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Sponges are pretty expensive things nowadays. The supply is smaller than the demand. We offer you the best values to be had at the present market. Bath sponges from 10 cents up. Wagon sponges from 25 cents up. Hamen sponges from 5 cents up. We have the best chamois skins, too, 25 cents and up.

W. S. WINEGAR

ROUSING MEETING LAST SCHOOL DAYS OUR DECORATION DAY ANSWER TO ATTACK

Lowell Board of Trade Annual
Event Tuesday Evening.
The annual meeting of the Lowell Board of Trade in the High school building Tuesday evening proved to be an enjoyable and inspiring meeting, in accord with the spirit of the times. Luncheon was served in the gymnasium by the Domestic Science class with the following

Ryerson Public Library

Fresh Strawberries Meat Loaf **Creamed Potatoes** Fruit Salad Wafers

Harry Day to succeed F. E. White.

Several selections rendered by the Lowell Patriotic quartet, Messrs. Yeiter, Sterkins, Maynard and Sissem, with R. D. Stocking at the size of the state of the size of the state o

and Sissem, with R. D. Stocking at the piano, won hearty approval and a rising vote of thanks.

President M. N. Henry conducted the program in his usual efficient manner and his opening address was full of good throught for the Board of Trade and good citizens in general.

Class Prophecy, Paul Archer, Wilbur Young.
Class Will Isadora Cuddihy, Joseph Bowler.

Presentation of Spade, Harold Morse.

Acceptance of Spade, Christopher Leonard.

Disposary Leonard.

in general.

The event of the evening was an address by Mr. L. Z. Caukin of Grand Rapids who spoke at length upon the causes of the war, chief of which was the desire of the Gervard of the Gervard of the Gervard of the Graduates of 1918.

Piano Duet, Laura Lowe, Freda Rittenger.

Valedictory, Bernice Moore.

Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. F. E.

White, President Board of Education.

Names of the Graduates of 1918. This is a struggle for supremacy between democracy and autrocracy Archer, Joseph Bowler, Kathleen two conflicting ideas, and all must M. Bowler, Vesta L. Campbell, M. help. The sacrifices are not all for Isadora Cuddihy, Mildred A. Chahelp. The sacrifices are not all for the boys at the front. The war must be fought to a finish. No peace can be made with the faithless, brutal "thing" we are fighting. Let us all do our part in aid of all war enterprises, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., etc. Mr. Caukin closed with an eloquent tribute to Old Glory, "How much will you give to your flag?"

Long continued applause and a rising vote of thanks expressed the appreciation of his hearers.

Impromptu remarks were by Islands Guddihy, Mildred A. Chater and Chadler an

Impromptu remarks were by Crystal L. Anderson. Messrs. Dr. Anderson , F. W. Hin- In all probability yan, Mr. Kreiser of the Kreiser Auto company, B. G. Fales and F. T. King, the man declared by Mr. Caukin, to have a heart large enough for love and loyalty to two cities, Lowell and Grand Rapids.

Description of the High School Alumni association will be held on Thursday, June 13.

School will close for the year on Friday, June 14.

M. President Henry then paid a well deserved tribute to our loyal old citizen S. P. Hicks, a veteran of the Civil war, who is doing as much in support of the war as any young man in the country. Mr. Hicks in response said that though 5 years past three score and ten, he hoped to so conduct himself in the few years left him that it may be said of him when he is gone: "He was true to his country." His address and the singing of America by the entire company brought the meeting to a fitting close.

LOWELL ALUMNI, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

The Lowell Alumni a sociation will hold a reception with its annual program at Lowell High school Thursday evening, June 13, 1918. No banquet will be given this year, but light refreshments will be sered. No. special invitations will be issued, but all members of the association are urged to be present. Membership dues, 25c. Refreshments 50c.

Will C. Stone. Opening Saturday, June 8. Ladies' and gents' shoe shining.

FAHRNI-LIND WEDDING. A quite wedding took place at the home of Rev. H. Bank of Lowell Thursday, afternoon, May 31, when John H. Fahrni and Esther Mae Lind were united in marriage. The groom was attended by Manning Jones of Lowell and the bride by the groom's sister, Alice R. Fahrni, only the immediate relatives being only the immediate relatives being

present.
Immediately after the ceremony, they motored to vist relatives in Edmore and Belding, returning Sunday evening to the home of the Sunday evening to the home of the we are going to close our store every

ergennes Church Dedicated Service Flag Memorial Day Evening
Meeting was opened by singing
of patriotic songs. Followed by
incoln's Gettysburg Address by D.

Song by three young men.
Reading by Mrs. Jessie Bennett.
Address by Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett.
Song by Marie Fletcher.
"Declamation," extract from Wilson's address, by Marjory Hime-

son's address, by Marjory Hime-baugh.
Song, "There's a Long, Long
Trail Awinding," by O. Sterkins.
Melville McPherson then presented the service flag containing ten stars representing the following:
John Husar, "Port Au Prince,"
Haiti; Geo. Ryder, Fort Bliss, Neb.,
Frank Skelding, Somewhere in France: Howard Krum, Park Field,
Memphis, Tenn.; Leonard Kerr,
Douglas, Arizona; Glenn Chaffee,
Camp McClelland; Leon Roomsburg, Texas; Alphonzo Post and
Archie Hettle, Camp Custer.
Song, America.
Rep.

CARD FROM CAMP CUSTER BOYS

Camp Custer, June 3, 1918.

Mr. F. M. Johnson,
Editor of The Ledger,
Lowell, Mich.,
Dear Sir: The undersigned men
of Lowell and vicinity who left for
Camp Custer on May the 29th, wish
to convey a message of appreciation through The Ledger to their
friends for the honors given us before our departure.

We are attached to Co. B. 328 M.
G. B. N. at present. Everybody is happy and enjoying the new life.

Sincerely, Archibald H. Hettle Jerry Ball Hunt E. Lewis Oswald Jones Wm. A. Waterson

Ada Charles W. Clark Charles W. Cook Lowel

Farmers, Our Store Open Evenings For You. Realizing that this is a busy time for farmers, our shoe store will be open evenings, until further notice, for their benefit.

Willette & Hart.

Commencement Week Program of Fittingly Observed in Lowell in On Lowell by Writer in The Lan-Lowell High School. Spite of Bad Weather. sing Journal. Lowell High School. Baccalaureate Program

Sunday, June 9, 7:30, p. m., City Invocation, Rev. A. H. Lash. Quartet, selection, Messrs. Maynard, Sterkins, Yeiter and Sissem. Baccalaureate Address, Rev. Fr. B. J. Ellig. Quartette, selection. Benediction, Rev. A. H. Lash.

Graduation Program Wednesday, June 12, 8:00, p. m. High school auditorium. Coffee

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Rolls

The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Runciman; vice president, J. Lailey; director, Harry Day to succeed F. E. White

> Class History, Hazel Taylor, Marion Anderson, Irma Kallinger. Class Prophecy, Paul Archer, Wil-

Marion P. Anderson, Paul B Archer, Joseph Bowler, Kathleen

In all probability the annual re-

Congregational Church Subject Sunday, "Our Need

Methodist Church. 10:30, a. m., Public worship. Se mon subject "Sacred Trinities." 12:00, noon, Sunday school. 3:00, p. m., Junior League. 6:30, p. m., Epworth League. No evening service. Thursday, 7:30, p. m., prayer

neeting.
Friday, this week, regular Aid society at Mrs. Bradish's residence.
The order for this month is 25c rom each member.

VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH
1:30, p. m. Sunday school. It

growing. 2:30, Public worship. Sermon subject "Sacred Trinities." BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE.

I .Am Opening a Shop in Lowell
First door west of Cole's fruit store. Dry Cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing. Both ladies' and gents' garments. First class work. Hats cleaned and blocked.
Will C. Stone.

Notice is hereby given to an persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township and Village of Lowell, county of Kent, state of Michigan, that the Township and Village Board of Review will meet at the Township Clerk's office on Monday and Tuesday. June 10 and Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, 1918, at which place the Board of Review will pass upon the taxable property in such manner as placed on file.

will in their judgmentmake the as-sessment relatively just and equal. Chris. Bergin, Supervisor. Frank N. White, Assessor. **ODDFELLOWS, ATTENTION!**

Let every member come this Thursday evening—Past Grand's night. Luncheon and smoker. By Order.

Ledger office for job printing.

Decoration day exercises in Lowell passed off pleasantly and suc-cessfully in spite of the rainy fore-Lansing, Michigan. noon, which prevented the schedul-

ment during a full in the storm. d house.

election, "Over There," by the Reading, "Our Flag," Mrs. Mary Address, "The Unknown Dead," S. C. Mitchell. Battle Hymn of the Republic, audi-

Gettysburg Address, Archart Bank. Selection from Wilson's War Message, Margerie Himebaugh. Star Spangled Banner, Mesdames lage of Lowell is the principal bus-Doyle and McNaughton and audience, solo, duet and chorus. Address, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett. Mr. Jerrett held his audience in

masterly patriotic oration which praise it received. The meeting closed with the singing of America by the entire audi-

SCHOOL NOTES. The closing meeting of the For ım Literary association was held in Senior High Wednesday morning. A piano solo was played by Irma Odell and after the business, the following program was given: Council fire by the Camp Fire

An act by the Boy Scouts.
A piano solo by Alice Bird accompanied by Miss Bernice Crea-

Presentation of a picture from the Hesperides to the High school by Irma Kallinger. Acceptance, Sue White. Remarks by Mr. Mitchell.

The farewell meeting of the Hes-perides took place at the school building Monday evening. Miss Blake, the faithful leader, was presented with a spoon in apprecia-tion of her friendly efforts during the two years she has been with the organization. Cascade Pioneer Celebrates 89th

for the occasion and were highly entertained by his singing and reciations, showing his acute mind and splendid memory.

Report of Last Regular Meeting Held Monday Evening, May 20, 1918. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms Monday, May 20, 1918.

Meeting called to order at 9:00 o'clock by President Winegar. Trustees present: Lee, Peckham, Runciman and Smith. Minutes of last regular meeting of May 6th read and approved.

President Winegar appointed Harvey Haysmer as Street Commissioner and Marshal and on motion of Trustee Lee, supported by Trustee Peckham, the appointment was confirmed. Yeas 4, absent 2. On motion of Trustee Lee, sup-ported by Trustee Smith, the Water Works Committee was ordered to look up the P. M. railroad water rates. Motion carried; yeas 4, ab-

Trustee Archart now present. On motion of Trustee Lee, sup-ported by Trustee Smith, the Vilgroom where a bountiful dinner was served. The dining room being decorated with maple leaves and evergreens. For the present they will reside at his home in South Boston. We wish the couple much joy in their new life.

I was simple than Lowel, 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.

A. J. Howk & Son.

On motion of Trustee Lee, supported by Trustee Smith, the Village was authorized to purchase a generator and allied equipment, suitable in the opinion of our Superintendent, for adequate breakdown service. Yeas 5, Arehart, Lee, Peckham, Runciman and Smith. Absent sent Trustee Mange.
On motion of Trustee Archart,

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Saturday and Sunday Special

Chocolate and New York Ice Cream

Nothing just suits so well or leaves a more pleasant remembrance of you or your hospitality than a box of our Lowell, Mich., June 1, 1918.

Gentlemen:-In a recent edition of your paper there appeared an article entitled orated and the band played several "Lowell is placed on black list by selections at the Soldier's monu-autoists." The facts in this article are so grossly misrepresented and The afternoon proved pleasant the statements so manifestly unand the band played several selections in front of the City hall after which with W. S. Winegar in charge an excellent program was rendered in the hearing of a crowd-

This article is so manifestly un-true that this Board of Trade deems it its duty to call attenion to the truth about these matters and clear the Village of Lowell from the stigma that a few people have attempted to place upon it, out of spite no doubt, because they were justly arrested for speeding. The Main street through our Vil-

iness street. It is paved for a distance of about eight blocks. The speed limit according to the ordi nance is ten miles per hour there on. This limit is not enforced and tense attention for an hour in a according to the records of our Justice Court no person from Lanrichly merrited the applause and sing has ever been arrested for speeding who was not running at least thirty miles an hour. Very few persons from your city have ever been arrested and the largest fine that has ever been placed upon any person from Lansing for speed-ing was Five Dollars and costs and in this case the party was running forty miles an hour. All the other offenders have been fined two and three dollars and costs.

The statement in this article that an organized effort to plunder drivers of motor vehicles exists here is too ridiculous to call for serious contradiction. No such thing exists in this town. And the futher statement that the officials of Lowell have been getting a meal ticket for some time on this account is absolutely untrue. The records of our Justice Court here show that not more than six people from Lansing in the last five years have paid fines for violation of the auto law and Five Dollars and costs was the largest fine assessed in any

You also speak in your article about one party being held up recently who will defend the case and take the matter to the Govern-Sunday school, 11:45.

Endeavor, 6:15.

We will unite with the Central We will unite with the Central Part of the Sunday. Sunday, June 2, marked the 89th gour atention to the facts in case. This man was driving a truck beschool services at the City hall in the evening.

carly pioneers of Cascade township, who was pleasanty surprised by forty-nine of the family who the carly pioneers of Cascade township, who was pleasanty surprised by forty-nine of the family who the car were behind him. Upon the carly pioneers of the family who the carry pioneers of the carry pioneers of the family who the carry pioneers of the carry pioneers of the carry pioneers of the carry pioneers of the family who the carry pioneers of the carry pione by forty-nine of the family who called in at the old homestead, where he has lived since he settled in Michigan 65 years ago. He has thirty-eight grand children and twenty-seven great grandchildren. The children came with flowers for the occasion and were highly were not residents of the Village of were not residents of the Village of Lowell nor this vicinity, but resided in Grand Rapids. They went be-fore a Notary Public here and made sworn statement of their evidence. The man driving the truck was not arrested. The matter was placed be fore the Village Attorney and is still pending. You will observe that the officials of the Village of Lowell did not take the initiative in this matter but that the complain nants were outside parties.

nants were outside parties.

We wish to say to the people of Lansing and to the tourists of the state at large that this village has no other than the kindest feelings toward them. We have never taken the position of being small about these matters and have never arrested people unless driving recklessly and carelessly and at unreasonable speed on the Main street of this village. People who are driving carefully and at reasonable speed will certainly not be molested but will on the contrary be protected and welcomed here. And in tected and welcomed here. And in all justice you must agree with us that we can not permit our main thoroughfare, crowded as it is with traffic, to be used as a speed way, especially by long processions of motor cars being driven from the factory. Life and property must be safe-guarded here as well as elsewhere and any vehicles detected in the act of driving carelessly or at an unreasonable speed on the main business street of this town must be stopped and punished by fine if necessary. This you must agree is just upon proper reflection of the

The threat in this article to black-mail Lowell certainly injures our pride and is unjust in the extreme. We know there is no foundation for it and trust that whatever effort has been made to circulate this unfounded story will be stopped and the proper measures taken to suppress it.

Will you kindly publish this let-ter and request other state papers

Very truly yours, Lowell Board of Trade. By M. N. Henry, Pres. U. B. Williams, Sec. Alvah M. Andrews, Justice of the Peace.

Obituary—Mrs. George A. Raymond Sarah Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Elias and Hannah Sayles, was born in Dunfrees, Canada, May 11, 1843, and died in Saranac, Mich., May 26th, aged 75 years and 15

days.

At the age of 18 months, she immigrated with her parents to a farm in Keene township where she lived till her marriage in 1867 to George A. Raymond. They lived on their farm in Keene until two years ago when they moved to Lowell, Mr. Raymond passing on from his home there in 1916.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, four of whom, Frank G. of Lowell, Fred N. of Saranac, Mrs. Harley Hunter of Saranac and Mrs. Mert Sinclair of Bowne survive.

Bowne survive.

For over 70 years Mrs. Raymond has lived in this vicinity, the last two years having been spent with her daughters. At the age of 15 she united with the Methodist class at the Sayles schoolhouse and later with the Methodist Episcopal church at Keene remaining a conchurch at Keene, remaining a con-sistent Christian till death called her to the God she worshipped.
After a decline of two years and an illness of several weeks, the patient sufferer was called home Sunday evening, May 26th, 1918.

supported by Trustee Runciman, the following bills were allowed: General Fund \$60.00 Light and Power Fund 539.67 Water Works Fund \$304.70

H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

"Say Dad, Please Send Me Another"

"I have never suffered so from sore feet as I did last night --- I guess it was the long standing in the trenches and long march to our "rest billett" that blistered them, anyway they feel good this morning, I smeared them with that cold cream and used the foot powder you sent me in the REXALL COMFORT KIT. Say Dad, please send me another one. I have used everything in that kit and I like them all."

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The Photographer in your town.

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ND as idlers they will waste themselves on trivial things. But, as workers they will plod along faithfully, and take no holidays.

> You are responsible for what your dollars do. Grasp those that would throw themselves away and put them to work here in your interests

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For the convenience of the Public we will be open Saturday evenings between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

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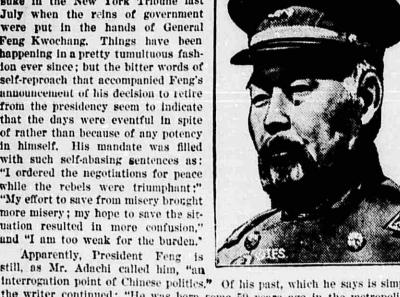
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City Hall Op. Fund 172.94
On motion of Trustee Peckham, supported by Trustee Lee Council adjourned.



interrogation point of Chinese politics." Of his past, which he says is simple the writer continued: "He was born some 50 years ago in the metropolitan province of Chihli, in the prefecture of Hochlen. He went through the Paoting Military academy, and made his way up from the ranks of petty officers to the presidency of the Peers' Military academy, in 1905. His onward march has been singularly free from backslidings, which is a near miracle in that hothouse of all manner and variety of petty jealousies and intrigues called the officialdom of China. The following year saw him at the head of the Imperial "Yuan Shih-kai in his glory days stood upon the shoulders of four stalwart

pillars. They were called his Big Four. General Feng Kwochmang was one General Feng was one of those whom Yuan Shih-kai, who dominated several of the commanders of the Imperial army, secretly ordered to bring about the emperor's abdication of the throne.

MARTIN, BOSS OF CONGRESS



s the majority leader of the senate, ne Virginia senator wields a power which holds the entire war congress line. Theoretically, Senator Mar- which has been presented by its design- ly. It is a formal suit to be developed | Dog Biscuit.-Roll thin a baking in has no power over the house of er without any attempt to depart from in either silk or wool jersey with silk powder biscuit dough, using barley presentatives, yet his word bears good, accepted standards of style in its having certain advantages. The skirt, flour instead of wheat, cut out the ough weight so that he has practi- construction. The charm of such a de- worn with a pretty blouse of biscuit and place a slice of bologna about the busiest man on the floor in the best use of all the means at any requirement, in war times, and the as usual. This is a most appetizing f the war senate. Diminutive in hand to make a perfect garment of its coat will do service with any frock in dish enjoyed by people who do not stature, he bustles around very much kind. A lovely example of this con- place of a handsome sweater coat. Its ordinarily care for bologna. The tke a clucking hen watching over her servative and elegant designing is collar is partly white, in the fashion name is the only drawback to this rood. When there is important ad- shown in the suit of embroidered jers of smart new sweaters and sweater biscuit. dy, it is Senator Martin who whips pictured here. It is in French gray with any frock.

Congress has a boss, and he is

homas Staples Martin, of Virginia.

As a floor speaker Senator Martin is a negligible quantity. He does not wide band of embroidery. The belt, keeping with it and correspondingly three eggs in each nest, flock each

among the French war sufferers to economic independence and at the same time promote closer commercia relations between the United States and France, an exchange market for American and French goods will be established through the efforts of the Travail Franco-Americain, according to Mrs. Benjamin Cram of Baltimore

Mrs. Cram, who is a French woman married to an American, recently returned from Paris, where she spent six months. Among the patrons and patronesses of her organization in France, she says, are the wife of President Poincaire; Mrs. William G. Sharp, wife of the American ambassa-

dor; Pierre Mille, the writer; Felix Decori, Mme. Paul Adam, C. W. Veditz, commercial attache of the America embassy at Paris; Comptesse Mathleu de Nosilles, Gen. Mallterre and the Duchesse de Clermont,

An American committee will be organized, Mrs. Cram announces. In this courtry the organization will operate under the name of the French Crafts

BURIAN, TOOL OF THE KAISER



Of plebeland Maryar birth, with a mushrion Manyar forth, with a mushroom Manyar forth, with a mushroom Manyar forth of the suffer of baron, he is desplaced and detested quite as much is Hungary as in Austria. He is as gucceises in appearance as he is in finance and speech, is defective in vision, except as regards tilistant objects, and is extremely deaf, a disadvantage compensated by his extraordist nor fine top, then cover with a decoration that outlines the front and provides, at the same time for his initiative of constructive ability, and his only advantage in the eyes of the Raiser is that he can reby upon the well with a cancer and his only advantage in the eyes of the Raiser is that he can reby upon the well with a cancer of the empire stand for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well will be another half-dozen designer, or designing northers, and the remainder of the enquire stand for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well will be another half-dozen designer, or designing northers, and the remainder of the enquire stand for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well will be another half-dozen designer, or designing northers, and the remainder of the enquire stand for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well will be another half-dozen designer, or designing northers the blue satin may be left out and for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well will be another half-dozen designer, or designing northers, and the remainder of the enquire stand for the Hohenzollera brand. Tisza is a mas well-defered that it will resolve then that half cupful of often will resolve then the labeling of the marry will in the profit of the suiting distinct the point of the suiting distinct the chief of the suiting distinct the narrow being the point of the suiting distinct the cherked of the suiting distinct the form and provides, at the same time of the unity that the suiting distinct the form and the subtractive checked in the will resolve then this to flour and tablespoonful of the tit. The form the top, the

situation in Austria-Hungary too much

for him and resigned from the office

of foreign minister, the Germans and the pan-German of the dual kingdom were rather anxious about his suc-

cessor. But when Baron Burian was named they were content, for the baron always has been entirely sub-

Tisza in Hungary and Burian in the remainder of the empire stand for dozen fetching little dresses, each reactionary despotism and tyranny of the Hohenzollern brand. Tisza is a massing dozen fetching little dresses, each worked our according to the age of the voile used for belt, collar and cuffs—

To the blue satin may be left out and dozen fetching little dresses, each worked our according to the age of the voile used for belt, collar and cuffs—

The blue satin may be left out and the blue satin may reactionary despotism and tyranny of the Hohenzollern brand. Tisza is a masvorked out according to the age of the
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terful man of the most harsh and cruel character who has relentlessly crushed. terful man of the most harsh and cruel character who has relentlessly crushed every effort to introduce universal suffrage in Hungary and who has treated the Slavs subject to the crown of St. Stephen like helots.

Tange on lettuce leaves in four sections with leather stitching in blue.

Tange on lettuce leaves in four sections with a tight cover and fancy of its maker. A contee, or jack-blue.

White liste stockings and low black slippers are appropriately worn with the yolks put or with a sauce made of the fruit out of the clons, keeping each vegetable by itself. Garnish two sections with smoked fish and one with hard-cooked egg white chopped, the other with the yolks put or with a sauce made of the fruit out of the clons, keeping each vegetable by itself. Garnish two sections with smoked fish and one with hard-cooked egg white chopped, the other with the yolks put or with a sauce made of the fruit out of the stances the stuffs seem more lavish than for some time past. To be sure, also a big help in laundering them the couple and the plain materials. Indeed, in some in blue.

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SIR HENRY WILSON'S CAREER

Wilson, new chief of staff at British mperal headquarters, has had a notable career both at home and in the field. He was decorated twice in Burma campaigns, and once for his part in the South African war. His services in the present war have been dis-He was born May 5, 1864, in Curry-

son of James Wilson, a lawyer. He was educated at Mariborough cone and the Staff college, and entered the Royal Irish regiment in 1884. In 1903 he became assistant adjutant general at army headquarters, in 1904 assistant director of staff duties at the war office, and from 1907 to 1910 he was cor mandant of the Staff

Styles with the same of the same



In the dressier types of children's The new satins are extremely adapthats the tiny noke is enjoying its able for drapery, although it is hard The bustle influence has practically skirt. usual success. In its newest forms to see how the satins already in use subsided and its only effects are seen the edges of the brira at the sides are could be improved upon. Paulette in a loop or wide sash end at the back. folded back about an inch, while the satin, Ninette and Georgette are its place has been taken by the tunic A clever dress of blue satin was seen of an odd little parasol, which was of among the most popular materials for portion that extends over the face has among the new ones. something of a visor appearance. Looking Backward. Sleeveless Sports Coat.

Anywhere, from the time she steps this attractive little dress. It is durtherough a ricer.

Julie Bottomber

possessions of the little girl. Here is sensible mothers.

one of them for a little miss of eleven,

made of the before-mentioned set of

ingredients. If any one is able to com-

bine them in better proportion, to bet-

ter or as good effect, let her send in

her recipe for the benefit of a waiting

Bright colors in sports suits and on it."



Suit of Jersey for Summer 50

COMPANY GOOD THINGS. The happiness or unhappiness of men akes except for state occasions and even plain cakes should

add half a cupful of ablespoonfuls of milk and one cupful of corn flour sifted with a teaspoon-ful of baking powder. Spread the whites of the eggs, add gradually if not enough flour is added the In the settlement of fashions which three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, then fold in a half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Surged this Put six medium-sized potatoes through the land shredded almonds. Surged this process through the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds. Surged this process through the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds. Surged this process through the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds the land shredded almonds. Surged this land shredded almonds the land shredded shredded almonds the land shredded shredded almonds the land shredded shredde and shredded almonds. Spread this Put six medium-sized potatoes through jority as well as the minority. It is lar at an hour when the high fashion meringue over the cake mixture, a ricer. Butter a baking dish and put dredge the top with sugar and cinna- a layer of potato in the bottom of the This style has been creeping on us designers decided to discard it, and the public was informed that it was mon and bake thirty minutes. Cut in dish, then a layer of cooked hominy, unawares since January, but it seems no longer in first fashion. No sooner

pans and when cold cut open and ful of hominy, a cupful of grated er burst over the land. filled with sweetened and flavored cheese and the potatoes are all used. Those who were not observing fash- with high loose collar, that either enwhipped cream make a most delicious Cover with a cupful of milk and finish fon closely went about with their veloped the chin or rolled in a loose with a fourth of a cupful of dried shirtwaist collars pulled out over the fold beneath it. Sometimes we see a suit or dress bust and waistline is managed clever- cake for nice occasions. erate oven twenty minutes. Slice bananas and brown in a little of a one-piece frock. hot fat, sprinkle with lemon juice and Then, suddenly, the whole process sign lies in other things than original georgette crepe in the same color, sausage on one then cover with anoth-From the gallery Senator Martin lty or startling novelty. It is embodied makes a semidress costume equal to er pressing the edges together. Bake ment as as vegetable. Oatmeal Macaroons.—Take one and crowd had abandened white coat col- quires some kind of collar at the back a half cupfuls of oatmeal, parch it until is it light brown, then put it through

ood. When there is important adinistration legislation before the sey-made for wear in midsummer— coats, and its color makes it look well

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad. half cupful of sugar, creamed with a -Wash and dry the leaves of head tablespoonful of fat, one well-beaten , it is Senator Martin who winps and when with embroidery in white and will For patriotic reasons many women lettuce; cut canned sliced pineappie egg and mix all together. Drop by recalcitrants into line, and when the recalcitrants into line, and the recalcitrants in the recalc here is antiadministration legislation in the same diminutive, whiteThere is nothing to say of its design not offered as a substitute for wool, long as the slices will allow. Roll until brown. This recipe makes two it is the same diminutive, whiteired senator from Virginia who that is not told by the picture. The but as a more appropriate material cream cheese into balls or egg shapes. dozen macaroons. aired senator from Virginia who that is not too by the for the character of the suit. A gay Dispose the pineapple straws in the Banana Bread Pudding.—Place laysimplest lines and embellished with a parasol, made of flowered chiffon, is in heart leaves of the lettuce and set ers of buttered bread and sliced baegg with paprika. Serve plain French add a fourth of a cupful of sugar and dressing in a bowl. Allow two table- two and a half cupfuls of milk with a with a small, prim bow at the front ings. No other material would do just spoonfuls of oil, and one of lemon pinch of salt, pour this over the bajuice with a few grains of salt and nanas and bake until the custard is pepper for each nest. set. Tart jelly may be used instead Banana Parfait.—Peel and scrape of the lemon juice if desired. Girl's Jacket-Dress of Voile Banana Parfait.—Peel and scrape of the lemon juice if desired.

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Bananas With Strawberries.—Peel pulp through a ricer or sieve, seald and mash four ripe bananas; mix thorthe pulp with two-thirds of a cupful oughly with a half cupful of crushed of sugar and the juice of half a lemon strawberries that have been sweetened

boiled together, chill, then fold in to taste. Add whipped cream and one cupful of cream whipped and one- serve in sherbet cups with whipped third of a cupful of candied cherries, cream and a sliced berry on top. cut fine and soaked in orange juice A slice of ham spread with peanut butter and cooked in a little mix makes Rice Muffins.—Take a pint of softbolled rice, a cupful of sweet milk or serving. sour, using soda if sour milk is used, two well-beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of fat, and a half tenspoonful of salt. your own liberty if you deny your Add corn flour sifted with baking pow- griefs to your friends.-Shakespear.

der to make a batter thick enough to SEASONABLE DISHES. drop. Drop in gem pans and bake in Now that lettuce, even the head variety, is reasonable in price it should Friendship-that select and sacred which leaves the language of love suspicious and common, so much is this purer, and nothing is so much divine.

be used freely. In the green leaves of plants is The sketch shows a gown of black which has a high turn-over collar and motes growth and is inmotes growth and is indespensable as food for
children. A simple salad
which all will like and
one which is wholesome
and good for the little and good for the little line of a one-piece frock was not out- collarless condition. pare making a variety in serving popeople is head lettuce dressed with a lined by a collar except at the back. The lessened number of chiffon Spanish Potatoes. sprinkling of chopped onion; the mild They noticed that sailor collars had blouses shown this summer is indica--Cook potatoes as green or the southern onion is best, disappeared from fashionable gar- tive of the lessened number of tailored

usual, after peeling. Add a teaspoonful of peanut butter in boiling salted to the French dressing which is made line, instead of being V-shaped, was (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspawater. Drain well, by using three tablespoonfuls of oil square and deeply decollete, or deltahot vegetable dish a few dashes of salt and cayenne, all which contains a well mixed with the peanut butter Sportion of and poured over the lettuce. Chopped So far, field flowers, very flat roses, el as it were. Cloth of gold on evebutter, three tablespoonfuls of finely scraped or chopped onion, and sait and pepper (cayenne) to taste. Turn in the potatoes and chop coarsely with a silver knife, mixing them well with the seasoning. Then serve with cold meat.

Scalloped Potatoes. Cul raw potations into eighth-inch slices and arrange in a baking dish putting in a layer of often during the first hour of cooking of the older peanuts may be used for the older peanuts and shoe-polish ribbon seem to be the chosen hat trimbon se

Bustle is Passe.

a hot oven.

MORE POTATO DISHES.

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with fancy stitching and smocking in blue. Blue wash satin is used for the ling colors.

The more strictly tailored dressing, and serve. For a hot salad the peries and tunics approved have not blouses are usually of linen, and these potatoes may be taken while hot, only a small part of the under or side

parently the watchword of the makers | Foulards will undoubtedly renk New One-Side Rever. and side tunic or very wide panels recently that made use of the new one- old blue organdle, covered with ruf- afternoon wear this summer, and they front and back. These panels should side rever in an interesting manner. fles or scalloped white organdle cut are certainly deserving of favor. There not be confused with the stringy nar- A panel covers the front of the bodice, circular and slightly gathered. is nothing cooler looking than the dark "I see this egg has 'Isabella' written row panel floating loose at the back forming a straight line at the neck. The hat showed a similar arrange- foulard with the little white figure, and which was in vogue when panels were When one side is unfastened at the ment of ruffles and blue ribbon with a there is nothing which will give better and blue organdle formed the top, with die. are usually front and back, showing ter of the dress.

heated hot and poured over the pota- Paris concerning the gowns that are not contemplated for coats. exploited there by the dressmakers. But whatever the garment, its neck-During the month of March the line was no more hidden and ervelshown first by the importers, who probable that this somersault in fashcater to the dressmakers, then by the ions disturbed the minds of more dressmakers and shops, who cater to women than even the incoming of the

the public. After the first week of tight skirt, for it necessitated thought As potatoes are plentiful this season April the public takes a hand in the and an entire change in the arrange-Lightning Cake.—Beat as well as cheap, we may use more in settlement of fashions and wears its ment of the garments which have our bread, adding to its new spring clothes at all hours, with been carelessly worn in the same commoisture and keeping reckless prodigality. quality as well as mak- Now, asserts a leading fashion au- one go into numerous shops and reing a palatable loaf, thority, we come to the month of ob- gard one's self for numerous moments Where a large propor- servation. We see what has failed before mirrors in order to secure a tion of mashed potato is and what has succeeded. We know satisfactory adjustment of the new used it is necessary to what the public likes and what it has fashion to one's neck and face. High Collar on Coat Suits. or it will not work in and Established Neckline. And another movement in the ar-

sensoning well and cover with a layer to have sprung out of ambush and atseasoning well and cover with a layer to have sprung out of ambush and attacked the people as the warm weath—well-dressed women, too—appeared crumbs well buttered. Bake in a mod- coat collars, or the wide collars of There are two or three practical guimpes pulled out over the bare edge things that every woman must some-

igninst the skin.

is the definite tendency toward a deep

lecollete for day usage. The neckline

may be on the Italian model, or it may

e on the American Colonial model,

which brings the material high and

tight against the back and side of the

square or delta in front.

neck and then dips it down to a deep

The introduction of the high collar

seems to have come about through ne-

cessity rather than choice or inclina-

who insist that their one-piece frocks

shall have these up-standing, flower-

like collars that rise on the stem of

the neck and open out wide to envelop

the chin and the back of the head, but

the majority of women have adopted

high collars only with cont suits. They

don't know any other kinds of collar

to adjust with a jacket that is high in

the neck and has rolling revers.

apron lined with white. The slim ored picot ribbon, gives just the right

first American showing of spring gar- only trimming was hand-sewn pin

ments, and even the many novel dra- tucks. The more strictly tailored

affected the general silhouette, which also show combinations of two colors. is slim and straight. Tunics and dra- Crepe de chine is also used for these

worn with tailored skirts.

Foulards Are Popular

Delles Ble Closely Legica

Odd Parasol.

The more befrilled the better is ap-

ion. True, there are smart women

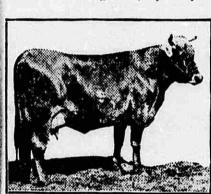
and sides of the neckline, to prevent the rough material from resting Another feature of the new neck arrangement which it is well to absorb into the mind is that the blouse with the Italian decolletage is the best to season and by the third year the entire ers; also as much more frequently as interest in tomato production is quite field. wear under all coats. It is wish to avoid superimposing one collar on anthis time the roots of the tree extend mulch may make necessary. In irri- large investment, other. This Italian neckline may be beyond the spread of the branches and gated orchards tillage should generally round, or stragiht across the shoulders, the entire space between the rows, follow soon after each application of or brought to the base of the neck. where the trees have been planted the water. The wearer must decide on that. Her usual distances apart, is rapidly beurve which is employed. Low Neck for Day Usage. Another interesting detail of fashion

peach orchard. Tillage improves

land, saves moisture and assists

growth, it will be necessary to turn the branches without unduly crowding car lots. the soil with a plow and follow with a the team into the trees. Animals Are Mild and Docile and Rank Well in Milk Production-Records of Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The Brown Swiss breed, which does not have a widespread distribution in the United States, originated in the canton of Schwyz, in Switzerland, and is found principally in New York and The cattle vary in color from a lightgray mouse color or brownish-dun to dark brown. They are mild and docile ! and are excellent grazers, especially on



with an average, for these ten, of 17,tying, thus making a very considerHENS NEED CHANGE OF FEED cent of protein should be added to the 372.2 pounds. The ten highest butter- able difference in the cost of producfat producers of the Brown Swiss ing a good quantity of fruit and, since grapes from 798.16 to 647.30 pounds, with an average, for these ten, of 683.72 with an average, for these ten, of 683.72 become so cheap, the margin of profit become so cheap. with an average, for these ten, of 683.72 become so cheap, the margin of profit pounds of butterfat.

Wolves cause an annual destruction training are employed. of about \$1.000 worth of live stock each. One killed in October by a Spraying Improves Fruit.

When cut-worms appear among toground. The formula is as follows:

from two to five acres.

Contracts Placed With Michigan green and 20 pounds of bran. Add half Canners by Government Er courage Production.

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

GOOD TILLAGE IS ESSENTIAL TO BEST

DEVELOPMENT OF ANY PEACH ORCHARD

from them at a later plowing.

SPARE TIME IN GARDEN

bushel of potatoes, beans, toma-

But when the nation is

nced of more food to win the

war it is no time to consider be-

time to have a well-cared-for

Of course, you are willing to

left to the grower over and above the

because you are helping to feed your cause a good herd of cattle cannot be terial.

built up in a few months.

put in your spare time and lo- | much higher.

backyard garden.

NEED OF CO-OPERATION Use about four or five pounds to the hipment of Fruit in Carload Lots by

Best, M. A. C. Man Says. ension Department Michigan Agri-

East Lansing, Mich.-While the plac- lead for paris green. It is not nearly ing of contracts with Michigan can- so strong and works much more slowto stimulate the production of toma- The potato beetle, flea beetle and toes within the state during the pres- blister beetle sometimes make considage implement as best suits the needs has been grown on a commercial scale they can usually be killed by dustin of individual orchards. If the soil is in the vicinity of practically all of our with dry powdered arsenate of lea F light, plowing in the spring can some- cities and large towns, and particularly diluted with flour, hydrated lime, air difference of opinion in regard to I times be omitted, as some type of culti- on considerable areas in the neighbor- slaked lime or any other inert powvator will be found adequate to pul- hood of Grand Rapids and Detroit. | der to serve as a carrier. Mix one conviction of the best growers I verize thoroughly the soil to a sufficient | Canning or preserving factories that part of arsenate of lead with five or in practically all peach-produc- depth. The surface should be kept as handle tomatoes are located at Owos- six of the flour or lime and dust on nearly level as possible. For instance, so, Adrian, Grand Rapids, Fremont, lightly. After the tomato gains any age is essential to the continued 🛨 if the soil is plowed toward the trees | Coloma and several other places in the | size this practice will have to be dissuccessful maintenance of a T at one time, it should be turned away southern half of the lower peninsula. continued, because of the danger of There are a good many hundreds of poisoning the fruit. This application

acres of tomatoes grown in the west- will kill some of the green tomato In general, the orchard should be ern part of the state, the markets for worms if applied when the worms first gone over with some kind of a tillage most of which are Chicago and Mil- appear, but after these worms become implement often enough to keep the waukee. Quite an area is devoted to large it will be necessary to hand pick soil thoroughly light and loose, or, in tomato production near Adrian and them since the poison is not very satother words, in the condition of a dust Jackson. Tomatoes are grown under isfactory at that time, Generally speaking, a peach orchard mulch, for a depth of at least three or glass quite extensively near Grand Plants raised in houses where the should be tilled throughout its entire four inches. If a crust forms on the Rapids, Detroit, Saginaw and, in a white fly exists are very apt to carry life, beginning with the first season surface, or if the dust mulch becomes more limited way, in several other these flies with the plants out into the More Liberal Use Would Be Beneficial after the trees are planted. If, for the compact, evaporation of the moisture places in the state. Nearly every field and if the season is favorable the to People by Affording Greater sake of economy or for other reasons, that is in the soil will become exces- home garden, whether in the country, flies are capable of doing a great deal it is impracticable to work the entire sively rapid and an unnecessary and town or city, has enough tomato plants of damage. It is an advantage, therearea between the trees, it is usually perhaps serious loss of moisture which set in it to at least supply the table fore, to start the plants in houses not

surface should receive attention. By the impaired condition of the dust general in this state and represents a The chief cause of shedding of the Possible Returns.

The chief cause of shedding of the blossoms is too rapid growth of vine due in many cases to an excess of nistornal form tomatoes are so the frogen in the soil. Cold winds, lack troops in the soil winds, lack troops in the soil winds, lack troops in the soil. Cold winds, lack troops in the soil winds are soil winds. variable that figures given along this trogen in the soil. Cold winds, lack in most peach-growing districts the ad- fruit buds for the next seasons's crop per acre is about the average gross re- ble from this source, is in suitable condition to work. But pleted a large proportion of its growth, matoes. The net returns are seldom of the soil especially from a dry to a state is about three birds a week per limity to a cold-storage plant, the best been anything done.

similar conditions as a late crop for the city market. Many would-be grow-by insects, especially aphids, these should be kept under control as much farm family less monotonous and, enable them to haul tomatoes to such as possible,

so important a part, both as regards cial tomato grower should make a creases the damage from these dis-

duction, with a moderate percentage of 190 cows that have completed age of 190 cows that have completed yearly records for the register of project duction is 10,868.7 pounds of milk, testduction is 10,868.7 pounds of milk, testing 3,995 per cent, amounting to 433.45 pounds of butterfat. The ten highest milk producers of the breed range from milk producers of

spring ration. A moist mash should

East Lansing, Mich.-We higher ani- mer feeding, for there is no green food Mexico had killed in six months 150 having it done thoroughly will improve ing our winter and spring hibernating healthy. head of cattle valued at not less than the quality of the fruit; a larger yield periods don't seem to sit right when s5,000. Another taken by a governmay be had of first-size fruit and the we feel warm weather coming on. \$5,000. Another taken by a government hunter in the same state in June had killed in five months 20 yearling steers, 9 calves, 1 cow, 15 sheep, and 10 calves, 10 calves

To make the summer ration, 5 per molt.

A Bird in the Hand

Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) FARM FAMILIES SHOULD EAT MORE EGGS.



Saved in Water Glass for the Season of Scarcity.

Many Eggs as Usual and Still

Variety of Diet-Plans to feasible to confine the tillage for the is needed by the trees will occur. As with fresh tomatoes during the grow- infested by the white fly, or in any If any American family is genuinely first year or two to a narrow strip the surface is made compact by rain, ing season and, if the garden is large case it is worth while to make sure entitled to the luxury of eating libermains that farm families are not and during the season of scant production, getting their thoughts in print,

have never been liberal consumers of she has made a ten dollar bill, which For the whole country the average ter table" during the season of scant matters have occupied the attention of

therefore, more beneficial. farm-hens in every suitable 3 cated near a canning factory, in which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will find it more profitable to (phytophthora) are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case they will be a consumption of eggs on farms are leaf troubles which case

grow tomatoes for the factory than to can be controlled to a considerable may be greatly increased, while the the farm and in the back yard the farm and in ship them to the city. A satisfactory yield of tomatoes, when grown for the factory, is from eight to ten tons per acre. The price paid during normal times acre. The price paid during normal times yavies from eight to ten tons per acre. The price paid during normal times before the times acre. The price paid during normal times before the disconting time taken in time by judicious use of bordeaux. The bordeaux to be effective should be prepared with care and used for the first time before the disconting times acre. The price paid during normal times acreated to a considerable acreation to a considerable acreation to a considerable acreation to a considerable acreation time by judicious use of bordeaux. The bordeaux to be effective should be prepared with care and used for the first time before the disconting times acreation to a considerable acreation to times varies from eight to ten dollars disease becomes established. Out in a way that will not the farm Z And manu actured largely per ton. During war times the prices | Dry or blossom end rot is a trouble | woman more clear money on her eggs | from wastes - weeds - stray paid for canning factory tomatoes are much higher.

Opportunity.

Dry or biossom end rot is a trouble which frequently disfigures the green for the year than if she sold them on the generally slipshod false economy associated with decided variation of system, without consuming any considiate selves in the fields. or in this way to help the boys at the front fight your battles. There are some cities and many towns in the state which are not supplied locally with as many tomatoes as would be made use of if available. There is a tendency on the part of most growers to ship only to from the first town of Production.

Important Work, Both as Regards Quantity of Fruit and Cost of Production.

Opportunity.

Opportunity.

In sescitated with decided variation of the moisture content of the soil. It causes very little damage on irrigated fields or on soil which is otherwise supplied with a constant and uniform and low prices, while all of the eggs laid during periods of scant production and low prices, while all of the eggs laid during periods of scant production and ligh prices would be soil. Such as growers to ship only to the large cities are "over-stocked" with towntoos while at the same of Production.

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Webb is chairman of the judiciary committee. In the house Congressman the would be true because the entire home. That would be true because the entire home. That would be true because the entire home. That would be true because the entire home. The would be true because the entire home. The would be true because the entire home. The cause of the judiciary committee. In the house Congressman the full during period of heavy productio

abundant. The means to that end are eggs have been used for setting. The they may have no business here.

tiful parks in Washington have been invaded and covered with most unsightly structures for the purpose of housing government employees. I ome cases fine trees in the parks have

which the life of Washington has been SOME OF ITS LEADERS DECLARE interrupted by the war occur from time to time, but such comments amount to nothing; they cannot cure ford an opportunity for senators and

THAT AN ADJOURNMENT BY or change conditions: but they do af SENATOR GALLINGER IN DOUBT of what has been done. The oldtime residents in Washington fear that the city will never recover, and that Attempt to Exempt Government it, like the world, will be changed by Printing Office From Operations of the great war, which seems to have Overman Bill Fails-No Action Yet come to curse the world.

JULY 1 IS POSSIBLE.

On Water Power Measure.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Perhaps no one but President Wilson could have secured the enactment Washington,-In April and May of such important legislation as has senators and representatives begin to been passed by congress since the war talk about adjournment and they usual-began. Beginning with the conscrip ly fix the 1st of July as the time when | tion bill and on down to the Overman the long session shall come to an end. bill, there have been many measures There has been no exception this year of vital importance enacted, all of and some of the leaders have pointed them increasing the power of the presshould not be an adjournment by July a free hand to do anything he pleases 1. Senator Gallinger of New Hamp- in order to carry on the war success-

othes and conclude that we are going tor Overman suggested the absence housewife in the summer, when they | Portant legislation yet to be considered, | tice of the fact that there is a quorum

d on the farm during those months the suggestion will be made that the had been done. Never before in the high prices may be eaten at home. appropriation bills be passed and that history of the senate had a presiding The average farm price of eggs in When the Overman bill passed the absence of a quorum. It was almost e United States in April, May, and senate an attempt was made to exempt like the days when Tom Reed counted June, 1917, was 29 cents a dozen, the government printing office from its a quorum in the house of representaagainst 38.7 cents a dozen in October, operations, but without avail. The tives. ovember, and December of that year. government printing office has always 1 1916 the average difference in farm been under the direction of congress, The quorum proposition in both the

ices in the periods compared was although it does all of the government house and senate is a good deal of a 2.3 cents a dozen. There is a period printing business. Heretofore confarce. Recently there was an imporfrom five to six months in every gress has been very jealous of its con- tant matter pending in the senate, and year when the average price of fresh troi of the printing office and its Con- at the same time a hearing was going ggs on the farm is about ten cents a gressional Record. The awful suggestion in one of the committees. There lozen more than the average price tion was raised that under the Over- was a ring of two bells in the commituring the season of heavy production, man bill the president might direct | tee room and the hearing was stopped The farm housewife, therefore, makes | Chairman Creel of the public informa- "We must go into the senate and anneavy production that she holds over ing of that kind is likely, the mere sug- They left the committee room and first year or two to a narrow strip the surface is made compact by rain, along each row. But the width of the surface is made compact by rain, and markets during the season of chosen the season of t holds over a hundred dozen eggs laid Record is the only outlet they have for rum, and then returned to the com can be applied toward "setting a bet- Of course a great many important they were not actually a part of it.

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on the farm. If the farm is in proxin the case of bearing orchards, some of the most experienced growers wait of the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are setting and the later varieties will finish their obtainable. Probably 50 per cent of the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things and the gross sales are realized as net professional properties are great things are until after the fruit has set before they begin, in the belief that earlier tillage begin the belief that earlier tillage begin that the first tillage begin that the first tillage begin that the first tillage begin the begin that the first tillage begin that the first tillage begin begin, in the belief that earlier tillage may influence adversely the setting of the fruit. The presence of a cover crops, its character, and the needs of crop, its character is the needs of committee that some families of the cond-track on the needs of the the soil with reference thereto are time.

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returns as the early crop grown for the should be removed with great care so practice would be beneficial to the peoreturns as the early crop grown for the same market. Tomatoes grown for a canning or preserving factory usually give a somewhat smaller return per acre than when they are grown under similar conditions as a late crop for similar cannot be brought into contact with the healthy ones. Tools and that they will not be brought into contact wation period of six months.

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Hens, Food and the Nation.

A few hens in your back yard.

Waste turned into eggs and meat.

Your draft on the meat supply less.

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No part of the farm will produce more for the land it occupies than as much benefited by a little variety.

A mash ration can be made up of one part, by weight, of whent bran, and taken care of, and every farmy should have one.

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of the wine cup. There is one phrase this possible. But, once gained, conin the book of slang which is decidedly centration will be found to be the most pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands valuable asset that any young woman for the best of greetings, the honest, can possibly bring to any kind of work

Plenty of succulent feeds should also be fed, such as lettuce and sprouted | Eggs from purebred fowls vary greata good patch of swiss chard for sum- bred stock.

mais like a little variety in our diet during July, August and September Poultry manure is the most highly Eggs in fall and winter can be se during the summer months—the heavy, that can compare with swiss chard for concentrated of the droppings of any cured by hatching early. hunter of the biological survey in New Spraying at the proper time and heat-generating food we consume dur-

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Waste turned into eggs and meat.

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For his work in the European war

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

ert agitation of sectarian matters this time, when united action against a mighty and unprincipled foreign foe is needed as never before. One war at a time is enough. Isn't that plain? The war first. Let

Isn't that plain? The war first. Let other things wait. Isn't that sensible? We propose to enter into no discussion at this time of questions tending to set church against church, and neighbor against neighbor. We are satisfied—just now, while civilization is at stake—to do our best in that cause; and that's a our best in that cause; and that's a man's job, without any side issues that will land us nowhere but in trouble. We are satisfied, too, to rest our religious liberties on that famous Jeffersonian doctrine so often quoted by us "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." We are hopeful, also, that after men of all faiths and creeds have fought together as courades in the world's together as comrades in the world'. greatest struggle for liberty, they will have become so tolerant in matters of religious and sectarian differences, that they never again be willing to fight each other, agree-ing where they can and agreeing to religious and sectarian

disagree when necessary. Our good Buffalo friend who critizes our at-

titude in this matter, will now un-

derstand why we can not enter in

to a discussion of the matters mentioned in his letter, nor permit the publication of matter which would start the very thing we are trying to avoid, namely a sectaria row, at a time when our country needs all of its fighting strength it its war to make the world safe for The sale of a British sailing ves sel, built 128 years ago, for three ing illustration of the increased value of shipping in these strenuou war times. The further statement that this vessel, the "Good Intent. is in excellent condition at an age entury greater than that at which iany modern war ships have been one but little change in construc on during all these years, is a l inder that we may often have hat have been shot to pieces a argets or that have been sunk a derelicts in days gone by, might come in mighty handy these day

"The man Without a Country lassic, is to be shown here in mor the opportunity of seeing this time way to insure good features at our theaters is to patronize them when they are offered. Unfortunately we are not always posted. Fr ut notice and sometimes we are isappointed in those which are

We knew it. The English lan uage hasn't words to fitly portray diabolical Hun. Here's a pampentitled: "The Most Damning evelation of Germany's Turpitude Ever Published." Century dictionary appealed to for a definition of irpitude says: "Inherent baseness or vileness; shameful wickedness; depravity." How's that for tame Ohio should improve the opporinity afforded by the use of Mexican laborers in her beet fields, to instruct the Greasers in the ways of civilization. Keep the Starry Ban-

ner floating over them; and teach hem to respect it; and they'll make good home missionaries on their tested non-partisan re-election for Congressman Mapes; and The Ledger very cordially supports the mo-

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Your Straw Hat

ficient in war-time if

you swelter in the heat.

A good, cool straw

keeps your head cool-

helps to make you work harder. Get

now and be comfort-

Our assortment is un

excelled for quality

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Weys Bros. entertained several guests from Grand Rapids Thursday.

Camouflage

Clothing

Camouflage clothing looks like

what it is not. It is "store win-

dow clothing"---fairly good for

display purposes but not built to

is an imitation of something that

It is semetimes hard to distinguish

between the artfully camouflaged

clothing made from cotton adul-

terated fabrics and real clothing

made of all-wool. There is a

The Hart Schaffner & Marx label

in your clothes is a guarantee of

all-wool fabrics. It is a guaran-

tee of real economy. They wear

longer, hold their shape and color

\$20, \$22.50, \$24 to \$35

B. V. D., Porosknit, Imperial and Staley Unions

in light, cool summer underwear comfort.

Two-piece balbriggan and mesh goods. Better

stand the rigid test of wear.

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Boys' Suits

Nifty models in bright,

snappy patterns Suits

that are guaranteed for six

months of boy-proof wear. Solid suits of Walcloth

cravanetted quality fabrics.

No rips, no tears, buttons

Dubbelwear Suits

See these stylish summer

on to stay.

pect to hear of similar action from all quarters if provocations continue as at present. The people will not stand everything always.

This people will be Boston's second Red Cross drive at the Grange hall. A speaker will be procured and a program given. We went over the Philadelphia may be slow, but for Philad against itself by a sectarian war at home. With this throught in mind, The Ledger opposes and deplores any action by anyone tending to musual in these days of advancable and action by anyone tending to make the price of rents, she certainly deserves other publicity. An action so unusual in these days of advancable and action by anyone tending to make the price of rents, she certainly deserves other publicity. An action so unusual in these days of advancable and action by anyone tending top in our first drive, let us keep it up.

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Messrs, and Mesdames Silas Drew, and surface guests at Dell Purdy's Sunday Vandenbrock is very sick with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Leo Purdy of Flint is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Orlow Weeks of Clarksville assisted his father to paint his boad shad get them into the lake last week.

Lloyd Ford was home from Camp Custer for Sunday.

John Rennells and family of Grand Rapids and Marion and Howard Norcott week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews spent Sunday at W. G. Miller's.

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Be Sure to Read This

Remarkable Narrative

Aren't You Really on the Wrong Track?

A good share of so-called rheumatism is caused by weak kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid irritates the delicate nerves. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By strengthening the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their words. Wrong Track?

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dodd of Belding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Court for the County of Kent.

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Corrigan, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of May A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against whenever it is moved. By strengthening the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their claims of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

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warmly recommended by Lowell
people. Read this case:

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says: "Ithad rheumatic pains and
lumbago. The kidney secretions
passed too frequently and caused
pain and annoyance. I used different kinds of medicine, but without
being helped, I tried Doan's Kidney
Pills. They regulated the action of
my kidneys and stopped the pains.
Doan's Kidney Pills are the best
kidney medicine I know of and I am
glad to tell others about them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mr. Barber had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffale, N. Y.

BUSY BUSINESS MEN

day exercises.

The sophomore class of the Lowcll High school held a picnic supper Monday near the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Morris.

LowCharlie Houserman and
aljustment and that
all creditors of said deceased are recle High school held a picnic supper Monday near the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charlie Houserman
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Eber Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benson and
family called at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Morris sunday.

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Mrs. Clyde Beach and
family called on Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Bowen Sunday.

Miss Rosie Bozung went to Ionia
lonia Saturday to receive her 8th
grade diploma. Her mother, Mrs.
Phiefer, accompanied her.

BUSY BUSINESS MEN

Mirad an ain adjustment and all creditors of said deceased are redourt, at the probate office, in the
city of Grand Rapids, in said county,
on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1918, and that said claims
will be heard by said court on Monday, the 16th day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the feit out,
and Mrs. Clyde Beach and
family called at the home of Mr.
Mrs. Walter Morris, of Lowell. Miss
Addie will remine and
Mrs. C

(Last week's letter.)

"Ole Ada" "over the top" again, as usual in the Red Cross drive. Give us something harder; ain't begun to sweat yet, b'gosh.

School Dist. No. 8, known as Egypt school, wins a Red Cross honor flag with nearly 50 per cent over subscribed. They hustled.

Claude Richardson, who was at a hospital for an operation on his hand, has returned home.

Ada's quota of boys who leave next Wednesday are Earl Kenna, Oswald Jones, Jerry Ball, Archie Hettle, L. J. Lewis, Ferm Lewis and Robert Havinga.

About 100 neighbors and friends

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M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.



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Can Wash Cosmolac you have covered it with Cosmolac. That is why

woodwork. It is impervious to can be subbed to adult finish if retoilet waters containing alcohol, quired by using pumice stone and

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Fire Proof. At Sheldon and Oakes Three Squares from Union Station Two from Monroe Ave.

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Bargains in Tires and Used Cars

Certain sizes in Republic 5000 Mile Tires at Wholesale Prices while they last. One 32 Hup at \$225. One 490 Chevrolet [winter top] \$475. One 10-passenger Motor Bus, \$600. Also one 39 New Paige, \$1200.

GAS, OILS AND ALL ACCESSORIES We are going to MOVE THESE GOODS-Better come in and look them over. We sure will show you some bargains.

McQueen's Garage

You Know.

Newsy Notes About People ids was in town Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Kaufman went to Battle Camp Custer Sunday. Mrs. Gordon Hale of Saranac was town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch made a usiness trip to Grandville Saturation day with friends in Grand Rapids.

Clarksville were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Parks spent from Friday until Monday with relatives in Ionia and Sheridan.

Mrs. Esther Newhouse of Plymouth was Synday guest at the

shuttles to fit your machine.

Miller & Harris Furniture Co.

Grand Rapids from Wednesday un-Don't forget that we handle hammocks and porch swings.

Miller & Harris Furn. Co.

Lottie Barber of Grand Rapids service about 5½ months. It can't hardly seem possible as the time goes so fast. I haven't regretted enher cousin Nola Richmond of Verlighting possible as the time goes so fast. I haven't regretted enlighting possible as the time chine guns on everything floating the water. We have been luck

mer on the farm of Bert Philips near that village.

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Drinks, and Lunches.

Your favorite drinks and eats as you like 'em best. Choice Fruits, Confections and Cigars.

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Three Signal Years in American History prought by America to oppressed Cuba and Philippines the United States taking its firm place as a world power Secretary of the Navy in the Roose-

In1918.TRUMAN

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mportant naval di-

around-the-world cruise, pointing out to all nations the fact that we had become oned with, and a

WANTED-Men at the Winegar

Charles Hoffman of Ionia spent Saturday in Lowell.

A. H. Parks spent Decoration day with his family here.

Miss Viola Chaffee spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids.
Good asphalt shingles at \$5.00 per square. Ford's Hardware.

Born, June 4, to Mr. and M Elmer Pletcher, an 8½ lb. boy.

Miss Viola Chaffee spent Decortion day with friends in Ionia.

Some bargains in diamond rin for boys or girls at Stockings.

Lee Lampkin and wife have new Laboratory model Edison.

New cut glass and silverware f the June bride. R. D. Stocking.

John Kellogg is getting about town again after his long illness.

Miss Eva Pottruff spent Decora-tion day with friends in Saranac.

Mrs. Orrin Beach of Grand Ra ids spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. V

Miss Gladys Walker spent ove

Jerry Spaulding and family Orleans spent Sunday with Mr. a Mrs. Bruce Fales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hart and Mand Mrs. Ward Willette motored

pean experts said could not be completed into the combat to make the world a decent place to live in. In 1898. TRUMAN H. the people of Michigan can unite. NEWBERRY, one of the organ-izers of the Michigan Naval Reserves, served through the Spanish war as a lieutenent on

not only all Republicane but all help conduct the mation's affairs. TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is such a man. Every Michigan In 1908, TRUMAN H.

NEWBERRY prepared the battleship fleet for its famous his record, his ability and his **NEWBERRY**

United States Senator

Misses Florence Huntley and Norma Blue of Grand Rapids call-

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Rogers of Lowell spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Beckwith.

Mrs. Emma Beckwith and son Frank spent Memorial day at Lowell with relatives.

John Seeley and family were at Cascade Decoration day.

Winford Johnson, on the Orville Austin farm, spent Monday night with his mother, Mrs. J. Stanton, and took her to his sister Mrs. Jno. King's in Lowell Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John King of Lowell and their niece, Miss Crout of Adrian, were visitors last week of Mrs. James Stanton. Miss Crout enjoyed fishing and taking kodak views on the river.

Winford Johnson of near Lowell visited his mother, Mrs. Stanton, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Whinnery and lady friend of Keene were here fishing Monday.

Mrs. Edith Skinner of Ionia, who has spent four weeks with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lang, returned to her home Sunday accompanied by the Lang family to spend the day.

Miss Bell Beckwith of Grand Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Beckwith, last week.

Lee Rockwell of Grand Rapids was to see his father Sunday.

Lon Pottruff of Moseley spent Monday night with Frank Jones and enjoyed fishing.

every room in the house

Some exceptional suites for the BEDROOM is American Walnut Oak and Circassian Walnut. Come in and see them.

Come in and see them.

BRUCE FALES, Mgr.

Mrs. Blanche Buttrick and children visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Mishler.

Harold Weekes and Leon Hanmer of Lowell called on Warren Roush Sunday.

Merrill Miller and family visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Joe Sterzick and wife, of South Lowell.

Jake Roush and wife returned to their home in Lowell last week.

Merely a Matter of the Right Store

> The good things of this world are usually hard to obtain and difficult to possess; but in clothes it is merely a matter of the right store.

We gladly assume this responsibility because we have dependable merchan

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Styleplus Clothes

clothes that have been selected as offering the utmost in fashion, fabric and fit only after inspecting and comparing the product of practically every reputable clothesmaker in America.

This superiority is strikingly evident this season, offering a latitude of fabrics, patterns and styles painstakingly tailored to satisfy men of all tastes.

We are selling suits every day at a legitimate profit for less than they can be bought at wholesale. The price range is from

\$12.00 to \$35.00

Summer Clothes of All Kinds

Palm Beach Suite

of Hats. This is one thing that has not advanced in price. Batibuntal, Panama, Bangkok, Toyo and Leghorn

Sport Shirts with short sleeves, Neg-Our stock of boys suits is in a class ligee Shirts with attached collars, alone. No line of boys' clothing and a complete line of neck-band made today that show equal value. shirts in madras, percale, fibre silk **Every suit guaranteed.** \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and up to \$13.50. and tub silk. All guaranteed fast colors. \$1 to \$6.

Carter's Underwear

We do not pay interest underwear you canoot find here. you sure get big returns.

Straw Hats

You will sind here a different line

John J. Lalley

and M. Miller and family are visiting relatives in Midland county.

Volney Walton and wife accompanied Mrs. Walton's mother to
her home in Lansing Saturday, returning Monday.

Abe Eash is visiting this week in

Denresylvania

KREISER AUTO CO., Lowell.

GOOD MEAT

choice cuts at Gregory's for Steaks, Stews, Roasts and Soups Prices consistent with cost of stock. Honest weights, cour-

teous treatment. Rufus Grgory Ground Bones for Poultry.

Letha Hakes, the latter to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Susie Soules and Edythe are with her sister, Mrs. Will Andrews, near Lowell.

Six girls and boys passed the 8th grade examination from the South Bell School and with their parents and friends attended the exercises at Ionia Saturday. The graduates were: Misses Velma Tucker, Florence Scharder and Mildred Schwab, Simon Plafkin, George Story and Merton Aldrink.

The South Bell school, Miss Belle

Mrd. Girl Hatch and Mrs. Girl Hatch and Mrs. George Golds and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Golds and Merton Aldrink.

Hullie Miller called on Clint Mill-matthews.

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Mrs. Cliften Pant and three children spent Sunday in Lowell with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson were sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wikinson.

Were Mrs. Frank Gould, Henry Jones, Ulman Hawk and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Golds and family and mother were dinner guests Decoration day of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore in Lowell and in the evening all molored to Saranac

Money to Loan

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We see the strife is on for the There We

And meets Thursday at the hall and do Red Cross work. Potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman of Lowell spent part of last week in South Boston.

Mrs. Clyde Purdy and children of Alma have been visiting relatives at Moseley the past week.

John Andrews, daughter Helen and Mrs. Will Engle were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Pickens spent Wednesday night with her brother Harley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens and children and Mrs. Jessie Knee and daughter of Lowell were callers o

(Last week's letter.)

Hettle, L. J. Lewis, Ferm Lewis and Robert Havinga.

About 100 neighbors and friends of L. J. Lewis, Ferm Lewis and Archie Hettle gathered at the home of A. J. Lewis Monday evening. A gold fountain pen was presented to each of the boys. Songs, music and a heart stirring address by Rev. Bennett were on the program, which, with the lunch served by the ladies, the many wishes of Godspeed, good luck and a safe return by all present, with a final cheer for our boys and Ole Ada, made it a gathering long to be remembered by those present.

Micona tablet taken with or after each meal will help any sufferer from dyspepsia wonderfully. It aids the stomach in the work of digestion which it must perform.

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> Junk Wanted Sell to the highest payer with the honest scales. The following prices

If you have no way to deliver it call phone 192 and I will call and buy it.

Sam Rice, Prop. 1 Door East of Lowell State Bank. (Copyright: Little, Brown & Co.)

By BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

friendliness. And Jake left the two blaze. And she would wake in the -partly because it gave her pleasure till I turned up?" there, almost before she knew it, she in at mid-afternoon of the fourth day, sortment of books, to an ear that listened with sympathy his neighbor's with the rest. | true meaning of neighborliness, that and understanding. Only a woman "I'll walk back after a little," Hazel kindliness of spirit which is stifled by can grasp some of a woman's needs. told him, when he had piled her goods stress in the crowded places, and stim-Gretta Lauer patted Hazel's shoulder in one corner of the kitchen. ulated by like stress amid surroundwith a motherly hand, and bade her The rattle of the wagon died away, ings where life is noncomplex, direct, She was alone—at home. Her eyes where cause and effect tread on each she said, smilingly. "You just come kitchen to living-room and on into the to drop into their cabin, came one of

come quick enough when he gets packed. The rugs were down, the with her,

Oh, to feel the wind grow strong

Hazel reflected. "And some things I that would come later. For the pres- corn for the children, talking, always ence of these simple, kindly neighbors if she offered to supply a four-horse

word of w'ere 'e go," Courvolseur reas-

sured her. "An' my man, wich ees trus', 'e weel follow 'eem. So Beel'e cular if madame ees come or weesh for forward message, geet heem to me queeck. Oui. Long tam Beel ees know me. I am for depend always." Courvoiseur kept a trader's stock of goods in a weather-beaten old log house which sprawled a hundred feet back from the street. Thirty years, he told her, he had kept that store in Fort George.. She guessed that Bill She sat down at his counter and

wrote her message. Just a few terse lines. And when she had delivered it to Courvoiseur she went back to the notel. There was nothing now to do out wait. And with the message unler way she found herself impatient o reach the cabin, to spend the wait. o reach the cabin, to spend the waitng days where she had first found

| ranch," Jake chuckled. "Mit der mule | tened without the old shudder. These | right, but it seemed a never-ending | around you'll know it's not the wolves. und Gretchen, der cow, von veek it things, which were wont to oppress time." am pleased to welcome you back take me, mit half der loat." her, to send her imagination reeling "What made me so long?" he find a fire when I came in. Thought her nose and commented: to Gott's country, Mrs. Vagstaff," he said. "Und let me carry dot suid case alretty."

They walked two blocks to the They walk King's hotel, where Lauer's family was housed. He was in for supplies, he told her, and, of course, his wife and children accompanied him.

"Not dat Gredda iss afraid. She issa

The ywarked two blocks to the King's hotel, where Lauer's family sharpened the night winds. Indian fireplace, watching a flame kindled fireplace, watching a flame kindled with her own hands with wood she herself carried from the pile outside, she pondered this. It defied her powsible and children accompanied him.

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of them and the chubby kiddles in the morning clear-headed, alert, grateful to range sturdily afield, partly for the "Sure!" She laughed happily. "But King's office while he betook himself for the pleasant woodland smells physical brace of exertion in the crisp I sent you word, even if you never got of blankets which filled this new piece

here. I'm afraid I'll be a lot of both- the end of something, as if she were Behind Lauer's mild blue eyes turk- I'm here, and- Oh, Billy-boy, I was er. Won't you be heavily loaded, as it very tired, and had gratefully come to an awful pig-headed idiot. Do you had a mind that burrowed incessantly think you can take a rectangle of the passing woman, as plain as any old house was saying to the passing woman, as plain as any old house was saying to the passing woman, as plain as any old house was saying to the passing woman, as plain as any old house could that held high revel outside.

Still the impression strengthened. She hold on the minds of those who be- A North Vernon man stopping money and protect them in court until made inquiry about his father, saying cord about his neck. She had left a laid plots and skillful work on the has got chestnuts on his lungs." great bed of coals on the hearth, and part of the police. bed face. But the marks of bitter trail bucking, the marks of frostbite, the Human beings have a real sixth spolis News.

est of Fort George with four strapwinds whistling about the cabin sang
a restful lullaby. When the wolves
lifted their weird, melancholy plaint
to the cold, star-jeweled skies, she lisword days we will make it by der

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lifted their weird, melancholy plaint
to the cold, star-jeweled skies, she lisshe whispered. "I guess it served me

she winds whistling about the cabin sang
than in others.

Stonehammer—Yes. I did call on
gour daughter and beat her up some
"But I assure you, sir, my intentions"

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Two young women passed him, and the one with a straw helmet on the Say, it was some welcome surprise to reddest head you ever saw turned up

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It flashed into Hazel's mine of a railway conch, she drank the hereafter an and provided in the freedy she had hereafter and the cable without facing that reach the cable without facing that hereafter in the company of hundred miles in the company of the forest floor.

Of imprisonment in the narrow condition, she could look over the frost-spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the winey air in hungry gulps, and joyed that she lacked nothing—nothing save the winey air in hungry gulps, and joyed that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution of the first spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the winey air in hungry gulps, and joyed that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution of the spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution of the spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution of the spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution, and the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the first spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the wine again of joy, tine-distribution, and the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the first spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the murmured. "No, if you sent word that the followed her with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the first spangled forests and feel that she lacked nothing—nothing save the murmured. "No, if you sent word in hungry gulps, and joyed that she lacked nothing—nothing save the with a gleam of joy, tine-distribution, and the first spangled for

not broach the subject at once. Instead she asked eagerly of Bill. Lauer told her that Bill had tarried a few days at the cabin, and then struck out alone for the mines. And he had not said when he would be back.

Then she rose.

"Come very quietly with me, Bill," as he and Bill had slept, with her face days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days. She kept her house shining, she diversed to fill her days at the cabin, and then struck out alone for the mines. And he had not said when he would be back.

"Come and see," she smiled, and specific to the struck out alone for the mines. And he had not said when he would be back.

"Come and see," she smiled, and she routine served to fill her days of forthright struck. Then she rose.

"Come very quietly with me, Bill," she whispered, with a fine air of myster days. The tendered, perhaps that was and the Think that was and the Think that she head down.

Never heard a word from her experience when society kept its sideboard—and cooked her food, carried in her fuel.

"Structure of the transmit of the days."

"Some and Bill had slept, with her days."

"A simple routine served to fill her days."

"For suggestions in regard to your consider."

"Sure! What is it?" he asked.

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"Sure! What is it?" he ask

small, square crib. Hazel set the lamp Much Food for Thought in Jolly Man's Greeting



ination in the world to bust. Are you and laundries were looking up at the flags and saying in their tongues of Babel come again: lessly happy. And presently she cov- China has slain. And the sunrise typifies the dawn of China's freedom. We ered the baby's face, and they went know we shall be free because the Stars and Stripes have sworn it---back to sit before the great fireplace. Of course, the men on the bricks might not have been saying a word of where the kettle bubbled cheerfully all that. It is just what they looked as the American flag waved close friends and the crackling blaze sent forth its with the flag of the orient. But, anyhow—and there's no disputting this—the

shift team that Lauer depended on—
shift team that Lauer depended on—
the mule, lop-cared and solemn, "und to a range of snow-capped mountains to a range of snow-capped mount And, after a time, the blaze died to "My dear, I went out with the old regime, but, you see, I am figuring in but you can clean them off promptly with and drafts for over three thousand dollars on her person. She wondered if lars on her person is a large that lars on her person is a large that large the large that large that large the large that la

ps, like neighbors ought to."
Lauer came up after a time, and
Day by day, between tasks, and loyal to the source of their deliver
Till, and ms wire meewise. The North had emancipated them, and they were loyal to the source of their deliver
Till go you." he said. "I am hungry. Sion.

Last fall the Liberty Loan committee had three motion picture stars woman kindly. "Why do you idle rounded up for a morning it nway your time on such a beautiful Hazel found herself unequivocally in often while she worked, Hazel's eyes ance. And Hazel understood, because night. I got six huskies running loose Holmes of St. Paul, who was its own- had to go and rain, of course—a drizzling, cold rain. The circular stand was afternoon?"

for him, if only so that she could make might overtake a messenger faring she held fast to her faith that he islands. Matilda François has been where further south, and this contin-FIFTY DOLLARS!
HIC - THEY'RE
CRAZY-HICamount of collateral in cases of "plain CRAZY-HIC-



the department making the new plan effective at once. In cases in which the intoxicated persons add the offense of disorderly conduct or assault to their intoxication the collateral will

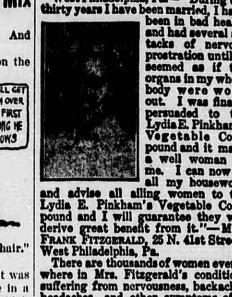
rather than to appear in court, and Major Pullman and his captains reached

slipped out of bed. The door of the lieve in obeah that they pay their good youngster on the street the other day, Tragedy to Be Laid at Door of Jupiter Pluvius

The man investigated and learned She was too old for juvenile jaunthat the father was suffering from a slight congestion of the lungs.—Indian-it, which might be just as well, if only there was time to talk it over, which there isn't—and a daffy little parasol, being only a fair weather friend, had Wonder and unbelief and longing were ful aviator. It has been found to re- over the civilized world, it is well pocket was soppy enough to go in the

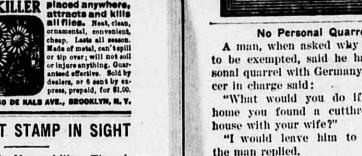
if the days dragged, and the great, lone land seemed to close in and press self-imposed in her own home. She inexorably upon her, she would have to be patient, very patient.

Jake was held up, waiting for supplies. Fort George suffered a sugar found silence, the pathless forcests. had started out a delicate putty, not so delicately laced-being in a couple of freight arrived. He loaded his wagon, a ton of goods for himself, a like weight of Hazel's supplies and be
staring down at them have a man tresh water of the poisson wan, disconting the individual can ten, without being able to see or feel, just how nearly upable to see or feel, just how dishwater after the pots and pans are through with it, and they had wrinkled "I'm most cruzy—dressed me up in my best to hunt up my congressman—



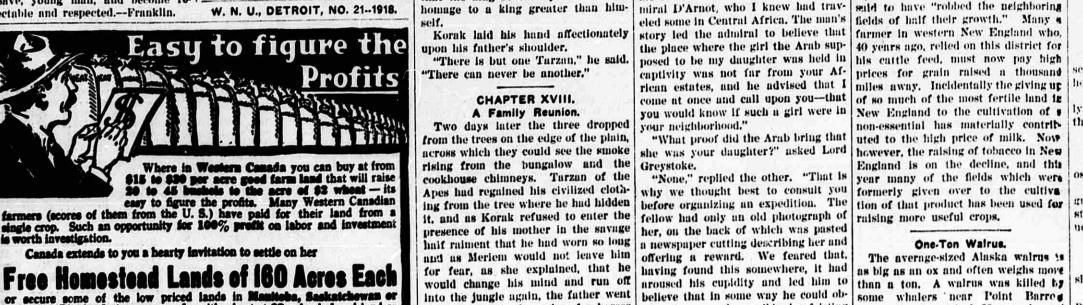


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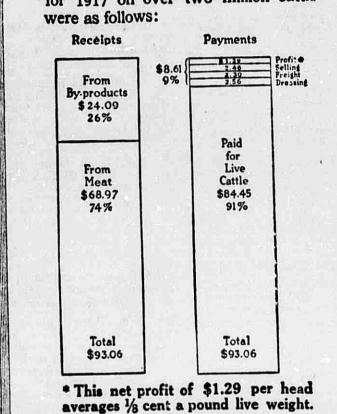
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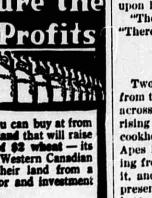
And out of this small net profit dividends must be paid to shareholders.

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waiting for it."

"I want to be quite sure that you can stand hearing the best news that "Yes, Jane," he said, and his voice parture.

her and—him !"

what was that? Korak's eyes start

You:"

You:"

Tarzan laughed and called to her to lishman.

"Since you snowed me that photograph a moment ago," replied the Englishman. ed from their sockets. A strange figure had leapel from the tree the shade of which Maximum about the first such riddles as "The only clothing on the place that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles are the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles are the first such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contains only one similar that the first such riddles are Across his shoulder a coil of rope was looped. In the band of his gee-string world was all love and happiness and was a hunting knife.

A sharp command broke from the stronggree lies (The green shrouded in the gloom of her stronggree lies (The green shrouded in the green shrouded stranger's lips. The great beast halted in his tracks, and Meriem swung hergreat was her joy that for the mo-

Korak breathed a sigh of relief, not awaited Meriem. unmixed with wonder. He fastened | She called to Tarzan after he had his eyes upon the face of Meriem's de- ridden away to prepare her for it, but liverer, and as recognition slowly fil- he did not hear and rode on without tered into his understanding they went knowing of it himself. wide in incredulity and surprise. Tan- When they arrived the mother faced tor, still rumbling angrily, stood sway- Meriem, an expression of sadness ing to and fro before the giant white erasing the happiness from her eyes. "My little girl," she said, "in the Then the latter stepped straight be- midst of our happiness a great sorrow neath the upraised trunk and spoke a awaits you-Mr. Baynes did not surlow word of command. The great vive his wounds." beast ceased his muttering. The sav- The expression of sorrow in Merage light died from his eyes, and as tem's eyes expressed only what she the stranger stepped forward toward sincerely felt, but it was not the sor-Korak, Tantor trailed docilely at his row of a woman bereft of her best be-Meriem was watching, too, and won- "I am sorry," she said quite simply.

dering. Suddenly the man turned to- "But it was not love. I did not know what love was until I knew that Korak "Come, Meriem!" he called. And lived," and she turned toward the then she recognized him with a star- Killer with a smile. Lady Greystoke looked quickly up "Jack!" cried the white giant, kneel- into the eyes of her son, the son who ing at the ape man's side.

"Father!" came chokingly from the Killer's lips. "Thank God that it was you! No one else in all the jungle could have stopped Tantor."

Into the eyes of her son, the son one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for the eyes of her son, the son one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for the eyes of her son, the son one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for the eyes of her son, the son one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for the limit of the eyes of her son, the son one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for the limit of the could be also be als ing at the ape man's side. could have stopped Tantor."

Quickly the man cut the bonds that held Korak, and as the youth struggled weakly to his feet and threw his arms about his father, the older man turned toward Meriem.

It is a feet mind. To her Meriem was ht for a king. She only wanted to know that Jack loved the little Arab waif.

The look in his eyes answered the question in her heart, and she threw her arms about them both and kissed her arms about them both and kissed and a mother.

"I thought," he said, sternly, "that them each a dozen times. I told you to return to the farm."

Korak was looking at them wonder
It was several weary marches to the

It was several weary marches to the "You are fine," replied the Killer.

"It was several weary marches to the "You are fine," replied the Killer. that he was but a savage ape man. the marriage ceremony had been per- eral Armand Jacot. "She is a princess They had been home but a week small voice, "that my place was be- when Lord Greystoke received a mes- BESSEMER IRON AND STEEL sage from his old friend D'Arnot. It

had yet seen in them and that none mand Jacot. Lord Greystoke recalled

the trio, uttering hideous shricks and Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish billiousness.

here can never be another."

Apes had regained his civilized cloth- why we thought best to consult you formerly given over to the cultivahalf raiment that he had worn so long a newspaper cutting describing her and

"Where is she?" she asked, her voice 'rembling. "Muviri told me that she 'sobeyed your instructions."

"Have you the photograph with you?" asked Lord Greystoke.

The general drew ap appeal...

The general drew ap appeal... disobeyed your instructions and ran his pocket, took a yellowed photograph Make persons happy and there will on leave Stelly?" we aske i. of into the jungle after you had left from it and handed it to the English not be half the querreling or a tene "My country," he said, "tenna-cent a hem. Oh, John, I cannot bear to lose man. Tears dimmed the old warrior's part of the wie bere to

often before she had found comfort in the great tragedies of her life.

Lord Greystoke raised her head and a bell at his elbow, and an instant looked down into her eyes, his own later a footman entered. smiling and filled with the light of hap- "Ask my son's wife if she will be so "What is it, John?" she cried. "You directed. have good news. Do not keep me The two men sat in silence, General

spoke ne word of introduction. He

mind the moment his eyes had rested

"It's easy," he began, "to answer summoned, and when the story had "But what about the gum pot?" in

"Oh that's just where you stick "You pronounce those German names got so I couldn't believe a thing the One that will do the spring house- a "I'm not a prophet nor the son of a "I guess he means that he's not a profiteer," whispered a lady in the au- bark-extracted with glycerine and Just Estimate.

"And really you didn't marry an

discover her, but all to no avail. far more for his medicine than is at what has he done for me?"

ng from the tree where he had hidden before organizing an expedition. The tion of that product has been used for guess Henrietta is right. She is con stantly saying I never had any busi

New Impulse to Matrimony. "Tell you what, old man, this sugar We got to chatting with our fruit

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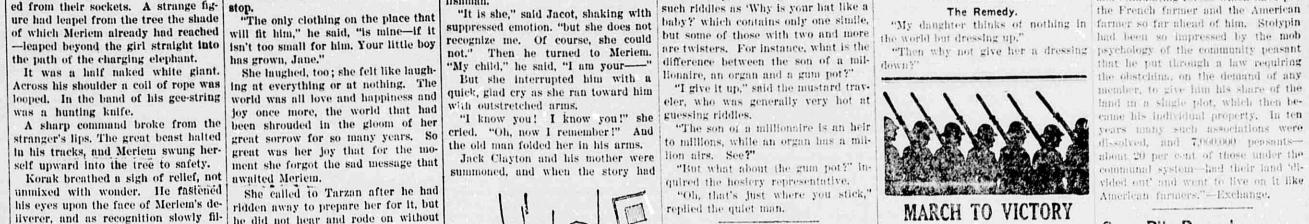
ner, too!" And Lady Greystoke broke down and wept as she pillowed her head upon the broad breast where so Lord Greystoke examined the pho-Oil has been a standard household remedy They are the pure, original imported Haar-

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take stock of one's condition. If the Columbus Man Knows What He is blood is thin and watery, face pale or

pimply, generally weak, tired and listless, one should take a spring tonic, cleaning, an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly A 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcot- sor ic. It is made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry made into liquid or tablets. This blood | years, A. Newth, Columbus, Ohio, tonic was first put out by Dr. Pierce ... "It does seem that if the pay is to druggists do not keep this in tablet a Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. percentage of our people. What is to

one troubled with uric acid finds that football the veteran replied:

Anuric dissolves the uric acid as hot example the example of the exampl

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H. L. Kramer, the man who origin- fill and laugh at indigestion, dyspep-"We did all that love and money and two will be used, is that it is wasting "Yes, yes," he allowed coolly, "I dency toward too much acid and en- stomachs and keep them in perfect even government resources could do to the drugs and making the patient pag know my uncle paid my creditors, but ables the food to pass from the stom- condition, it is a most wonderful disach into the bowel in a sweetened con- covery." set digestion and cause a bloated, dull, will be refunded; 50c buys a large box lumpy feeling that makes your at any drug store. Or write to Eatonic Remedy Co., 1618 S. Wabash Ave., Chi-EATONIC enables you to eat your cago, U. S. A.

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tongings. A goodly load, but he drove peace, of security. The lusty storm ran to him. He started, as if she had than in others.

chance-hired strangers. But she did It was her pleasure at night to sleep home, she reflected; perhaps that was

alone for the mines. And he had not said when he would be back.

Mrs. Lauer, unchanged from a year earlier, welcomed her with pleased said when he would be back.

Mrs. Lauer, unchanged from a year and his frau as they moved about the prowled at random through the woods of torthright storm to have this warm body of yours cuddled up to me again. And you came right here and planted yourself to wait took up the lamp. Bill followed obediated up to me again. And you came right here and planted yourself to wait took up the lamp. Bill followed obediated up to me again. And you came right here and planted yourself to wait took up the lamp. Close up beside her bed stood a thicket he watching the numble flames at their merry dance, smiling lazily at the grotesque shadows cast by Jake a little rifle in the crook of her arm prowled at random through the woods to have this warm body of yours cuddled up to me again. And you came right here and planted yourself to wait took up the lamp. Close up beside her bed stood a the control of the story of

King's office while he betook himself for the pleasant woodland smells arising wholesomely from the fecund of furniture, drew back one corner, respectively and the children to her room as bosom of the earth.

WITHIN a stone's throw of the capitol—if one be a good hand at throwing before the fireplace and sewed, or read with a stone's throw of the capitol—if one be a good hand at throwing stones—there is a side street of close-jumbled buildings, mostly laundries when miled this new piece of furniture, drew back one corner, respectively and the children to her room as bosom of the earth. three weeks ago today. Don't, don't-

> "Us two and the kid," he said whim- no notice until the other day she caught it celebrating with wide-open shutters ically. "It should be the hardest com- and flags. And down on the pavement a group of men who own the stores

Authorities Will Put Stop to Practice other peculiarity of the inland ice Too Long Prevalent in the which adds to the difficulties to be

wicked and shameful practice must cease.

The obeah is a sort of first cousin protection. We always were heavy "But if he should have left there?" a marvelous schooling in adaptation, Hazel sat up, wide awake, on the inof the voodoo of darkest Africa, which smoked glasses, and when in camp room. Perhaps the sound of the door obeah man or woman sets up as a sort storm is brewing does this intense through fear, because in the months of the preparation of love philters, and peculiar gray, opaque light, which is

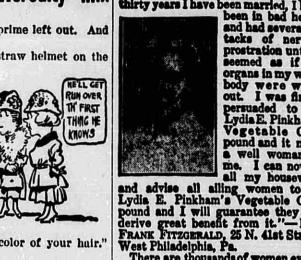
traces of hardship tugged at her heart coming in for much intensive study to- In our modern speed of railroad driven her under cover, all mirrored there. She took a shy side in three tiny canals in the inner enough to look back to the time when mermaid business, but held out hope

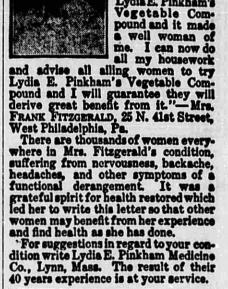
plies. Fort George suffered a sugar found silence, the pathless forests bearskin before the fire, and he was stood, through these canals and nerves or carrier of messages.

Staring down at them like a man freshthe individual can tell, without being

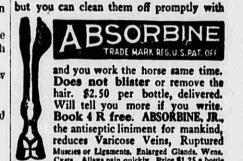
Stonehammer-Yes. I did call on and look at me-I told that clerk that I wanted boots impervious to the weather vonr daughter and beat her up some | -seven-ninety-eight, cash-nin't it hades?"











He Did Not Appear Indus-

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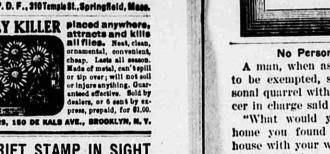
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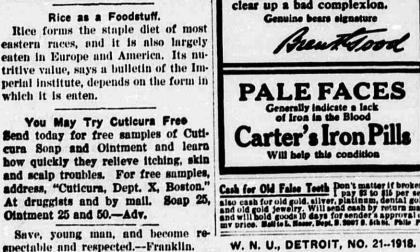
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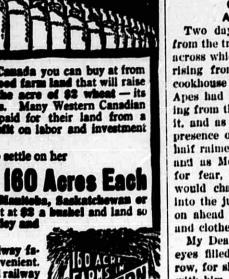
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ever came to either of us," he said. | which Lord Greystoke had dismissed "Joy never kills!" she cried. "You | the subject of his call. As soon as the have found-her?" She could not bring young lady had come and he had been herself to hope for the impossible. presented he would make his de-"Yes, Jane," he said, and his voice was husky with emotion, "I have found Lord Greystoke and General Jacot Merlem was almost at Korak's side "Where is he? Where are they?" rose and faced her. The Englishman when Tantor saw a long knife in her hand, and then he broke forth, bellow"Out there at the edge of the jungle."

spoke ne word of introduction. He wanted to see the effect of the first ng horribly, and charged down upon He wouldn't come to you in his savage sight of the girl's face on the Frenchleopard skin and his nakedness. He man, for he had a theory, a heaven Korak screamed commands to his sent me to fetch him civilized cloth- born theory, that had leaped into his huge protector in an effort to halt him, but all to no avail. Meriem raced toShe clapped her hands in ecstasy and on the baby face of Jeanne Jacot.

General Jacot took one look ward the bordering trees with all the speed that lay in her swift little feet, but Tantor for all his bugs bulk days.

She clapped her hands in ecstasy and turned to run toward the bungalow.

General Jacot took one look at Meriem, then turned toward Lord

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"Now," she cried, "I shall really Arab waif after all," said Meriem. setting out upon the journey, and after "She is neither, my son," said Gen-

her eyes toward Korak, all filled with was in the form of a letter of intro- Original Process Involved Decarbonizathe wonderful light that no other man duction brought by one General Ar-The Killer started toward her with ern French history would not? For Henry Bessemer, who invented the outstretched arms, but suddenly he Jacot was in reality the Prince de Cad- method named for him in the manufacand, lifting her hand to his lips, kissed fuses to use, even by courtesy, a title tionized the industry, was granted a to Giddersly is a conveyance and noth- three, all jungle bred, to instant alert- republic," he was wont to say. Additional patents were taken out in ness. Tantor was looking toward the Lord Greystoke received the hawk the following December and February,

It was Akut, and instantly he com- daughter and how he came back to hood. Sir Henry Bessemer was bern

Neither the wealth of her father and tion, the process of converting iron in- been swallowed by a whale." mother nor all the powerful resources to steel has been vastly improved. of the great French republic were able to wrest the secret of her whereabouts swallowed her and her abductor. writing prescriptions without calcu- neighbors, and they want to hide it. A reward of such enormous propor- lating the quantity of medicine their He-What makes you think that tions was offered that many adven- patients are to take. This leads to a She-Their hired girl is deaf and tective of civilization, yet several of physicians to be more careful, "As a character actor, I should

these threw themselves into the search. Another evil result of this far too think that ex-compositors would be a The bones of some are blenching be- common practice is that partly used success," neath the African sun upon the silent prescriptions are stored away in the "Why so?"

"A week since there came to me in all necessary. eroclous rage, but these three knew had found my daughter and could lead | The cultivation of tobacco in the valeled some in Central Africa, The man's fields of half their growth." Many "There is but one Tarzan," he said. posed to be my daughter was held in his cattle feed, must now pay high across which they could see the smoke she was your daughter?" asked Lord however, the raising of tobacco in New

t, and as Korak refused to enter the fellow had only an old photograph of raising more useful crops. and as Meriem would not leave him offering a reward. We feared that, The average-sized Alaska walrus to into the jungle again, the father went believe that in some way he could obsome whalers near Point Barros "Doesn't affect me. I've got 120 on ahead to the bungalow for horses tain the reward, possibly by foisting whose head weighed 80 pounds and pounds of it at home." upon us a white girl on the chance skin, including flippers, 500 pounds, "Great Scott, man! How did you My Dear met him at the gate, her that so many years had clapsed that The animal had a girth of 14 feet, the manage to get it?" eyes filled with questioning and sor- we would not be able to recognize an skin was from half an inch to three "Oh, I married it."-Judge.

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Mrs. Wm. Staples was called to

loleman last week by the death o

her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

nath and daughter Edith accom-

panied her home to spend Decor-

Will Hartman broke a leg at the

ladder at Winegar's store Tuesday

ing as well as could be expected.

Fred Malcolm is helping out at the

store during Mr. Hartman's ab

lending the Decoration day services

in Lowell were F. W. Hine and Mr.

pledge of one year ago, Mr. Quick

played with the band, his first ef-

F. S. Robinson of Holly came

Tuesday night to relieve E. A. An-

derson of his duties as Grand Trunk

cepted a call to assist in the busi-

ness end of Y. M. C. A. work over-

seas and expects to go very soon as

a surplus of matter this week and

this time on account of time, space

and labor limitations. Our friends

copy is also responsible for delayed

Lewis Lash, having completed

his course at Ypsilanti, spent a few

position as chemist with the Diack

& Smith chemical engineers who

are doing analytical work for the Aviation department of the U. S.

A public Memorial service will

be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tues-

day, June 11. This is a day set aside by the Sovreign Grand Lodge

to pay tribute to the memory of the

deceased members of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. A fine program

of addresses, reading and music is

being prepared . All members and

friends are urgently requested to

PARNELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hefferan en-

ertained with a family dinner

Mike Kehoe and Mike Driscoll

Miss Madge Bresnahan of Grand

a guest of Mrs. Nellie Abraham.

Catherine Malone has returned from a two weeks' stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Malone and

Kate and Anna Byrne spent Sunday

Abraham Laughlin, Frank Keat-ing and Clabourne Byrne motored

to Camp Custer Sunday.

James Kehoe and Patsy Byrne
and lady friends were in Camp Cus-

ter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy were week-end guests at James Troy's.

Frances Sullivan has finished her

at Reed's lake.

school at Moseley.

have purchased new Ford cars.

publication this week.

ingal Corps.

ation day.

will give an entertainment as

to her home in Ionia from the

slowly recovering her strength.

members should turn out.

Camp Penn, Great Lakes.

bert and Mrs. J. Hulbert.

Jr., all of Grand Rapids.

Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

Walter Yardley spent Decoration day at Penington.

Wanted—Piece and day workers. Lowell Cutter Co. Mrs. Emma Cox of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

For Sale—Good large refrigerator cheap. P. C. Peckham. Mrs. Mary Davis of Detroit visited Mrs. John McCall Saturday.

J. Q. Look of Grand Rapids visited his brother Dexter this week. Mrs. Lew Andrews of Benton several weeks. Harbor is visiting Lowell friends. Three Island Harold Bergin has arrived safe in England on his way over there. Suitable commencement books

and useful gifts at Henry's drug

R. T. Ford and family are moving into the Mattern house just vacated by M. N. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mrs. John McCall were in Grand Rapids Monday. Miss Dolly Cole went to Crystal

Lake to take charge of their fruit store at that place. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford and daughter Alice of Ionia were in

town Decoration day. Mrs. M. W. Gee and children of Plainwell have been spending a few Head Auditor J. G. Tate. days with Mr. Gee here.

Mrs. Octavia Eaton of Grand Rapids spent Decoration day and Sunday with Mrs. M. M. Perry. Don Crawford, formerly of Low-

at Fort Meigs, near Washington, D. Robert Ford, Randall Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert were at ist, and D. E. Jackson, violinist, of Bowne Center and Cascade Wed-

Miss Nora Howe of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of Mrs. Caroline Yeiter, where she will re-

main indefinitely. My stock of Kokomo tires bought at the old price is getting low, so if mission 11c. you want the old price better come

early. R. D. Stocking. We are closing out our line o Moore's high grade paint at 80c per quart. Ford's Hardware.

M. N. Henry and family have moved out of the Mattern house in-

to their own home, recently vacated by the Sauer hospital. Mrs. Norton Avery left Wednesday, May 29, for North Carolina, Mattern, in the King block. She where she will be with her hus-

band during his stay there. Mrs. Roger of Grand Rapids will give a canning demostration at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ford June 12,

Contract now for your Peninsular pipeless furnace. Round Oaks have advanced and others will advance inside of 30 days. Ford's Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Watters of near Clarksville and Perry Preston ankle in a fall from the wall paper of Clarksville called on Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith one day last week. Dr. Lee attended him and he is do Born, in Lowell, June 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill, This is the third June girl in the family: and with the two boys make the finest kind of a quintet.

Miss Louella Richmond and sister Mrs. Carrie Gieland and daughter Lottie and Charles Woodworth sper decoration day with the for s sister, Mrs. Walter Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reeves and

Miss Winnie Reeves of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and William Reeves of Grand Rapids agent here. Mr. Anderson has acspent Decoration day with W. C. Among those who were here for

Decoration day were Bradley Foreman and son Ted, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Howk and son of Detroit, John Peterle of Muskegon, Earl Kaufman of Camp Custer, Gay Mitchell of Grand Rapids.

and Joseph Grondahl of New York will understand. A mass of late City spent the latter part of last with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, and all went to Grand Rapids to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

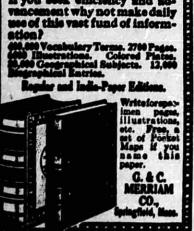


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Mrs. Cathrine Corrigan and daughter visited at John T. Byrne's

Bert Malone and Marion Byrne spent Sunday in the city.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment last

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Corp. Mike Shine of Camp Custer was home Saturday night and Sunday.

ADA SQUIBS

Peter Speerstra is visiting his son Bennie in Milwaukee this week. Letters were received Monday from Joe Speerstra Somewhere in France, also from Hank Speerstra now in Camp McLellan, Ala., and Herm Speerstra at Columbus, Ohio. Joe, Hank and Herm expect to have their letters addressed to Berlin later on, "Atta boy." "Ole Ada" isn't satisfied with jes

goin' over the top but is still send-ing in donations to the Red Cross, at last reports. "Let her roll, broth-

Annie DeWinter, (nee Davidsee), our latest war bride, has gone to Rockford where her husband, Harry DeWinter, is now in camp.

Burglars visited the store of H. Z.

Ward last Saturday night. Considerable loot in shape of cutlery and other goods taken. No clue to date. Board of Review's final meeting Mrs. Belle Hodges has bought the on Monday and Tuesday next week. A. J. Howk cottage for a home. Con- If there's any kick coming, appear in person.
School Dist. No. 8, called Egypt Guy Harris of the Great Lakes

Naval station has been spending a school, had a picnic last Friday few days with M. N. Henry and afternoon when the Red Cross flag awarded them for the highest percentage in Ada township Red Cross H. L. Weekes and E. A. Anderson and families went to Battle Creek work was given the district, and a and Camp Custer on a motor trip general good time was enjoyed by all present.

Doc Freeman is making big trout Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson re-turned to their home in Alma Mon-day after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. records. Doc reports very little sickness. War food must agree with Ada folks. Ada housewives are heartily and

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and Mr. and cheerfully following Mr. Hoover's Mrs. R. Gillian of Grand Rapids mandates and requests and their spent Sunday with the family of war cooking tastes durned good: we've tried it, B'gosh. We've been told by Mr. Hoover Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buttermore of Rockford are visiting Lowell rel- We can't always live in clover;

atives. The latter will remain for Allies, soldiers, all, need food in other lands. Three Island lodge No. 809, Loyal And we're always willing, ready Order of Moose will have initiation For to hold the "Ole boat" steady. When our country needs, we answer all demands,

Edward Houser resigned his Helping nations that are groaning position in Boyne City and enlisted Neath the cruel war lord's ruthin the navy. He is stationed at less heel. Cries of starved oppressed we an-William Hulbert and family of swer. Help to clean out war's foul cancer

Be it Red Cross work or loaning

Belding vicinity were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hul-With our dollars, with our food and with our steel. Guests of Mrs. Milo Johnson Archie Hettle was honored, also Ada township, in his appointment as captain of the draft quota from Memorial day: Geo. McDonnell and family, Mildred Cox and Elmer Cox this district when they departed from Grand Rapids last week Wed Open meeting of the Modern

nesday. Woodmen on Monday evening, June Claude Richardson, who nearly 10th. Members and wives are urged lost his right hand from blood poisto attend. Address to be given by oning, is on the road to recovery. Red Cross auxiliary meets with Miss Nellie Smith each week Wednesday afternoon and evening. Grand Rapids hospital where she Ladies Aid Red Cross meeting underwent an operation, and is every two weeks on Thursday, this week with Mrs. Frankie Harris.

WEST LOWELL

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church will hold their next meetng with Mrs. Melvin Court June 12, Miss Anna Dolstra, Emma Green and Murl Vanderhoff called at Oscar Thomas' Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hesche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. auxiliary Friday, June 14, 1918, at Arthur Green. 7:30 o'clock at the City hall. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court visit-

ed at Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee's Sunday. Mrs. Jane Rolf is visiting her sons in Grand Rapids for a few

Balis and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bar-Mrs. Mattie Dale is moving to Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. John Kryzstof-took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks Mrs. Ruth Conklin is suffering Sunday. a severe attack of quinsy at the Orley Rulason was in Grand Rapappartments of her father, J. A. ds Sunday. Those who attended the James

came from her home in Flint before Monks sale from away were Mr. Decoration day and was taken ill and Mrs. Hagadorn of Belding, Mrs. Myrtie Young and son George of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodds liable remedies, one for each ailand Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Sararemover, foot tablets and powder, Kalotone, the greatest tonic known.

Ruby Lane of Lowell called at Wm. Try them on our guarantee. Henry's Burch's last Wednesday. Mrs. Leon McCarty and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philo, near Sara-

McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE Vane Thompson and daughter-in-

aw left Friday for Camp Pike, Litle Rock, Ark., to see Corp. John E. Jay Ellis unloaded 3 cars of coal

and one of salt one day last week. added 30 feet and built a basement the day. under it Miss Maud Ellis and friend of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. VanHaits and Sunday with her parents, R. E.

Ellis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook and daughter, Margaret Warren, and son Jimie of Grand Rapids and Miss Nellie McGregor Sunday.
Visitors at D. S. Wood's last week
were Dan Wood and Mrs. Mary The Ledger is overwhelmed with Wood of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jennie publication can not be handled at

Laurason of Flint and Chas. Tucker of Chicago. Mrs. Lizzie Sears, son Orlo and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sears and children spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fay Hop-

pough, of Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper, son days at home and left Sunday for Reed and Cyrus McCullum visited Detroit where he has accepted a friends in Georgetown Sunday. Rev. Zupen of Grand Rapids gave

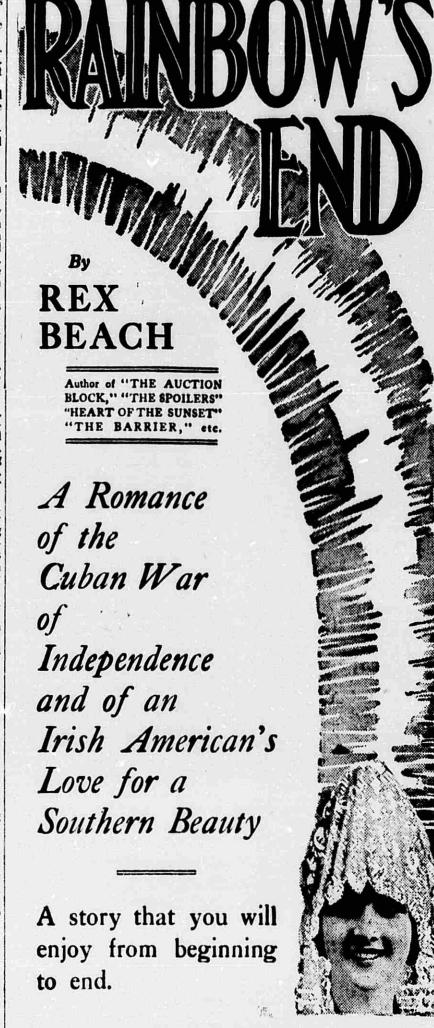
"No Quarter, Slaughter Everybody"

Such were the orders of the German officers on the march of the Prussian troops through Belgium. One who witnessed the horrible deeds describes them in

Confessions of a Rapids spent Sunday at home. MissEva Bergin and lady friend of Grand Rapids have been visiting her sister Mrs. O. J. Howard. Miss Maloney of Grand Rapids is

A remarkable story by a young Prussian officer whose conscience revolted at the atrocities and who made his escape to this country after the battle of Mon*. Don't miss the installments in

This Newspaper



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fine Memorial address at the Whitneyville church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gress and son ohn spent Sunday with Carl Gress of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Chas. Case died at her East Caledonia Sunday of Bright's disease. Funeral services were held at the Whitneyville church Wednesday, Rev. J. H. Westbrook officiating. Burial at Whitnevville cemetery. Keith Fulton is working at Thos.

lougherty's of Bowne this summer

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All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Winnie Hapeman and Emma Dyl passed the eighth grade examina

Mrs. Jas. Needham and famil called on Nelson Earkerson of Alt and visited with their son Elof, who J. E. Rockefellow raised his barn, was home from Camp Custer for

is visiting at the home of his grand

Mrs. Sherman of Grand Rapids calling on her many friends in this neighborhood, returning Sunday

Many will appreciate it when the road south from the Grand Trunk depot is again open for travel, but they can put up with some inconvenience when they see what a fine road job is being done. Mrs. Jas. Needham, Jr., visited the past week with friends in Grand

Rapids. Frank Graham, Mrs. Belle Need ham and her mother accompanied Mervan, returning Monday. their brother Harold to Grand Rapids on his way to Camp Custer. The farmers of this neighborhood are progressing fine with their work. Nearly all the corn is plant-

ed and the bean ground is being Many auto loads passed by here Sunday on their way to visit Camp Custer.

Miss Barbara Sowerby of Erving has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Graham. HICKORY CORNERS

Miss Ella Merriman entertained her Sunday school class, the Young rusaders of the South Lowell church, last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeiter, Miss Ora, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter Dygert. and daughter motored to Grand Rapids Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Pender of Middleville, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pender of Caledonia and Alvin Bergy and family of Bowne Center were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab were Sunday guests of their brother, Charlie Schwab and family of Elm-Mrs. Ella Merriman, Mrs. Louis

Burd and Miss Ida Merriman of Lowell were guests of W. G. Merri-man and family Decoration day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee visited Sunday with their son Philo and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, accompanied by Clayton Schwab and family, attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at Ionia last Saturday, Miss Mildred Schwab

was a graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee and friends from Grand Rapids spent Thursday afternoon with Walter Blakeslee and family. BOWNE CENTER

Decoration day at Bowne was Grand Rapids gave a fine address. The subject of buying a new flag was brought up, a collection taken and the amount raised. Soon there will be a flag floating from the flag money enough for us to be entitled to pole which was raised one year ago. Thanks to the Bowne people. The old committee was re-elected with the exception that Mrs. Martha Colby was elected to take the place of Mrs. Brew, who so recently passed away. About 80 from Lake Odessa took

dinner at Bowne hall Monday. The Ladies Aid took in \$32.00 and all went on their way rejoicing .
Mrs, Mert Sinclair returned home Sunday from Saranac where she been spending a few days with her sister since their mother's death. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Godfrey and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, and fam-

Mrs. Simon Mishler and Leo Erb re suffering from the mumps. Dave Eshe is working for Guy

Smith this week. Ray Seese lost a valuable horse Oliver Perkins of Chicago was in the schools in Houghton and Ke-

visiting in Bowne a few days last weenaw counties are working hard to week and returned home Saturday. do all they can to win the war." J. S. Thomas was home from Lansing for a few days. Mrs. Edna Johnson and daughter acile were in Grand Rapids Satur-

Mrs. Jennie Flynn and sons, John Thomas, wife and son and John Nash, wife and children visited at liram Kaufiman's of Clarksville

WEST BOWNE

Mrs. Libbie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Blackall and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with U. S. Hunter and family. Mrs. Ella Freeman is visiting her

daughter in Grand Rapids. U. S. Hunter, wife and daughter Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stauffer will motor to Northport Thurs. day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Elton Peet is much improved this writing.

James Lewis of Lansing is working for Julus Wester.
Sunday callers at Willie Schrader's were Mr. and Mrs. Slater and children of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curley and family. McCords ate picnic diner at Davis

lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lind motored to Gratiot Friday to visit relatives, returning Monday. Emerson Colby and Melville have the mumps.

Miss Annie Lind is a member a William Lind's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Wisconsin have been visiting her son, Loren

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Correct these theories. They are out of date.

It is NOT true that wheat substitutes are harmful to health.

2. It is NOT true that certain cereals are "heating".

It is NOT true that nut margarine is injurious because some brands contain a small per cent of benzoate of soda.

It is NOT true that granulated or loaf sugar is necessary to

5. It is NOT true that milk is not

a necessary food.

6. It is NOT true that potatoes are

7. It is NOT true that rice may be used with ment instead of potatoes, without adding green vegetables.

than any one grain alone.

are up to date. 1. It IS true that for anyone in normal health a mixture of grains has greater food value

Substitute thest theories. They

2. It is true that meat,-not cereals-cause discomfort in sum-

3. It IS true that nut margarine is as good as any other VEGETA-BLE fat. None takes the place of the fat in butter or unskimmed milk.

4. It IS true that the more we depend on the sugars found in fruits and vegetables, and milk. the more we get,-"thrown in" -other things that the body needs just as much as sugar. 5. It IS true that milk and green vegetables are the two groups

of foods that are most needed in balancing the ration. Anyone can do without meat. No one ought to do without milk. 6. It 18 true that they are less so than bread. Potatoes contain more water and less starch

It is true that potato and meat "balance" each other, rice and ment do not

than does bread.

WIN THE WAR WITH POTATOES

The enemy is out-eating us in potatoes-out-potatoing us. Here are the figures-per capita weekly consumption. United States, 2.3 quarts, Austria-Hungary, 8 quarts, Germany, 16

We can beat them at their own food -which really isn't theirs; it's a native American crop. We must eat more potatoes, and that right soon, or much of our record crop of last year will be wasted. Potatoes are plentiful and getting cheaper. Eat them instead of bread. Fight the enemy with pota-

Bonds. Counting both in our per capita is about \$12. Sales will steadiy rise.' This letter contrasts with several

have purchased \$1,200 worth of Liberty

which seem rather proud of sales which are \$2.50 per capita. Reports briefly stated from among first reports received at the stat

office follow, showing patriotic ac-Charlevoix high school, 100 per cent. grades fast approaching; Calumet,

total sales \$10,827.54, per capita \$2.07; Boyne City, teachers are telling pupils about stamps; Republic township, Marquette county, sales average \$2; public schools of Ironwood, total sales \$5,789.58, one club having 100 per cent sales; Iron Mountain public schools, "have been putting great stress on Junior Red Cross work and have paid 100 per cent membership"; Western State Normal, War and Thrift Stamps, \$839.55; Liberty Bonds, \$15,600; French Orphans' Fund, \$139.36; Y. M. friend, all of Grand Rapids, called C. A. fund \$260; flag pole, \$202.41; on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss Sun-Montgomery high school, "We are almost 100 per cent. The contagion is spreading through the grades and many younger children are buying

NORTH COUNTRY STEPPING

Thrift Stamps."

In McMillan township, Luce county school demonstration and addresses by outside speakers. The English department at Montrose is drilling Four Minute speakers.

William Balte, writing from llough-

Grandpa L. S. Clark that he had an 89th birthday Sunday. At Prattville plans are being made to organize in the fall as soon as Yeiter before he left for Columbus schools open, "Every school in the city has been organized," is the message from Muskegon Heights. In Clure sales have netted about \$1,000

according to the last report. In Washtenaw county sales were stimulated to \$5,000 by the offer of books for the libraries for the best records made in 129 schools. Twentythree volumes were awarded for per capita sales and 20 for the largest children, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moffit, went to Gun lake Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis on their return.

CHARLOTTE SHOWS A SPIRIT. In Sebewaing both public and parochial schools are devoting one day a week to sales of Thrift and War Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson, daughter and Miss Webb of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel. Stamps, in Charlotte, where sales average about \$2.50 per pupil, sales

were nearly \$500 one week. Pupils at the Trufant schools bought a \$50 bond, which at maturity is to be invested in new books for the school liss Sunday were Royden Warner library. War Stamps are being boosted and purchased by the "Loyal Reserve" | Center. of Trufant. On two days a week at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worden of Battle Creek the Junior Council of Mrs. Earl Curtiss Sunday were Her-

> Notice-German Alien Females. Upon an order issued by the at orney general at Washington, D. C., all German alien females of the will be required to register. Said day of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the latter of latter age of fourteen years and upward istration will be police headquar-ters in all cities which have a population of five thousand or over ac-

by the government.

Should there be any doubt as to who comes within this (German alien females) they should at once consult either the chief of police or the postmaster of the city or town in which they live for information regarding this matter.

Herman O'Conner,

U. S. Marshal.

The Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger \$2.00 per year at The Ledger

Potato Muffins (Saving a fourth of the

1-3 cup liquid. 1 tablespoon fat. 2 tablespoons syrup.

1 cup mashed potatoes. 1½ cups wheat flour. 1 teaspoon sait. 4 teaspoons baking powder

Add the liquid, melted fat, syrup and beaten egg to the cooked potato. Sift the dry materials together and add to the first mixture. The dough will be too stiff to mix easily with a spoon Use a knife or a fork. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot over (205 degrees C .-- 400 degrees F. Make eight large or twelve to sixteen small muffins.

Potato Biscuit

Using 1 2-3 cups instead of 3 cups of No liquid.

3 tablespoons fat. 1 teaspoon salt. 5 teaspoons baking powder. 1 2-3 cups wheat flour. 1% cups mashed potatoes. Sift dry ingredients, work in fat and

settle.

35 minutes in a moderately hot oven. School report cards on sale at The

add mashed potatoes. This makes a

MORSE LAKE

the home folks over Sunday.

It was voted at the meeting of the

Merriman Cemetery association of May 24 to meet the second Friday

in every month till October for the

purpose of cleaning the lots. The next meeting will be Friday after-noon, June 14, at one o'clock. Ev-

erybody interested please turn out.
Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell attended the funeral of Chas. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter are

Fifty children, grandchildren and great grand children reminded

A family reunion was held at the

old homestead in honor of Harold G.

O., where he enlisted in the Coast

Artillery. Leo Bloomer has also en-

listed in the same branch of ser-

Children's day at West Lowell a

Mrs. Glen Behler visited her par

Roy Bloomer was in Flint one

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison an

Mrs. Harry Chatterdon of Grand

Rapids is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cur-

and Mary Bangs of Lowell, and Mr

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chatterdon

at Whitneyville last Thursday.

Yeiter a new Briscoe.

o'clock.

Chatterdon.

A true copy.

John Dalton

Register of Probate.

NOTICE. The accounts of H. Nash, deceased, are in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to the

OR SALE—Seed beans \$7.00 per estate please call at the store and E. G. Nash, Administrator.

tion, requires small amount of coal and is a wonder in giving heat. Crosby Corset Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vanderhoff daughter Florence and gentleman FOR SALE—Choice seed beans. A. J. Watson, Alto, Mich. L&S 52-19 Harold Fairchild and Miss Freda

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FOR SALE—six-room house with driving a new Buick and Wesley sewer, cistern, bathroom, etcctric lights, steam heat, good garden. Chas. Billinger. IOUSE FOR RENT-After June 15.

Formerly Mrs. Sandall's house, 7 rooms, electric lights, cellar, city water, well and cistern water, large garden, plenty of shade. D. E. Pratt.

Congregational church, with electric lights, cistern, city water and all in good shape. Geo.

good dry seed beans \$5.00 per bushel. Geo. M. Parker, phone c52

LOST—Yellow fur robe between Davis lake and Bowne Center. Reward. Oscar Sterzick, Alto, R. F. D. 3. Ledger job print is good.

LOWRLL MARKET REPORT

Corrected June 6, 1918. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Oakfield Corn, crate..... Battle Creek the Junior Council of National Defense members acted as salesmen for stamps visiting the salesmen for stamps visiting the rooms in the high school building.

The salesmen for stamps visiting the salesmen for Chair Smith of Flundale, Mr. and Mrs. Corn and Oats, ton.

The salesmen for stamps visiting the salesmen for Butter, lb..... lation of five thousand or over according to the census of 1910, and at the postoffice in places of lesser population in 1910.

Every alien female will be required to register at the places mentioned above within the above dates, and failure to do so by any such alien will make such alien liable to severe penalities imposed by the government.

Mary A. Malone, Deceased.

Roland M. Shivel having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of June A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account

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three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

CLARK E. HIGBEE,

Judge of Probate.

amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to

"Margaret evidently has a boy, but why on earth did they ever name him Isaiah? He must be healthy, though, for he weighs nine pounds and six ounces."

The Ledger printers socilit the patronage of people who care how their work looks.

A New Kind of Announcement

A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, sent the telegram "Isaiah 9-6," beginning: "For unto us a child is born,

unto us a son is given."

Her friend, more literal and less familiar with the Scriptures, read the message and said to her hus-

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FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new. Keith Himebaugh, R 6. FOR SALE—Dining room suite, couch, bookcase, sewing machine, bedroom furniture, rockers, rugs, etc. All nearly new and good as such. Mrs. A. Kaufman. c52

OR SALE-Hand-picked seed

beans and potatoes. Frank Daniels, phone 119-4. GOOD SEED BEANS-For sale.

John H. Rittenger, 69, 2r. [L&S c1w] FOR SALE—3 H. P. gasoline engine with or without buzz rig. C. W. Yeiter, Alto Mich., L & S 52-20p

FOR SALE—Seed beans and hay. E D. Yeiter. FOR SALE—Seed beans, Colby, C

FOR SALE—Fine York B cornet, silver plated, gold trimmed, beautiful true toned solo instrument, little used, good as new. Cost \$65. Owner moved away, will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply to F. M. Johnson at Ledger office. tf.

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OR SALE-House and lot in Lowell, good new home, good location. Inquire Ward Willette 7p OR SALE-Three quarter bed

springs and new mattress. Would exchange for single; combination

bookcase and writing deck, modern eight-day clock, leather covered Morris chair, lawn mower, hedge shears and small wood stove. C. J. Bradish. 52p FOR RENT-Nice living rooms in the Clark block. Enquire Frank

ney and white navy; also seed potatoes. Inquire Wm. Sexton, R. R. No. 4, Ada. c52 thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 30 to FOR SALE-New milch cow. G.

FOR SALE-Seed beans, Red Kid-

G. Taylor.

W. Bangs, P. M. and G. T. cross-FOR SALE-House and 2 acres, barn, hen house, well cistern, etc., Keene township, 4½ miles north-east Lowell. Also carriage. H. Kingdom.

bushel. Chauncey Patterson, R. F. D. 4, Ada phone, Ada exchange, 11-2

Johnson of Grand Rapids visited

FOR RENT—House on west side by

FOR SALE-At my home in Lowell

LOST—Saturday evening between Alexander's store and Lasby's, a pair of glasses, gold bows, double lenses. Mrs. Will Howard. 52c

Probate Notice.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Malone, Deceased.