday evening. Norman Graham, who lives near Detroit, is spending a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham. Frederick Pitsch spent Sunday af-ternoon at North Dorr. Mrs. Detwiler spent last week with Mrs. Snyder and while there had a very bad spell with her heart. Mrs. Elmo Cameron, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder. Mrs. Snyder had a little birthday dinner for Melba Sunday, who was twelve years old. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Thelma Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Clayton Cameron from Detroit, and Melba received many beautiful presents.

day. Miss Blanch Thompson called on the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mary spent Monday in Grand Rapor that reason alone the scheme lect; but it might be a bad gamble Mrs. Lewis Boulard Sunday after- A. Reuter. Mrs. Reuter and daugh- ids shopping. evening. Mr. Godfrey is quite home of A. of Lansing, were Sunday evening and panied by Jesse Cahoon and family,

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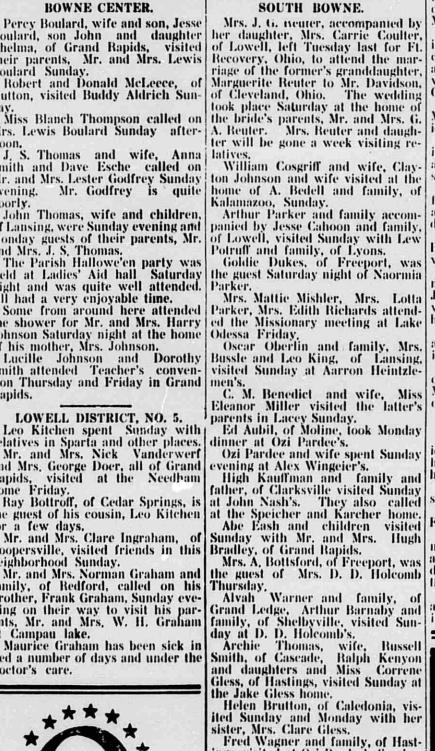
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ings, visited at Ozi Pardee's Sunday Clare Clemens went to Ionia Monday to accompany his mother to Oscoda for a week's visit, Claude Proctor, Mrs, Guy Beck-with, Paul Judd, Lyman Powell and wife, all of Grand Rapids, visited a Blough's Sunday. Jerry Blough and wife, with Mrs Jerry Blough and wife, with Mrs. Irvin Thompson visited over the week-end with Andy Blough and family, of Goshen, Ind., also with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Dan Stahley, of Middlebury, Ind. Mrs. Stahley left Monday on a trip to Texas, Mexico and Florida. She was accompanied by Mr. Stahley's daughter and husband,

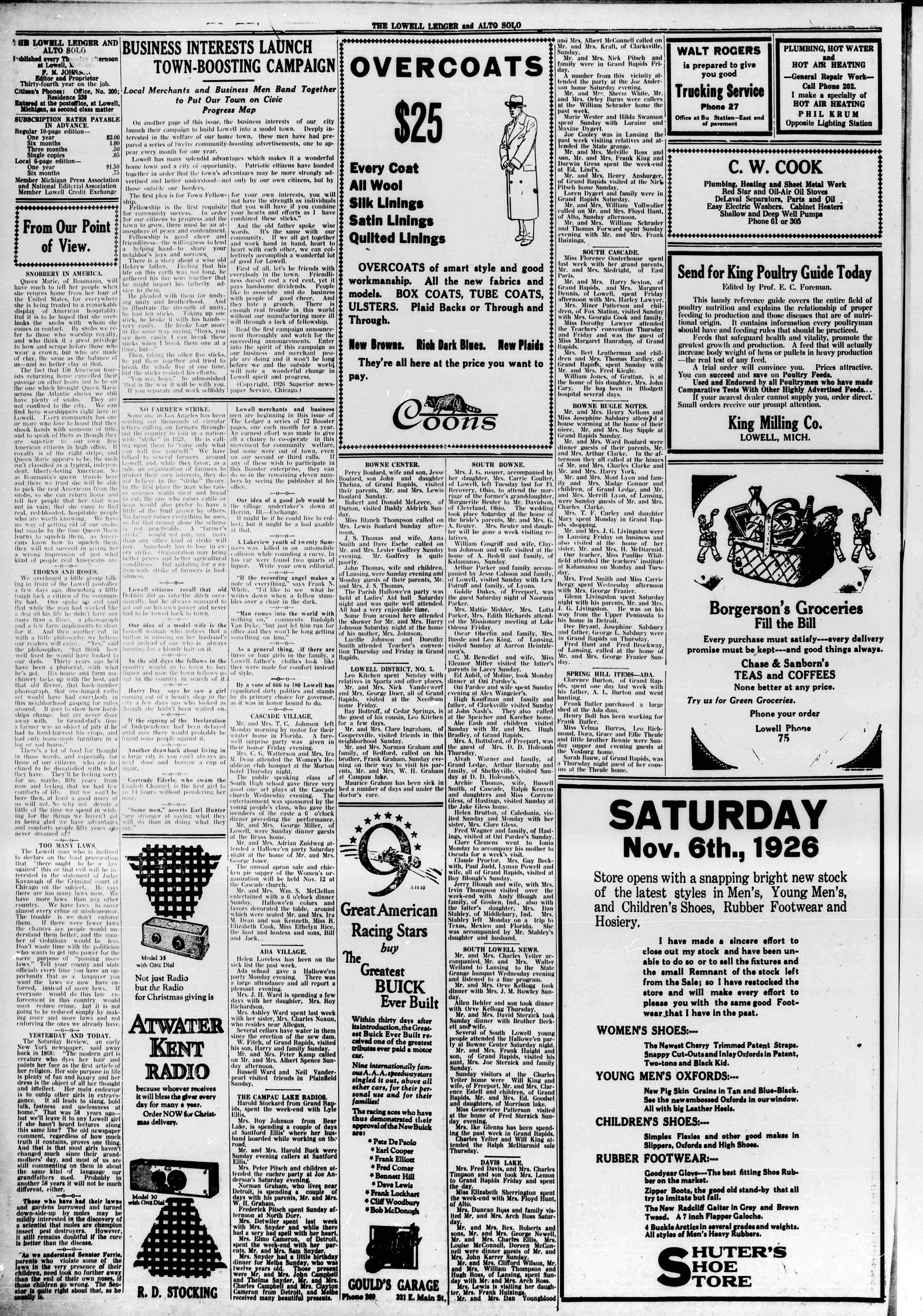
SOUTH LOWELL NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeiter ac-companied, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiland to Lansing to the State Grange banquet Wednesday evening and listened to a fine program. Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg took dinner with Mrs. J. M. Rowley Sun-

Allen Behler and son took dinner with Orve Kellogg Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzick too Sunday dinner with Brother Beck-ett and wife, Several of South Lowell young

Several of South Lowell young people attended the Hallowe'en par-ty at Bowne Center Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haight and son, of Grand Rapids, visited his aunt, Mrs. Joe Sterzick and family Sunday. Sunday visitors at the Charles Yeiter home were Will King and wife, of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Estell and children, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goodsel and daughters, of Morrison lake. Miss Genevieve Patterson visited at the home of Fred Sterzick Sun-day evening. day evening. Mrs. Ike Glenna has been spend-ing the past week in Grand Rapids. Charles Yeiter and Will King at-tended the Ralph McDiarmid sale Thursday

DAVIS LAKE. Mrs. Fred Davis, and Mrs. Charles Timpson and son took Mrs. Lemon to Grand Rapids Friday and spent the day. Miss Elizabeth Sherrington spent the week-end with Mrs. Floyd Hunt, of Alto. Mrs. Duncan Ross and family vis-ited Mr, and Mrs. Arch Ross Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Roberts and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Louise McConnell, Doreen McConnell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Karrer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Karrer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Hugh Ross, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ross. Mrs. Lewis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Huizinga. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Youngblood and Mrs. Rex. Roberts an





BUSY CORNERS. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger gave a Hallowe'en dinner at their home Saturday evening, • Their guests included. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Leon-ard, of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rittenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritten-g.r. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid, Viola Anderson, Oscar Sterzick and Lucille Visser. The dining room was decorated with orange and black. black cats, witches bats and black, black cats, witches, bats and jack o'lanterns. Pedro was played later in the evening. Lucille Visser and Ray Rittenger winning the head prizes and Mr. and Mrs, Chris. Leonard, the boobies. Mrs. Bert Willette and daughte Ruby and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid spent last Thursday afternoon with Irs. John Acheson and Mrs. Gu Mrs. Charles Rittenger entertained Bert Willette and family for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Leonard, c Ionia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger. Guy Willette and family spent Sunday in Saranac with James Tay-lor and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story spent Sun-Ar, and Mrs. Ralph Story spent Sun-day in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rittenger and daughter Margaret, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Ray Rittenger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willette attended Keith's theater in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening. Fuesday evening. Eliab McDiarmid was in Hastings Eliab McDiarmid was in Hastings Monday morning. John Sterzick topped onions for Ray Rittenger Monday. Pauline Kilgus spent the 'week-end in Lowell with her grandmoth-er, Mrs. Fred Kilgus. Callers during the week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Rit-tenger were Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulus, Bernice Hittenger and friends, of Grand h-pids, Dave Kendall and family, o of Grand Rapids. Freda Gehrer spent Sunday with har sister, Mrs. Will Kilgus and fam-Lucille Visser, of Lowell, spent turday evening with her sister, s. Ray Rittenger and family. Will Kilgus and family called on ir aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs ris. Gehrer Friday evening. Bert Willette's aunt and unch and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Crom-Il, Indiana, called at his home Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid en rtained Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Leon-l, of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritiger, Viola Anderson and Oscar rzick Monday evening, Novem r 1, it being their second wedding niversary. Pedro was played rough-out the evening. re presented with a beautiful Atwater Kent Radio and Radiola monstrated in your home any 1 - ac, anywhere. Hear them be-f re you buy. Always working. 1 - D. Stocking. Phone 177 or 211. NORTH McCORDS-E. CASCADI Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green, Fochester, Mich., and Ward Willett and wife, of Olisco, and asmbol spent over ? Fred Tillyer home, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasby children, of McCords, Fred House-man and family spent Sunday evening at the John Cox home. Chris. Fahrni and family, of South Boston, spent Sunday afternoon af the Fred Houseman home. Mary Fuller, of Whitneyville, en-tertained Mrs. Belle Sinclair, Mrs. Alta Douglas and Mrs. Effic Cox for dinner Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Mellame, Mrs. Grace VanDyke and Martin VanDyke, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday afte noon at the Peel home. Mrs. John Cox is on the sick l Mrs. Belle Sinclair, Mrs. Var Thompson, Miss Doris Sinclair, Ber hompson attended church in Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Arthur Peel and family Grandma Frost spent Sunday after noon with Mrs. George Peel. 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. MOSELEY MATTERS. Mr. and Mrs. George Crady moved nto the John Andrews house near Murray lake last week. Funeral services for Mrs. Hatti Culver, a former resident of Moseley and Alton, were held at the Alton church last Thursday. Mrs. Dell Ford entertained her Sunday school class last Friday Mrs. Peter Peterson gave a Hal-lowe'en party for the first and sec-ond graders of the Moseley school last Friday evening. Fred Blasser and Peter Kellog each had a radio installed last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis spent Friday evening with Will Engle and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Tom Howard and children and Martin Davis spent Sunday with Guy Granger and wife, of Portland. Guests of Mrs. Lemuel Davis and family Sunday were John Purdy and son Guy, of Smyrna, Charles Davis, Milton Barnes, Francis Bow-Ier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle and son Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Read and s a nior, spent Sunday evening, Oct 2' with Mr, and Mrs. Will Engle, John Andrews expects to leave soon for Texas where he has work for the Winter. Abe Verwys will ac ompany him. Ir. and Mrs. Byron Frost, of Low-ell, spent Sunday with J. D. Frost ir. and Mrs. George Lewis and ghter Laura spent Thursday and F day in Grand Rapids with Mr. Mrs. Clare Findley and Mrs. C vistic Findley and daughter Ina. Ir. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford and lit-th son spent Sunday with Mr. and M George Crady. M Soft spent Sunday with Mr. and M George Crady. Ts. Sarah Purdy was home from B ing over Sunday. On account of raise in telephone rates Will Engle had his telephone it en out Saturday. Others are t king strongly of giving up their p ones. p ones. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Vandenbroeck were in Grand Rapids one day last Alvin Davis and Robert Howard c iebrated their birthdays at the home of Burr Davis' last Thursday

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Mrs. John Wright celebrated her 68th birthday Sunday with a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and two doughters, of Owosso, Mrs. Jennie

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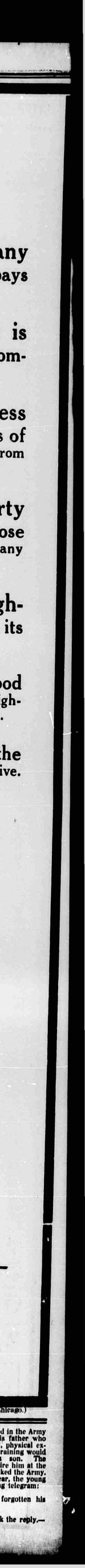
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman.

Mrs. Wesley Johnson and little sally Lou Gano spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs, Lucy Foster and family, of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Johnson, of Central lake, spent Saturday after-noon with their uncle, Wesley John-son and wife. Mrs. Ida Hall and son Alda, and Floyd Foster spent Monday in South , and Mrs. George Lee an aghter Shirley, of Lowell, called You were the spirit of all that is r, and Mrs. Wesley Johnson. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee And lasting, and faithful, and fair, n Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, of And no other blessing that life ever Lowell, were at Muskegon Sunday held, with the love of your heart Sr., North Dorr, general sale with and saw the convict ship. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Johnson, of Central lake, took dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakes-lee. In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton, who died Oct. 25, 1925. A. Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton, who died Oct. 26, 1925. A. Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton, who died Oct. 26, 1925. A. Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton, who died Oct. 26, 1925. In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Shilton and Daughters. (p 23 In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur In loving Itee.
Mrs. J. C. Schwab and Mrs. Will Fox, of Lowell, spent Monday after-noon with Mrs. Walter Blakestee.
B. P. Russell returned to his home in Detroit Sunday evening after spending the week with his wife at the home of Mrs. Winks.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakestee at-tended the chicken pie supper at the South Boston grange hall last Friday night.
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SMYRNA. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carr enter-tained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carr, Guy Ford and family and Henry Conner and fam-ily to a birthday dinner Sunday, Oc-tober 31 in honor of Esther. Three drosses and a burst more the se sses and a purse were the re-

invested in watered stock." "Yeah, I got soaked too."-Ban "Mama, didn't the missionary that the savages didn't wear clothes? "Yes, my boy." "Then, why did papa put a button in the missionary box?"—Oil Week-

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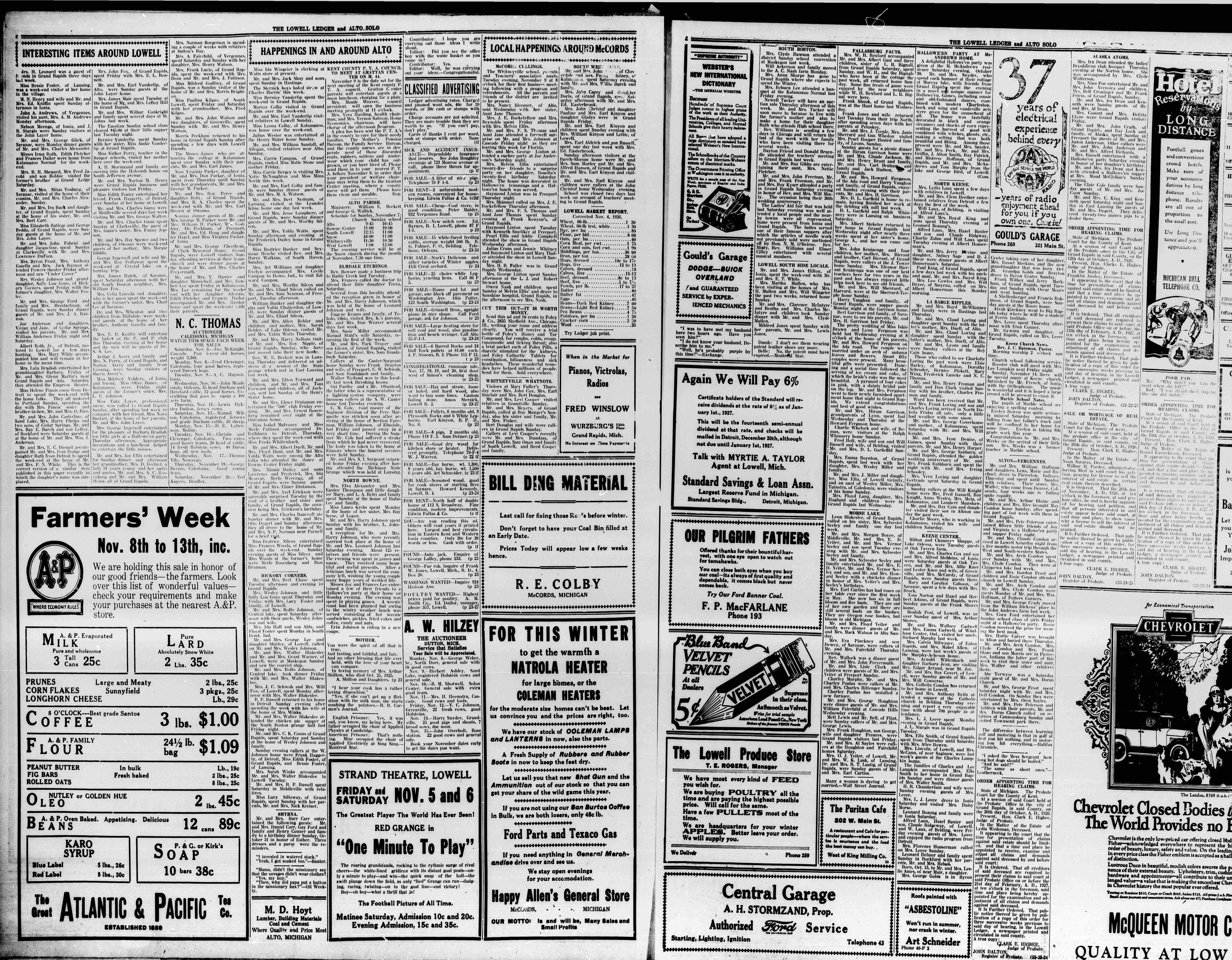
 Individual and a state and sister and sister and family series spent Monday and the home of Rufus been Sunday and Res. Charles Bancroft ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon they all drove to the home of Mr and Mrs. S. P. Norman near Parnell for a brief vigit.
 Miss Beatrice Silcox entertained Miss Frances Woods, of Grand Rapids were Merle Rosenberg and Don Brannan.
 HICKORY CORNERS.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chase spent Monday and friends were Merle Rosenberg and Don Brannan.
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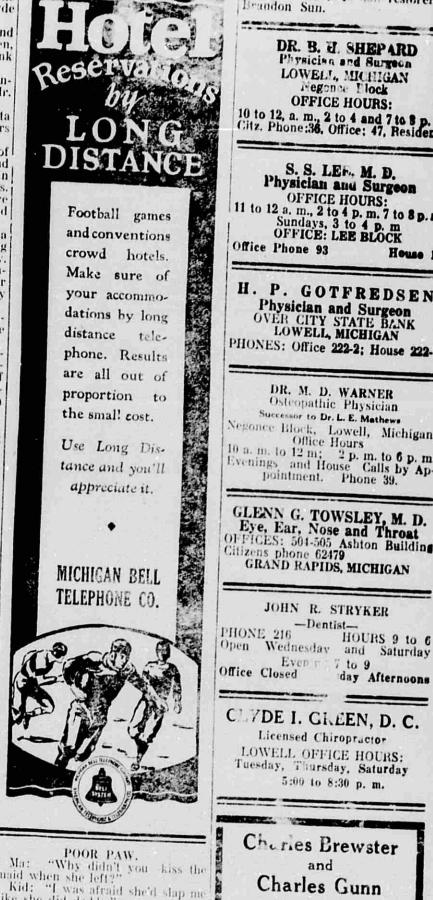
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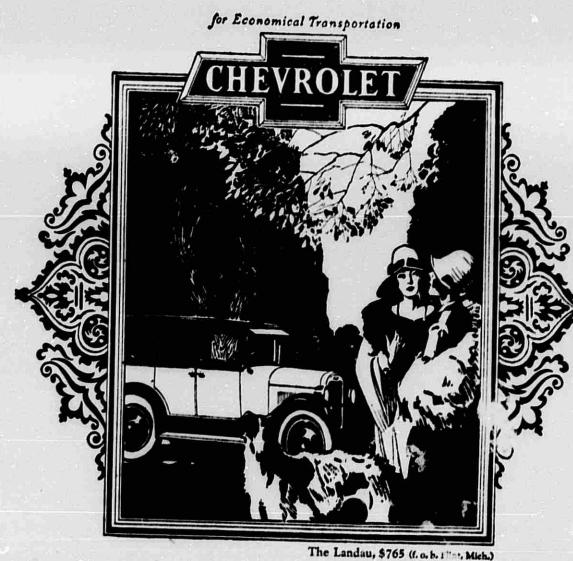
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heation of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. A true copy: CJARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate, Register of Probate, (22-23-24

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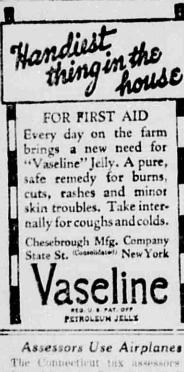
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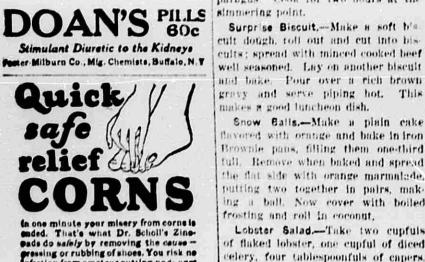
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> vder, one-half teaspoonful of sal lash of peoper and a tablespoonfu ed shortening. Bake 25 min gent pans. Canned corn may and with more mlik for moisture Flummery .-- Make a rich custard

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 ard Haliburton.
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functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty pas-sage of secretions. More and Chickon With Asparagus.—Cut a more people are learning to young chicken into six or eight parts. assist their kidneys by the occa- season well and brown in two tablesional use of Doan's Pilla- s spoonfuls of butter, then add a cupful stimulant diuretic. Ask your of stock and a bunch or can of as-

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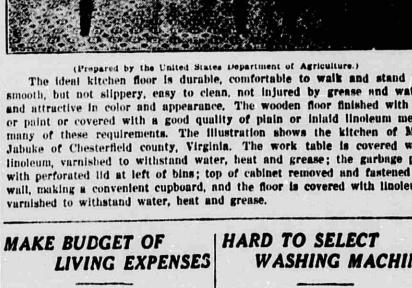
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r music lessons, or even bigger things



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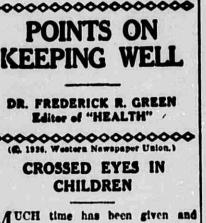
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Whether the gearing is enclosed or now known to be present in other open; whether the motor is water-tight or placed where there is little This is the usual history of disease chance of its getting wet; how easily after it is once clearly described and the machine can be moved about and men begin to look for it. In a recent rianning Living Expension. yet held in place while the motor issue of Colorado Medicine appears is running; the shape and size of the an article by Dr. Chester E. Harris machine in relation to the room where of Basin, Wyoming, giving the most like owning a home or a car-these it must be used and stored; how oft- complete summary of the disease that



many papers written on defects of eyesight among school children. a these papers attention has been given principally to defects of vision, that is, of the actual seeing powers of the children's eyes and most of the statistics secured have been on nearightedness and far sightedness. ecent issue of the United states public health report. Selwyn). Collins presents an interesting re- Chewin port on squint and color blindness in chool children. Squint, strabismus, to use

entific name, or cross eyes, as it is it removes odors of eating popularly called, is often neglected smooth, but not slippery, easy to clean, not injured by grease and water, by children and teachers. This and attractive in color and appearance. The wooden floor finished with oil is largely due to the mistaken idea or paint or covered with a good quality of plain or inlaid linoleum meets which the public, has that children Jabuke of Chesterfield county, Virginia. The work table is covered with or why he should outgrow this delinoleum, varnished to withstand water, heat and grease; the garbage pail fect any more than any other form of wall, making a convenient cupboard, and the floor is covered with linoleum. As a result, children with crossed eyes are frequently neglected unless WE PAY YOU CASE for gold bilde the squint is so marked as to affect weth, old plates diame the child's looks to a serious extent.

Parents, apparently believe that the WASHING MACHINE squint has nothing to do with vision ind does no harm to the eyes themselves as far as the seeing power of A woman (over the phone)-My he eyes is concerned.

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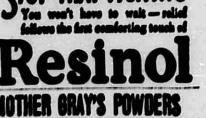


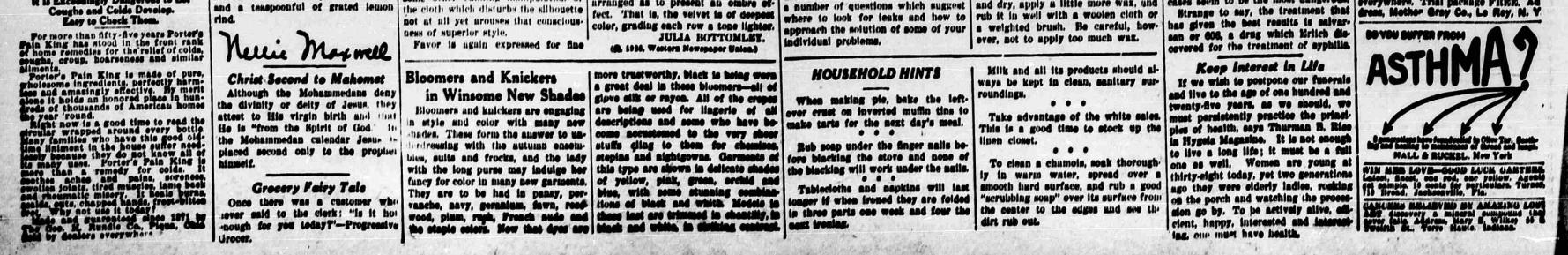
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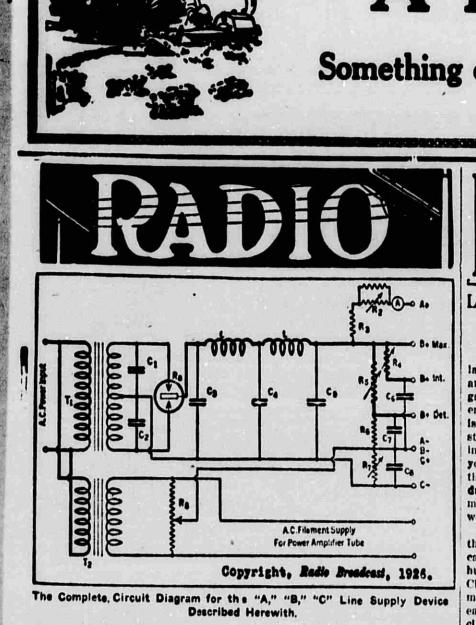
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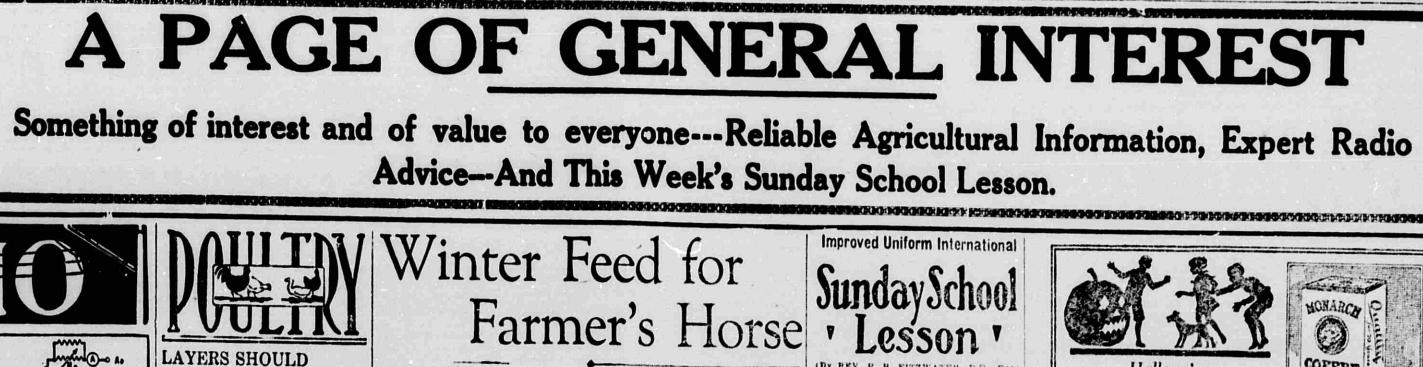
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the current consumed is small, the mum resistance of 1,850 ohms, and you should feed each day. Alter choke coils are of reasonable will carry the full-load current fairly proportions. This device will supply satisfactorily. A General Radio No. Late Molting Hens Are

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The skillful feeder tries to get his laying hens to consume the greatest amount of feed possible. That is, the

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greatest amount of feed which chick (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) ens will use in the production of eggs The ideal method of wintering idle larly in fit condition. The exercise is the most profitable. Therefore, any or light working farm horses to and grass thus made available are that stated amounts cannot be followed one that will bring them through to both beneficial. This exercise in the faith. ting fat. As corn is a better heat-pro- ously the winter ration should be dif- morning sickness) and other troubles. Jeric ducing feed than the other grains, ferent from that for the other seasons. A further aid to the health consists in more corn should be fed during cold The liberal use of roughage, supple- thorough grooming. weather than on warm winter days. mented with the right amounts and As spring approaches the horse must Dry mashes should be kept before kinds of other nutritious feeds, will be put into condition for the heavy the fowls at all times, so that they maintain a horse properly during the work ahead. This fitting period varies Jericho was the key to the land of can have access to them whenever winter, idle farm horses, except with the condition of the animal, or- Caanan. A signal victory here would recently rode saddle horses to the hungry. This saves time and labor. brood mares and growing stock, ordi- dinarily lasting from two to four put the Israelites in control of the Chickens do not have to grind the narily do well on a ration composed weeks. A young horse, especially one land, Fallure here would mean trmash in their gizzards, so it can be largely of the coarser hays, straws and just broken, requires longer than the retrievable ruin. eaten at any time the chicken feels in- corn fodder. Cornstalk fields, grain- mature animal." At this time the win- 1. Jericho Shut Up (vv. 1-5). The biggest difficulty to be over- through the use of nuclear clarostat It is estimated that hens which are not been closely grazed during the roughages, should gradually give way Jericho was strongly fortified from nomical proposition. In the course of coupling between the various ampli- will eat 3 to 4 ounces a day. A quart legume such as alfalfa, clover, vetch, horse will receive daily about fourteen of dry mash mentioned above will sorghum, soy-bean, or cowpea hay. or fifteen pounds of fine-quality hay. weigh approximately one pound. A These hays are not only rich in pro- This gradual change from coarse Broadcast Magazine, B. F. Roland writes as follows: "A logical solution from a wire-wound variable resistance writes as follows: "A logical solution to the difficulties of "A" power filter- of the proper value. As this resist- one quart of such a dry mash and one help to keep the digestive tract in handling eighteen to nineteen pounds ing is to connect the filaments of the ance carries the full-load current of quart of such a scratch feed, would good condition. They are especially of grain and sixteen to eighteen pounds radio tubes in series, thus reducing the device, it must be designed to be enough to feed 10 hens of the larger valuable when fed with straw and sim- of hay, which the horse will need when mighty men of valour." Because of carry 70 to 85 milliamperes without breeds one day. Plymouth Rocks, ilar feeds, for when so used a supple- doing heavy work. Along with the "The accompanying diagram shows change of resistance, and without ex- Wyandottes, Rhode Istand Reds and mental ration of grain is unnecessary, more nourishing ration the work of had a firm basis. a unit which has been found entirely cessive heating. If high 'C' voltages 'Orpingtons are considered the larger The drinking of an abundance of pure the horse must be increased by de- 2. God's instructions (vv. 3-5 satisfactory for use in conjunction are desired, say up to 60 volts, the general purpose breeds. If you have water by the horse will tend to in- grees until he can, without overexerwith a receiver employing 199 type Federal No. 25 potentiometer is a good a more or less number of hens you can crease the utilization of dry roughage. tion, do a full day's work. tubes in series. Due to the fact that resistance to use here. It has a maxi- figure from these amounts how much if impracticable to feed a legume hay, a small quantity of grain, preferably Nursery Stock Requires oats, or, if more economical, corn or barley, will serve to maintain the Very Best of Attention once a day for six days and on the "'A' battery-60 milliamperes, 6 to position to supply 'C' voltage up to 34 Best for Breeding Pen horse in thrifty condition. One or two Immediately upon arrival of the bran mashes a week or a little linseed nursery stock care should be taken in horse in thrifty condition. One or two Immediately upon arrival of the seventh day they encompassed it seven volts, and does so with much less During the molt hens lose all indi- meal each day will help to keep the heelin

fock, according to poultrymen at the

Grass Paddock Heips. In connection with the stable, a large paddock or inclosure, especially a sodded one, helps considerably to



LESSON TEXT-Josh. 6:1-28. GOLDEN TEXT-This is the victory t overcometh the world even our in all cases. You should feed what spring with normal weight, renewed open will help to guard against filled PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua Leads His vitality, and increased energy. Obvi- hocks, azoturia (so-called Monday JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory of YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP.

the Israelites and their surrounding

1. God's promise to Joshua (v. 2) Jericho, and the king thereof, and the this promise from the Lord their faith from this peak reveals the grazing

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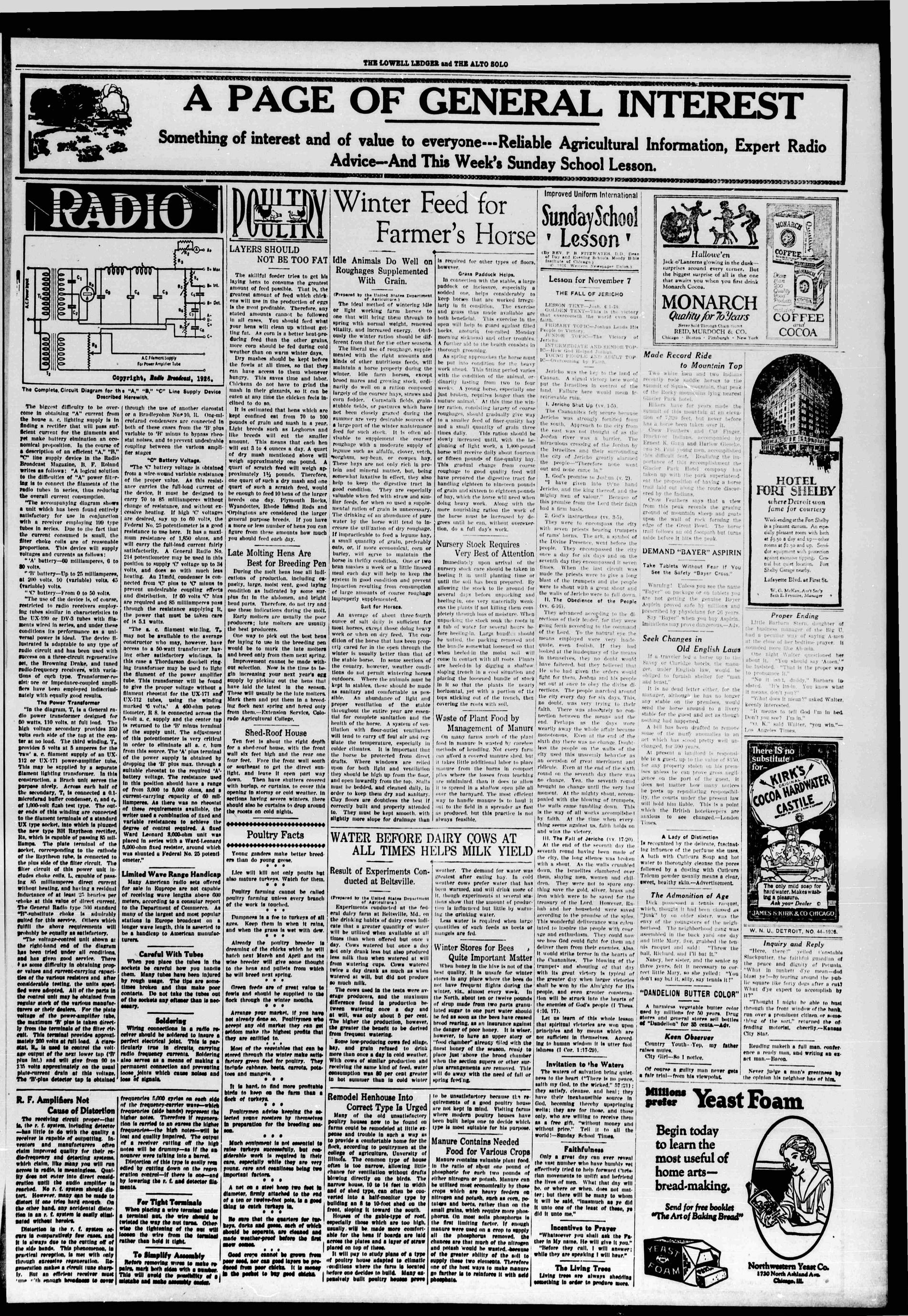
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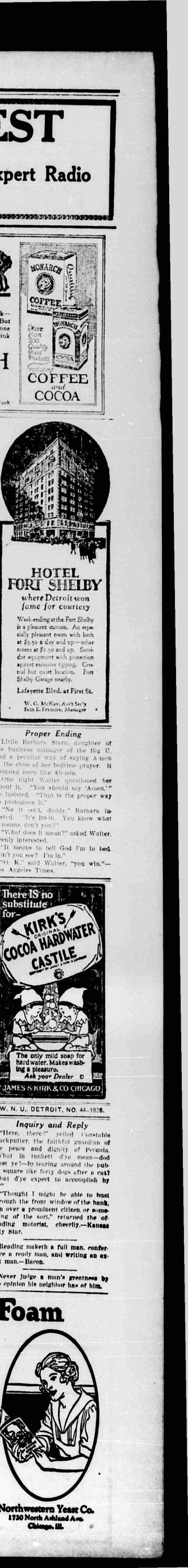
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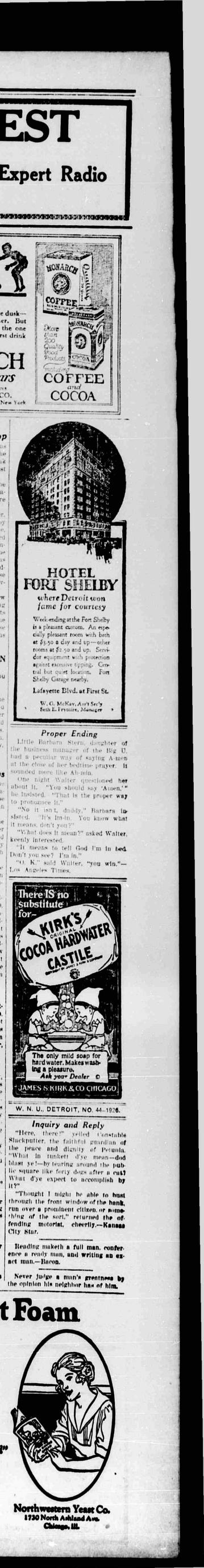
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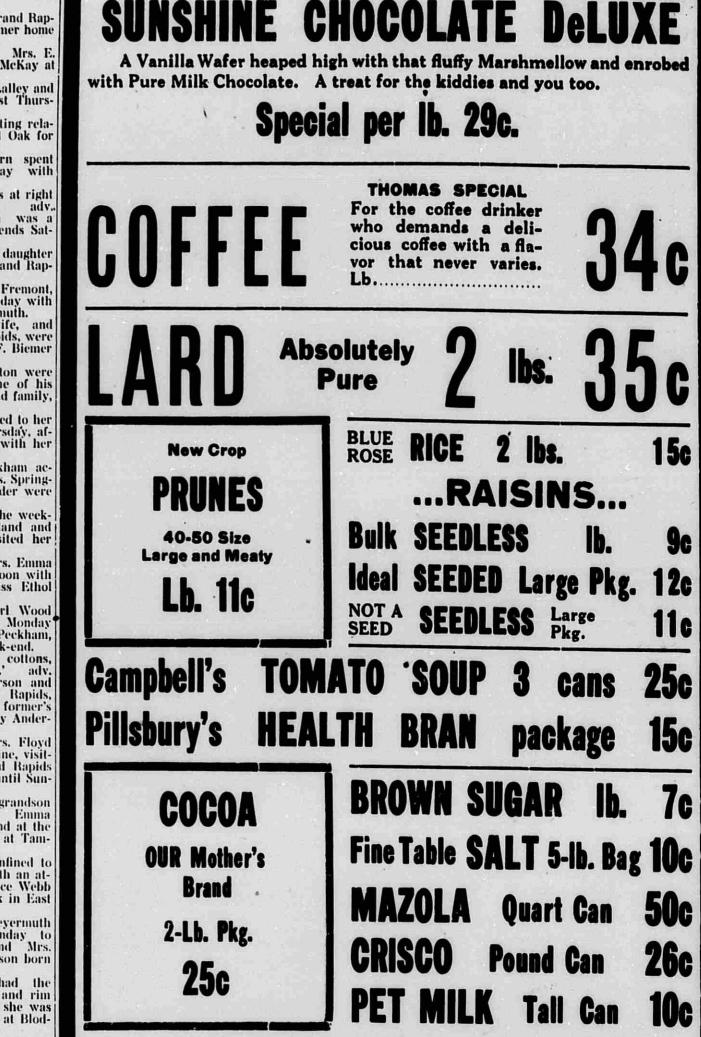
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Dr. Doran and Morris Peckhamolof Grand Rapids, were in Lowell Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Minniebelle Hunter attended a party at the Woman's club at Kalamazoo Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blair left this morning, (Thursday.) for a couple of weeks' visit with relatives in Canada.
Ionia County Pomona grange meets with Lakeside grange at Lake Odessa Nov. 10, all day meeting.
Vassar Rosewarne, of Notre Dame, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne.
Mrs. Mona Bearden and baby friends in Flint. Room rugs and linoleums at right prices at Weekes.' adv., Mrs. Wilson Washburn was a guest of Grand Rapids friends Sat-urday and Sunday last. Mrs. Will Gramer and daughter Mary visited friends in Grand Rap-ids several days last week. Mrs. Elmer Miner, of Fremont, sent last Thursday and Friday with Mr, and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth. Andrew Dolstra and wife, and • Mrs. Mona Bearden and baby daughter Bethany, of Flint, are spending this week with relatives in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth. Andrew Dolstra and wife, and John Medina, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors at the F. F. Biemer home. Dr. and Mrs. Max Warner attend-ed the Cousin club which was en-tertained in Grand Rapids Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Norton were Sunday guests at the home of his nephew, Herbert Norton and family, tertained in Grand Rapids Thursday wisses Mabel Corrigan and Min-nie Morse were guests of Mrs. Fran-cis Willoughby in Grand Rapids, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and family, of Detroit, spent Saturday Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker. Henry Hiler, of Grand Rapids, and Charles Burr, of Pontiac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker Friday. The ladies of the altar society of the Catholic church gave a euchre of Mrs. R. M. Shivel. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. McCarty, of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker Monday and Tuesday. The Fellowship club held a pot luck supper at the M. E. church house Monday evening. Unique Hallowe'en decorations, with caps for all were furnished by the com-mittee. Grand Trunk Railway officials have graciously granted the petition evening. Misses Mabel Corrigan and Min-nie Morse were guests of Mrs. Fran-cis Willoughby in Grand Rapids of Muir. Grand Trunk Railway officials have graciously granted the petition of Lowell shippers and business men to restore R. W. Bettes to his position at the Lowell depot, from which he was removed some time which he was removed some time ago. Red Grange in "One Minute to Play" at Strand theater, Friday and Saturday. Nrs. Burman, son Paul, grandson Bobbie Palmer and Miss Emma Ransford spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Orilla Smith at Tam-



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Sunday evening, November 7, Vespers will be conducted at 5:00. Rev. Loya Sutherland and wife, of Grand Rapids, for many years trav-eling evangelistic singers with some cling evangelistic singers with some of the largest parties in the country, will be present to furnish special music and Rev. Sutherland will speak on "The Place' and Value of Music in the Service of Worship." The address will be well worth your time. Demonstrations will be given throughout the talk. Plan to spend this hour with us. The Epworth League will meet at 6:15. at 6:15.

at 6:15. The regular morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at the usual hour with special music by the quartette. The morning theme will be: "A Dead Town Aroused, and How."

Monday evening the Church school board will meet at the par-

sonage. Wednesday evening at 4:00 or im-mediately after school the boys' and girls' meeting for children be-

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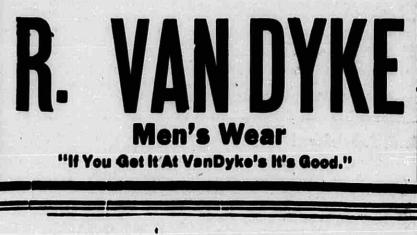
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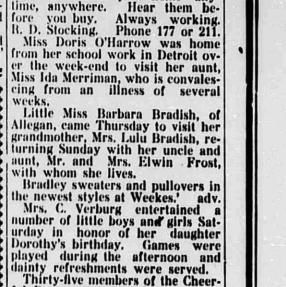
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