### PUBLIC LIBRAK THE LOWELL LEDGER. **Circulation** three or four times greatest available to Circulation three or four times greatest available to Lowell advertisers. Lowell advertisers. Ryerson Public Library VOL. XXV LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 23, 1918 No. 50 FLAG DEDICATION MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM RED CROSS REPORT **Report of the Condion of** Everybody Great Patriotic Demonstration at Lowell Read What Lowell's Loyal Women Have Done. German Methodist Church Scene of Patriotic Event. The City State Bank German instruction By attribute By and patriotic By attribute By Must of Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business May 10th, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the State Banking De-Give partment. RESOURCES Don't get it into your head that its up to someone else to de this giving for the American Red Cross. Bonds, Mortgages and Securities Commercial Department ..... 30,365.00 Savings Department...... 196,475.26 Its up to You out. With R. D. Stocking at the organ, a choir consisting of Mrs. C. H.Run-ciman, Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Mrs. H. Bank, Mrs. Edith Speaker, Messrs. Geo. M. Winegar, H. Maynard and C. Burnett led the Congregation in patriotic hymns and national airs and Mr. Winegar sang a beautiful solo, "Our Flag." After the Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. A. H. Lash, the Amer-ican flag was slowly raised to posi-226,840.26 vice. Special music. Program for Decoration day, Thursday, May 30: 90'clock, A. M. Tribute to our de-parted sailors and marines, strewing flowers in mid-stream on Flat river 7,000 00 Furniture and Fixtures..... iary, gave a very interesting talk about the work and explained how Other Real Estate ..... 1.278.90 Lowell Township has \$2350.00 to raise on this Address, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett. Song, "America," Audience. the articles were packed and sent directly to New York. In the future Kent County will be given many RESERVE campaign and the plain truth is that if YOU Benediction. don't give now what you ought to give---you are Commercial Savings Bonds \$21,700.00 by the following Camp Fire girls: Mildred Peckham, Gladys Kiel, Helarticles to be made every month and U.S. G'vt. Bonds holding this campaign back. and Mr. Winegar sang a beautiful solo, "Our Flag." After the Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. A. H. Lash, the Amer-ican flag was slowly raised to posi-tion by Erhart Bank and Walter Roth and was greeted by the sing-ing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the reading of an Apostrophy to the Flag by S. P. Hicks. Rev. Bank then read the Roll of Honor consisting of the following names: Corporal Carl Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. AUTOS WANTED. these will be given out to the various Due from banks in reserve Think it over carefully and when the committee cities and cash on hand \$17,864.11 28,361.59 calls on you, give every cent you can posssibly Total spare and if the committee does not find you---Reserve \$17,864.11 \$50,061.59 67.925.70 find the committee. LIABILITIES Remember this --- that every dollar and every penny of every dollar that you give to your Red Cross War Fund goes only for war relief. names: Corporal Carl Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Corporal Theo Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Lieut. Walter Kropf, 28 Balloon Co., Morrison, Virginia. Emil Friedli, Camp Gordon, Ga., Corporal Alfred Feutz, Co. L. 126 Inf. Corporal Alfred Feutz, Co. L. 126 Inf. Corporal Alfred Feutz, Co. L. 126 Ent. Corporal Alfred Feutz, Co. L. 126 Corporal Carl Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Corporal Theo Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Corporal Theo Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Corporal Theo Bank, Co. K, 126 Inf. Corporal Alfred Feutz, Co. 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The line of march will be as fol-lows: Elm street to Hudson street; Main The three corporals on this roll are in the same regiment and are to the accomplishment of the rol-ling thunder and the vivid flashes of lightning of the approaching storm, typifying the battlefields to which seven stars was solemnly raised to stripes to whose defense it was con-secrated. Stripes to fought and won. Thousands lie met on the same day due to holidays We invite you to join us and succeed with us. The line of march will be as fol-Albert Thomet, Cavalry, El Paso, 4 PERCENT ON SAVINGS, GENERAL BANKING BUSI-One of the 8000 Rexall Drug Stores. NESS, CHECKING ACCOUNTS. Just received, a new lot of savings pass books. Something new and it. We have one reserved for you. Call for it TO-DAY. City State Bank, the Home for Savings For your convenience, we will be open Saturday evenings from 7:30 KOKOMO TIRES were emphasized and pleas made for the support of this marvelous work unequalled in the history of the world. Going Away who have fought their last battles, There have been many donations and also in compliance with the such as old linen, substitute handspirit of the proclamation of the ker chiefs, 1 doz, housewives all An offering was taken for the Red Cross which amounted to \$11. Rev. Bank stated that an offering was ta-President of the United States con- complete with scissors, thread, but-You or Someone Else? After decoration of graves all will are guaranteed 5000 miles and at the **Cross which amounted to \$11.** Rev. Bank stated that an offering was ta-sessmble at Soldiers' monument when an address will be given by their denominational work in the encampments. He had asked for \$50 for that object, and they responded **Dead.**" Program at centery will close with music. **Dead.**" Program at centery will close during the hours of the Mem-orial -services, both forenoon and afternoon of that day. If this be a sacrifice, we hope it will be made the machine be address of the auxiliary. **\$600** was given to the varn fund and there is still \$116 on the machine still business places in Lowell be closed during the hours of the Mem-orial -services, both forenoon and afternoon of that day. If this be a sacrifice, we hope it will be made the machine still business places in Lowell be some of which was used for moving the machines to the hotel, machine needles and other expenses of the auxiliary. **\$600** was given to the varn fund and there is still \$116 on cerning Memorial day, it is suggested tons, etc., 6 comfort pillows, 1 sweat-You will surely want prices are the most economical tires for some picture for remembrance. for the autoist to use. Come in and let us talk kodak for that object, and they responded close with music. with over \$70, showing that these Program at I have a comeplete stock of fresh tires Program at City Hall. 1:15, P. M. Music, Lowell Home freely. yarn fund and there is still \$1.16 on together; perhaps we can help and tubes and it will be to your interest people have at heart the spiritual



come out you get another brush free. Other brushes from 1Gc to 50c. The best tooth paste is Hobson's Eucamentha, 25c. It's a winner. Everyone likes it. If you want a powder that will keep the teeth white and antiseptic get Grave's, 25c. We sell good toothache remedies for 10 and 15c.

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right in the open where you can see it. Try out this deal. You will be money ahead. Durand Creamery Co., at Lowell, Phone 154 Cit. NOTICE As it is the custom in all cities and many towns smaller than Lowell, we are going to close our store every Thursday afternoon during June, July and August. We believe that our boys will serve you better the rest of the year if they have a few hours off during the hot months. 51 A. J. Howk & Son.

him a pension increase. The old man died quietly and peacefully at residence of Mrs. Pickard where he had his home for several years. **Card of Thanks.** We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. Mrs. F. J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwacha, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schwacha, Miss Doris Morse, Howard Morse.

for Special Saturday Bargains till February 1919 Save big money on your Shoe bills. Special for Saturday, May 25 30 Pairs Women's Patent 4 Strap Sandal, latest style. Regular Price \$3.50. Special, \$2.30. WILLETTE & HART One door west Lowell Post Office.

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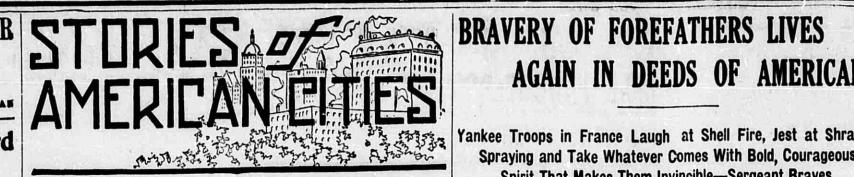


ng them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business. Make this community buy Advertise strongly, consist-

ntly, judiciously. Suppose you can buy a lot d washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting pictare of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you. That's creative business

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Siberian Timber Wolf Imagines He's Chow Dog DORT WASHINGTON, L. I. N. Y .- "Skoy" is a full-blooded timber wolf

hows and has ground all the familiar dog tricks. He demands as muck pet- gantic world war.

a single black mark against ins character of conduct. To be sure, some of the mothers in Port Washington have complained to Mizner that it does not make the village more attractive to have a full-blooded wolf run at large in the streets, but Mizner asserts that Skoy should be called instead of anticipated fraquility interst called a mass meeting and voted money from the union interst called a mass meeting and voted money from the union interst called a mass meeting interst called a

LOST AND FOUND<br/>Advertise Found Articles.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>innocent until be is proven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the build zuer asserts that Skoy should be called<br/>wolf run at large in the seven guilty.Mizner that it does not make the builty and instead of anticipated tranquility<br/>run into the first shipping bill at the<br/>into the first suddenly and<br/>they have never become so thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been<br/>they have never become so thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been<br/>they have never become so thoroughly imagines he is a dog.The assign to the attrantion for the guilty and the called in the trantice and of anticipated tranquility<br/>they have never become so thoroughly imagines he is a dog.The assert the trantice and the they have never become so thoroughly imagines he is a dog.The assert the trantice and the they have n **they have been the second operations of inquiring as** associated with dogs so long that he probably imagines he is a dog.

The driver said he did the best he could, but when the horse got about Just beside the open window in the every regiment there are men from THROUGH STORM WITH BABY

 until he ran into the emergency gates at the Manhattan end.
 barn door than a window and had no
 city back home—said sententiously:
 Aged Pennsylvania Woman Walks 12

 The rest can better be told by any small boy, and some large ones, who
 glass—a clerk was pegging away at a
 "If the people at home could see this
 Miles to Get Relief for

 PHONES-OFFICE 1442. RES. 1443 were near the accident. There was pie of every kind everywhere. It took typewriter. The dropping of the shells and then realize that their own fa-S. S. LEE, M. D. who felt like having a piece of pie helped himself. The constant pounding of mer-home, I learned, he is a clerk in an same thing if the Germans ain't licked between the total composed to river and harbor bills, 15 minutes to clean up the street car track and during that time every one made no impression upon him. At thers, mothers and children'll get the

Physician and Surgeon Like the Humble Snail, Man Carries His House youth who has dreams of future com- million, huh?"

11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. OS ANGELES.-Introducing Charles Kellogg, Kellogg Springs, Cal., the for comfort, don't they?" I observed, there was a release of the tension arms just to get warm. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. L human woodpecker. Mr. Kellogg was born in California, was raised by Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully When she got here she pleaded for the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully Intere was a release of the tension which ha Indians and has a ranch at Kellogg Springs, but just now and probably for To a war amateur the spectacle of camouflaged. Everyone broke out in some means of getting warrath for the There



Mr. Kellogg recently fell victim te matter of wonder. the wanderlust, but having lived in the "Yes, they could hit the town, of one of the privates asked me. woods the greater part of his life, he

tour of the country, living inside the tree-trank as comfortably as any com-muter in his bungalow. The exterior of this tree-trank home is finished in mission style. Its doors and windows are works of art. The interior is divided into several cozy mode with way, the effect of which is strikingly beautiful. This home on wheels is equipped with electric lights and an opfi-fireplace for cool nights. A thickness of 4 inches of the tree-trunk forms the wall of the boxe. The biggest problem Mr. Kellogz has to overcome in converting this tree-trunk into a home was how to hollow it. Some idea of his difficulty may be

had when it is known that even an acetylene torch, such as is used to cut after saluting said: hrough steel, failed to make satisfactory headway. Mr. Kellogg finally devised . Battery Connections Broken. a motor driven chisel. He finished the job himself with an ax.

# "Get de Dough!" Is Strict Rule-and Boy Got It been broken."

CHICAGO.-In the language of the messenger boy "Get de dough!" is rule ball player, now a captain, acted as if Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs, L 1-A. Max Rashky, 2040 Potomac avenue, knows the rule. He is employed he were coaching an old team at Hand Bills, Tags, Inclosure Slips, a, the Western Union branch office, just north of the river on Clark street school. Presently men were seen scur-

> Returning after delivering two messages yesterday, the boy met Mrs. Mabel Frielander, 1242 North Leavitt

"Go over to 1822 Lincoln avenue, where I used to live, and see if there's any mail for me," she told him. Dofling his cap with a flourish, Max trotted away and soon returned, but empty-handed. "Elifteen cents please." he said in "Fifteen cents, please," he said in

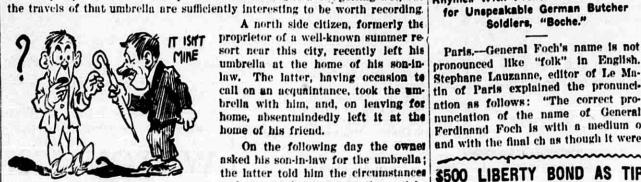
nesslike manner. "But I can't pay you 15 cents," she replied. "That's the office charge," he answered firmly,

"Well, I only have a dollar and a nickel," she responded. Before the argument went further Mrs. Friclander tripped into the street phasis to the sharp cut words of the id stepped aboard a southbound car. But Max had no intention of being eluded. He bounded after her. He had ask about the "unwritten understandto pay a 5-cent fare, but he wanted his money.

"Pay me! Pay me!" the boy should as he squirmed through a crowd of shells had been falling at the rate of ssengers in pursuit of his quarry. "You've gotta pay me," Max declared. The altercation entertained the passengers until the car reached Monroe five a minute. They were striking in

street. Mrs. Frielander got off and strode across to State street. Max was many parts of the village. agging after, and finally she slapped him and he called a policeman. There being nothing to do in the "Well, what'll I do with her?" Lieutenant McMahon at the South Clark town word was given to evacuate. In reet station asked the boy. "Lock her up if she don't pay," Max answered. "There's 15 cents for the streaming slowly off into the fields and original run, I've lost two hours chasing her at 30 cents an hour, that's 60 cents along the rondways and in five minmore, and 10 cents for carfare; the whole thing is \$5 cents."

Everything All Right But for One Small Matter



deliver the lost property.

"I had a hard time finding it, but here it is at last."

"That's all righ; but this is not my umbrella !"

ather-in-law, saying:

A north side citizen, formerly the T ISIT proprietor of a well-known summer re umbrella at the home of his son-in- pronounced like "folk" in English. law. The latter, having occasion to Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Mahome of his friend.

asked his son-in-law for the umbrella ; and promised to restore the article. he had left the ill-starred parachute on the car.

The next day he called at the office of the car company and inquired if an -----When he arrived, with a triumphant smile he handed the umbrella to his Imagine the young man's consternation when his wife's father exclaimed

AGAIN IN DEEDS OF AMERICANS

THE LOWELL LEDGER

## ankee Troops in France Laugh at Shell Fire, Jest at Shrapnel Spraying and Take Whatever Comes With Bold, Courageous Spirit That Makes Them Invincible—Sergeant Braves Death to Save His Horses.

however, by deciding to take the woods—or part of them—with him. He hollowed out a 22-foot section of a unwritten understanding, I him ated which we could shell, but they don't want them shelled." "Where'd they bury Bob Fitzsim-mons?"

rying off through the fields toward the shell-swept zone wherein the batteries lay. They dropped flat two or three times, but all crossed the danger belt safely and disappeared in the more thickly spattered region. This action had just been put into effect when another soldier appeared before the captain and, saluting and standing erect,

"I have to report, sir, that the shell ire is becoming more severe. Shells are now falling in the village." The nearby whizz of the flying

things and the boom and crash at the end of the street gave terrifying emsoldier. No one was so vexing as to ing" not to bomb the town. Where two every three minutes, they were now dropping at the rate of four or a moment French and Americans were utes only a few American and French A hospital where disabled soldiers learn various trades has been estab- been horror-stricken with her kultur. seen in the streets, which were fre- carvers.

Soldiers, "Boche."

lishment.

stopped at the Baltimore hotel while on the job. on business in this city. Among the "I want to give you a little tip," valuable paintings. Hawkins, a page, who took a liking to folded paper in his hand. the Oklahoma man.

belonging to Addison Mizner, but he doesn't know it, and believes himself With the American Army in France. | quently filled with clouds of brick dust turn to the village which, as I have to be a pet dog and is fully as tame and playful as the chow dogs which are -Plunged from their world of sham and flying bits of masonry and steel. -Plunged from their world of sham and flying bits of masonry and steel. the pet of the Mizner establishment. battles, training camps and dreams to Just then the great French guns be- the face of France if such were the Skoy was born in the Bronx zoo a maelstrom of fierce realities, the gan to add their boom to the din of determination of the Huns who were two years ago. His mother was a full- American soldiers are proving they are the enemy artillery. One, two, three, bellowing with their guns only two blooded Siberian wolf that had been made of the same stuff which carried four, five and on up to twenty came miles away. given to the zoo by Prince Paul Trou- their forefathers through the tests of the ripping, tearing detonations. First

tion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan. The most effective way of restoring through The Lowell Ledger, **DR. I.P. DRAPFR.V.S.** the mattan end of the bridge. When traffic had been restored to When t

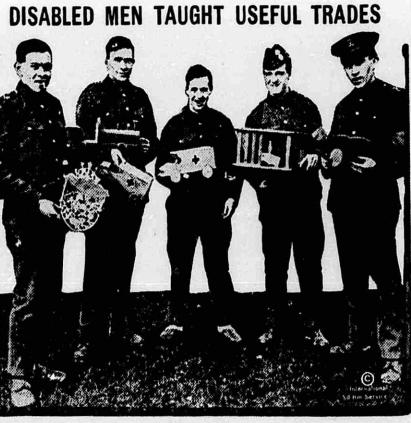
Clerk Indifferent to Shelling. the fields, a soldier from Chicago-in ington Street, Opposite Residence. half way across the bridge he changed his trot to a run and never stopped rear-the window was more like a practically every state and every big

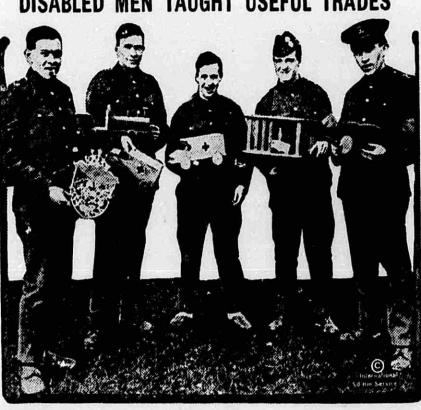
express office-a lithe, well groomed I guess we'd have an army of twenty Kemp, a widow of fifty-two years and port saying that the total casualties or many of the Shortly there was a lull in the fight- miles over the snow-crusted mountain to 500,000. "These shells come a little too close ing. In the period of quiet which came roads with her youngest child in her "Oh!" she said, venomously. "Oh! reducing those measures compared to what they have been in the

years to come his address will be: In a Particle Particl a Roaming Redwood Tree, Somewhere, U. S. A. Say to blow the town to bits, was a

of a huge redwood tree, mounted it on Other understandings were that the "Did Teddy Roosevelt get over that a motortruck chassis and began his tour of the country, living inside the tree-trank as comfortably as any com-their own people have property in their own people have property in crises of heaveault planars?"

instantly when a shell spattered up of the Twenty-eighth engineers. the earth a few hundred feet away, Bunn is distinguished as the man but he has rearried a for the white house; searchlights orighten and keeps on studying. He not the sky at night; theater seats are at only delyes into the legislation and re-"Our battery is being shelled with causing everyone to move to a new with the smallest foot in the whole only delves into the legislation and re- a premium; the telephone and street gas and telephone connections have region. In a minute the bombardment United States army. Socks size three ports that come to him in his capacity car services have fallen down badly was fiercer than before. Down in the and a half just fit Bunn, and his feet as chairman of a great committee, but and are just beginning to recover; uni-





officers and ambulances were to be lished in Dublin, Ireland. Here are some of the men who have become skilled At the same time, many men who are In love trifles are the only things

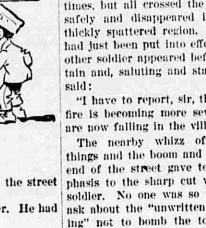
FOCH IS PRONOUNCED "FOSH" sh a trifle shortened. It will rhyme Costa Rica, Brazil, Porto Rico, Can-M ILWAUKEE.—It was just an ordinary umbrella, such as one may see any rainy day in the hands of a pedestrian who seeks to avoid getting wet, but the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the solution of the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interaction to be the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of the unspeakable German butcher sol-the travels of the diers, 'Boche.' It is preferable to are entered in the schools of medicine, many uses, but it often is necessary it. rhyme it with 'Bosh' rather than engineering, journalism and educa-'folk,' which would give the general's tion.

> Cosmopolitan Roster. call on an acquaintance, took the um- tin of Paris explained the pronunci- Columbia, Mo.-Sixteen students, ring America, George Derrick was the vise if need be. Loop the other Newkid, as he handed the infant over brella with him, and, on leaving for ation as follows: "The correct prohome, absentmindedly left it at the nunciation of the name of General United States possessions, are en- to the American flag as he stood in handle or similar instrument and then thinking of what the governor of Ferdinand Foch is with a medium o rolled in the University of Missouri police court while Mayor Hoagland pull out the length of the wire. Re- North Carolina once said to the gov-On the following day the ownes and with the final ch as though it were this year. These students come from held an emblem over his head.

the latter told him the circumstances \$500 LIBERTY BOND AS TIP tinued to stop at the hotel, and Haw-1 Greeley Letter Burned. kins, now promoted, continued to look Toungstown, O.-Included in the Stop brooding, stop day dreaming, the field and the tools and the sup ship of the fie Sulting the action, he proceeded to his friend's house and procured the um Hotel Employee Gets Nice Present after his every whim. He was always treasures lost when the residence of stop this futile waste of precious time. brella, after which he boarded a car. After alighting he found to his chagrin From Old Patron of the Estab. alert in making the Oklahoma man's Joseph G. Butler, Jr., was destroyed Instead of languidly getting up in the stay enjoyable. Now Hawkins is superintendent of written by Horace Greeley entitled "Go "What is the use?" rise early, and as The "walking purchase" was a purumbrella had been found. After a brief search the umbrella was produced and Kansas City, Mo,-fen years ago service at the hotel. The other day West, Young Man." Autographs of you make your tollet with care give chase of land by William Penn from handed to the son-in-law, who hastened to the house of his wife's parents to Joseph Bartles of Bart

youths who served him was Alvin J. Bartles told Hawkins, as he placed a As the years went by Bartles con- per he found a \$500 Liberty bond. tofore imported.

sort near this city, recently left his Paris,--General Foch's name is not name a German sound." Terrane and the second se



### were planting vegetables. The bombardment made no alteration in their movements. At the end of three hours, when dusk was gathering, the firing was being maintained from both sides, but

the explosives were no longer dropping in the village, and the soldiers moved back into their billets and their places of occupation. One who was privil.ged to go to the next village and thence to return to a region of complete security could not help realizing how different was his lot from that of the hundreds of too-who has no alternative but to re-

The strike lasted 36 hours un-

Family. the mother of six children, walked 12

brought here.

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC HAS SMALLEST FEET IN ARMY

Unpatriotism Punished.

a descent of the second

# IMPORTANT PLACE

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

ment Affairs.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

relations, was in close harmony with

er's favorite palace is located, was in with Williams, Washington while the German drive on the west front was at its crest. The constant pounding of men-

and the chances are 100 to 1 that he congress, will come out of the war hale and

sons or near relatives in one or other The words of an ancient political whose boy is an airplane observer. he'll never look the same." Landing after a flight with a French pilot not long ago, the plane hit the One result of the enormously inmany accidents.

atrocities that have been committed since she entered the war, to establish is far in excess of that number. herself among the peoples that have in business will be inclined to throw of importance.

Straightening Wire. been used. See that there are no

Make the Best of Life. by fire recently was the original letter, morning with the mental thought,

sentiment to the winds where profits are concerned, and when the war is over the nations that have been fight-

hat would bring Germany to a realization of what she is doing, quicker NEBRASKAN THE CHAIRMAN OF than anything else, would be concerted THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON action on the part of the powers of the world now fighting for civilization, in declaring that they would admit no German goods within their borders for his lot from that of the hundreds of young Americans - courageous all, CRITIC OF WAR DEPARTMENT a period of 10 or 15 years after the war. But it is not easy to get the powa period of 10 or 15 years after the ers to reach any such agreement. In this country it could not be enacted tic step.

NRTSince the discost of compliment to the trying periods of American his-<br/>betskoy.a fash, then a whine, then a spongy<br/>four from somewhere "over there." In<br/>the trying periods of American his-<br/>tor, writes Don Martin in the New<br/>of her whelps and the generous Rus-<br/>sin in turn presented him on<br/>tork of the Russian name of Trou-<br/>teskoy.Miner Norratine was the<br/>testo of the weeks of when he came to live at the Hitch-<br/>with some of the Russian name of Trou-<br/>testosy.Miner Norratine was the<br/>testosy.Washington.—In time of war the<br/>chairmanship of the senate committee<br/>is most import<br/>the the trying periods of American his-<br/>tork Herald.Miners Strike BECAUSE<br/>of American di tis periods of American his-<br/>tork the came from Missouri—stepped<br/>up to the captain, who was directing<br/>is men to phaces of safety or to<br/>heighboring sections, and said:<br/>"There are 50 horses in a very dim-<br/>erosy nathiking ton because of his grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a great<br/>the senate solut of series and his grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a greatMiner String merican his tore grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a greatMiner String merican his the earter of the senate solut of the was inclused to the senate solution of the senate solution.<br/>There are 50 horses in a very dim-<br/>erosy patition. What shall be done<br/>with them?"Miners in the village-200<br/>string-went out on strike as a<br/>the strike lasted 36 hours un-<br/>the strike lasted 36 hours un-<br/>the strike lasted 36 hours un-Miner String weeks of the senate con-<br/>the strike lasted 36 hours un-<br/>the times and highter the the the testo<br/>the strike lasted 36 hours un-It was quite a compliment to Conrest for a single black mark against his character or conduct. To be sure, some of the mothers in Port Washington have complained to Mizror that it does not make the village more attractive to have a full-blocked

The new chairman of the commit-UPC Shells Break 1,200 Yards Away. a slight curve. A few minutes later he came into view again behind a gal-For the nearest of the form is guilty of larceny.—Sec the form the to ask and coffee still lingers. Incl.
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For the rear window of beadquar-the ne The nearest one while I was observing fell perhaps 1,200 feet away. They were aimed at an American battery. And over 15 the batteries around

> When traffic had been restored to normal 15 minutes later, and the street cars were again running-for ple on street car tracks makes the Policeman James, who is stationed at the Manhattan end of the bridge, all about the ple—their origin, destination, and how they were rerouted by a run-away horse, which insisted upon spreading them all over the bridge. away horse, which insisted upon spreading them all over the bridge. Kohlasch left the pie factory with a load of freshly baked pies for Park ir and started for Manhattan at a pace that would have done credit to Norther bridge. The horse stepped out of the stable with its head in the Norther bridge. North stood upon either side of the body dur-A young woman who has spent most ing my service in it." There are a of her life at Postdam, where the kais- great many men who entirely agree

> > rially reducing those measures comzat kaiser! I always say to my hus- past. Instead of bills carrying appro-"What's the news from back home?" The mother and her baby were sent most worthy. Probably 100 per cent considerable reduction. At the present matter of wonder. "Yes, they could hit the town, of course," was the captain's comment, "What do you want to hear about?" "What do you want to hear about?" I asked. "What's the news from back home?" "What do you want to hear about?" I asked. "What's the news from back home?" "What's the news from back home?" "What's the news from back home?" The mother and her bady were sent to the United Charities and relief was dispatched to the children. They had neither shoes nor stockings, little un-tinuing projects heretofore authorized ings. He finally solved the problem, but they never have shelled it. Sort instead derwear and ragged outer garments, do the most good. But it is a sure of for work that is deemed necessary "Has Grover Alexander gone in the derived works and ragged outer garments, do the most good. But it is a sure of for work that is deemed necessary "Has Grover Alexander gone in the derived works and ragged outer garments, do the most good. But it is a sure of for work that is deemed necessary "Has Grover Alexander gone in the derived works and ragged outer garments, do the most good. But it is a sure of for work that is deemed necessary "Has Grover Alexander gone in the derived works and ragged outer garments, do the most good. But it is a sure of for work that is deemed necessary "Has Grover Alexander gone in the derived works and the sure buddled works and th horse blankets and quilts. All were ever chances he may take with other urally that cuts down the big bills people's lives, takes none with his own, which have heretofore been passed by

> > > It would be almost impossible to de-Hurried orders were issued. It was narrow valley immediately in the path have plenty of room to spare in the Hurried orders were issued. It was all done quickly and quietly. The foot-all done quickly and quietly. The footthe production of revenue. Kitchin "doughboy" as possible). Also the capcan now handle a very intricate bill itol dome, formerly a Mecca for sightand answer all the questions that are seers, is closed. It offers too many fired at him from various parts of the temptations as a standing point from which boche bombers could hurl dynamite down through the glass roofs over A great many congressmen have the chambers of senate and house.

of the fighting services. One of these ditty describe the new Washington is Congressman Tillman of Arkansas, pretty well: "He may get over it, but 이는 1일 : 2월 전 전 11월 <mark>24일 -</mark> 11월 11

ground at too great an angle and was wrecked, but the pilot and young Till-ness since war was declared has been man escaped with a severe shaking the impossibility of getting suitableup. In a letter to his father he com-ments on the recklessness of Ameri-buildings in which to house the new-bureaus and sections of bureaus of the can airmen as compared with the Frenchmen. The Americans, being new to the game, and desiring to being in Boche scalps wholesele take bring in Boche scalps wholesale, take all sorts of chances and meet with commandeered range from warehouses One weapon against Germany of musty brick to stone apartment which all of the allied powers have hesitated about using is the threat of trade boycott when peace is with clerks. The agricultural depart finally declared. Naturally it will be very hard for Germany, after all the different buildings, and the number-

| sary. If the wire is of soft copper it. Stray pieces of copper wire have will stretch a little, which improves

Reasonable Theory.

sharp bends or kinks in the wire and "Why, John," exclaimed Mrs. New straighten out by hand any such that kid as she came into the room, "what are found. Fasten an end of the wire in the world makes the baby cry so?" Clearfield, Pa .- Charged with slur- to some firm anchorage; grip it in "I don't know, my dear," answered

> , by, gazing hopelessly on the seed and

Penn's "Walking Purchase." were also destroyed, as well as many and the talents that are yours, and the tend as far to the interior from the opportunities will come. What would Delaware river as a man could walk you think of a person who was given in three days. At the end of a day Sweden has begun to manufacture at a b adful of precious seed, a wonder- and a half of walking, it is said, Penr When the hotel man opened the pa- home a number of standar drugs here- fu' garden spot, modern tools and the declared he had land enough. He had most perfect weather, and sat idly walked 40 miles.

# THE MAKING OF A FRENCH ACE

O BECOME a French ace is not such an easy matter. It means not only the bringing down of five enemy machines. but it must be remembered also that these machines must fall within the allied lines. Also they must be "official." There is the rub. Many a marvellous fiyer returning to his camp after a valorous day in the air, during which he has sent to earth more than one enemy, with his machine in fiames perhaps, realizes as he nears his home grounds that, officially, he

has nothing to show for his prowess. The great day is still afar off-the day when his fellow airmen, already arrived at the "ace" stage, will welcome him as one of themselves-when his relatives and friends at home, and all the world, indeed, will recognize that he is a fighting aviator of France, out of the amateur class forever.

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Lieut. Constant Soulier, known as the "Benjamin" of the French aces, who has come to this country to show the people of the United States just what the fighting airmen of France are able to do in the way of flying, like most of the other great French airmen, found that winning the "ace" was not the task of a day, but he won it, although it took the bringing down of 12 machines actually before the coveted "official" five were marked to his credit, says a writer in the New York Herald. He does not look like a veteran of the western front, this hero of many air battles. He seems much more like a pleasant little military schoolboy. He is small, with an amazingly youthful face, and although he is serious and dignified, it is with the dignity and seriousness of a boy, such as is quite in keeping with his simple and straightforward

But on the breast of this modest, boyish young officer gleam medals which speak eloquently of extraordinary valor-the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de la Virtu Militaire of Roumania and the Croix de Guerre of France with seven palms and a golden star.

These honors the little ace carned before he was twenty years old, for before that time he had accomplished 430 hours of flight, had fought 66 battles in the air, had killed or wounded a score of enemy aviators and had brought down 15 enemy machines. His citations in orders and in special government communications cover two closely typewritten pages.

A student at the Ecole Polytechnic in Paris when the war began, Constant Soulier found it ssible at first to enter the service of his country as a volunteer, as he was not considered in sufficiently good health by the military authorities. Also he was but seventeen years old. Presently, however, he succeeded in overcoming these objections and became a volunteer in the artillery. He was placed in the Twenty-first regiment at An-

But while in the artillery training camp, like so many very young patriots, he became intensely interested in the new arm of the service. He felt keenly that his vocation was not for the artillery but that he must become an airman. He succeeded in persuading the authorities to transfer him to the aviation corps and became a student at the school at Longvic. He was transferred to Pau in March, 1916, and two months afterward obtained the coveted brevet of pilot. He had studied devotedly at the school and was a notably promising aviator cadet.

While at the school he was much liked by the older men, and one day an episode occurred which pleased them greatly. Young Soulier found his machine taken in the eddy of another airplane which was flying over him. He was blown to the earth with violence. His machine was broken to pieces, and the witnesses of the accident, without waiting to investigate, immediately sent in a call for a medical officer. Imagine their amazement when they saw the student aviator issue from the debris of his ma-

chine without a scratch. There are no more superstitious people anywhere than the men of the aviation corps of all the armies.

And it was after this episode that the older aviators declared to one another that he was born to triumph.

The flying school training was followed by a course at the school of mitraileurs at Cazeau. In June, 1916, Soulier was appointed to the Escadrille N-26, under Commandant Brocard.

The aviator remembers always his first engagement, for no matter how extensive his practice has been at the school it takes different personal qual-Itles to enable a man to hold his own against the enemy. No matter how well he may have done in practice, it is felt that the actual test of the aviator's ability must come in battle. Soulier had no easy task in his first engage-

With a comrade, like himself, a novice, he was ordered on patrol. Soon they were enveloped in clouds, but as they came out of this snowy bank they were for the first time in the presence of the enemy. They were confronted by two Fokkers, which were at that time considered very much to be feared.

Soulier opened fire, but his mitrailleuse was not firmly fastened in place, and with the first fire it shifted, striking him in the head and almost knock- emy machine and firing on an enemy column. ing him out by the shock. But he held his own, piloting with one hand and with the other trying to hold his mitrailleuse in place. Although the gun struck him with each discharge, he was near Bonne Malson. A large number of enemy able to keep in the fight until the adversary, his aviators, well equipped with new machines, were cartridges exhausted, abandoned the fight. The operating in the vicinity. French airmen then regained their lines. sive days two German Drachens, one at the wood and Pronvais. Seeing an enemy airplane, he see is because they don't want to hurt the poor Plenty of rock salt should be kept beof Yaux and the other east of Mesnil Saint-Nibaise. brought it down with a few charges, but, as so things' feelings.

Lord Derby, in advising us not to Lord Derby evidently intends us not cial deliveries, restrictions on returned New York, Pennsylvania, South Caro-"get rattled," has added another word to get alarmed or excited, which is the goods, C. O. D. privileges, and the lina, Vermont, Virginia and West Vir to our war vocabulary, or, at any rate, real American sense of the word.- establishment of co-operative delivery ginia. given an old word a new meaning. In London Chronicle, this sense "rattled" is an Americanism. and we remember reading an article by W. D. Howells some thirty years Retail merchants in all towns of the commercial economy board, at the intelligence of our parrot?" Kidago, in which he said he was not very 2,500 population or more will be asked which were present Herbert C. Hoo- "Oh, we have a little bird in a clock easily rattled. Of course, we have in the next few weeks to adopt the ver, United States food administra- and when it's time to tell the hour it how he rattled his wife, but that was gram includes the maximum of one Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, too."

The movie is bringing the penny into use of the small change became ap- you haven't had a steady job in ples into mathematics, and extended An acre of wheat on every farm Pick up a handful of the newly covered with taffeta. Montana. Movie fans throughout the parent. An estimate of the loss of years?" Montana. Movie rans throughout the patients of the base of the loss of the base of the bas entertainment when war was declared. the state because of the prejudice official title. Confound the luck, I system and the Arabic numerals, which some of the old-fashioned practices is too wet to plow, but if it crumbles bedstep. You sit on it to take off your The tax placed on entertainment was against the penny is placed at \$1,000,- didn't say I was living up to it !"- are, however, of Hindoo origin. of thrift and economy. the last straw. The movie manager 000 a year. charging 15 cents raised the price to 20c, although he was only taxed a cent and one-half. The extra profit is his. "And you claim exemption on the There is no change. The children ground that you are the breadwinner fortune equal to mine. brought home to dad and mother the for your family?" necessity of having the pennies. "Yes, sir."

guns also were active against the French scout.

On both occasions the caucisses were well de-

forced one of them to make a landing near Bour- versaries. chavesnes. At the conclusion of this series of combats he suddenly encountered three aviatiks. By the adroit manipulation of his machine, for which ie is famous, and which has led his government to send him to this country as an exemplar of attacking and forcing to earth the third. French lines and the infantry recognized the obtaining an official confirmation.

obliged to abandon the combat. As Soulier pre- ously,

Feeling himself lost if the motor detached iteast carried him within the French lines and champagne. he was succored by the infantry and brought back to camp under enemy fire.. His injuries were merely bruises from which he soon recovered. The good luck of the Benjamin of the aces did not desert him, for some time later in returning morning it was necessary for him to make a

other members of the N-26, went into quarters

May 26, 1917, was another busy day for Souller. mor, anyhow,

systems in small and medium-sized communities. This action was de-

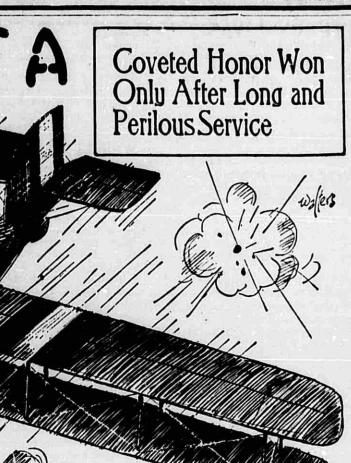
Asked to Curtail Deliveries. cided upon at a conference held by Fair One--"What do you think of

Movies Force Use of Pennics. | discussed, many other reasons for the | ducts a prosperous boarding house and The Arabs introduced simple princi-Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Empty Title.

Cupidity Finds a Way.

Once the subject became generally "Isn't it a fact that your wife con- Transcript.



often happened, there were no witnesses and noth-ing to confirm his success from an official point of often take a milk goat with them in

dropped from the altitude in which he was fly- those in the small towns and in subing, always very high, and swiftly pursued the urbs of cities. In this way the milk enemy. The albatross sought to escape from at- goat can be made to relieve the milk to nearly half of the total area in them on a multitude of new spring letter in the London Times. Tailor tack, but was overtaken by a light charge, and shortage which is now felt in many lo- farms. To some extent these lands frocks. The shops wish to sell their mades, little dresses, dinner gowns, fell, spreading itself out on the earth and taking califies. fire. The deed was done, but again the pilot lookconfirmation necessary to his official recognition. The milk goat is adapted to this idle would furnish fair summer graz-

new opportunity presented itself. Some kilometers further on he perceived a mag-cannot afford to keep a cow. In fact, a goat can be kent where it is innos-a goat can be new opportunity presented itself.

new opportunity presence assumptionSome kilometers further on he perceived a magnificent observation balloon, lighted by the rays<br/>of the setting sun.<br/>Where the Drachens are there are also the<br/>where the Drachens are there are also the<br/>where the Drachens are there are also the<br/>where the Drachens are there are also the<br/>wasted.cannot afford to keep a cow. In fact,<br/>a goat can be kept where it is impos-<br/>sible to keep a cow, and will consume<br/>considerable feed that otherwise would<br/>be wasted.have a favorable effect upon the net<br/>farm income.<br/>For the greater production of wool<br/>and mutton, however, future depen-<br/>dence must be placed chiefly upon the<br/>house gowns, there is clever ingenuitynot bulge; they lie flat and nave but-<br/>toned back flaps.<br/>Collars are no longer important for<br/>size, but there are some well-cut shawl<br/>collars on the coats, some of which carrying it through the marvelous evolutions of day is considered only a fair milker, improved lands. The keeping of one shown in a multitude of narrow girwhich he is master. Again fate was against him, for as he fired his twentieth cartridge his mitrailleuse stopped, and there was nothing for the pilot to do but to return to his own camp. Turning with the object of making for home

Two thousand meters above his head four enmy airplanes circled. One of them came on at full speed and at 200 meters opened fire on him.

It is at such moments as these that the acrofended by their mitrailleuses, and antiaircraft batic flyer finds himself at the height of his glory. With every nerve taut, with every bit of skill in play, he turns, twists and circles his scend to an altitude of 400 meters, and attack way out of such difficulties, and when he very close to the enemy. His machine was shelled, comes through them successfully tastes for a but he succeeded in forcing the enemy to earth, moment a glory almost unknown to other men. The enemy observer sought to escape, but was A slide down the wing, a loop, then all the gakilled because his parachute failed to work mut of beautifully executed maneuvers-whose most valuable quality, is their faculty of keeping October 16 proved to be one of the busiest days the enemy guessing where the machine will be in of Sergeant Soulier's career. Since entering the the next second-and Soulier had succeeded in service he had been engaged in working in the showing his heels to the enemy. Then, guiding region of the Somme. The wood of Saint Pierre himself with one hand and repairing his mitrail-Vast was then a favorite meeting ground for ac- leuse with the other, while at the same time he rial combats. Since starting out in the morning confinued his series of acrobatics, Soullier winged on this particular occasion Soulier had engaged his way to the French lines, succeeding in throwin six combats with enemy machines, and had ing off the first one and then another of his ad-

> To complete his mischance his motor weakened. He had only one resource-to do the death drop. He let himself fall in spirals, and the Bosches, while the production of two quarts is believing that he had been sent down, beat their good, and the production of three wings as if in a dance of joy.

'stunt" flying, Soulier succeeded in keeping out of Then suddenly the "dead" French aviator right- Goat's milk is nearly always pure the way of the other two of these machines while ed himself, began to arm anew his mitrailleuse, white. The small size of the fat globand with a last shot at his enemy, regained his ules is one of its chief characteristics. On this occasion luck was with him in every lines, able at last to say "alone."

French scout, so that there was no difficulty in ord of the young aviator, but the following day, erly produced and handled, it will keep although his activities were by no means so con- sweet as long as cow's milk, and there In the course of reconnaissance with a com- tinuous, was to bring him the substantial recogni- should not be any goaty odor. The rade to the east of Peronne over enemy terri- tion that every war aviator longs for.

days later. Three airplanes launched themselves fore he started on a morning flight, passing rapid- factory for making butter and perhaps in the direction of the two French machines, and Iy over the enemy trenches. Presently perceiving better for making cheese. Practically WATCH FOR PLANT DISEASES Soulier's comrade, badly wounded, was soon a D. F. W. scout machine, he attacked it vigor- all publications dealing with milk

A blade of his propeller had been broken by a chines take part the fight is usually very soon fants and invalids. charge from the enemy mitrailleuse. The en- over. In three minutes the enemy had been beat- During the last few years a number counter took place at a height of 3,000 meters. en, the machine fell in flames and the two avia- of goat dairies have been in operation (Prepared by the United States Depart-Soulier's damaged machine spiralled and fell more tors were crushed on the ground. On this occa- in different parts of this country. If To detect local outbreaks of diseases sion observers in a balloon and some infantry only a few goats are kept, it is not troops had been able to follow the duel and re- necessary to have much equipment, if of vegetables and fruits which when self the pilot cut off the power, corrected the machine, and let himself fall vertically so as not to That very night at the Bonne-Maison farm in a from drafts may be used for housing field or in transit, the food-products involve the motor. By good luck a wind from the friendly ceremony the new ace was baptized in goats. The building should have proper inspectors of the United States depart-

### How the Indian Kept Warm -

When the Indian was on the warpath for any to camp in the darkness at four o'clock in the length of time in cold weather he had a very dty of succulent feed such as silage, who have been trained to detect signs ingenious and simple process for keeping warm. mangel-wurzels, carrots, rutabagas, of important diseases and rots. The war time economy frock for landing without a light. His machine crashed He could not build a fire without giving his lo- parsnips, or turnips. The grain feeds Whenever a shipment shows a seri- women is here. It is in "one piece," of them turn up rakishly on one side. to the ground, but he again extricated himself from the debris practically unhurt. the debris In December, 1916, Soulier was again cited in and in the bottom kindle a fire of burnt wood or oil cake. A ration that has been representatives in the affected locality color crepe de chine is draped to give orders for operations against the enemy in Cham- (charconl). Then in spoke fashion they would used in the government herd, and and distributes explicit instructions for a silhouette effect as the wearer walks pagne, including the bringing down of an en- lie on the ground around the hole with their which has proved to be very satisfac- overcoming or minimizing future along. The drapery in the back, which legs hanging down over the fige and go to steep, tory for milk goats during the winter losses. The notification to the point reaches to the waist, is stylish. The The one-piece dress will reach the In the spring of 1917 Brocard's scouts were sent This kept their toes comfortably toasted withour season, consists of two pounds of al- of shipment also prevents shippers tassel falling from the neck in back very apex of its vogue this spring. In to the environs of Fisme, and Coulier, with the warning the enemy as to their whereabouts.

### KINDHEARTED. the second se

Some time after this Soulier, who had then His work began in the morning by starlight while She (pointedly)-Oh, yes, we have. The ren- oil meal. All feed offered for goats the department to certify to shippers tive wreath is used about the crown of and buttoned, with an occasional touch become a sergeant, brought down in two succes- he was patrolling the region of d'Anifontaine son they don't laugh at the funny things they should be clean and of good quality. the condition as to soundness of fruits. a large Swiss straw shape in purple of embroidery.

American Slang in England. [more in the nature of grumbling, while | delivery a day, the elimination of spe-| Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, water is necessary.

## No Comparison.

# Beginning of Arithmetic.

the use and application of that science, would help mightily to win the war, turned soil and press it tightly in the This piece is really nothing more length of a yard. Why Don't You?

He-That's easily fixed. Make over she turned on them, stamped her foot, half of yours to me .- Boston Evening and said, "When I tell you to don't why don't you don't?"

FAVOR GOATS AS MILK PRODUCERS

Interest Growing in Possibilities of Milk-Producing Breeds in This Country.

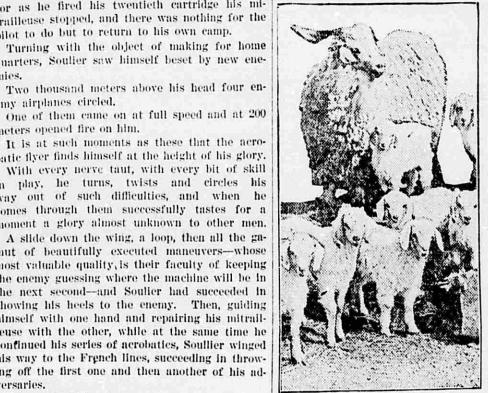
-CALLED THE POOR MAN'S COW

n Many Parts of Europe Animals Are Used for Milk Supply in Summer Months While People Are Enjoying Vacations.

regarded simply as a plaything for the alone capable of supporting as many Gipsy girdles taken from Roumania children, but in some parts of Europe breeding ewes as are now kept else- and the Syrian countries are made of t is regarded as the poor man's cow. where in the country. soft, exquisite brocades. A girdle of A well-known American importer of Unimproved land in farms also of- Chinese embroidery and brocade is live stock states that "the goat of fers opportunity for increasing our wrapped around the hips or lifted Switzerland is the Swiss pensant's sheep population. Such land amounts above the waist on a chiffon or satin cow, the Swiss baby's foster mother, a blessing to the sanitariums for invalids, and a godsend to the poor." In England and in many other parts of Europe people who leave the city dur-ing the summer months, either for often happened, there were no witnesses and nothing to confirm his success from an official point of view. In the afternoon he went up again, and, by no means discouraged with his morning's experience, he went to look for the enemy in the cent matter for the average family at the fact that the goat will supply sufficient milk for the average family at low cost and can be kept where it is low cost and can be kept wh

# Adapted to This Country.

Soulier, however, hardly had time to indulge year. The goat is especially useful to to furnish winter feed, but under ex. metallic tissues. It seems strange that are short and slim, coats are either those who desire a small quantity of isting conditions of farm labor and the they should be introduced in such redingote or short, the three-quarter



## Group of Angora Goats.

quarts is considered as excellent. In consequence the cream rises very way, for the aviatik was brought down within the The toils and dangers of this terrible day had slowly and never so thoroughly as in age family can consume. counted for nothing, however, on the official rec- the case of cow's milk. If it is propmilk can be utilized for the same purpared to attack, his machine shivered violently. In these single combats in which only two ma- tance to the use of the milk for in-

# Feed for Goats.

one to two pounds of grain. The grain car space. pounds bran, and ten pounds linseed- inspection made at these markets by and simulating these, a most attrac- with the straight, narrow lines, belted quantity of fine salt mixed with the approved August 10, 1917. grain feed. A good supply of fresh

### USE FRUIT TREES FOR SHADE -----Compare Favorably With Ornamental

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Trees and Are Wonderfully Arrayed With Blossoms. -----

Then there is the fruit-that's velvet. numbers.

Wheat Would Help. The second se

Milk Good for Poultry. Amy, being teased by her older Milk is a good feed for hens and "Don't." As the teasing did not cease be given all they will readily consume. beets or potatoes. Silo Improves Feed.

improves feed as well as stores it. profitable fertilizers.

Supportunity for Wool and Mutton Adornment Among Leading Fea- TAM O' SHANTER AND TURBAN Found on Idie Areas. tures of Spring Clothes.

United States Should Possess Three er Four Times Present Number of Metallic Cloths, Tissues and Ribbons, Animal-Much Assistance in

Winning War. (Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.) Department Immediate opportunity for increas. of Chinese blue taffeta, of yellow satin, ing the sheep population of this coun- of transparent Egyptian gauze, beadtry is found on the rougher and idle ed and spangled, of brocaded velvet lands of the Appalachian region, the and satin ribbon and of plain cut-over timber lands of Wisconsin, charmeuse. The most sumptuous eve-Minnesota and Michigan, and to some ning gown of jet, metallic tissue and (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) extent those of the South Atlantic and Gulf States. The acreage of these hagen blue silk, with one streamer fall-In this country the goat is usually areas that is suitable for sheep is ing over the short tulle train.



duction.

confirmation necessary to his official recognition. Unfortunately again there was no one who had seen his triumph. Soulier, however, hardly had time to indulge

Sheep on farms seem to be assured a larger place, as successful participants the line of the garment. Beaded Indian strings are again in a slight fullness on the hips, and skirts here is no complete substitute. Be- steel and blue. United States should possess three or sumptuously brocaded, are used for en- de chine, silk crepons and mousseline wool imports, but it would furnish all holding long or short sleeves. that is needed for military purposes and a large part of that needed for "ONE-PIECE" ECONOMY GOWN belts and girdles are common. Short

### REDUCE COST OF LIVING Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Do you want to make extra money during your spare time this summer at home? If you consider money saved is money made, you can do it. Put in a half-acre garden. If well planned and cared for properly, it will produce far more vegetables than the aver-That means a supply of a variety of fresh vegetables for the table-a reduction in the cost of living. ory Soulier suffered a reverse of fortune a few By the same bright star as that of the day be poses as cow's milk, but is less satis-

goats attribute considerable impor- Food-Products Inspectors Arc Report-

of Vegetables. ----

ventilation, plenty of light, and ar- ment of agriculture are reporting disrangements made so that each goat eases found in shipments of produce can be properly fed and handled. at twenty-three of the leading market centers of the country. Some of these inspectors are expert plant patholo-

Goats should receive a liberal quan- gists and others are market inspectors

falfa or clover hay, one and one-half from continuing to ship material cer- is an unusual feature. pounds of silage or turnips, and from tain to spoil in transit and thus waste ration consisted of a mixture of 100 This detection of disease, however, Field flowers for hats have acquired piece frock. Numerous designs for the He (brutally)-Women have no sense of hu, pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 50 is largely a by-product of the market a tremendous popularity this season, spring will show the one-piece creation

> fore them, and occasionally a small authorized by the food production act. ers, and giving a soft, fluffy appear- It is thought the coming season will -----

> > Jose Scale is Recommended by

### Ohio Station. ----

Peach leaf curl may be controlled

Testing Wet Lands. readily it is in the right condition.

Caring for Pastures.

Profitable Fertilizers. A silo is more than a granari. It Available phosphates are the most

# UNIMPROVED LANDS TO INCREASE SHEEP SASH AND GIRDLE

Given Preference Over Metallic

Laces Which Are Banished.

The colored sash is a dominating

weighted with beads or fringe.



gown and the long ends are heavily This combination tam o' shanter and turban is of tan straw banded about House gowns made from three and the face, with a satin ribbon in dark four-colored chiffons, superimposed, blue, and trimmed with four pairs of are girdled from the waist half way to ' dark blue mercury wings. knees, loosely and gracefully, with pli-

influence in favor of sumptuous me- French Taste in Smarter Frocks Bears tallic cloths, tissues and ribbons, the Hallmark of the Times, Sim-

may be wisdom and policy behind this At a place where about 150 frocks act. The French dressmakers are de- were shown every one was marked by sirous of instituting a widespread de- that hallmark of French taste in sire for thread laces. They have put clothes, simplicity, according to a Paris are now in use as live stock pastures. great quantities of laces. The dress- were all simple; exaggerations were but much of the area that is wholly makers find in the lace fervor a fash- not to be found. Black silk jersey was

pecially for the young.

to the cost material.

phildren.

the chin.

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One-Piece Dress.

ewe to each three acres of all land in dies. These are made of metallic rib- hind. Beige, sand color, gray, navy farms on one-fourth of the 90 per cent of farms now having no sheep would broidered. They do not confine the broidered. They do not confine the lored suits; some show practically no double the number now in the country, waist; they are merely used to break trimming except in the waistcoat, or

with other stock in the economical and high favor, after their partial failure look even narrower than they are, as profitable utilization of the products last October. However, they are not they often have a deep hidden plait. of the soil, as well as producers of as much sought after by the public as Little dresses of all kinds are shown caluable clothing material for which the gold and black metal ribbon or the this season, from the most simple of country frocks in linen to the most fore many decades have passed the Gold and black Chinese ribbons, claborate town dress in taffetas, crepe

four times the present number of tire evening gowns. They are drop- de sole. Two materials are still used sheep. A doubling of the present num. ped, in the Chinese fashion, from waist to make one freek and it would be of most valuable assis- tions, in the occidental fashion, of embroidery is gray Angora mixed with tance to our war interests if such a re. black tulle over gold tissue. The bod- white or blue, and there are some good sult could be produced in a shorter lice of such a gown is made entirely of little diesses in black crepe de chine time. Doubling our wool product the ribbon wrapped around the figure, with fawn and gray embroideries or would not render us independent of with the black tulle shoulder piece with fawn and gray emproved so impressions. The sleeveless pinafore



### ------Field Flowers of Feathers.

ance to this most unusual model. be a white one.

## CONTROL PEACH LEAF CURL MAKES A PRETTY SPARE ROOM lining of a casket. The shaped under--

### Comfy Bench or Stool, Dainty Lampshade, Among Features.

A good-looking "spare room" recent-San Jose scale, according to botanists ly seen has but few pieces of furniture A Boston fern makes a splendid fern Why not fruit trees occasionally for at the Ohio experiment station. The in it. One is a brown mahogany bed ball, far more satisfactory than any of easily rattled. Of course, we nave used the word in this country with other meanings for many centuries. Even Pepys relates on one occasion how he rattled his wife, but that was arrayed with blossoms in the spring. sects are not present in threatening is no higher nor wider than a little the open meshes of the wire. Fill up footstool, but is almost as long as the the center with good dirt and keep bed. On it is the most delightful pad, very moist. It will grow most lux

shoes, you kneel on it to say your Use two round pastehourd boxes, such prayers, and the soft silk pad is ca- as are used to contain baking powdet ressingly luxurious to the sole of the or hominy, and a plane of stiff card-Pastures are a special crop and bare foot when you step out on it in board wide enough to dip the round She—The man I marry must have a brothers, exclaimed at intervals, when once accustomed to it they may should be seeded and managed just as the morning. Another effective touch in this little the tablecloth over when folded lengthroom is the lampshade, which is not, wise. Cover with muslin or paper,

part, stretched well to the wire frame, Same Treatment Used to Combat Sar Bed With Low Head and Footboard, is of rose silk, and the overpart is a tasseled square of Persian chiffon.--Exchange. Boston Fern Ball.

# antly, some of the fronds attaining the

Boll for Tablecloth.

as too many lampshades are, made This is an easy way to keep the lines stiffly on a set form, with just about and saves a great deal of time on as much supple charm as the plaited ironing day



much used for trimming. A favorite tunic with wide shoulders and loose sash belt is general. Sashes, loose sleeves are as general as long ones, es-

## HEAVY COATS FOR CHILDREN Silk or Satin Garments Are Made Up From All Colors-Sweaters and

Hats for the Kiddies. Heavyweight silk or satin coats for hildren are seen in all colors. A lovely rose colored one had three rows of shirring at the waistline and three narrow tucks about half an inch apart two inches from the bottom. Smocking is much used on these coats, in side groups at the waistlines where the skirt is shirred on to the voke and on the sleeves. It is used in varying de-

signs and often in contrasting colors Related to coats is the sweater, and children share in the fondness of their lelders for these useful garments. Mothers and big sisters can make these in a much shorter time than they can the soldiers' sweaters. They extend a few inches below the waist and are slightly fitted at the waistline. The neck is V-shaped to permit of its slipping on easily over the head. The sleeves. which are of one piece with the body of the sweater, stop just short of the blow. These are being knitted of gray wool by college girls for French children. They would be very attractive in light or bright colors for American

With coats go hats, both on the child and in an article on fashions for children. Most of the new spring hats for ittle girls have a decided droop, coming well over the face, although some ribbon streamers or tie at one side of

the universal effort to simplify all apartenances to dress there is nothing

# DURLIC TIRRAK

THE LOWELL LEDGER F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prep. Twenty-fifth year under one management

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domain; and a mighty good thing it a propagandist circular, is striking evidence of the progressive degener-acy of Teutonic morality and of the desperation of the Berlin govern-ment. domain; and a mighty good thing it is for the world just now, for there's a world power that represents civil-ization, not its destruction. domain; and a mighty good thing it is for the world just now, for there's a world power that represents civil-ization, not its destruction. Miss Emma Green na Hesche Sunday. Advertise it in The

ment. At the ouset of the war, Berlin in-dignantly denied the truthfulness of reports which charged that it was resorting to illegal and barbarous methods of war. Later, when con-cealment was no longer possible it attempted to justify what had been done by pleading necessity. Even after U-boat frightfulness became a settled policy, some effort was made to keep a soft pedal on accounts of the more dastardly outrages, and the the more dastardly outrages, and the publication of the Luxburg recom-mendation to "sink without trace"

neutral Argentine boats was not a matter for rejoicing in Berlin. But the German government has now thrown aside pretense and shame. It admits nearly all that has been said about its conduct, and glories in its iniquity; it even en-deavors to make its black record an asset. Berlin marshals its enormiti and places them in array for the in timidation of the neutral world. ells how much booty its agents hav iciously destroyed; how man lations, even on lif "the beautiful German la It boasts of the cruelties d on British prisoners and ca e well known fact that the Englis will not degrade themselves by re aliating in kind. It speaks gloating y of the thousands of British wh have died in concentration camps b ause of disease, scanty food

nbatants, but that will come soo Having sunk so nearly to the level o Tasmanian savage in its shame ssness it is not likely to halt sh Possibly Berlin's tactics may have ome intimidating effect on a few nish peasants, but on the world t large they will exert quite a conary influence. Announcement o iute savagery as a settled and lenderate policy will harden bev any alteration the determination of the civilized world to rid itself of th presence of the Berlin beast and I junkers.-Detroit Free Press.

THE ECONOMY OF VICTORY. No matter what this war costs the Government and the people of the United States in the way of money, it is going to be much cheaper to win this war than to lose it. The commercial and financial losses that would follow a German victory are not to be calculated. Al hat we spent would be lost, indemties beyond calculation would have to be paid, and along with these losses would come a continuing loss

in foreign commerce that would spell disaster. With these material losses we would lose our national liberty and ndependence, our power to secure nternational rights, our right to live in a world ruled by the dictates o anity and civilization.

Some people see a glaring need for a saloon substitute—a lounging place for former patrons of the sa-loon. Probably the need has been exaggerated. With better homes, increased activity of the churches in regular lines of work, regular club lodge meeting, open reading rooms and the movies, opportunity should be afforded for passing most of the leisure time that can be affordd. These are busy times and there little excuse for the loafing form erly done in saloons. Moreover billard and pool rooms, with the liquor enticement removed, will not be so objectionable as formerly and properly conducted, may fill a legitimate place in the lives of homeless



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nominations and sects fighting to-gether for the flag and all the people regardless of church affiliations, sup-porting them loyally, an action tend-Mrs. Charles McIntyre and chil-

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Mrs. Helen Reynolds visited in

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THE folks who make food grow are just about the most important element in the nation's life nowadays. They're providing the basis of the world's activities. From the small garden in the backyard to the huge acreage of the wheat and corn fields, the food producer is helping win the war.

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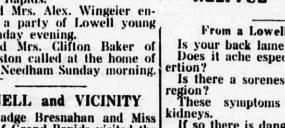
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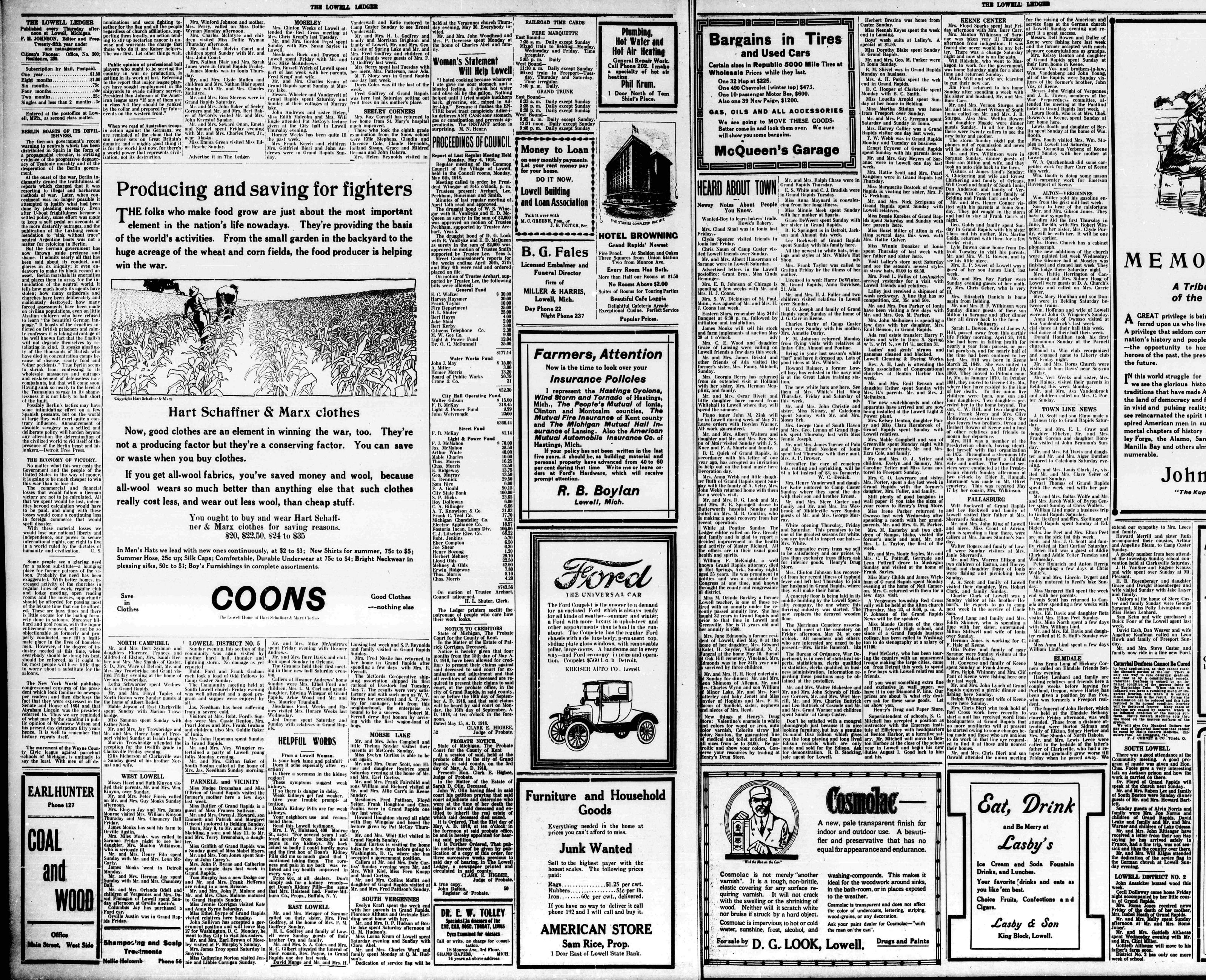
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NORTH CAMPBELL | LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 | Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews Lansing last week and S. P. Reynolds



# THE LOWELL LEDGER



IN this world struggle for liberty. we see the glorious history and traditions that have made America the land of democracy and freedom in vivid and pulsing reality. We see reincarnated the spirit that in spired American men in such immortal chapters of history as Valley Forge, the Alamo, San Juan, save food-stuffs, or to contribute to Manilla Bay and others almost in- any worthy war causes.

COME of us have gone, others are going --- all must serve. And we who remain here must serve to th best of our ability. The greates sacrifice we can make is insignif cant, compared to what those boy "Over There" are going through i order that "the government of the people, by the people and for th people shall not perish from the

DEMEMBER this, friends, when R you are asked to buy Liberty Bonds or War Saving Stamps,

John J. Lalley

"The Kuppenheimer House in Lowel

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By putting up an Iowa Block Silo this fall. Ten farmers in the Caledonia section bought Iowa Silos last week. Did you know that vou can buy

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Get in the game and buy an Iowa Silo before it is too

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We sell the Puritan and the Buhl. These are the two leading makes. Flame right against the pan. Take one home and try it; If it suits you buy it, otherwise bring it back

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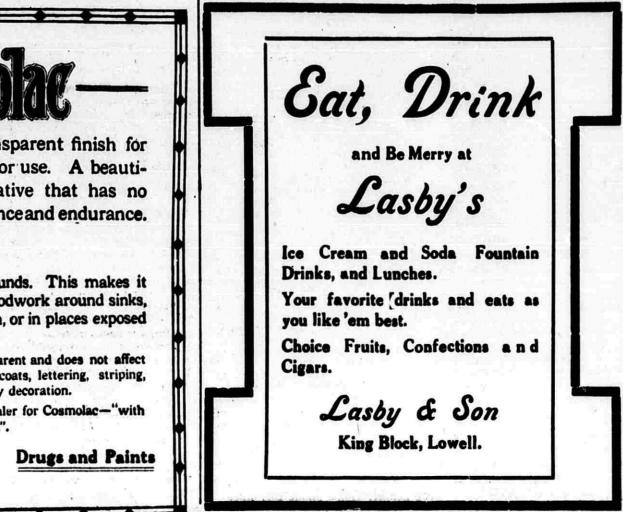
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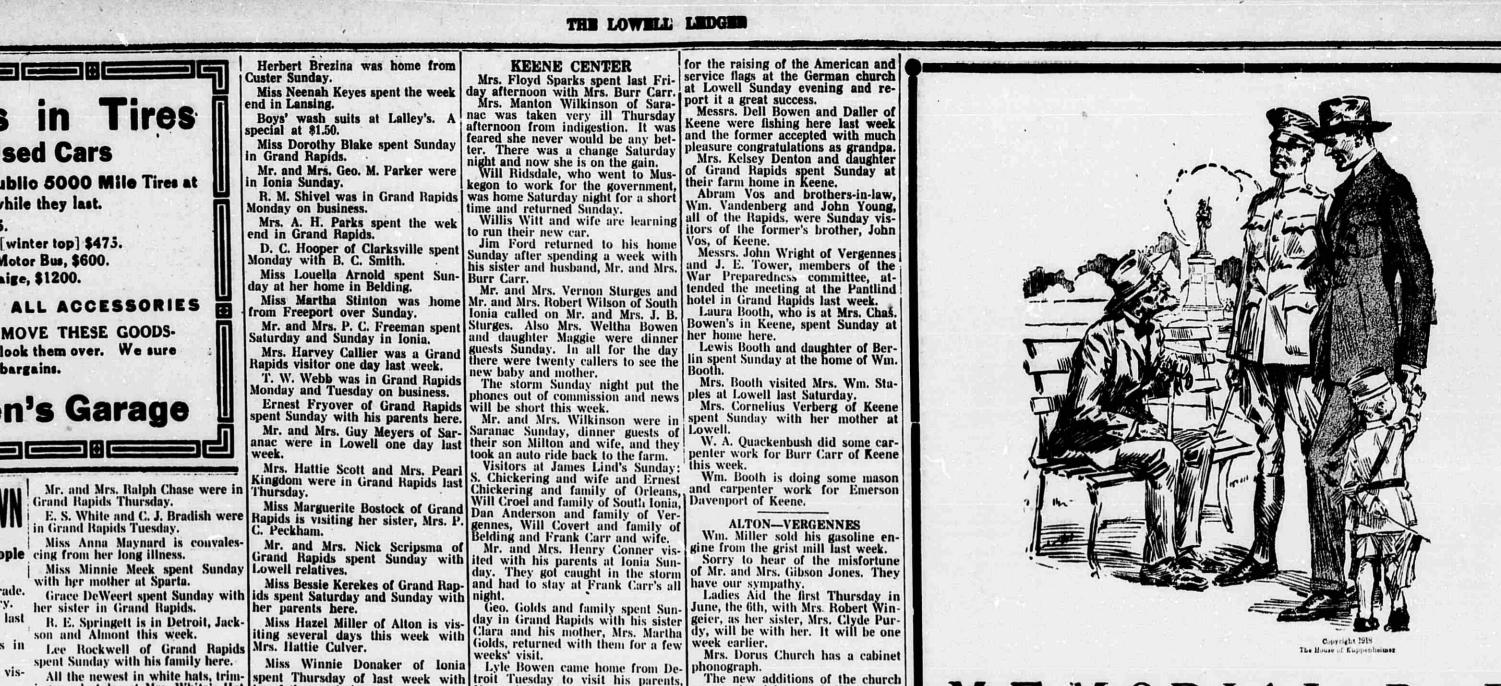
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Community meeting. A good program of music was given and Hon gram of music was given and hon. Chas. Foote gave a very interesting talk on Jackson prison and how the work is carried on there. Dr. Floyd of Grand Rapids will speak at the church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee and family of South Boston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bart-lett. Eat, Drink lett. Sunday guests of Alvin Norris and family were Mrs. Joe Norris and children of Grand Rapids, David Leake and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warner and children of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenger have received a letter from their son Ray saying he has arrived safely in France, had a fine trip, was not sea-sick and likes the country over there. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus attended the dedication of the sevice flag in the German church at Lowell Sun-day evening. and Be Merry at Lasby's Ice Cream and Soda Fountain Drinks, and Lunches. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2 Your favorite drinks and eats John Aussicker buzzed wood thi week. Cecil Dollaway came home Friday night accompanied by her little cous-in of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Roma Jones received news Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Heath of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Mally spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Roma Jones'. you like 'em best. Choice Fruits, Confections and Cigars. Lasby & Son Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Althause spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller. Gottleib Althause will move to his father's farm soon. District No. 2 has only one more week of school. King Block, Lowell.

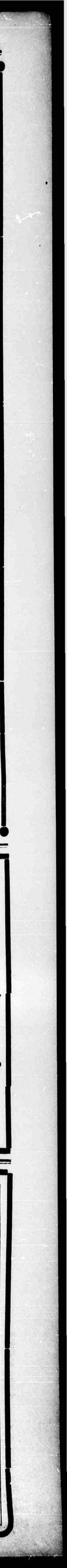




# MEMORIAL DAY

# A Tribute to the Heroes of the Past and Present

GREAT privilege is being con-A ferred upon us who live today. A privilege that seldom comes in a nation's history and people's lives ... the opportunity to honor the heroes of the past, the present and the future.



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# By BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

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sure have the Willies."

-13as soon as possible."

"That's settled." And, as was his habit when he had come to a similar conclusion, he re-fused to talk further on that subject, hut fell to speculating idly on New other fellows want me to go ahead william Wagstaff, Manager. So he and Brooks and a couple of in the army of business at last. York. In which he was presently and organize and locate a group of aided and abetted by Hazel, who had claims in there. Twenty or thirty

admit, rather overwhelmed her. She the lode is being developed. Getting to come along?" fortably in a domicile of their own- stock that's issued. And so far as expect to be in there?" Thus she was relieved of the onus of men besides himself all ready to hit started on a decent scale,"

she elected. But by imperceptible degrees they "No," he murmured, "It isn't neces- "I should," he said, of life which had caught them up, game. But I wouldn't mind popping on the table top,

The glad you've found something importance of that sign they've got base of the base as if from the a success of it. I know. I don't see individuals who occasionally filled he business. But I didn't dainty apartment with malodorous to bacco fumes, and who would cheer-



"What's All the Clerical Work About?"

ied," he drawled. "I'm going straight

ompelled to lead the sort of exist- it conveyed no special significance at gold-bearing branch. And that was brown, his eyes clear and shining. The way we started. And that would be ence most of these people do," he re-torted, "I'd take measures to be broke opened up possibilities such as of late was a performer, Bill said, not a cor-torted, "I'd take measures to be broke opened up to special significance in the last they heard from him. He torted, 'Td take measures to be brokeopened up possibilities such as of latewas a performer, fin said, not a corstremous paths of the Ridpha. TheGold Ridpha. Theas soon as possible.""You're awful!" Hazel commented."You're awful!" Hazel commented.Bill snorted again.

"That's settled." And, as was his habit when he had piece of the quartz and had it assayed. William Wagstaff, Manager. CHAPTER XV.

admit, rather overwhelmed her. She the love is being developed. Getting to come along? traversed Broadway and other world- the start is easy. These fellows I've Hazel hesitated. Her first instinc- He's still pegging away with the mule only he shies at our financial method. Cover with a meringue and brown. known arteries, and felt a triffe dubi. 'alked to are dead anxious to get in." tive feeling was one of reluctance to 'und Gretchen, der cow.' I offered him ous amid the unceasing crush. Bill "But"-her knowledge of business retrace the nerve-trying trail. But a change to make a fat little stake at piloted her to famous cafes, and to methods suggested a difficulty-"you neither did she wish to be separated the mine, but he didn't want to leave

The huge conglomeration of sights have to locate those claims first?" ly. "Well, I can't say that I blame Pretty wise old head. He'l make and sounds made an unforgettable impression upon her. She sensed keenly all right." He smiled, "But this is "I'm sorry I can't feel any enthusi-The colored market is all part and the morning, Bill ate ms breakthe colossal magnitude of it all. But not a stock-jobbing proposition. I asm for such a journey," she remarked fast and started downtown. she felt a distinct wave of relief when wouldn't be in on it if it were, believe candidly. "I could go as far as the "That's the dickens of being a busithey were Granville bound once more, me. It's to be a corporation, where coast with you, and meet you there ness man," he complained to Hazel. In a week they were settled com- not to exceed six men will own all the when you come out. How long do you in the hallway. "It rides a man, once five rooms in an up-to-date apartment the claims are concerned. I've got "I don't know exactly," he replied. son. I'll get out for lunch, business house. And since the social demands Whitey Lewis located in Fort George, "I'm not going in from the coast, or no business," on Mrs. William Wagstaff's time grew and I've been burning the wires and though. I'm taking the Ashcroft-Fort apace, a capable maid and a cook were spending a bundle of real money get- George Trail. I have to take in a pack preoccupied and frowning. And he housework. Her time was wholly her the trail as soon as I give the word." "But you won't have to stay there own, at her own disposal or Bill's, as "You won't have to go?" she put in all summer and oversee the work, will zel anxiously inquired. you?" she inquired anxiously.

came to take diverse roads in the swirl sary, at this particular stage of the For a second or two he drummed replied.

dubbed them. More and more he re- deep snow, through that steady, flesh- size would justify hiring an expert to mained at home with his books. Sometimes Hazel caught herself journey." Solutions, Won't you have this end of it won't you hav much out of the holiday as they should playfully rumpling his brown hair with "Lorinner and Brooks are eminently I assure you. We're not foisting a Do not dare to be so absorbed in playfully rumpling his brown hair with "Lorinner and Brooks are eminently in dressed gentleman whose rather wildcat on the market. We've got the your own life so wrapped up in the capable of upholding the dignity and by dressed gentleman, whose rather wildcat on the market. We've got the your own life, so wrapped up in lisget when they were struggling through "I'm giad you've found something importance of that sign they've got weak blue eyes loomed preternaturally goods. Bill admits that. It's the reg-

Now red angin. "Tomorrow, you advise our hostess that we're traveling," he instructed, "When we come back we'l make head place of our own-lf you are sure you want to winter there." Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to by add so-provided he had no other. Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to by add so-provided he had no other. Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to by add so-provided he had no other. Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made up to spend the winter there, Her mind was quite made no other thole. They had to winter some

aided and abetted by Hazel, who had never invaded Manhattan, nor, for that matter, any of the big Atlantic citles. New York, she was constrained to ranch. Old Jake has a fine garden. tical, you know; knows mining to a T. with the mixture. Bake 40 minutes, prove the flavor and saves sugar. equally famous theaters. She made sundry purchases in magnificent shops. The burge conglomoration of sights have to locate these delays don't," he observed dry-

> it gets hold of him. Adios, little per-Eleven-thirty brought him home.

added to the Wagstaff establishment, ting him grub-staked. He has got four train and more men and get work carried his frown and his preoccupation to the table. "Whatever is the matter, Bill?" H:

"Oh, I've got a masty hunch that there's a nigger in the woodpile," he And that was all he vouchsafed. There were so many little woman at- a whip over a good string of dogs. "But is there any real necessity for He finished his luncheon and left the fairs where a man was superfluous. just the same." just the sa fused to attend. "Hen parties," he ily. "Four hundred miles across that should think an undertaking of this up at the curb. A half minute later

igo," Hazel told him.

noon he telephoned briefly that he would dine downtown. And when he on the Avenue Trudale, which is only did return, at nine or thereabouts in the evening, he clamped a cigar be
Noon he telephoned briefly that he would dine downtown. And when he boulevards by climb-is the evening, he clamped a cigar be
Waiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the hood again, twists a valve and the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the down or sight the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the down or sight the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his seat and rattles back to the bouleWaiks up nin, when she is out or sight the chauffeur lifts the down or sight the down or sight the down or sight the engine starts with a bang. He hops to his deceitful species can give birds of this deceitful species can give birds of the down or sight the down or sight the down or sight the d

listed on Change. A good bit was dis posed of privately. We now have a large fund in the treasury. It's a cinch. We've got the property, and it's rich enough to pay, dividends on million. The decision of the stocka million. The decision of the stock-holders is unanimously for enlarge-ment of the capital stock. You under-stand? You follow me?" "Certainly," Hazel answered. "But

what is the difficulty, Bill?" "Bill is opposed to the whole plan," he said, pursing up his lips with evident disapproval of Bill Wagstaff and all his works. "He seems to feel that we should not have taken this step. Te declares that no more stock must where 1 have to do something, or I'll | five men busy till spring-the five who | surveyed him admiringly, with a grati- be sold ; that there must be no enlargewere on the ground. Lewis sent word fied sense of proprietorship. The ment of capital. In fact, that we "If money meant that we would be She overlooked the latter statement; that thirty feet of snow lay in the cheeks of him were tanned to a healthy must peg along in the little one-horse

spend the winter there, and she frank-ly said so—provided he had no other thy said so—provided he had no other in across a well-defined quartz lead. I packed out a few samples in my choice. They had to winter some "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's going to be a mighty big thing," he declared. "It's g



"Very Able Man, Your Husband, But Headstrong as the Deuce."

bacco fumes, and who would cheer-fully sit up all night discoursing ear-fully sit up all night discoursing ear-fully sit up all night discoursing ear-

cent eruption. Hence the strange lack

fast was eaten, and he did not come home to luncheon—a circumstance which irritated Hazel, since it was one of those rare days when she herself noon he telephoned briefly that he There are several popular restaurants walks up hill. When she is out of use of oars. The discovery of land ve- ings. Many of these, indeed, rival the

We have no intellectual right to be | two eggs beaten light, two-thirds of orant when information lies at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral iss APPLE WAYS.

Laugh at all things.

While we're quaffing, Let's have laughing-

Great and small things;

Who cares for more?

Sick or well, at sea or shore;

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HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Almost any kind of nuts will

rough a pastry improved by soaking them before they

club a while back. Lorimer took a P. H. Lorimer, P. J. L. Brooks, Sec.-Treas. he declared. piece of the quartz and had it assayed. William Wagstaff, Manager. "I'm so glad," said Hazel. up any difficulty. How can he stop moderate oven.

Apple sauce when prepared of good- and added to hot corn mush, then flavored tart apples is delicious. Slice molded, and when cool made into the peeled apples thin and place in a small cakes and fried, makes a most stone covered dish and bake for sev- tasty luncheon dish. after they are partly cooked. Cider hay be added to the apples while cook-the clothese into the boiling suds after **YOU KNOW** eral hours in the oven, adding sugar If clothespins are treated by putmay be added to the apples while cook- the clothes are boiled, they will not

cupful of double cream until stiff, add drain by putting them bristle side tablespoonful of lemon juice and a down in the sun. ourth of a teaspoonful of sait. Cook When using a colander or sieve for sugar and water with two or three a spoon, will force the food through cloves and an inch thick of cinnamon, more quickly. hen let them stand until cool. Chop Yolks of eggs may be kept several fine four candied cherries. Cut out the days if placed in a bowl and covere center of head lettuce and place an with cold water. upple in each head. Mix the four cher- A bunch of parsley will keep fresh ries chopped with ten pecans and add for three or four weeks if dipped in to the cream. Pour over the apples. | cold water, then placed in a glass jar Baked Apple Salad .- Bake rosy ap- with the top screwed on to keep in ples until tender, remove the skin and the moisture, stuff the centers with celery and nuts | To take the shine off any wool goods



St. John's Bread.

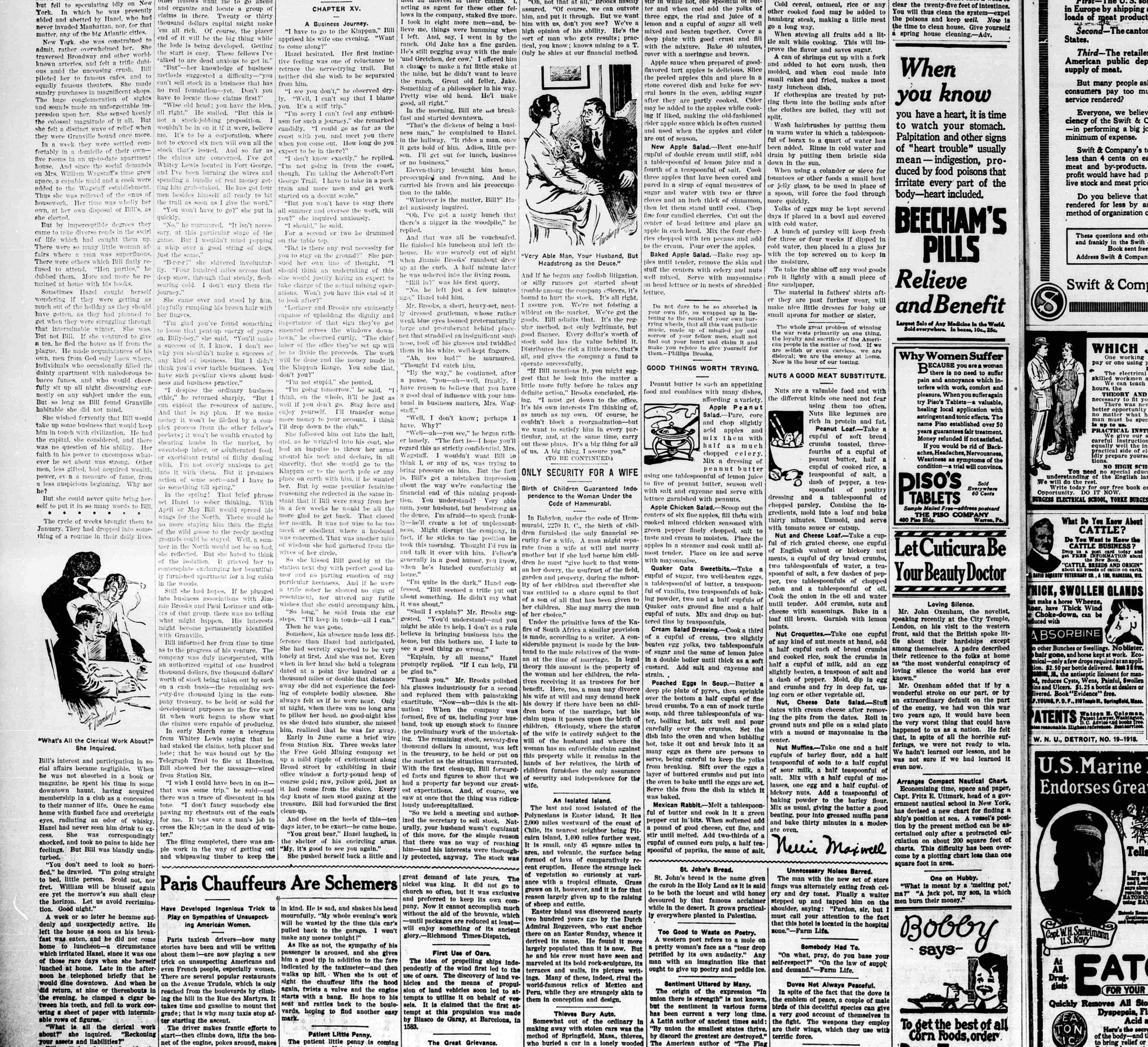
unched at home. Late in the after- even French people, especially women, indicated by the taximeter-and then pendently of the wind first led to the terraces and walls, its picture writ-

the evening, he clamped a cigar be tween his teeth, and fell to work cov-ering a sheet of paper with intermin-able rows of figures. "What is all the clerical work pour assets and liabilities?" Bill smiled and pushed aside the Bil



sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the time comes, the man with red blood in his veins "is up and at it." He has iron cupful of chopped tomato, stir and nerves for hardships-an interest in his work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root. Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold in sixty-cent vials by almost all druggists for past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form. is just what you need this spring to give you vim, vigor and vitality. At the fag end of a hard winter, no wonder y soaking them before they are cracked. Cover with warm water for an hour. This freshens them, and the meats are more cas-ily removed from the

The best means to oil the machinery shells. Flour sacks, the fifty of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to or hundred-pound size, when hemmed make fine I know of nothing better as a laxative the letters and paint, apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This boil in water with soap is commonly sold by all druggists as "We've got a group of ten claims. you from taking any line of action Kentucky Pie.—Steam six large ap-and a tablespoonful or two of kero-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and Whitey Lewis and the original stakers whatever?" ples and put them through a colander; hold an interest in their claims. I, "Oh, not that at all," Brooks hastily stir in while hot, one spoonful of but-Cold cereal, oatmeal, rice or any clear the twenty-five feet of intestines.



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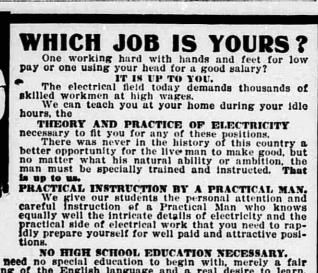
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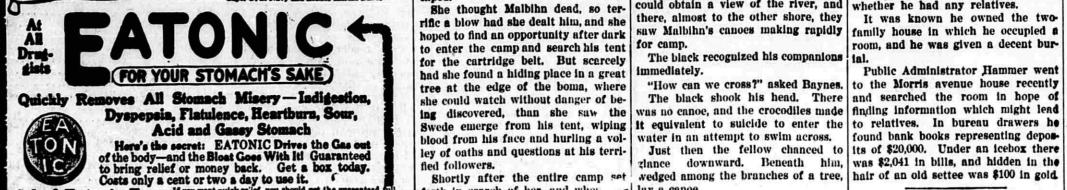
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fied followers.

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The whole great problem of winning the war rests primarily on one thing,

the lovalty and sacrifice of the American people in the matter of food. If we

are selfish or even careless, we are

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isloyal; we are the enemy at home.

The going to promote a mining com-max." he told her, quite casually. "It has been put up to me as a business proposition—and I've got to the stage." The got to the stage." The solution is ability to reply in the state in a solution is ability to reply in the state in the state in the state in a solution is ability to reply in the state in the state



# THE LOWELL LEDGER

nd ran quickly across the clearing to Morison could scarce repress a shour

# The Son of Tarzan

# By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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Morison Baynes.

manded.



Face.

had she found a hiding place in a great immediately.

forth in search of her, and when the lay a canoe. riem was positive that all the pointed toward his find. The Hon. of defense and offense.

as the possible container of extra am- the camp of the Swede.

odds and ends within.

had been allayed by the sight of the camp, which she had come to look upon as more or less of a myth. Han-son pointed toward the single tent that stood in the center of the inclosure. "There," he said, and preceded her toward it. At the entrance he held the hap aside and motioned her within. Meriem entered and looked about. The tent was empty.

tent was empty. She turned toward Hanson. There had thrust inside the band of her rid-ing breeches, and, slipping them into was a broad grin on his face. "Where is Mr. Baynes?" she de-

of herself that she held in her hand. "He ain't here," replied Hanson. As she stood thus in vain endeavor "Leastwise I don't see him, do you? to fathom this inexplicable mystery the But I'm here, and I'm a better man sound of voices broke upon her ears. than that thing ever was. You don't instantly she was all alert. They were need him no more—you got me," and he laughed uproariously and reached ognized the lurid profanity of the Swede. Malbihn was returning! Meriem was looking full into his face She thrust the photograph into her as she fought for freedom when there waist. Quickly she slipped a cartridge

came over her a sudden recollection of into each of the chambers of the rea similar scene in which she had been volver. Then she backed toward the a participant and with it full recogni- end of the tent, keeping the entrance tion of her assailant. He was the covered by her weapon.

His smooth face had deceived her, some avenue of escape. but now, with the growing beard and some avenue of escape. Stooping, she raised the bottom of sure as formerly.

As Meriem struggled with Malbihn hope died within her. She did not utter a sound for she knew that there was none to come to her assistance, ran to a native but directly behind. With painstaking care he aimed at the target upon the shore, away from The detachable power plant method. The detachable power plant method and, besides, the jungle training of her Once inside this she turned and which he now was drifting with the The detachable power plant meth earlier life had taught her the futility glanced back. There was no one in the current. His finger closed upon the of speeding up ocean transportable of spe of appeals for succor in the savage granced back. There was no one in sight. She had not been seen. trigger. There was a flash, a report, is proposed by H. de M. Snell, ha And now from Malbihn's tent she

in the hoister at his high biological terms in provided from the hard them reply Meriem darted from the edge of the bona farthest from Malbihn's tent. Two minutes' start of any pursuers was all Meriem cared for. Once in the was all Meriem cared for. Once in the

with dried blood from the wounds he had come by in thorn and thicket. His of the most important local function of the most important local function Dep't store to mail to your friends in clothes were tatters. But through the aries. blood and the dirt and the rags a new Baynes shone forth-a handsomer Baynes than the dandy and fop of During some recent maneuvers, says She-"How have you been economiz-

few scattering reports, some savage bluntly inquired : vells and silence.

jungle seemed a thousandfold more the officer exclaimed: followed a blind trail, and they were down," he added, "and I will show you forced to retrace their steps, but at last how to report yourself."

waist before she had left his tent? lay desolate in decay and ruin. walked briskl, and said:

strip the cartridge belt from Malbin's waist before she had left his tent? With cartridges for the revolver she might hope to bag small game and to protect herself from all but the most ferocious of the enemies that would beset her way back to the beloved hearthstone of Bwana and My Dear. With the thought came determina-tion to return and obtain the coveted ammunition. She realized that she was taking great chances of recapture. But without means of defense and of obtaining meat she feit that she could never hope to reach safety. And so she turned her face back toward the camp from which she had but just es-

to enter the camp and search his tent for the cartridge belt. But scarcely The black recognized his companions ial.

Malbihn's tent. A hasty survey of the of exultation. Quickly the two slid Interior revealed no ammunition, but down the drooping branches into the me?" asked the proud father. in one corner was a box in which were boat. The black seized the paddle, and Absolutely. Aren't you pleased?" packed the Swede's personal belong- Baynes shoved them out from beneath "Yes, I'm pleased. The only thing ings that he had sent along by his the tree. A second later the canoe shot is that the youngster will get over bemunition. Quickly she loosed the cords Baynes squatted in the bow, strain- Don't Worry About Pimples. that held the canvas covering about ing his eyes after the men pulling the On rising and retiring gently smear the box and a moment later had raised other canoes upon the bank across the face with Cuticura Ointment, Wash the lid and was rummaging through from him. He saw Malbihn step from off the Ointment in five minutes with the heterogeneous accumulation of the bow of the foremost of the little Cuticura Soap and hot water. For craft. He saw him turn and glance free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. There were letters and papers and back across the river. He could see X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. cuttings from old newspapers, and his start of surprise as his eyes fell Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv. among other things the photograph of upon the pursuing canoe and called the a little girl upon the back of which attention of his followers to it. was pasted a clipping from a Paris Now the canoe was within easy The Italian minister of agriculture daily, a clipping that she had no time speaking distance of the shore. has appealed to the province of Cata-

fore? And then, quite suddenly, it dropped his rifle, clutched frantically airplane engines. In accordance with their master's in-came to her that this was a picture at his breast, staggered, fell, first to structions the blacks manned a canoe of herself, taken years and years be- his knees and then lunged upon his



Swede Milbihn, who had attacked her The men stopped outside, and Me- Malbihn Dropped His Rifle and Clutchonce before, who had shot his compan- riem could hear Malbihn profanely is- ed Frantically at His Breast. Every

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ion, who would have saved her and from whom she had been rescued by about it, and while he talked in his interference it for example in the same price is the same price if the price is the same price pric bellowing, brutish voice the girl sought some avenue of escape. Zed above him. Malbihn, sore hit, took longer in aiming, nor was his aim as nipples, broken breasts, itching skir

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# Nerve of a "Rookie."

the Rehoboth Sunday Herald, a raw ing?" He-"I used last year's reso-As the two forged ahead toward their recruit had been told off as orderly. tions over, again." goal they were startled by a volley of On reaching the marquee where the shots ahead of them. Then came a officer was he poked his head in and

Baynes was frantic in his endeavors "Have ye anything for me to do, mister?" to advance more rapidly, but here the Disgustedly laying down his cigar. tangled than before. A dozen times "Why the deuce don't you introduce he tripped and fell Twice the black yourself in a proper manner? Sit

Crashed it Down Full in Malbihn's they came out into a little clearing The "rookie" seated himself and the near the big afi, a clearing that once officer, proceeding to the entrance

room, and he was given a decent b Public Administrator Hammer went tree at the edge of the boma, where "How can we cross?" asked Baynes. to the Morris avenue house recently she could watch without danger of be- The black shook his head. There and searched the room in hope of

Voice of Vanity "Are you sure the baby resen

head man to this westerly camp. Meriem seized upon the receptacle out upon the bosom of the river and headed toward the opposite shore and and I probably won't."

Castor Oil for Airplanes "Here we are at last," said Hanson. to read, yellowed and dimmed by age "What do you want?" yelled Mal- nia to go into the business of culti-He drew his revolver and fired in the and handling. But something about bihn, raising his weapon threateningly. vating ricinus (castor-oil seed) on a air. Instantly the camp across the riv- the photograph of the little girl which "You, hang you!" should Baynes, large scale, offering to supply the seed er was astir. Black men ran down to was also reproduced in the newspaper whipping out his revolver and firing althe river's bank. Hanson halled them.<br/>But there was no sign of the Hon.clipping held her attention.<br/>Where had she seen that picture be-most simultaneously with the Swede.<br/>As the two reports rang out Malbihn250 lire per quintal (about 22 2-3 cents<br/>a pound). The oil is to be used for

structions the blacks manned a callor and rowed across. Hanson placed Me-riem in the little craft and entered it himself, leaving two boys to watch the horses, which the cance was to return for and swim across to the camp side of the river. Once in the camp Meriem asked for Baynes. For the moment her fears had been allayed by the sight of the camp, which she had come to look comp, which she had come to look

You Might Try This. "You're managing to wake up ear lier in the morning."

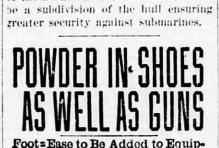
"Yes. I've just bought a parrot." "Instead of an alarm clock?" "I already had an alarm clock, bu got so I didn't pay any attention to it. Now I hang the parrot's cage in my room and put the alarm clock under it. When the alarm goes off it startles the parrot, and what that bird says would wake anybody up."

# **GREAT FOR ECZEMA** AND OLD SORES Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peter-

son. Stops Itching Instantly. "If you are responsible for the health of our family," says Peterson, "I want to get a large 30 cent box of Peterson

if Peterson's Oin the similarity of conditions, recogni-tion came swift and sure. But today there would be no Bwana to save her!

But as she fought to free herself one hand came in contact with the butt of Malbihn's revolver where it rested in the holster at his hip. Slowly her fingers encircled the coveted prize and tial steel caisson, which would have "What is the mean temperature to mount this caisson detachably on "About as mean as it can be, sir," be made very quickly from a vessel there are no cheap excursions to that "Many a thorn lies hidden in a



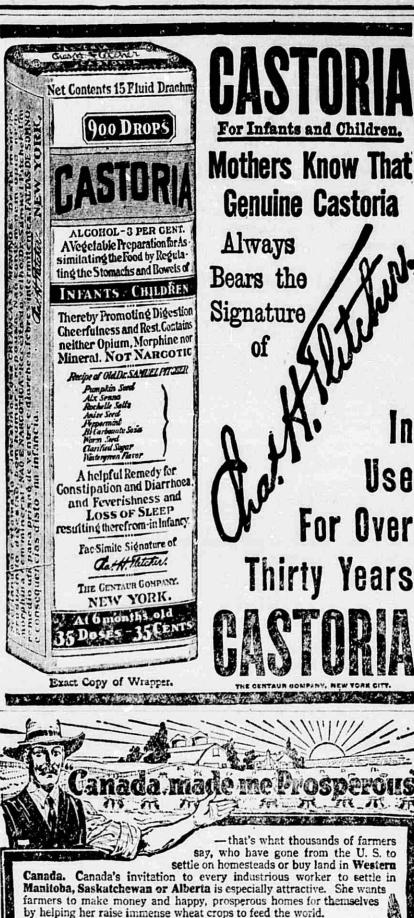
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training camps and in the army and navy The Easy Way.

had held a thriving village, but now walked briskly into the tent, saluted

she turned her face back toward the side. Together they forced their way cidentally asphysiated by gas the po-caped. She thought Malbihn dead, so ter-

ing discovered, than she saw the was no canoe, and the crocodiles made finding information which might lead Swede emerge from his tent, wiping it equivalent to suicide to enter the to relatives. In bureau drawers he blood from his face and hurling a vol- water in an attempt to swim across. found bank books representing deposley of oaths and questions at his terri- Just then the fellow chanced to its of \$20,000. Under an icebox there glance downward. Beneath him, was \$2,041 in bills, and hidden in the Shortly after the entire camp set wedged among the branches of a tree, hair of an old settee was \$100 in gold.



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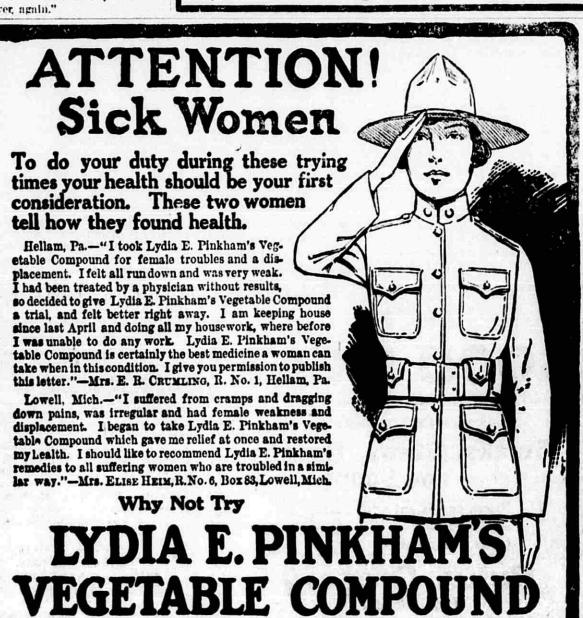
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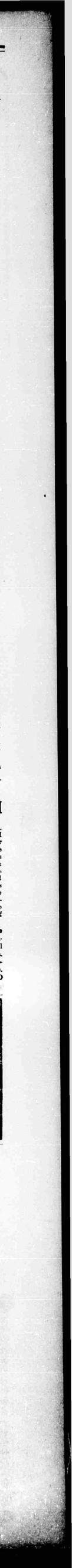
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schools in the vicinity of Lowell are Hardware, has been drafted. Clar-especially invited to join in the Dec- ence Reutelster, an experienced farm near Manton, visited his brothplumber, has been employed to take er, Will Draper, part of last week. oration day parade. Mr. Cook's place.

Teachers and pupils of the rural

Contract now for your Peninsular pipeless furnace. Round Oaks have advanced and others will advance tangled," was generously patronized inside of 30 days. Ford's Hardware, last evening. The parts were all Correspondents, Advertisers and well taken and the evening's enter-

Contributors, please hand in copy early next week. Decoration day comes on Thursday, and we must Editor. print early.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coville of Casnovia, Mrs. Nettie Bowes of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hass of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bowes remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter motored to East Lansing this morning to witness the graduating of their daughter Miss Florence from the Domestic Arts and Science department of the M. A. C.

The Music and Study club will and a pot luck supper will be served. ta boy.

Mildred Godfrey, Secretary. The Edwin Fallas company's ex- held in Schenk's grove, weather pering a nationally known favorite at gram for Ada. soda fountains and restaurants for season.

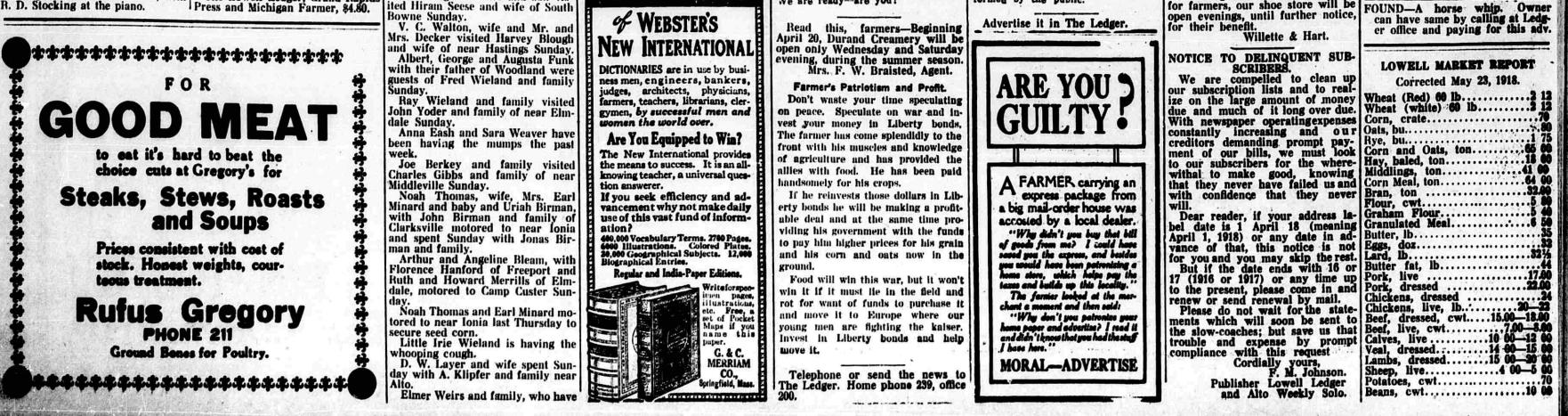
Lowell Rebekahs report on the Pat McCoy lecture of May 16, net proceeds \$64.70, which will be turned over to the Red Cross. The lecture was good and patronage gen- going through, Pat. erous. The Rebekahs appreciate the co-operation of the public in the matter.

E. A. Anderson, the efficient Grand Trunk agent at Lowell, has tendered call to war work with the Y. M. C. A. "over there;" and expects to make bunch. the change on arrival of his successor in the near future. Mr. Anderson's heart is in the war work, as he has demonstrated in more ways than one and regrets for his leaving Lowell that the good cause is to have so work. loval an aide.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch and daughter Hazel, Harry Hatch and mother, Mrs. Ephram Hatch, and R. P. Morse and wife of Grand Rapids, Frank Fairchilds and family of South Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwacha and children of Detroit were in attendance at the fun-eral of F. J. Morse last Thursday. Mr. Schwacha returned to Detroit Monday, his wife and children remaining indefinitely.

Charles H. Bender, president of City Trust and Savings bank and vice president of the Grand Rapids National bank, gave a fine businesslike address on the Red Cross to a small audience at the City hall Tuesday evening, after open air music by the Home Guards band. "The Star in making regular publication pos-Spangled Banner" was effectively sible. rendered as a solo, duet and chorus 2w Mesdames Chas. Doyle and Maude McNaughton and the audience, with

R. D. Stocking at the piano.



A. I. Draper, of Carlton. The Junior play, "The Deacon En Stanley McKinney and family of Byron Center spent the week end with Geo. Tucker and family. The two families visited their brother, tainment passed off enjoyably and Frank Rollins, Sunday,

creditably to all concerned. ADA SQUIBS.

Ruben Lee's for May Festival. Harry DeWinters, who was home Union Memorial services will b on a furlough, returned to camp observed at the M. E. church with Wednesday. Rev. Ross of the Congregational

I told you so. United in church in charge. Services promptbonds of matrimony: Harry DeWin- ly at 2:30. Rev. Dr. Floyd of Grand ters and Miss Annie Davidsee, Mon- Bapids district will preach at the day, May 20th. Good luck. Harry, close of Memorial services. This all bring us back a German scalp and promises to be fine and hope everyone will make it their "go to church'

Thursday all visited another brother,

Mrs. Levi Fletcher and daughter.

Mrs. Hattie Harker, were guests of

we'll forgive you. Mrs. Fanchett is very ill. Claude Richardson had an oper-Decoration day services will be at

ation on his hand Monday, it being 10 o'clock Thursday at the hall. Rev. F. G. Wright will gives the address. badly infected. The Red Cross meeting, held at the Each one of the four surrounding Congregational church, was a suc- schools will furnish a number for meet at the home of Carroll Neff on cessful and enthusiastic gathering. the program. Mrs. Joel Gilbert will

Saturday, May 25. Papers will be According to indications, Ole Ada have the Gettysburg address, Velma given onWagner, Gounod and Verdi town goes over the top as usual. At- Tucker will furnish a musical num-Memorial prayer services will be The May Festival with its country wide reputation of a chicken pie tra dining car mince meat is becom- mitting, on May 30. An all day pro- dinner, was a splendid success: even floover could not have found any

Speeding through village is on the fault as war bread was very much mince sundaes, especially in the increase. Someone look out. Judge in evidence, cakes cookies and fried East where it was tried out last Grant has a reputation to maintain, cakes conspicious by their absence. The Ada Cemetery association has If you think the people did not have made many improvements in the enough to eat, ask the four or five

Ada cemetery. auto loads of Lowell business men Pat McCormick's new Packard and their families or the Saranac runs very smoothly. Didn't hear you and Clarksville merchantmen. The proceeds from the dinner and some Our R. F. D. boys are full of pep, maple sugar left from our Red Cross of 20 per cent pep, now a days. sugar social were approximately

Canning demonstration at Mrs. \$70.00. The program was fine. Mrs. Stockman and Lee M. Hutchins as Everett Cramton's Thursday. Quite a number of boys going in speakers gave their audience somelast draft, making our quota the thing worth listening to. Rev. Ross his resignation in order to accept a leading township in Kent county as gave the invocation. The officers of per capita. Oh, we're a healthy the men's department: Pres., N. M.

O'Beirne; vice pres., F. S. Freeman; Letters from home boys who are sec. and treas., Norm Stuart. Officers at front in France advise home folks of the art department: Pres., Mrs. to help the Red Cross work, both Joel Gilbert; vice pres., Mrs. Frank Freeman; sec. and treas., Mrs. N. M. with money and work. Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Art O'Bierne. A nice lot of fancy work will be tempered with satisfaction Martin's Thursday afternoon for and Red Cross knitting was on ex-

hibition. Who's making up bandages, shot bags Decoration Day Program Meeting at And the things the hospitals need? 10 O'clock. Who gives of their time and their Song-America.

Invocation. Without asking of payment to Gettysburg Address, Mrs. Joel Gil-

en?

Cross work.

greed? bert. Who thinks, as she stitches a band-"The Best Decoration," Reading,

Margaret VanDyk. It's her duty to do and not shirk? Music, Velma Tucker. Who are these true, noble kind wom-Reading, "The Soldier on Crutches,"

Mary Sargent. They're the ones who help do Red Song, Marion Draper.

Reading, Thelma Ayres. Song-Star Spangled Banner.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS, COR- Adress, Rev. F. G. Wright. **RESPONDENTS AND CON-**LOGAN

TRIBUTORS. Decoration day, May 30, comes on Thursday, making extra early copy necessary for that week. Please Miller and family. bear this in mind and do your part

her mother, Mrs. Decker, and husband from Lansing. Editor Mark Troyer is quite ill with the

nump John Brighton, wife and son vis-The Lowell Ledger, Grand Rapids Press and Michigan Farmer, \$4.80. ited Hiram Seese and wife of South

Bowne Sunday. V. C. Walton, wife and Mr. and

watchfulness, they will be subjected A. T. Dean was quite ill last to the same conditions and temptaweek. Betsy Warner has been car-

Mrs. McCullun, Jack Sutton and only protection any child has against family and Cyrus McCullun spent the temptations of life is from within Sunday with the former's son near himself. You parents are the ones Mrs. Jane Thomas, son Fred and for the ideals and for the morale of

amily called on the former's sister, your children. Mrs. Boice, of Middleville Sunday. Duane Brown of Cadillac is spend-Our Debt to Society.

ng a few days at his farm. The social was not well attended more alive to our responsibility to-Friday night at the church on acwards society just now than at any count of the busy times. Proceeds time for many years because of con-\$10.00

Fred Worden built a cement side

walk between his store and the bank.

Joe Josma did the work.

Sunday

Mrs

ng for her.

Middleville.

Mr and Mrs Chas, Gress and son ditions surrounding the encampment-John and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, visited the former's The boys in those encampments are our brother Claude and family of Enwomen who prey upon them and the

glishville Sunday. men who corrupt them are hurting The afternoon and evening of last our own. It is no longer an imper-Vednesday were very much enjoysonal condition existing somewhere, it ed by a small attendance. The ministers who gave the talks were Revs. Jerrett of Lowell, Webb of Bowne sons are their victims and our daugh. Center, Wright of Alto and DeGraff ters the wives of those victims. Their blind or feeble-minded children will be

of Grand Rapids.

**Pontiac Methodist Pastor Fights** School Amendment.

are no soft words to describe these Pontiac, Mich., May 19.-Rev, Rusthings. They are the truth, however, sell H. Bready, speaking in the Central Methodist Episcopal church Sunand they describe conditions very close to our homes. What will you do day night unqualifiedly condemned he movement now in progress to about it? bring before state electors an amendment for the practical abolishment of parochial and private schools. He

said it was aimed chiefly at Catholic and Lutheran schools. "If you do anything to help this cause," he told his hearers, "you are loing as much to help the Kaiser as f you were over in his army shoullering a gun and fireing it at your American brothers. Anyone trying to stir up Catholic against Protestant, or Protestant against Catholic, in these lays is a traitor to the Stars and

Stripes. "I have felt it my duty as a citizen of the United States to expose this thing, as it is an aid to the enemy and a force working against the cause of the United States. If you or , Methodist or Baptist, attend to our own duties, we won't have any time to go over and rake the yard of the atholic church."— TheDetroit Free

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### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother.

We greatly appreciate the beautiful flowers sent in and the services of the musicians and Rev's J. E. Bodine and W. M. P. Jerrett. Wheeler Hull and wife

Will W. Hull and wife.

Hundreds of Thousands & WEBSTER'S

serious question whether fuel users in the cities will be able to secure their tions as every other girl and boy. The usual amount of authracite coal.

fight. In spite of your devotion and requirement and there is already a and other relatives here.

against prostitution should begin. The then the coal dealer in any community

answer is, in your own home. Prepare is required not to furnish more than

your own girl and boy to make the two-thirds of the customer's normal

Soft coal is being placed in cellars this spring where such coal was never Alma. before used and the supply of this varwho must assume the responsibility | iety of coal is already becoming scarce as far as some kinds are concerned.

Old rail fences that abound in many ections of the state make good wood for fuel when cut up and the average farmer finds certain time during perlods between farming operations to cut these fences into wood as is being done already in many sections of the state. Those living near state lands sons and husbands and brothers. The may easily obtain a supply of wood by getting in touch with the Public Do main Commission at Lansing, which

state commission will be only too glad to authorize the cutting out of dead is here. It touches us directly. Our and down timber for fuel. the day.

WAR INQUIRIES ENORMOUS

"These are not pretty truths. There Government Prints Bulletin Every Day Concerning Important Orders, Etc.

> Lansing, Mich .- Owing to the enor nous increase of government war work the governmental departments at Washington ask Michigan residents to refrain from making faquir- ter Cecil. Miss Cecil has enlisted in les on every conceivable subject con- the U.S. service as a Red Cross corning the war, as it has been nurse and expects to be called into found a physical impossibility for the service May 20. Warren Roush and wife visited clerks, though they number an army Sunday with Frank Fenning and

in themselves now, to give many of wife of Lowell. these inquiries proper attention and Mrs. John Fraus and daughter reply. Isabella and Louie Baker of Grand There is published daily at Wash Rapids visited Ozi Pardee and wife

ngton, under authority and by direclast Wednesday. tion of the President, a government newspaper-the official U. S. Bullewedding of their niece, Miss Milin. This paper prints every day all dred Vance, to Louie Fox at Pewamo Wednesday. of the more important rulings, decisions, regulations, proclamations, orders, etc., as they are promulgated by the home folks. Last Friday night the several departments and the many he was given a dance at the Bowne special committees and agencies now n operation at the National Capitol. This official journal is posted each day in every postoffice in the state of and Rena Eash were guests of Miss Michigan and may also be found in all Freida Shaffer Sunday.

ibraries, boards of trade, chamber of commerce, the offices of mayors, and Sunday. government and other officials. By consulting these files most ques.

ect your own children. Not by keep will be little necessity for letter writbut by giving them the knowledge and | the mails will be appreciably relieved; moral strength to fight their own ba: the railroads will be called upon to move fewer correspondence sacks, and the mass of business that is piling

protect them. "The Social Service Department of Washington will be eased considerhe State Board of Health is ready to ably. Hundreds of elerks now answer selp you in every possible way but ing correspondence will be enabled to annot do your work for you. The give their time to essentially import. best results can only be obtained by ant war-work, and a fundamentally all of us working together all the time. patriotic service will have been per formed by the public. We are ready-are you?"

Read this, farmers-Beginning

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. visited Sunday at Eddie Stauffer's WOOD FOR SALE—Dry or green. Phone 288. Jake Staal. 31tf near Freeport.

WEST BOWNE

Mrs. A. B. Casper of Buffalo, N. Y

is visiting her father, Duncan Ross,

Phil Easlick received the sad new of the death of his brother Will at Ealton Peet and son DeForest were

in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Bloomer of East Caledonia visited Mrs. J. E. Lind Tuesday of last week. Melville Ross and wife are now

nicely settled in Mrs. Frasier's tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Grand Rapids motored out Sunday to spen the day with U. S. Hunter and wife. J. E. Lind was a visitor in the

city Saturday. Miss Iva Warner closed a very successful term of school in the Stone district with a picnic at the schoolhouse. There was a large crowd of parents present to enjoy

> SOUTH BOWNE Wm. Mishler and wife called on Adam Gackler and family Sunday.

ing 96 percent germination, ac-cording to Lewellyn Bean Co.'s test. Also early potato seed. John A. Andrews, phone 51-4. Wm. Bennett and wife of Lake FOR SALE-Seed beans, test 98 Odessa called on W. Cosgriff and wife Friday. percent. Ernest Colby, Citz. phone Alto. L & S 48tf Thomas Kelley and wife have

moved to Grand Rapids. OR SALE-Choice seed beans, test D. D. Holcomb and wife enter-98 per cent, yield 12½ bu. per Emerson Devenport. 51p tained a large number of neighbors acre. Emerson Davenport. and friends at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their daugh FOR SALE—House and 2 acres,

barn, hen house, well cistern, etc., Keene township, 4½ miles northeast Lowell. Also carriage. G. H. Kingdom. p45tf

SEED BEANS FOR SALE-Limit-

good home, in good condition and

of J. M. Button, phone 208. 50p

FOR SALE-Fine York B cornet,

silver plated, gold trimmed, beau-

tiful true toned solo instrument,

little used, good as new. Cost \$65.

Owner moved away, will sacri-fice for quick sale. Apply to F.

M. Johnson at Ledger office. tf

FOR SALE-Buick Light Six, first

FOR SALE-Seed beans, represent-

E. A. Anderson.

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one of the best locations, inquire

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FOR SALE-Seed beans \$7.00 per bushel. Chauncey Patterson, R. F. D. 4, Ada phone, Ada exchange, 11-2

FOR SALE- Six hundred 2-year old peach trees. These trees are trimmed and ready to set. Will sell at a bargain.—W. A. Oriel, W. Cosgriff and wife attended the R. 3.

Keene church on Bisby bridge road. Finder please notify Frank

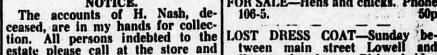
Zahm, Lowell R. 4.

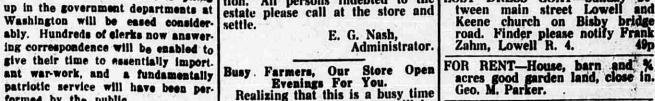
Harold Gless from Great Lakes FOR SALE-3 H. P. gasoline enenjoying a twelve days' visit with gine with or without buzz rig. C. W. Yeiter, Alto Mich., L&S 52-20p

hall, which was enjoyed by a large number of his associates. FOR SALE-Seed beans and hay. E. The Misses Nora and Dora Stahl D. Yeiter. FOR SALE—Furnace in fine condi-

Dilman Bleam and family visited tion, requires small amount of their son Albert at Camp Custer last coal and is a wonder. in giving heat. Crosby Corset Co. FOR SALE—Show case, 32 x 45. In-quire of Mrs. F. J. Morse. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH

will be little necessity for letter writ-ing; the unnecessary congestion of mon subject, "Life at Home." FOR SALE-Seed beans, nice handpicked. Phone 86-1-4. FOR SALE—Hens and chicks. Phone NOTICE.





Geo. M. Parker. for farmers, our shoe store will be open evenings, until further notice, for their benefit.



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Ledger office for job printing. Eli Kaufman and family of near Elmdale spent Sunday with Frank Mrs. V. C. Walton is entertaining

"The State Board of Health has undertaken to treat all cases of venereal diseases and so protect the helpless disease apprehended at the cantonments or at any other place in the state, both men and women.

"We, as individuals, are perhaps

our children and our grandchildren.

"The Social Service Department of the State Board of Health has been instituted to organize the rehabilitation work which is necessary before any considerable number of patients can be returned to society with a dosire for a normal life. Many most effi-

cient organizations and individuals throughout the state have already offered their co-operation in furthering this work. Plans have been perfected to have each patient given a mental examination during hospital confinement to help determine their final disposition. Those who are pronounced

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