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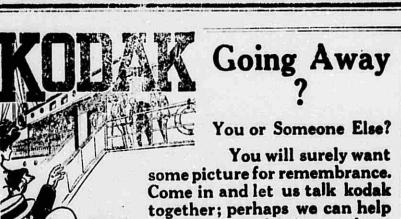
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OUT INTO THE WORLD Class of 1918 Lowell High School

Thirty-Two Graduated from Lowell High School. Lowell High school graduated a patriotic class of thirty-two last night before a large and appreci-ative audience, the immense high school auditorium being packed to the doors. the doors.

the doors. Decorations were in the class colors, blue and gold; and two beautiful flags, the national emblem and the service flag, hung at the back of the platform, furnished a fitting background for the group of patriotically-clad graduates, the girls wearing pretty red ties with their blue-trimmed white middles and skirts, six boys appearing in blue coats and white trousers and Private Herbert Brezina in the uni-form of Uncle Sam. The following program was car-

The following program was car-ried out smoothly and with marked credit to the class and its teachers: credit to the class and its teachers: March, Royden Warner; invoca-tion, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett; saluta-tory, Clarice Kaufman; quartette, Vesta Campbell, Alice Henry, Har-old Morse, Paul Archer; class poem, Private Herbert Brezina; class his-tory, Hazel Taylor, Marion Ander-son, Irma Kallinger; class prophecy, Paul Archer, Wilbur Young; class will, Isadore Cuddihy, Joseph Bow-ler; presentation of spade, Harold Morse; acceptance of spade, Chris-topher Leonard; piano duet, Laura Lowe, Freda Rittenger; presenta-tion of a signet ring from the For-um literary association to the class' soldier, Herbert Brezina, Paul Arch-er; valedictory, Bernice Moore. In the absence of President White of the board of education, Supt. S. C. Mitchell presented the diplomas,

Mitchell presented the diplomas, which were tied with the national colors, with appropriate words of commendation and inspiration to the class and congratulation to the families and friends. The class colors are blue and

gold, flower American Beauty rose, motto: "A little integrity is better than and career."

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TTLE ONES DROWN OUR BEST FRIENDS ANDERSON HONORED Rev. Bready Speaks .at .Alumni Tonight. Rev. Russell H. Bready of Pontiac,

Dorothy and Frankie Hoffman Lives in Flat River. former popular Lowell pastor, This community was shocked by will deliver an address at the Alum-ni meeting this Thursday evening. the drowning of Dorothy Mae and George Frank, little daughter and These are warm times and we anson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, last ticipate a hot message. Friday.

MEMBERSHIP-

ina, Herbert Brezina,, Crystal L. Anderson.

Rev. Fr. Ellig's Baccalureate dress Highly Commended. The baccalaureate exercises at City hall, Sunday evening were The children left home at 10:30

Baccalaureate address, Rev. Fr. B. be learned of him just how the Wiley Washburn, H. W. Hakes, Mrs. **J. Ellig.** Under the plane of t

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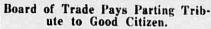
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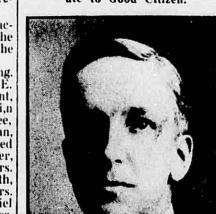
ice P. Kaufman, Esther E. Kiel, Irma T. Kallinger, Laura G. Lowe, Harold B. Morse, Viola Chaffee, Bernice E.

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Continuing its custom of tions, both new and renewals, The Ledger appreciatingly reports the following

City hall, Sunday evening were well attended and the following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. A. H. Lash. Ouertet selection Messrs, Yeiter, and their fate 1 ittle Lonie Rice John Downes, Frank Wunch, Mrs. program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. A. H. Lash. Quartet selection, Messrs. Yeiter, Sterkins, Maynard and Sissem, with Mrs. McNaughton at the piano. Baccalcureate address Bazy Fr. B. Baccalcureate address Bazy Fr. B.





The Lowell Board of Trade held

a reception at the Masonic hall Monday evening in honor of E. A. An-

After a social hour and smoker refreshments were served and a

. G. Look acting as toastmaster.

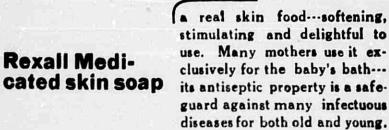
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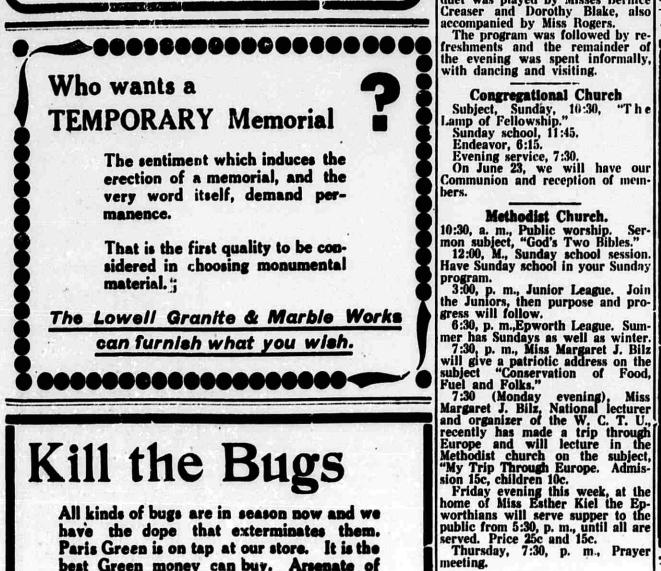
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search for the bodies. Pfeifer, J. W. Mathews, C. S. Bake Quartette selection. That of Dorothy was found at the Mrs. Byron Patterson, Mrs. R. H. Benediction, Rev. A. H. Lash. Rev. Fr. Ellig's address dealt with Frankie in Grand river 11/2 miles E. Clark, S. A. Hudson, ducation in school and out. Edufrom the place where he entered

education in school and out. Edu-cation in its early stages is the work of the teachers. Gradually as the pupil progresses, he becomes his own educator with the teachers' directing aid. Now at graduating time, the young people must con-tinue as self educators through the water. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. W. M.

ones were buried at Oakwood in life, their work thus far being only the beginning. Education out of school must be by three methods, observation, intercourse with others, preferably with those wiser than ourselves, and lastly through one casket. others, preferably with those wiser than ourselves, and lastly through reading of books. Elucidation of this point occupied the greater part of the address; and its importance was impressed upon the graduates by

impressed upon the graduates by liberal citations and quotations from eminent men. Reading of bi-No words can be found to express ographies and at least one chapter everyone who so kindly and willof the New Testament every day ingly assisted us in any and every were especially recommended. burial of our children who were

JUNIOR RECEPTION. Juniors of Lowell High tendered a reception to the of 1918 in the gymnasium class of 1918 in the gymnasium Decorations were carried out in festoons in the colors of the two classes, blue and gold of the Seniors in the north end, pink and white of the Juniors in the south, and sever-BOWNE FARMERS ARE ORGAN-IZED FOR WORK. Bowne Center farmers have taken

he initiative in Kent county in the natter of an organized farm bureau al bouquets of cut flowers. Chris Leonard, president of the Juniors, gave a few words of welcommittee. This committee of six members was appointed Saturday evening at a meeting attended by Miss Clara Rogers, G. O. Stewart, C. come to which a response was made by Harold Morse, president of the Sidel and H. G. Smith.

lass of honor. Supt. Mitchell gave a "toast" on Class Parties," and Miss Louella take up the matter of an organized take up the matter of an organized Arnold spoke a few words of inpig club among the lads of the disspiration.

An exercise, "Evolution of the Senior Class" was presented by the following Juniors: Edwin Mueller, Alice Fahrni, Gladys Walker and James Howard. Clifford Stinch-ity chairman and he will form a farmers' club. The responsibility James Howard. Clifford Stinch-comb sang several solos, accompa-nied by Letha Rogers and a violin duet was played by Misses Bernice Creaser and Dorothy Blake, also accompanied by Miss Rogers. The program was followed by re-freshments and the remainder of the evening was grant informatic

mouth of Flat river and that of Watterson, W. W. Wilson. Emerson Who will be next? MRS. WILLIAM WALSH.

P. Jerrett officiating, and the little Sister of Mrs. J. P. Draper Died Here Sunday.

> derson, who is about to leave for France to help in the war work of the Y. M. C. A

program of addresses was given with too late. She leaves four children. our deep appreciation to each and her husband having died in Decem everyone who so kindly and will- ber last. Her brother, Charles Wil Henry, S. P. Hicks, S. C. Mitchell and R. M. Shivel responded to call, ingly assisted us in any and every kie, arrived on Monday and took way in the search, the finding and the remains to Sania for burial. all paying high tribute to the good citizenship and patriotism of Mr. Anderson and discussing war issues Friday, June 28th, 1918, is official-y designated War Savings Day by

in their various aspects. Mr. Hicks spoke of the cosmopolitan nature of the National Government and the Governor of this State. All loyal citizens of this communthe gathering, made up of Metho-Catholics and others, as typical of our army in France where men of ity will accordingly on or before all churches and creeds and men of this day, pledge themselves to save no creed are engaged as comrades and economize to help win the war in the fight for humanity. and will further pledge themselves Mr. Shivel in closing his Mr. Shivel in closing his remarks

to invest their savings in War Savpresented Mr. Anderson, in behalf ings Stamps in the largest amount of the company, a wrist watch. Mr. Anderson responded very possible as evidence of their loyal-ty to the National Government. y to the National Government. The people of this community feelingly and appreciatingly to the tributes that had been paid to him will give every assistance in their and said that no matter what might power to the local representatives come to him he would never forget of the United States Treasury who this occasion and that no place are conducting the War Savings campaign. All who are able should pledge themselves to save and invest to the hat after the war it would be found limit allowed by law. (signed) W. S. Winegar, that there is one creed that is broad enough for all—"The Fatherhood of President God and the Brotherhood of Man." This closed the program and as about seventy cigars had been Advertise it in The Ledger. Ledger office for job printing. smoking for several hours, the writer made a break for some of God's good clean air so free and plentiful ust outside.

> **DBITUARY—JAMES P. STANTON.** James P. Stanton was born July 3, 1854, at Amego, Tiago county, Pa., and died June 2, 1918. He came to Michigan at the age of cleave years and was united in of eleven years and was united in marriage to Miss Nona Harrington in 1875. To this union were born eight children, four of whom died in infancy and DeWitt who died at the age of thirty-one years. His wife died March 22, 1907. On October 27, 1916, he was married to Louisia Johnson. Those left to mourn the loss are two sons, Odell of Milwaukee and Lee M. of Cheboygan; one daughter Mrs. Gladys Watkins of Buffalo, also four sis-ters, Mrs. Lottie Reid of Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. W. Smith of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ida Matice and Mrs. Norton of Grattan. Mr. Stanton was converted at the

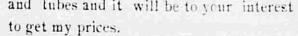
age of 21 years and united with the M, E, church and has been a faithful follower for forty years .-- [Com.

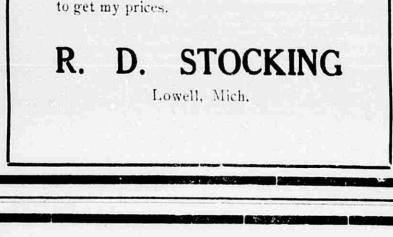
VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH 1:30, p. m., Sunday, Sabbath chool 2:30, p. m., Public worship. Ser-mon subject, "Who is My Neigh-bor?

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CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

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-15-But with a quarter of a million in out- an unwieldy social mass. I have said their hollest creed. standing stock-well, it would be all the like to you before. But you can see where I would get to live in these crowded places. I love out in a letter to him. But she could this stock should be mine. But it goes miserable. That would only produce from that. sand dollars to Lorimer and Brooks there again? as president and secretary respectivemanager's wage of a mere five thou- few days or weeks, or even months of pearing as suddenly,

and began to get my back up. had the gall to try and make me a party to it. To make this clear you must understand that I, on behalf of berly and let your heart decide. You "It would have held me longer," the company and acting as the company's agent, grubstaked Whitey Lewis and four others to go in and stake



his bargain, even though they were taking out weekly as much gold as taking out weekly as much gold as ere white men. They took me for a strongly.

wallowed through six feet of snow for ego. three weeks, living on bacon and And slowly but surely she began to think about it.

oughly sensed their dirty project. Any- unavailingly. way, it helped bring them to time. Her husband had left her. There When you take a man of that type and he's ant to listen serious to what you gers in where they couldn't stand liti- -which was only offset by the fact wanted me to!"

IN SHIELD REPORT OF THE SHEEL AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

"That's all of that, I don't care two | something of the standing that certain | if I tried. And I have a little too much | picture of her man stood on the manwhoops about the money. There is circles had accorded her as the wife pride-strange as it may seem to you tel. She took it down and stared at it "Anyway, here it is: You got the still gold in the Klappan Range and of a successful mining man. It made -to try, so long as he is chained hand with a tremulous smile,

sand a year-after I got on the ground separation won't matter. An affection She was stretched on the lounge one ask you to jump the next train and Lorimer was ushered in. merely want you to think it over so- to hold you so long."

> "So it is up to you once more, little lasts," erson. If my way is not your way I "You're rather a wilderness lover, intended to give you a friendly boost Many of them were gathering barna-

capon on the wrong side in the min-

"Lorimer and Brooks deliberately proposed to withhold that stock, to de-frond these men, to steal—oh. I can't frond these men, to steal—oh. I can't raud these men, to steal—oh, I can't rising fine. Nailed a ten-pounder, deserve the best that you or any wom- well, there was but one thing porting three spring beds, one above two parts kerosene and one part ether. said to me, with a grin: The prop-erty's in the company's neme-let the friends standing in the middle of the friends standing in the middle of the board. If to face gayly a land body of the car takes on the aspect of bon, the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon, the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon, the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon, the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of the board. If to face gayly a land body of the car takes on the aspect of bon the use of good cylinder oil and body of the car takes on the aspect of the board.

laims, and they won't pay for them.' when she tried to set pen to paper the game and let you blunder along. But flashed across her mind, A possibil-Do you think for a minute I'd let a right words would not come. She ounch of lily-fingered crooks put any- lacked his facility of expression. thing like that over on simple, square- There was so much she wanted to say, dealing fellows who were too honest so little she seemed able to say. As to protect their own interests from the days passed she felt less sure of sharp practice? A quartette of soft- her ground, less sure that she had not bodied mongrels who sat in uphol- sacrificed something precious to a stered office chairs while these others vagary of self, an obsession of her own

beans, to grab a pot of gold for them! view all the activities of her circle It makes my fist double up when 1 with a critical eye. Certain of her friends had become tentative enemies. "And I wouldn't be put off or placat- Kitty Brooks and the Bray womenfolk. ed by a chance to fatten my own bank who were a numerous and influential roll. I didn't care if I broke the Free Gold Mining company and myself like-when they met, but they made war on her in the peculiar fashion of women. fascinate me-I hope it never will. And A word here, a suggestive phrase while, perhaps, it was not what they there, a shrug of the shoulders. It all would call good form for me to lose my temper and go at them with my my temper and go at them with my avid gossip. Hazel smiled and ignored fists, I was fighting mad when I thor- it. But in her own rooms she raged

essentials, up to a certain point, from other corners of the North, whenever her ponder. Was Bill so far wrong, and foot to your charlot. But you're "Oh, Billy-boy, Billy-boy, I wish you Brooks. But he didn't tell it all-his I need it. But it nauseated me. 1 after all, in his estimate of them? It making him suffer. And I care enough knew," she whispered. "But I was kind never does, not by a long shot. can't stand that cut-throat game. And was a disheartening conclusion. She to want him to live all his days hap- coming, anyway, Bill !" They, the four of them, it seems, held Granville, like most other cities of its had come of a family that stood well pily. He is a man, and there are so That evening, stirring about he a meeting as soon as I shipped out kind, lives by and for that sort of in Granville; she had grown up there; few of them, real men. If you can preparations for the journey, she that gold and put through that stock- thing. The pressure of modern life if lifetime friends blew hot and cold make him happy, I'd compel you to do paused, and wondered why, for the selling scheme. That was legitimate. makes it inevitable. Anyway, a town like that, was the game worth playing? so, if I had the power. You couldn't first time since Bill left, she felt se I couldn't restrain them from that, be- is no place for me. I can stomach it In so far as she could she gave the understand that kind of a love. Oh, utterly at peace. ing a hopeless minority of one. Their about so long, and no longer. It's too lie to some of the petty gossip. Where- I could choke you for your stupid dischief object, however, was to let two cramped, too girded about with petty- as at first she had looked dubiously on loyalty. I could do almost anything or three friends in on the ground floor larceny conventions. If once you slip spending Bill's money to maintain the that would spur you to action. I can't of a good thing; also, they wanted and get down, every one walks on you. standard of living they had set up, she rid myself of the hopeless, reckless each a good bundle of that stock while Everything's restricted, priced, tin- now welcomed that deposit of five mood he is in. There are so few of his Twelve months works many it was cheap-figuring that with the kered with. There is no real freedom thousand dollars as a means to dem- kind, the patient, strong, loyal, square- change on a changing frontier. Hazel prospects I had opened up it would of body or spirit. I wouldn't trade a onstrate that even in his absence he dealing men, with a woman's tender- found this so. When she came to plan sell high. So they had it on the mar- comfy log cabin in the woods with a stood behind her financially-which ness and a lion's courage. Any woman her route she found the G. T. P. bridgket, and in addition had everything big fireplace and a shelf of books for she began to perceive counted more should be proud and glad to be his ing the last gap in a transcontinental framed up to reorganize with a cari- the finest home on Maple drive-not if than anything else. So long as she mate, to mother his children. And system, its trains westbound already talization of two hundred and fifty I had to stay there and stille in the could dress in the best, while she could you-" thousand dollars. This all cut and dust and smoke and smells. That ride where others walked, so long as She threw out her hands with a sud- George. She could board a sleeping dried before I got there. Now, as it would be a sordid and impoverished she betrayed no limitation of re- den, despairing gesture. The blue car at Granville and detrain within a originally stood, the five of us would existence. I cannot live by the dog- sources, the doors stood wide. Not eyes grew misty, and she hid her face hundred miles of the ancient trading each have made a small fortune on eat-dog code that seems to prevail what you are, but what you've gotthese Klappan claims. They're good wherever folk get jammed together in she remembered Bill saying that was It repelled her. And sometimes she right for the fellow with a big block. "By nature and training I'm unfitted was tempted to sit down and pour it ail

off with a five-thousand-dollar inter- you, little person, I don't think you not quite bring herself to the point. est. To be sure, a certain proportion realize how much, but I can't make Always behind Bill loomed the vast of the money derived from the sale of you happy by making myself utterly and dreary Northland, and she shrank into the treasury, and they had it ar- the inevitable reaction. But I still On top of this, she began to suffer ranged to keep it in the treasury, as a think you are essentially enough like a queer upset of her physical condifund for operations, with them doing me to meet me on common ground, tion. All her life she had been splenthe operating. They had already indi- You loved me and you found content- didly healthy; her body a perfectcated their bent by voting an annual ment and joy at our little cabin once. working machine, atlieted with no stipend of ten thousand and six thou- Don't you think it might be waiting weaknesses. Now odd spasmodic pains recurred without rhyme or reason in "If you really care, if I and the old her head, her back, her limbs, strikly. Me, they proposed to quiet with a North still mean anything to you, a ing her with sudden poignancy, disap-

"But they capped the climax with that can't survive six months is too afternoon wresting nervously with a what I must cold-bloodedly character- fragile to go through life on. I don't particularly acute attack, when Vesta ize as the baldest attempt at a dirty follow me. I don't ask you to wire me, "You're almost a stranger," Hazel fraud I ever encountered. And they "Come back, Bill." Though I would remarked, after the first greetings. come quick enough if you called me. I "Your outing must have been pleasant,

> know where I stand, don't you, Hazel, Vest returned, "if I didn't have to be dear? I haven't changed-not a bit- in touch with my market. I could live in her palms. Before that passionate dear? I haven't changed—not a bit— in touch with my harvee. I could fite outburst Hazel sat dumbly amazed, been swept from the sea by the thou- tools designed for the purpose. There willing partner. Don't flounder about people to come several hundred miles lifted her head defiantly, in any quicksand of duty. There is to a sitting. And I feel inclined to ac- "I had no notion of breaking out like schooners are again coming into their no 'I ought to' between us. quire a living income while my vogue this when I came up," she said quiet- own. Formerly they were too slow for

speed gearing especially designed for think you'd love it as dearly if it has all been bubbling inside me for shipping centers when the submarine speed gearing especially designed for think you'd love it as dearly if it has all been bubbling inside me for shipping centers when the submarine speed gearing especially designed for think you'd love it as dearly if it has all been bubbling inside me for shipping centers when the submarine speed gearing especially designed for think you'd love it as dearly if it has all been bubbling inside me for shipping centers when the submarine speed gearing especially designed for the speed gearing especial designed for the speed ge ach me, a message to Felix Cour- you were buried alive in it." a long time. You perhaps think it very warfare began. Now they are scrapseur, Fort George, will eventually "That would all depend on the cir- unwomanly-but I don't care much ed and painted and fitted with new carbon off as it flies around under the I me. Fil fix it that way, cumstances." Vesta replied. "One es- what you think. My little heartache

ceping one's end up in town gets band, for God's sake make some ef- sailor would say, have been refitted. er is a dose of ordinary kerosene. to go to the woods, and sorry when I have to leave. But I suppose it's large-ly in one's point of view." The sate ince of your own perception of the sate ince of your own perception. The sate ince of your own perception of the sate ince of your own perception. The sate is the sate down in cold black and white cut her They chatted of sundry matters for if you are the kind that must always

"By the way, is there any truth in idiot. That's all I wanted to say, fifties are again coming into their own be poured in gradually and the throtefully disloyal. Perhaps there was has created trouble between you and She was at the door when she finunless she could get back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my out into the corridor. athusiasin for that wilderness life, business. But I should like to con- But Vesta Lorimer neither heeded been free from the labors of the newsss the fascination of magnificent found some of these petty tattlers. I nor halted. And Hazel went back to paper office, tances, of silent, breathless forests, contented, quiet days on trail and very beard tongues wagging. I truth is bitter and stirs to wrath. And stream, could lay fast hold of her again, they would only defer the day of reekoning, as Bill had said. again, any sound only determined again, any sound only determined again, and y soun

Altogener, is the first impression of Bill's letter grew less vivid to her she considered her grievances more. And considered her grievances more. And ven my eyes, she said coolly. Tail she was minded to act as she had set out to do-to live her life as seemed out the broken to lie straight in bed. I'm glad Mr. Wagstaff brought the lot fuss quite upset you?"

George, sort of thinking I might hear please get rid of them elsewhere. I his heartache-and her own-that On one side is a gas stove, a set of tor is necessary. The best advice is mashed him. Do from you. Am sending this out by think you are-"

say: 'Boys, the company's got your ter. She had tried to. But somehow behind the conventional rules of the endured, a sudden startling thought lar Mechanics Magazine,



whitey Lewis and his partners must ing-even if few believed-since it egotism. Whatever you are, that Bill only Billie's obedience is a thing to low said: have what was due them, or I'd wreck the bunch of them if it took ten years sipy corners, and brought sundry curi-sipy corners, and too-they'd alrendy dipped their fin- stockholders of Free Gold a heavy loss him down into hell itself gladly if he tion and salute when his name is spok- had !"-Exchange.

gation. I'm sure of that—or they
would never have come through; which
they did.that the Free Gold properties were
"Oh!" Hazel gasped. "Are you
orders will be given until Private Bil-
lie's eyes are fastened upon the cap-
they did.He'd Better Say it.In a loop or wide sam end at the back.
It's place has been taken by the tunic
and advise Lewis and the others to do
for it. Lorimer and that bunch willNew One-Side Rever."But Pm sorry I ever got mixed up
with them. Tm going to sell my stock
for it. Lorimer and that bunch willAnd it galled her. She
the same while we can get full value
for it. Lorimer and that bunch willIn a loop or wide sam end at the back.
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to it place has been taken by the family
anyou? I love him—yes. I'm not
state at the neck.New One-Side Rever.
It's eyes are fastened upon the cap-
tain's with undivided interest.
A the end of sum anyou?
I love him—yes. I'm not
state at the neck.New One-Side Rever.
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tain's the neck.In a loop or wide sam end at the back.
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of Recognition.

hit the trail alone than with an un- months in the year. But one can't get staring, uncertain. In a second Vesta sands since the war began. The old

ital, one of the things life U-boats of the Hun. Tonnage has bet is still comparatively deals us whether we will or not. But The continual grind of if you care in the least for your hus-

omething in it, after all; that is to your husband?" Vesta asked abruptly. ished. The click of the closing catch take. She saw plainly enough that unless she could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my out lots the some of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's none of my continues the could got back some of the your rights to tell me it's no

white man mso. They food my word that they would get what was coming to them, and gave me in the company's mame clear title to every clain. 1 put those titles on record in Hazelton, and "Lorimer and Brooks defiberately" "Lorimer and Brooks defiberately" ity?-yes. She hurried to dress, won-

> to her, and, phoning up a taxi, rolled your boat's course arrested by the downtown to the office of Doctor Hart. incoming waves?" An hour or so later she returned. A "Why, I bailed her out." PUT UNDER WAR DISCIPLINE ration for his loyal service to the

There are small boys who are not very prompt to mind their mothers or who do not give their elders a re- "So you think you love her?" smilled spectful amount of attention when re- the cynical friend. ceiving orders. Yet some of them can "I know I love her!" swore the inbe disciplined according to the meth- fatuated youth. ods used by an alert mother to whom "Are you sure you love her as much the war gave the idea. as you think you do?"

was a man in the case. They had lost "You're Almost a Stranger," Hazel Re. is Private Billie, and, as he prides him- reminds us of the conversation be en by a superior officer and that no gation. I'm sure of that-or they that the Free Gold properties were "Oh !" Hazel gasped. "Are you orders will be given until Private Bil-

the same while we can get full value for it. Lorimer and that bunch will manipulate the outfit to death, no mat-bitterness born of her former experi-bitterness born of her former experi-behold! Private Billie receives a deco-contraction decord and hot.

CHAPTER XVIII. Home Again.

within striking distance of Fort post-with a fast river boat to carry

her the remaining distance. Fort George loomed up a lumbled area of houses and tents, log buildings, rame structures yellow in their new ness, strangers to paint as yet. On very hand others stood in varying stages of erection. Folks hurried SEVERAL WAYS OF REMOVING about the sturdy beginning of a future greatness. And as she left the boat and followed a new-laid walk Experienced Man Says Best and Sur f planks toward a hotel, Jake Lauer epped out of a store, squarely into

His round face lit up with a smile of recognition. And Hazel, fresh from the long and lonesome journey, was qually glad to set eyes on a familiar, ries of the motorist. It will form in genuinely friendly face.

CLIPPER SHIPS COME BACK Many Vessels That Had Been Consid-

ered Obsolete Are Gladly Be-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ing Made of Use. War has not touched a finer pinnacle of romantic thought than the staying smoothly. of the doom of the old sailing ships. square riggers and multiple-masted are several sorts of chemical carbon ly, "I was going to be very adroit, 1 most trans-Atlantic freight traffic. abide by your decision without aren't you?" Hazel commented. "I along the right road, if I could. But cles at the empty wharves of decadent

come so important that ships that ribly wearisome. I'm always glad fort, some sacrifice of your own petty The salling ship is cheaper to operate When the engine is hot after a run The salling ship is cheaper to operate When the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the engine is hot after a run the salling ship is cheaper to operate when the sa down in cold black and white cut her deep. Of a surety she had drawn her they chatted of sundry matters for the paid in full. Don't be a stiff-necked ships. The veterans of the forties and gine is idling. The kerosene should -----

"They surely earned it. You know what the North is in the dead of win-ter. They bucked their way through a hell of frost and snow and staked

had been forced upon her that much luxury of retirement later on.- minutes' running. He claims this oil fields can increase their production older than you, either."

roughnecks sweat a while. They've clearing. I loafed a few days in Fort clearing. I loafed a few days in For price she would pay, and pay with a drawers, a sink and a cupboard. On buy a standard brand of oil in quan-"Oh, I don't care what you think of grace but lately learned. the opposite side is a bureau with tity recommended for use in the parme," the girl interrupted recklessly. She lay down on the lounge again, eight drawers, and an icebox with a ticular make and model of car. Some (Prepared by the United States Depart- been patented will enable anybody to go back there and face those men and She had not answered his first let- "If I did 1 wouldn't be here. I'd hide The old pains were back. And as she capacity for 50 pounds of ice,-Popu- cars use different weight oil in sum-

> -----Natural Proceeding. dering why it had not before occurred "What did you do when you found often beneficial, motorists say.

PUT UNDER WAR DISCIPLINE Mother's Ingenious Scheme to Secure Respectful Attention From Her Respectful Attention From Her Small Boy. makes obedience a wonderfully fasci-it the belt is too loose. A very good mobile, farm tractor or gasoline endie beautifully at the same time.

Going Some.

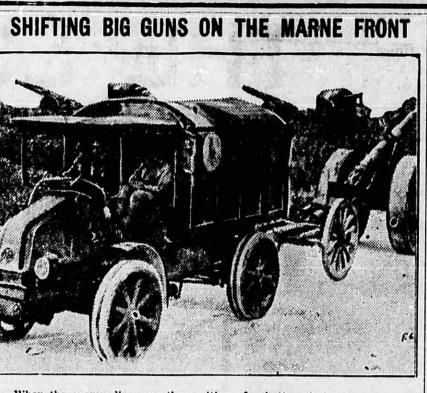
is, indeed, a person of far more impor-love her as much as she thinks I do!" through the valve from what tance to her militant young son-she's And, of course, as one thing leads to Captain Mother! Her imaginative boy another, that height of affection story everything. The first count was suf- marked, After the First Greetings. self upon being a good soldier, you tween two fellows who were talking to listen serious to what you d they listened when I told dead earnest next day that dead earnest next day that

the bunch of them if it took ten years and every dollar I had to do it. And I could have put them on the tramp, Also Mr. Wagstaff had caused the bin double to stand in your shoes. I'd go with to stand in your shoes. I'd go with to stand in your shoes. I'd go with to stand in your shoes he

-----He'd Better Say It.

are usually front and back, showing ter of the dress.





When the enemy discovers the position of a battery it is time to be up and moving. This photograph shows a battery of 105-millimeter field guns being transported to a new position in the Marne district, by the use of motor-

GREATEST WORR

Carbon Will Form in Best of Combustion Chambers and Cause Much Trouble.

est Way Is Use of Kerosene-Pour Liquid in Gradually and Open Throttle Slowly.

Carbon is one of the greatest worthe best of combustion chambers. This substance is deposited through imperfect combustion of the cylinder oil and gasoline. Dust is drawn into the motor and adheres to the first oil surface it strikes, adding to the accumulation of the piston head. Eventually this deposit becomes so deep that it is incandescent, causing premature ignition of the fuel. It is this feature

There are many ways of removing removers which can be injected into the combustion chamber for the purmitting it to be blown out the exhaust. ing speed gearing says: Surest Carbon Remover.

However, the experienced motorist tle opened very slowly, which draws the kerosene into the cylinders in

-----Cause of Overheating.

a spring. Try This on Cylinder.

and the second se

In the last ten years the American five years

Bustle Is Passe. The bustle influence has practically skirt. subsided and its only effects are seen in a loop or wide sash end at the back.

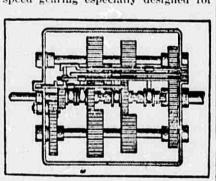
WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID	
"I will remedy this gear ere	
long."—Henry VI, part II. "The dust hath blinded them."	
-Henry VI, part II.	
"I like the new tire."-Much	
Ado About Nothing.	11-
"As horns are odious they are necessary."—As You Like It.	
"I show thee the best springs."	
-The Tempest.	
"As one would set up a top."	
-Coriolanus.	
"Marks upon his battered	
shield."—Titus Andronicus. "Had it been all the worth of	
his car."-Cymbeline.	-
"And you, sir, for this chain	1
arrested me."-Comedy of Er-	e
rors.	c
"Humbleness may drive unto	n
a fine."-Merchant of Venice.	d
"How quickly should you speed?"—Hamlet.	a
"Our lamp is spent, it's out."	t

-Antony and Cleopatra. "An't please you, deliver."-Coriolanus. "I am out of the road of rutting."-Pericles.

that will prevent any motor running CHANGING SPEED OF GEARING

carbon. It may be scraped out with Device Especially Designed for Use on Automobiles and Other Power-Driven Vehicles.

The Scientific American in illustrat-



Sectional Plan View.

larger quantities than can be vapor. driven vehicles, and devices, and ar- relief, your money ing that part of his career which has minutes the excess kerosene is being ily shift from a lower to a higher sizes.-Adv. soaking the valve seats and spark er speed to move automatically out of action and without moving out of gear

practice has relieved him from all car- more than tenfold once the transpor-

Ordinary Room, Says Department | Press. of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.) mer and winter. As the car gets older ! Vapor from a single pint of gasoand the parts become thoroughly worn line will render the air in an ordinaryin and a trifle loose, a heavier oil is sized room explosive. Water has no effect on burning gasoline, except to spread the fire.

So states a department of agricul-A cause of overheating that is fre- ture bulletin on farm fire prevention, quently overlooked is a slipping fan which advises that the only safe place belt. It must run at the speed intend- to keep a gasoline supply is in an un-

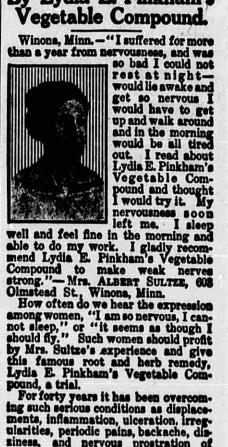
arrangement is where the tension of gine, and such a building should nevthe belt is taken up automatically by | er be heated by a stove, says the bul-

To Stall Lively Motor. Opening the relief valves to see if a If at any time you open the switch cylinder is missing is not always a re- and the engine continues to run it is liable guide unless you speed up the due to the glowing carbon or overheat engine. Feed plenty of gas and you ed engine. Close throttle, put gears No longer is she simply mother; she "Say, I'm sure of more than that. I through the valve from what you and let in clutch suddenly. This will will frequently get a burst of flame in low speed, apply foot brake gently stall motor.

> -Steady Driving Best. Spasmodic spurts of speed are day pleasantly and at less expense.

only a small part of the under or side

New One-Side Rever.



WOMAN'S NERVES

MADE STRONG



omen, and is now cor

Wouldn't Need To.

Pat walked into the post office. Aftr getting into the telephone box he called a wrong number. As there was no such number the switch attendant did not answer him. Pat shouted again, but received no answer. The lady of the post office opened the door and told him to shout a little louder, which he did, but still no an-

Again she said she would require him to speak louder. Pat got angry at this, and, turning to the lady, said: "Begorra, if I cold shout any louder I wouldn't use your bloomin' ould

elephone at all !"-Tit-Bits. Get New Kidneys! The kidneys are the most overworked they fail in their work of filtering out and pose of loosening the carbon and per-ing sneed graving says. One of the first warnings is pain or stiff-With some types of motors it is pos- The object is to provide a change- ness in the lower part of the back; highly tion; irritation, or even stone in the bladsaid to be no cure Do not delay a minute. At the first i ation of trouble in the kidney, live adder or urinary organs start takin old Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, an ave vourself before it is too late.] reatment is necessary in kidney and blad-er troubles. A delay is often fatal. You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous prep-

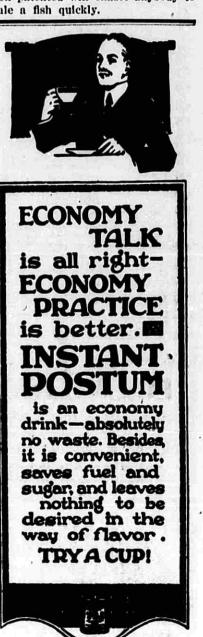
aration has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil vour great-grandmother used. About two cap sules each day will keep you toned up and eling fine. Get it at any drug store, an

"The bolsheviki and Ukrainians are abusing one another something horrible," said District Attorney Clyne at a dinner in Chicago. "These people seem to hate each

day in a hotel tearoom and had tea to-A group of oil experts may insist ""Well, I must go now,' said the first

instinct to compel the man to capity- a club instead of his fists it would have seemed to surround her since Bill thinks, to work hard as an editor for near his home, he switches from his lions of acres of oll lands which have "Why, yes, my dear,' said she, 'and They'd given their word, and they late asserted itself more and more been only their deserts. I suppose the went away. Slowly but steadily it a few years in order to enjoy the gasoline feed to the kerosene for ten scarcely been scratched. The Mexican I assure you she doesn't look a day

scale a fish quickly.







Frank A. Munsey C CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

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The ape man fought well, fought as elbow. odds were too great for victory, though get a couple of them !"

carried to the sheik's tent. a long time. He was trying to fix in she was gone. sion of Meriem.

which the sound had come, and then

One of the blacks guarding him the significance of his cry.

as the sound of Korak's voice fell upon saddle.

She glanced up at Baynes. "Go !" she called. "Make your way

back to Bwana and bring help. My place is here. You can do no good rebring the big Bwana back with you." bring the big Bwana back with you." Silently the Hon. Morison Baynes slid to the ground inside the palisade

As they went they were often forced

to throw themselves to the ground in

throughout the village. Men, women head man to her side. and children ran helter skelter for "I am going back with Bwana," she of men standing near, who had wit Meriem would have demurred, but safety. Curs fled, yelping. The horses announced, the Killer seized them both by the and camels and donkeys, terrorized by The black shook his head. "No!" he laughter, the slit wall and out into the shadows kicked and pulled at their tethers. home. So I take you home." A dozen or more broke loose, and it Presently her horse passed beneath happened to know that the man ad-"Now run for It," he admonished was the galloping of these past him a low hanging branch, and the black dressed had bought many Liberty and turned to meet and hold those who that brought a sudden idea into head man found himself gazing at the bonds, were pouring into the tent from the Baynes' head. He turned to search girl's empty saddle. He ran forward "It is, indeed," the man responded

whelmed by numbers, and a few min- "and lead them back into the shadows After awhile he resumed his march SCORED HEAVILY ON SLACKER are saddles. I will bring them and the time was delirious with fever.

the blacks and Arabs were recovering trils the scent of Tantor, and she knew tractively uniformed "Kiltie" much to

them. He approached the palisade "Hurry!" she whispered. "We shall "Korak!" cried Meriem from the "Well, young fellow, it is a sure and, lifting his trunk above it, sniffed. have to run for it. Ride through the foliage above him.

captive, turned to one of his lieu- through the center of the village, and "Meriem!" he called back to her. this Meriem took. Baynes was close speed.

tents he guided her safely to the pali- recognized them and, with a cry of

CHAPTER XVII. Tarzan Returns.



Tantor Wrapped His Trunk About the teams participated in this, though al-Body of Korak.

the dephant, entered the blackness of the distance of the dist

rize, but pandemonium reigned to take his horse and commence the that market at 54 cents a dozen.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

return journey to the farm. Meriem had brought her from the village of the sheik. A litter was rigged for the Patriotic Woman Didn't Know Si now feverish Baynes, and the little | Was Addressing the Highest cavalcade was soon slowly winding off along the river trail. Bwana stood watching them until

hey were out of sight. tree. Leaping upward, he caught a selling Liberty bonds all week. Frilower branch and drew himself up day one of these women approached a among the branches. His movements | man who was passing the booth, and were catlike and agile. High into the put her usual question to him: tree he made his way and there com- "Do you want to buy any more Lib menced to divest himself of his cloth- erty bonds?"

After Bwana had left his party, nounced sharpness in his reply. tance with bowed head. What thoughts ment is anxious to know the reason passed through that active brain who back of anyone's decided refusal to may say? Presently she seemed to buy Liberty bonds?" come to a decision. She called the The man threw his head back at

peared. He could see nothing of her. spirit of aleriness is just what w he had never fought before, but the "The horses!" he cried. "If we can He called, but there was no response need everywhere, and I'm mighy glad unless it might have been a low, taunt- to have come in contact with it," and time for the Englishman to escape to the far end of the village. men into the jungle to search for her, out,-Indianapolis News. with Merlem. Then he was over- "Loosen two of them," she said, but they came back empty handed.

The old man eyed him in stlence for bridles," and before he could stop her Meriem, shedding the awkward Arab Probably Dude Will Think Twice Berole they had given her in the sheik's fore He Again Attempts to Have his own mind some form of torture Baynes quickly untied two of the douar, raced in riding breeches and that would gratify his rage and hatred frightened animals and led them to the barefoot straight back toward the toward this creature who twice had point designated by Meriem. Here he point she imagined Tantor would make The following was overheard on a

an hour, but was in reality but a few phants often gathered deep in the for- in a Canadian city. At a corner the Korak the silence was broken by the trumpeting of an elephant in the jungle because of the burden of two saddles. Ontable the same trumpeting of an elephant in the jungle because of the she had expansed all thoughts the same trumpeting of an elephant in the jungle because of the same trumpeting of the same trum minutes. Then he saw the girl ap- est due cast of the sheik's village. She Car was boarded by a busky soldier in beyond the palisade. A half smile Quickly they placed these upon the other than that she must reach Korak On the car was a young dude s touched Korak's lips. He turned his horses. They could see by the light of and bring him back with her. mufti, seated with his best girl. head a trifle in the direction from the torture fire that still burned that Now there came to her sensitive nos- girl cast admiring glances at the

there broke from his lips a low, weird from their panic. Men were running that she was on the right trail and the displeasure of her slacker escort, call. two or three were already leading call out, because she wished to sur- uniform by remarking: "I think that struck him across the mouth with the village where Meriem and Baynes were ing into sight of them as the great knees look as if they were frozen." their captives back to the end of the prise him, and presently she did, break- outlit is most riduculous. That fellow's busy with the trappings of their elephant shuffled ahead, balancing the The Kiltle overhearing the comment In the jungle Tantor cocked his ears Now the girl flung herself into the head, holding them there with his upman and the heavy stake upon his glanced contemptuously at the dude's

Then he placed his head against the gap that the elephant made." And as Instantly the built swung about, lowwooden logs and pushed, but the pali-she saw Baynes swing his leg over ered his burden to the ground and. The slacker got off at the next ste sade was strong and gave only a little the back of his horse she shook the trumpeting savagely, prepared to de- -Canadian. reins free over her mount's neck. With fen/, his comrade. The ape man, rec-

"Burn him," he commanded, "at behind her, their horses running at full ground and ran forward to release so Happily the girl clambered to the & Co (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMEN RUN OWN EXCHANGES

prises in Many Cities.

-----The general management of ex- Washichofst, who was staying in answered Surb, "He's an old salt, with changes is about the same, wherever Paris, has committed suicide in the a peppery disposition." situated, says a writer in the Woman's presence of a friend. He first with- "I thought he was a well seasoned provided for the reception and display then, after giving several turns to the of laughter. of women's work, with paid saleswom- barrel, said : keen ears. Then he laid his burden istering goods received and keeping ac- is loaded I must die; if not, I shall live gently down. Korak struggled to free curate accounts of sales and moneys and fight."

It is obvious that such an organiza- and the bullet struck the officer in the ashaned of your freezles, as Othinetion, even on a small scale, is an ex- heart. pensive undertaking and the items of rent, salaries, coal, lights, stationery, wrappings, telephone and postage com-"I hope they'll try it in July and that even the worst freekles have begun to dis prise a formidable expense account, August." which should justly be borne by those "What?" which should from its maintenance. The "Giving us heatless days by govern revenues to meet expenses are ob- ment regulation." tained in three ways. First, by a small annual fee of from \$2 to \$5 from each consignor whose work is accepted; see "What did the villain say just then?" ond, by a stipulated commission of "I don't know; I wasn't looking."from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, ac- Chicago News. cording to the size and location of the exchange, which is deducted from all sales; and third, from the dues of the board of managers and their personal

Andover Students Sharpshooters. Two years ago Andover academy in-

stalled five targets in the basement of one of its buildings, and these ranges have since been in constant use during the free hours of the school. Even before war was declared some 400 boys were taking part in military training in place of the required gymnasium work, and the members of the athletic lowed at that time also to continue

gasp of horror. Baynes at her shoulder looked past her to the sight that had startled her, and he, too, exclaimed, but his was an oath of anger. A hundred feet away they saw Ko-A hundred feet away they saw Ko-rak bound to a stake, the brush piled about him already alight. The Eng-lishman pushed Meriem to one side determined by the big English-the state of Baynes the big English-lishman pushed Meriem to one side determined by the big English-lishman pushed Meriem to one side determined by the big English-lishman pushed Meriem to one side determined by the big English-the state of Baynes the big English-the state of Baynes the big English-the state of Baynes the big English-lishman pushed Meriem to one side determined by the big English-the state of Baynes the big English state of Baynes the Baynes the big English state of Baynes the big English state of Baynes th and started on a run for the doomed man's brows contracted in a scowl, man. What he could do in the face of but he waited to hear Meriem's story to set out many small areas through. In order to insure pure blood and to At the same instant Tantor broke finished he seemed to have forgotten moisture and the land is not too high Discovery. Get it now!

it was bound and tore it from the with me, Bwana, and help me find him Emperor Claudius, was cultivated in ground. Lifting his burden high above again. his head, the giant beast wheeled and "Did you see him?" He turned to America about 1680. Its name is derived from Persico, its native counin the palisade. The sheik, rifle in "Yes, sir," replied Baynes; "very try. The ancients regarded it with feet as he raced over him. And then, about my own age," replied Baynes, of knowledge and mother of inemor

slowly mounted the tired horse that HAD HEARD THAT QUESTION

Official of the State.

One of our city's woman's clubs has a booth in the Columbia club, where a Slowly he turned toward a nearby group of the clubwomen have been

"No," answered the man decisivel To the woman's car there was a pr sending them back toward the farm, "Ah." she said, taking a step near-Meriem had ridden for a short dis- er, "are you aware that the govern-

laughed long and heartily. A group

nessed the incident, joined in aboulders and hustled them through the trumpeting of the pachyderm, announced. "Bwana says I take you "That's a good one on you, governor," exclaimed one of the group who

for Meriem, only to find her at his to the tree into which she had disap- "and I want to say right now that this

Fun With a Kiltie.

been the means of his losing posses- waited impatiently for what seemed for, a point where she knew the ele- street car one very cold day in winter

thing my knees aren't as cold as ye

senior partner of the fi

my presence, this 6th day o A. D. 1886.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Victim of Chance.

Dejected by events in Russia, a cause he don't know no better. young Russian officer, Capt. Nicolas "That was a very interesting man."

due to consignors. At the second pull the hammer fell. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling

------At the Movies.

landed in Wellington, New Zeill







THE LOWELL LEDGER

detriment. Mistakes there have been, of course, for we are human; but always our aim has been to make the paper such that the community would be better because The Ledger was published in it. The future-who can tell? The present has its all sufficient duty. Let us do it; and trust the Eternal for what lies beyond.

LYING FOR SIGNATURES.

"You believe in all children being required to attend school, don't you? Then sign this petition." As in the case of the men who are eeking to wreck the new Grand lapids city charter for their own elfish purposes, it is easy to so misstate the purpose of a petition that many persons will sign it without further inquiry, and The Press finds hat these tactics are also being ollowed by the Detroit secret society which is back of the notorious nti-church school amendment that t hopes to spring on the voters this all. In using the words quoted n the paragraph above its boosters give the signer no idea of their real purpose. We already have a comulsory school law that requires all hildren to attend school-either public, church or private. But the proposed constitutional amendment

All residents of the state of Michigan between the ages of 5 and 16 years shall attend the public school in their respective districts until they have graduated from the eighth grade. Provided, that in districts where the grades do not reach the eighth, then all per-sons herein described in such district shall complete the course taught therein.

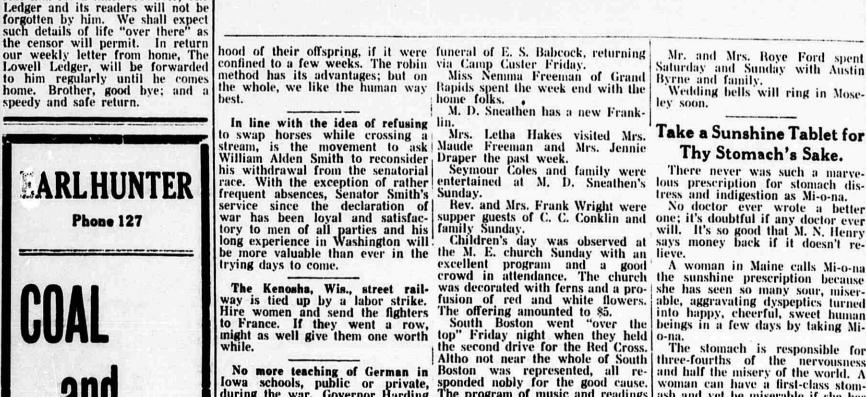
means that if you sign to submit it o the voters you are signing for bitter religious campaign—for spells the death of every church and private school in the state-dividng the people at a time when all lasses in Michigan should be patriotically united to support the

It means that you are signing nonev out of your own pocket, be cause if the amendment goes through it will cost the state around \$30,000,000 to provide the extra school facilities for the children rom the eliminated church schools In Grand Rapids alone the outlay would exceed \$1,000,000. And we should not gain a penny of new revenue from the parents of these hildren because they are already paying their share of the public school tax but prefer from religious r other reasons to send their chil dren to these denominational schools which they are willing t support in addition. It means that you are signing t invade religious liberty and toler ance in free America and abridge

personal liberty of action. And finally it means that you are signing to confine your own children to your home district until they are 16 years of age. They canot, under this amendment, be sent to a school in any other district, city or state, no matter how smart they may be. All this seems like pretty good

pro-German propaganda to divide and harass the people of Michigan, and when its circulators find i necessary to lie about its purpose it is wise and patriotic to turn them down hard.-Grand Rapids Press.

-----We are saying "Good bye" this week to our good townsman, friend ind brother, Eustace A. Anderson. He is Lowell's Fourth Liberty Loan Uncle Sam. We are not giving nim for keeps; but just making oan; and shall claim our own after the war. Mr. Anderson is a wide awake, public spirited man, who has seen his duty in the war and s going to it loyally and unselfish-y. The Ledger people are indebted a him for much valuable and kind v aid and we have come to appre iate his worth just as we are ose him for a time. However, The Ledger and its readers will not be forgotten by him. We shall expect such details of life "over there" as the censor will permit. In return



Office

Main Street, West Side

 THE LOWELL LEDGER Published every Thursday after noom at Lowell, Michigan.
 A representative of a Grand Rap, ids paper has been soliciting war stamps advertising from Lowell and base done very little husting one management.
 Feed.
 Harley Pickons motored to Clarks, wile Saturday.
 Dale Morgan of Grand Rapids called on his parents one day last called on his parents one day last and Keene.
 Park in Grand Rapids visited Chas. Ritten-grand Mrs. Vill Rittenger of Grand Rapids visited Chas. Ritten-wer, and Mrs. Frank Wilbur, Mrs. one generous pairons. But what on the Lowell field.
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on doubtful quality.

This is no time to experi-

ment in clothes. You may

have enough money so that

you can afford to take a chance

But you can't afford to waste

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Camp Custer. Miss Myrtie Baker of Grand Rap-ids called on Mrs. Jas. Needham

Bert Beach, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dicken, Mr. and NOTICE OF ROAD LETTING OI Mrs. Vern Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton motored to Camp Cus-

ter Sunday . Mrs. Eber Compton, daughter Laura and son Clare went to Sara-nac Sunday to visit her sisters. Laura and Clare will remain for a while. Peter Bozung is fixing Mrs. Will Dailey's barn for her. KOAD NO. 62 Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 o'clock p. m., June 18th. A. D. 1918, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, at Lansing, Michigan, for the construction of sections 2a and 3a of Assessment District Road No. 62, which road is

J. J. Trowbridge, Mrs. Steve Custer, Mrs. Ira Sargeant and daughter Laura were Grand Rapids shoppers the state trunk line route in sections Friday. Clinton Schwab and family vis-ited Sunday with Joe Yeiter and County, and sections 1 and 12, town family of Hickory Corners. 6 north, range 9 west, Lowell Mrs. Rebecca Long and daughter ship, Kent County, to the Irma spent Friday at their home in line of the south end of the bridge Undale. Mrs. Glenn Stahl has been ser-5,426 feet south and 38 feet east of iously sick at the home of her the north section corner between mother, Mrs. Livingston, the past sections 1 and 2. two weeks. Peter Stahl and family are visit- direction of the State Highway Deday evening. Mrs. M. J. Stahl is under the lonia county, and Lowell in Kent doctor's care with a severe attack of spinal trouble. Miss Correan Erb is assisting with the house Bids will be received in lump sum Miss Ella Lee visited at the home of W. E. Chambers and family last follows: Friday. Ernest Moore and family of Traverse City visited his parents, Fre-

mont Moore and wife, of this place the past week. MORSE LAKE MORSE LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ritter and shown on the bidding blanks which two children attended church in Lowell Sunday. will be furnished by the State Highway Department and used by M. and Mrs. Fred Pattison and every bidder. family, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood, Road must be started after sign-Dr. and Mrs. Shepard and Mr. and ing the contract within ten days Mrs. R. E. Colby motored to Croton dam Sunday. Allie Carr and Fred Roush of Keene visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair-bild

Sam Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Ada King visited last Tues-day with Mrs. Frank Fairchild. ment, Lansing, Michigan, or may be had by writing the undersigned, en-closing a deposit of \$5.00 which will Remember the Merriman Ceme- be refunded upon the safe return o tery association meeting, Friday, the plans. June 14. A certified check of \$200 must ac Mrs. Fuller and father, Mrs. Kin-yon of Lowell, visited Wesley Yei-The right is reserved to reject ter's family Sunday and attended any or all bids. The exercises at the West Lowell FRANK F. ROGERS, the exercises at the West Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dygert motor-

ed to Camp Custer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatterdon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chalterdon and son visited his parents Sunday and attended the exercises. The exercises at the West Lowell church Children's day were fine. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Blakeslee of Charlotte visited Wednesday with Walter Blakeslee and family. Mrs. Mary Blakeslee remained until Thursday when Mrs. Alex Blakesdaughters of Pratt lake attended the lee accompanied her to Lansing to exercises at West Lowell Children's visit her daughter Carrie and fam-Press and Michigan Farmer, \$4.80. Ast week. Merle and Edward Pattison are of Carson City visited Sunday with

 ood of their offspring, if it were onfined to a few weeks. The robin nethod has its advantages; but on he whole, we like the human way best.
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Lansing spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Rittenger and

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is the movement to ask Maude Freeman and Mrs. Jennie Thy Stomach's Sake.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and family and Miss Laura Booth mo-tored to Clarksville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodell and family motored to Pine Island lake good. Harlo Reed of Mulliken spent a John Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kropf and family, James Houlihan and daughter Em-ogene and Mrs. Ben Hoffman were Grand Rapids visitors last week. Pete Peterson has rented Burr Davis' tenant house at Moseley. Mrs. Roy Haines visited Cora Harlo Reed of Mulliken spent a

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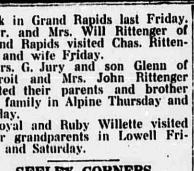
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Initial Belts

Silk Hose

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Sunday with Harold Granam at Camp Custer.
 Miss Myrtie Baker of Grand Rapids. Scalled on Mrs. Jas. Needham Friday, returning Saturday.
 Those who availed themselves of the priviledge, with the aid of a smoke glass could get a fine view of the partial eclipse of the sun Saturday about six, p. m.
 Those from this vicinity who attended the South Lowell Children's day exercises, report that the little children had a fine program.
 WHITES BRIDGE
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and family motored to see their niece, Mrs. Bert Beach, Sunday.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT ROAD NO. 62

Peter Bozung is fixing Mrs. Will Dailey's barn for her. Mrs. Tom Morris called on Mrs. John Murphy Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dailey were in Lowell Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. John King. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Pfiefer motored to Ionia Tuesday. Mrs. Charlie Bowen attended the Red Cross meeting at Smyrna last Thursday. Mr. C. Hayes, Rev. Merrills and daughter Buth, J. H. VanSice, Mrs. J. J. Trowbridge, Mrs. Steve Custer, J. J. Trowbridge, Mrs. Steve Custer,

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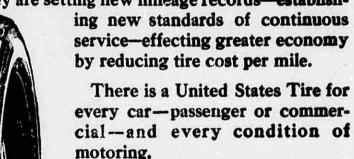
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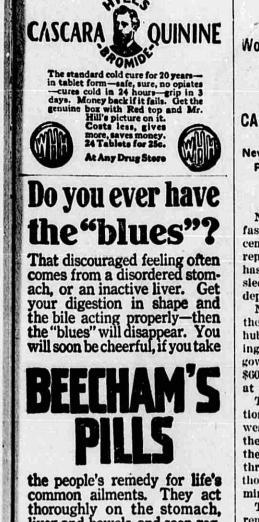
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Add. Erb and wife called on John the sale of bonds based on a tax F. W. Haskin, Ada; C. G. Watterson, Ada; J. E. Brighton and family of Logan Sun-day evening. upon a special assessment district and upon the township of Boston in Gooding, Alto; F. A. Gould, Keiser Auto Co., E. V. Story



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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 45--1917. Saving the Bullets. There are several kinds of airplanes dapted to different kinds of military But the main thing to remember is that you must not be disappointed if adapted to different kinds of military ervice and their equipment varies ac cording to whether they are intended chiefly for scouting, for bomb dropping or for gun fighting. On most of the machines of the last-named or battleplane type, a writer in the Scientific American says, a machine gun is so fitted as to point along an axis of the machine. The pilot, who is alone, diects the nose of his airplane at the enemy and fires across the propeller. Two plans were tried for preventing the propeller from being broken by the bullets. The first consisted of stopping the machine gun whenever the propeller came within the field of fire, but experience showed that frequent stopping of the gun with the propellers making 1,200 revolutions a minute ends in putting the gun out of

order. Designers then placed steel plates on those parts of the propeller likely to be struck, and these plates turn the bullets that strike the propeller. It is mathematically calculated that only one bullet in eighteen is wasted in this way.

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right in a day or two." That's the road crepe de chine, and the girdle-bodice street and an inch lower for the eve- forgotten to mail." ladly refund your money. f But, to get results, yeu must refuse To-day, get DODD'S PILLS and start on the road to Kidney-health. Your The first one the gist guarantees them. Adv

Through and Through. The two men in blue were exchangig military hospital in France. "Did you go to that hig society party they gave for us crocked fellows "Yes." said the other and shuddered. "What did you think of it?" "Believe me, old bloke, I'd rather ave another ball go through me than

through another ball." -----Ridiculed His Wife. Mental cruelty was the ground upon which a woman obtained a divorce in "SHOWY" FROCKS ARE BARRED | in the high-necked street and afternoon Reno, Nev. The woman said her husto be seen alone with her at public gatherings and frequently showed his friends a little book entitled "Foolish Things My Wife Has Said."

Does Not Linger. At this season of the year she realhat the summer resort kiss seldom has lasting effects. To keep clean and healthy take Dr.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach .- Adv. money look out for a hot time.

ting in the Tap of luxury. In the development of dressy after-

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. B Revies Red Lycs - Sore Eyes -asyone Testhand with r CORE CONTREME. YOU CHARTER OUT MER ETTER Fild at Drog and Ouslen's a taken by wark in Indree Lye Access Provident a taken out TO MARKED BUILDING TO A TANK THE TO A

ORIGINAL MODELS

a rippling bustle at the back.

The Oriental Skirt.

ppening for the left foot, but not for

the right one. There is another that

has two pear-shaped openings for the

feet directly in front, with the outer

edges of the hem sewed together, al-

side of the ankles.

well-shaped foot.

of fashions has arisen.

the toes for the evening.

owing the fullness to cliag to the out-

The only eccentric trick that re-

mains for some French designer to

do is to put the opening for the right

foot at the back and the opening for

There is no use arguing against this

new type of Oriental skirt for evening

wear. It will prevail without doubt

among those who like what is new

and what is graceful, and there is no

denying the exquisite grace of this

setting it gives to a slim ankle and

type of Oriental ckirt, and the good

If there only could be a law against-

dressed nation, but as yet no censor

Callot's Gowns for America.

This development of a new skirt is

fashions in this particular garment.

per Syndicate.)

Dainty Hat.

of the others.

Women Have Little Chance for Individual Dressing at Present.

CARE IN BUYING NECESSARY New Form of Oriental Skirt Now Popular Has Two Openings for the Feet and is Closed in the Center.

New York .- The merry-go-round of Caliot and write of their efforts to fashion continues. Each of the great centers where women's apparel is sold the fashion. reports an extremity of business that Jenny has clung to it with a tenachas caused the work people a loss of ity worthy of a better fashion. She sleep and threatened the heads of the lepartments with a nervous collapse. Naturally, women object to having

their gowns copied, and there is a hubbub in the apparel world concern ing the well established fact that the gown which is imported at a cost of \$600 can be bought for \$60 as a copy at one of the ready-to-wear shops. There is no remedy for this condi tion. The woman who insists upon wearing models that are exhibited in the early part of the season must face the fact that she is apt to be repeated through the streets or at parties as though she were gazing into a maze of

mirrors. There are experts who say that the remedy for this condition lies in the hands of the American designers. They say that if the latter will create hun-

not necessary to purchase a gown merely because it strikes your fancy; it is a very good thing to see every-thing than can be arranged for your signers who have shown this skirt starting a dance." inspection and then, out of all of them, choose the one which you like the best and which you think is the least apt The distinctive feature in which this to be worn by all your neighbors. If new skirt differs from the old one, you don't mind this duplication on both being taken from the Orient, is every side, then buy the gown which that it has two openings for the feet suits you, regardless of how often it and is closed in the center. Such a trick being adopted by smart society



is held in place with a necklace of ning. Every druggist has DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Remember—the name with the dark green beads, which is repeated in three Ds. You don't have to take box a girdle. The slightly full skirt falls Callot gives sleeves to her gowns. What an ugly vehicle is that the biring stables have sent you!" after box, and wait weeks for results. The first box is guaranteed to help ou. If it doesn't, your druggist will is turned into a Turkish trouser effect for one foot to pass through. but they're made of a single piece of som cab."

ag store has the genuine-your a Bulloz creation of a one-piece frock sleeves and back of floating tulle made know what time he comes home." made in deep brown velours with a from a piece of tulle drapery that is slight cascade effect down the side of banded for twelve inches with apple tinguishing feature is a wide chain wrapped satin bodice is a bias band missus nah." g confidences on the veranda of a made from gold mesh, which from of brilliant green crystal such as the "Oh! 'Ow's that, then?" around the neck drops to the waist queens wear in court costume.

square of this gold mesh which looks she produces the robe of the stained- in a beer cue."-London Punch. for all the world like a woman's shop- glass saints. It is of swinging velvet,

----band constantly ridiculed her, refused Vogue for Simple, Dignified Dresses report that women buy collarless Friday. Are you superstitious?

War Began. -----Since women have properly inter-

preted the war economy propaganda and have realized that too rigid self- Hat shapes do not seem to go round denial in the matter of clothes is poor and round in their ordinary way this patriolism; but that extravagance and season, but, instead, brims do the most "showy" dressing is poor taste, the unexpected things. They start out in at those cookies." vogue for simple, dignified frocks has a perfectly natural way, but suddenly "Well, ma, I was counting 'em and increased noticeably. One-piece tailored frocks are being cut out in V shapes at either the front, ate one to change the luck."

brought out in a wide variety of styles. the back and sometimes one side. The When a man begins to burn his Silk, chenille and metal embroideries highly flaring side brim, wider than plain flat braids are being used in vored shape this season. Even the prode isn't averse to sit large quantities on the wool fabric dresses.

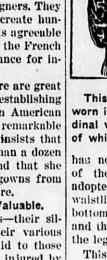
most favored, although some side is, of course, velvet-of inch-wide vel- being persistently flim-flammed." draperies are seen. When draperies yet ribbon defly arranged over a are employed they are usually arranged frame. The crown is made of the velrather low at the sides, so the barrel vet wound round and round about, Poet-Would the editor be pleased silhouette is avoided and the natural and the beim is of strips of velvet to see me? Considerable interest has been shown Ing at the edge of the orbit.

tulle and are attached to nothing more But, to get results, yeu must refuse stitutes and accept no remedy of you're not individual. There are cer- or less than a moderately high girdle

ping bag spread out across the ab- in cathedral colors, and covers up the domen and attached to the belt. entire body from neck to heels with "What would you do if I should kiss Another is a medieval gown of deep the exception of a few inches at the you?" purple velvet, with long, angel sleeves neck in front. floor.

frocks; but the fact that the best shops Has Increased Noticeably Since models in the greatest numbers seems

-----Hats of Irregular Habits.



will appear.

ning skirt, we would be a better



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ON THE HARD TO OBTAIN FUNNY SIDE jacket has a deep point in front and 14 . 14 There are a dozen more, but these come to mind more quickly than any It is extraordinary how the Oriental 有相 skirt has held its own. Here it is with us again, and if one wanted to be historical, it would be necessary to go back to the early days of Paul Poiret, then Mme. Cheruit and then

MAKING NO BONES ABOUT IT.

Had the Cop Guessing. "Officer, why did you arrest this motorist?" "Suspicious actions, your honor. He

was within the speed limit, sounding

SYMPTOM. Pant the left foot at the front. Consider-"Gwace's father thought you were ing what has been created, one ex- the candy kid, didn't he, me boy?"

pects such a development of this par- "Yaw. He borrowed \$10 the first ticular fashion at any moment. | night I met him."

Why the Lamp Went Out.

women with broad, thick ankles and "I believe you. I'd scarcely road feet wearing this type of eve- wear them at home."

a second s

"Yes, indeed. You'll always find her though a mile "track" is sometimes brains to seil such rot."-Judge, the only interesting feature of at the piano when her mother is wash- used.

ing the dishes."

certain set of designers is endeav-A Fresh Start oring, despite the cry for economy in "Well, I see Jones is on his feet material, to establish a skirt that touches the ankles for the street and again." "Yes: he was obliged to sell his "zine.

A few of the best American design- auto." ers are back of this movement in an Sure Sign. alliance with the French. There are such leaders as Callot, however, who "Is Bobbs a married man?" ments, get in your preventive work with DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Take no chances. Stop thinking "I'll be all This gown is made of peach-colored of their skirts to the shoetops for the the skirts to the shoetops for the forgotten to mail." make no compromise, but cut the hems "He must be. I saw him pull four

Clever. milar name. DODD'S do the work- tain gowns that stand out as symbols which does not reach the arms at the "Why did Gills give his wife a clock sides or back by several inches. that strikes the quarter?" The first one that comes to mind is She has one gown with oyster white "It keeps her so confused she doesn't

> Almost Equal to Divorce. a moderately narrow skirt. The dis- green tulle, and across the front of the "Ole Bill sez 'e 'ardly never sees 'is

> "Cos she's all mornin' an' arternoon and seems to support an immense | Opposed to these evening gowns, in a sugar cue, and 'e's all evenin' -----No Hysterics.

> "I'd take it calmly," said the girl, and a sweeping skirt that goes to the (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa- "This weather is too hot for hysteries. and besides I've been kissed before." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

> > Her Mean Friends. He-So you refuse to be married on She-No, but a lot of my girl friends to indicate that the choker affairs will are, and they would say I only conhave to truggle hard for existence. sented to a Friday wedding because it was my last chance."-Boston Eve-

ning Transcript, -----Superstitious. "Willie, I see crumbs. You've been dare high in the air or show the brim I found there was thirteen, so I just ------

Ingratitudes. appear on satin and on georgette and the opposite side, seems to be a fa- "Do you regard republics as ungrateful?" "Such historical reading as I have done," replied Senator Sorghum, "does not lead me to think so. Sometimes noon frocks, long straight lines are One of the swart new hat models they are only naturally resentful of

A Chance. line of the hips is adhered to. overlapping the rown and barely meet Office Boy-He might. There's been nobody in today but his wire and a 1 dill collector.

Nighthawk Husband Turns Out Electric Light to Stop Wife's Curtain Lecture.

Domestic courts as a rule do not grant injunctions against the practices of offending husbands, but once in a while they are asked for. A man and his wife, both deaf mutes; were in court recently in New York. Their earnest digital gyrations and contortions convinced the presiding magistrate that an interpreter was needed, and one was summoned. Through him the man spoke first. His principal desire, it appeared, was that anything his wife might say should be largely discounted. He had known her for many years, he spelled on his fingers, and during that period she had rarely been right on any subject.

when it came her turn to testify. She wanted an injunction. Why? And there the interpreter had to do fast receiving to catch all her wagwagging. 'She says that her husband comes fallen on the pavement, and they had home late every night," relayed the incarried him to the corner drug store terpreter, "and nearly always he is and called the doctor. A few minutes' half-stewed. She says that when he examination revealed the fact that his gets in she starts to tell him in sign leg had been broken. Regaining con-sciousness, he asked the doctor, "How his late hours, and that he won't even is it, doc? Am I hurt pretty bad?" let her talk. That's what she wants an "Well," returned the medical man, injunction for-against his cruelty in "it might be worse, but I think that stopping her from bawling him out." you have broken your fibula." "What does he do?" asked the magis-"Oh, no, doc," groaned the injured trate. "Choke her?" "No, your one, "don't say that." And he swooned honor; she says that whenever he gets HE WAS "LOGIE" TO THEM tired of listening he reaches up and

The wife proved more interesting

WRINKLES

turns out the electric light."

British-French Belgian Permaner Blind Relief War Fund of 590 Fifth avenue, New York, show that there are in England, France and Belgium People who rely on the moon as a are in England, France and Belgium more than 3,000 soldiers who have been totally blinded in the war and nearly 25,000 blinded in one eye, a large proportion of whom will even-tually lose the sight of the other as the result of shock or of the wounds themselves. In addition there are in France alone nearly 200 who, besides losing both eyes, have also suffered, by explosions or amputation, the loss of both arms or both legs, or a hand. of both arms or both legs, or a hand, period in them. Several authorities and told him about them."-New Puck. ple?" and in many cases have been rendered are agreed, however, that there is a

In the parlor there were three, She, the parlor lamp, and he; The speed of Waterfowl Measured. These changes, of course, can be predicted for years in advance with perfect accuracy, and if the weather depended on them, weather forecast-the fowls pass the first blind the timer shorts in order to fridewom the track the fowls pass the first blind the timer the fowls pass the first blind the timer Shorts in order to fridewom the track the fowls pass the first blind the timer Shorts in order to fridewom the track the fowls pass the first blind the timer Shorts in order to fridewom the track the fowls pass the first blind the timer Shorts in order to fridewom the track the fowls pass the first blind the timer Shorts in order to fridewom the track Shorts in order to fridewom the track Shorts in o the fowls pass the first blind the timer ing would be the simplest of all the By the erection of a chain of sta-ber it would cost 3 cents to letter hereafter instead of 2?" into full speed, and starts his watch. sciences, instead of the most difficult. tions for a distance of 1.860 miles up "Umph-she got so angry she

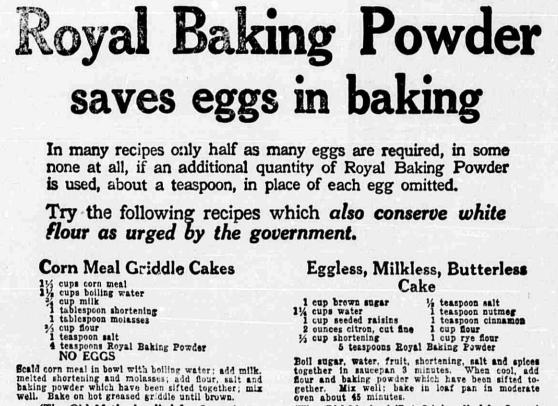
Never Heard of It.

With the Kings. Punctuality is the politeness of timore American, kings.

being canonized."-Browning's Mag-

a man than when he sees her passing Jy \$15,975,000 in tobacco and \$20,655. out of his life.

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----General Who Makes Soldiers Out of Himself to Villagers.

Wrinkles disfigure, and a dry, sallow, small village of Angus (Ontario, Can.) cis Joseph in its principal square. A The young soldier sitting at the other states of the s

and in many cases have been rendered stone deaf into the bargain. Timely Evidence. Electric Furnaces. Electric Furnaces. Timely Evidence. Speed of Waterfowl Measured. full mean comes to the meridian of your last place?"

As the ducks pass the second blind the the Congo river it will be possible to stamped her foot." Fond of Music. As the three fires a shot, and the timer Gray Matter Counts. The congo rive send wireless across Africa.

> -----Not a Sure Sign.

Contrary Adjustment.

A woman is never more beautiful to Australia normally consumes year-

Verdi Instead of Joseph. Some years ago one of the members The old soldier was showing how f the Trieste council was informed by fields are won. Canadian Recruits So Introduced a secret agent that, within a few "The worst time I ever had," he said. hours' the city would be faced by a de- "was when we were besieged. We only mand on the part of Austria for the had one bite a day for a fortnight, and

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The fickleness of some women is find a gold brick as anyone else. what makes them interesting.

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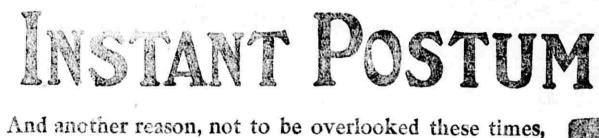
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use Instant Postum Sometimes, because it agrees with Mr. Smith better than coffee. Sometimes, because she herself likes its constant rich, coffeelike flavor better than some coffees she has used.

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The Moon and the Weather.

the course is a quarter of a mile, al- chap," "That so?" "Yes, it takes

The way wife shows her shoulder panies some family trees does not. "Have fishermen a patron saint?" blades at the opera isn't any sign she "Dunno, Never heard of Ananias means to cut expense,

> "I want a square deal in this fight." little effort or cost. "All right : try another round."-Bal-

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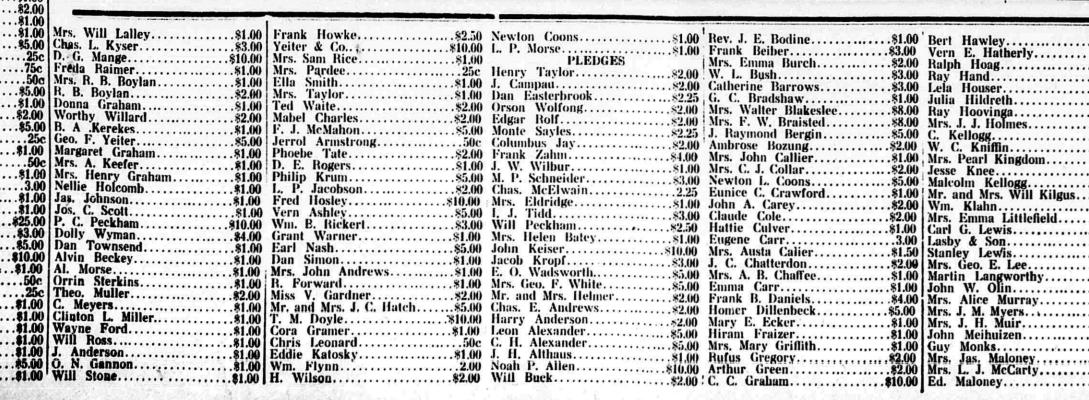
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Dr. M. C. Greene is attending a poor health at the Old Ladies'

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence sprained

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English spent New waists at Weekes'.

church of Christ will conduct ser-vices at the Alto Baptist church June Fallas and L. W. Butherford 16 at 3 p. m. All are cordially in- day.

Mrs. H. V. Getty and daughter ly of Coopersville, formerly of Lowell, are spending a couple of months with the former's sons at Kelfield, Sask., Canada.

illness was noted in from her illness. ingering, showing the kind state secretary of tine all dogs in Walker township until further notice. Two mad dogs, running at large, bit livestock which later died, causing the order-ing of the quarantine. Don't be setiefed with a monoral Don't be setiefed with a monoral Don't be satisfied with a mongrel

The Graham store and suite of living rooms on second floor for rent. Enquire of R. D. Stocking. THE IONIA STATE HOSPITAL REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF Addph Hake, bookkeeper for Sher-iff Berry. During the last quarter the government paid more for pris-oners' sustenance than has been paid in years. The bill for federal prisoners amounted to \$263.09. City prisoners ate food amounting to \$771.74 and the cost of keeping the county prisoners was \$1,087.54. A total of 16,665 meals were served during the three months.—Herald.

Miss Ella Kopf of Grand Rapids New neckwear at Weekes'. adv is spending two weeks with Lowell Mrs. George Northway of Detroit Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketts Willis Lane and wife of Free

John Hatch Rapids Monday

Ribbon strap suits at Weekes'

was in town

WANTED-Men

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Staal o Camp Custer Sunday.

Wayne knit silk hose at Weekes'.

Everett Cogswell, Oscar and Her-

Mrs. Hattie Culver riends in Grand Rapids.

Manufacturing Co

Adson Erb and Mrs.

hams, chambrays, percales, shirt-

Mrs. Henry Graham, Maggie,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking were bert Brezina were home from Camp Grand Parids on business More Custer Sunday. They expect soon Romaine Jones is slowly gaining in Grand Rapids on business Mon-to move. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayles of Muskegon were guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Sayles, of this week. in Germany," which they highly ommend.

wife here Saturday for a two weeks' Monte, Savles, Jr., of Muskegon visit in Lowell, Grand Rapids and has been spending a couple weeks Ionia, Mrs. Conklin has with his gra

itality is remarkable, ids, Mrs. Stewart returning to I is not expected. home in Minneapolis Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Dwight

quarantine. satisfied with a mongrel just because it is nice niture, but buy a genuine good attendance is desired as we will meet with Mrs. W. S. Winegar Friday, June 14, at 2:30. A good attendance is desired as we Winegar Version W. C. Denick. William D. LeClear of Detroit took dinner Sunday with his moth-er and sister, Mrs. D. M. LeClear

are to plan for our annual mite box and M you the long playing and long lived Edison records which are only made and sold for the Edison. Ask for demonstration. R. D. Stocking, sole agent for Lowell. The eclipse of the sun Saturday afternoon was watched with inter-est by many Lowell people and smoked glass was much in demand. A beautiful view was enjoyed for an hour beginning at 5:30. As another eclipse like it may not oc-cur for a thousand years, we are

another eclipse like it may not oc-cur for a thousand years, we are afraid we won't be here to see it. Fred B. Hine of Kinsley, Kan., a former Lowell school boy and bus-iness man in the seventies and eighties, has been visiting Grand Rapids and Lowell relatives and friends this week. Mr. Hine was in the hardware business in the early eighties; and business ac-quaintances of that period are very few here now. The Graham store and suite of living rooms on second floor for

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Hammocks at Weekes'.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Vernon C LeClear of Detroit on his wa home after taking a German spy t Grand Rapids, stopped here Sur

day and took dinner with his grand-ma and aunt, Mrs. D. M. LeClear and Mrs. F. W. Braisted.

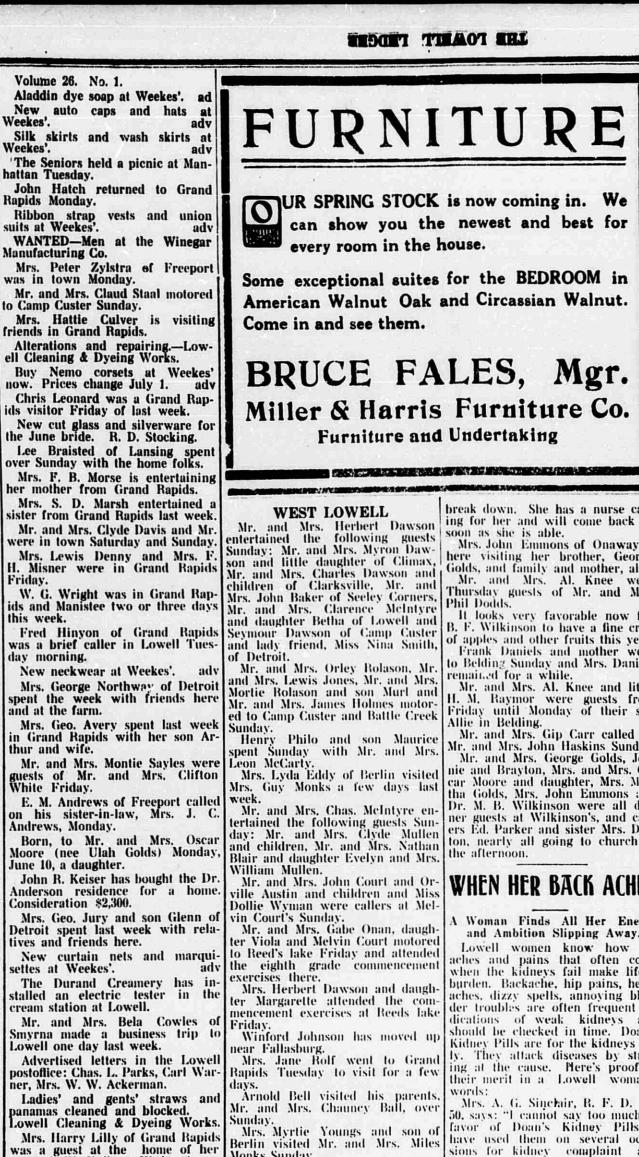
Best prints 20c, apron checks 28c at Weekes'. adv

H. R. Smith, whose engagement as superintendent of the Lowell schools, was announced in this pa-per, has resigned and Supt. Apple-ton of Lake Odessa has been en-gaged to fill the place. Several other vacancies remain to be filled.

Compare my diamond ring values with any others and you will see that my prices are right. R. D. Stocking.



our command.



KEENE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sturges of South Ionia were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturges. Mrs. Wilkinson spent s illness was noted in is several weeks ago, ing, showing the kind ioneers were made of. itality is remarkable, ids, Mrs. Stewart returning to her Margaret J. Bilz Sunday and Mon-
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Holmes, Lewis Jones, Orley and
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Knight.The R. F. D. boys on the
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her father's funeral at Grattan last
Wednesday, came to her old homeThe R. F. D. boys on the
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boy, Mr. Farmer. Bowen's and C. Lampkin's. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin spent

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

Sinclair had. Foster-Mil-

Friends of W. A. Quakenbush and ceived a substantial increase

reatened with pneu the doctor's car s able to be out again now. Shackelton and Detter of

o Walled lake, near and Ruth

Will Rockwell

returned to Camp Custer.

Lizzie "by heck." Next thing w be a wedding on "Bachelir Alle Dave Winters, who has just

which was entertained by Mrs liss evening. A grand historical and war panorama and pageant will be r. and Mrs. John King of Lowell given in the evening by groups of

> arle schoolhouse, leads the Ad hools in thrift work. Miss Ethel acting as president of the ift club, is establishing a record hich is the envy of other school frists. Flag day will be observed in all boolhouses in Ada township, Fri-An extended canvass and drive pupils in several school districts thrift stamps sales during next week. Get your quarters ready. Ex-Supervisor Jas. H. Ward, who has been confined to the house for a long time by illness, is on our treets once more and is gladly reeted by his many old friends and acquaintances. Peter Geib, ye old timer black-smith of Cascade, has opened a blacksmith shop in the village. Wel-come to our city, Pete. H. Z. Ward, accompanied by Si Perkins, visited Spring lake last week and opened up the Ward cot-tage. Mr. Ward also has a frog ranch at this point which is in full bloom. Board of Review Jos. Buttrick, Alfred Turner and Supervisor Har-ris completed review of tax roll Fuesday and report few changes in valuations. Thank the Lord for Ada school children's yell is "Les Ada school children's yell is Less candy, less gum. Just buy Thrift Stamps and we'll keep mum." Busy, busy, all the while, Little Thrift Stamps make us smile. Put in your quarters and you'll be Five dollars ahead in year twenty-

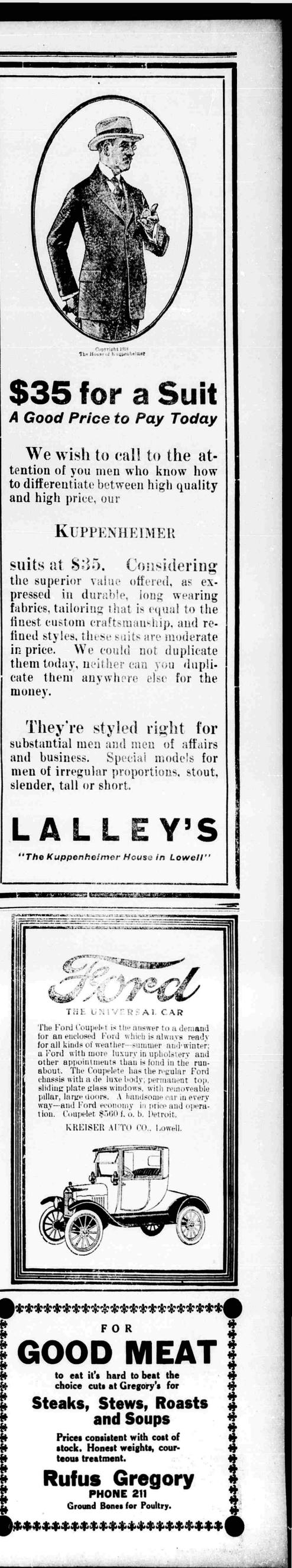
Probate Notice. Probate Notice. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of May A. D., 1918. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Malone, Deceased. Roland M. Shivel having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praving 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 ex-amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

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day night for her home.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER



ies decided that the former ruler is family be sent to Tobolsk, Sii, till the constituent assembly determine how best to solve the lem of their future. Kerensky was then premier, and it fell upon him

to deliver the fateful decision as politely as possile. He called personally at the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo and gave twenty-four hours to the royal exiles to pack their trunks and make themselves ready for their journey. The ex-czar turned white and stammered in answer to Kerensky: "If it is God's and the people's will we shall

A day thereafter the premier again called or the ex-czar and informed him that the train which was to take him and his family to Siberia was ready. In four closed automobiles, guarded by a company of Cossacks, the royal exiles left their stately residence and drove to the railway station, where they were met by Baron Fredericks, the for-Maryshkin, the former lady in waiting to the czarina. These were to follow their former masters to

The baggage consisted of fifteen trunks and a few suitcases or handbags. These were carried into the car by the two loval servants and the family members themselves. A dead silence provailed on the platform when the once feared and respected ruler walked to his car. Premier Keren sky held his arm. Vice Premier Nekrassov accompanied the ex-czarina. It was a heavy and painful

noment, a moment full of depressing thoughts. Seldom, if ever, in history has there been a more complete change in human fortunes than that which Nicholas Romanoff has suddenly undergone. From a household expenditure of \$12,000,000 a year he has now been reduced to about \$3,000 a year. From having twenty palaces at his command h was at first cut down to an eight-room flat in an old Siberian municipal building. From being the most powerful autocrat of All the Russias he became suddenly plain Mr. Nicholas Alexandrovich Romanoff, Siberian exile. I have succeeded in receiving considerable de-

tails concerning the ex-czar's manner of life and views at Tobolsk. It is only a short while ago that he was permitted to move from the small flat into the monastery. Here he is now occupying a small room in the house of the archimandrite. while the ex-czarina occupies another room in an adjoining building. Though apparently free, the ex-czar and his family are really exiles, guarded

ing green roof. It is not situated in the aristo- even radicals.

general sitting room, and the rest of the flat was given over to the servants. The revolutionary gov- ride this evening?"

offs formerly enjoyed at Tsarskoe-Selo, Peterho", portant meeting of the Woman's club to attend." their residence in the monastery near Tobolsk, opportunity to secure "disease-safe" 1 six of these demonstrations had The best tools for this purpose vary In case of certain weeds infesting at the Winter and Anichkova palaces in Petrograd, Usually the girls are addressed, according to where they are now living under the supervision of seed. As a result of the last two dry been signed up for in Alpena county, with the kind of crop and the type and small-grain crops it has been found at Livadia, in Gatchina and the twenty-odd pal- the regular Russian style, as "Olga Nicholaevna," the clergy and local police, most of the guards havaces they possessed. The Peterhof palace was so meaning "Olga, daughter of Nicholas;" "Tatiana ing been withdrawn. The routine of their daily nose has been reduced, so that judging eight in Kent, four in Wayne and ten difficult to lay down exact rules as to copper sulphate, iron sulphate, or salt. large that a person could lose himself in it, and Nicolaevna," and so on. The ex-czar is addressed life in the monastery is virtually the same as it from the thousand samples of beans in Manistee. 200 servants were employed solely to steer guests through it. The Hall of Mirrors is in the Winter pal-through it. The Hall of Mirrors is in the Winter pal

the Civil war. Roasted barley, plenty good enough for all but the sea. Hides one inch or more thick, parched corn, chicory roots, and even very old people. In those days nearly especially around the shoulders, are dendelion roots, dried and roasted, every family in town kept a cow. The common, and they can be split into "That man ought to be able to keep were used as coffee substitutes. White papers of that day emphasized the many thicknesses, every layer a tough, the pot boiling." or granulated sugars were a rarity fact that coffee and tea were more strong, durable leather. The hides are "Why should he?" and only on the table for company. nutritious when used without milk.- used for making bags, trunks and "Because he is always in hot wa-

Though their names are not yet floating at two or three knots an hour. joy of having been saved by it. use in all localities, but it has been known, Secretary Daniels has given There were no navigating instruments It can carry two patients in its fuse- found very useful in some, unstinted praise to the seamanship except a compass aboard, and the men lage, lying upon stretchers hung from and courage of the French crew which had to estimate their positions. Fin- springs and sheltered from all wind. Cause of Army Rejections. turned over to France. The craft was safety. saved through a remarkable feat of navigation. In the terrific gale of Jan. French Airplane Ambulance. much pain.

olas and his wife were kept really prisoners withdivine services twice every Sunday and on reli- often go to the Municipal theater, and on these oc- paramount considerations, gious anniversaries of importance. They attended casions they sit down in the lobby, which serves What may the farmer expect in the les has fallen off markedly-and this benefit of the immediate crop, it also weather. Some weeds, such as ragthe public baths once a week.

sidered one of the most gorgeous rooms in exis

self is still in force. Instead of sugar they use bolsk. honey for their table.

The former charman was greatly excited about the banishment and suffered during the first days after her arrival at Tobolsk. But she soon over-came her sorrows and took an active interest in the honsekceping. She likes roast goose and roast

ex-czar and his family are really exiles, guarded carefully by the soldiers over whom he used to possess a command of life and death. In this dreary town of 45,000 inhibitants the ex-czar and his family have remained the chief ob-jects of interest. While a special attention had

who had been specially selected on account of their loyalty to the revolutionary cause. their loyalty to the revolutionary cause. the might he will have no transferred to the town and travel to all parts of the country if they is a tool with a long is a tool with town and travel to all parts of the country if they wish. It is no uncommon thing to hear the son of dollars. Many of these which she w s forced ble. Nicholas and the former czarina occupied a room wish. It is no uncommon thing to hear the son of dollars. Many of these which she wis forced ble,

Contrast these quarters with those the Roman- "No, thank you, Ivan Petrovich, 1 have an im-

of money at their disposal, as they have been al- many growers to question the advisa- finished product began to move, but those of the annuals and biennials, ers in the upper Columbia river basin lowed to retain the possession of the cash they had bility of longer clinging to this crop, it lacked the capital necessary to en- which are largely exhausted. No are able to control wild mustard by before the revolution as well as the jewels which A national problem of grave impor- able it to do this-and many other of time should be lost, however, in dis- repeatedly harrowing fall-sown wheat they possessed individually

DRMER CZARINA AND HER DAUGHTERS

family, is a volunteer nurse in the local military beans and not of acreage, the price of Another cause of the surplus is to be will shortly be formed. Some weeds, 2 hospital, where she spends five hours every day, seed and the California competition is found in the effort at adjustment of such as pigweed, produce blossoms After the small-grain crop is haratiana's occupations were more indefinite, as she the province of this article, though un- milk prices that has been made in that are very inconspicuous, so that vested it is often good practice in the the likes more the social side of life and doubtedly these questions must be de- several of the larger cities within the unless closely watched they will go Northern states to harrow or disk the therefore made the largest number of friends in cided on a sound business basis, in past winter. As a result of this effort to seed before one is aware of it. this Siberian town. All the Romanoff girls mix which true patriotism and a desire to and the growth of a feeling by a large freely with the ordinary citizons of Tobolsk. They obey the call of the country must be part of the public against the producthe purpose of the French cafe as a social meeting way of bean diseases in 1918? To be-despite the fact that even at 12 and They also go to large tea parties in the gin with plant diseases are not caused 14 cents a quart milk is one of the life. They cannot afford oranges, lemons, pears, town, sell at the booths of the charity bazaars and by the weather. This has been said so cheapest and most nutritious foods the Thorough tillage serves the a lditional be taken to turn the plants under bepeaches, pineapples and many other delicacles which are quite common in America. They could attend luncheons at the Merchants' club. They are which are quite common in America. They could attend luncheons at the Merchants' club and the Red Cress which are quite common in America. They could not have spirituous drinks if they wanted them, for the law which Nicholas first promulgated him- ors at all the radical meetings and lectures in To- lation between weather and disease ep- ing the call for dairy products.

A rather interesting change has taken place with rainy seasons and stop there. As a true hausfrau, the ex-czarina generally as-sists the cook in the kitchen to prepare the meals. A rather interesting change has taken place with rainy seasons and stop there. If the trouble stopped there this article would not be written, for no raticle would not be written. For the American dairysists the cook in the kitchen to prepare the meals. The Romanoffs have a light breakfast at nine monarchical point of view he is more important one has yet found a way to control countries. For the American dairy-The Romanoffs have a light breakfast at nine o'clock, luncheon at one and dinner at six. The thorough preparation of the girls put together. He has become the weather. There is, however, ano'clock, luncheon at one and dinner at six. The late hour for breakfast and the early hour for din-ner are planned to suit the convenience of the ner are planned to suit the convenience of the servants. Day after day the same monotonous routine continues, with its simple meals and its lack of continues, with its simple meals and its lack of continues. Day after day the same monotonous routine continues, with its simple meals and its main the user of constant of the section of the same terms of the bandwerk of the same terms of the same term

more that she is now very lively in her conversa-tion and bitter about her fate. On the other hand, the ex-car has been very show the second state down to the second sta

czu and his hinny have remained hie chief of jects of hierest, While a special attention hat been puld by the guards to him and the ex-czarian the daughters are free to come and go as they please, and from them the townspeople have learned a great deal about the household and life of their deturoned rulers. The residence determined for the ex-czar con-sisted of eight rooms of the second floor of the sisted of eight rooms of the second floor of the former governor's house at Tobolsk. It is a rather noomy house, built in the stately, sight state at the outpreads institutions, of brick in white stucco, with a slop-sisted of eight rooms of the second floor of the former governor's house at Tobolsk. It is a rather noomy house, built in the stately stile to good republicans and perhaps institutions, of brick in white stucco, with a slop- are developing into good republicans and perhaps Pathetically she hopes that the fallen czar will be ed or spotted. cheered by a cake baked by her own imperial It is this last statement which gives Member of Extension Staff Demoncratic quarter of the city, which lies on higher ground on the farther side of the Tobol river. The lower floor was occupied by the guarding officers, who had here specially selected on account of each and two rooms were put aside for the daugh-ters and the son Alexis, the former heir apparent. There were a dining room, a wide kitchen and a roperal sitting room and the rest of the flat was "Hello, Olga Nicholaevna, won't you go for a ride this evening?" To this Olga will reply, without being the least offended: "No, thank you, Ivan Petrovich, I have an integration of the solution broke out. "No, thank you, Ivan Petrovich, I have an integration of the solution of the solution broke out. "No, thank you, Ivan Petrovich, I have an integration of the solution of the sol

permitted the exiled czar and his family to make The present year offers a golden counting arranged for. On February weeds most effectively should be used. Spraying to Prevent Seeding.

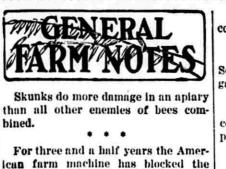
Fitting for It.

Honored for Saving Ship. | of bed coverings the crew kept her wounded men who can testify to the airplane ambulance is not adapted to

manned a 110 foot American-built sub- ally, after thirty-nine days, and on Its great advantages over terrestrial The records of 10,000 Americans marine chaser this government has short rations, they made a port in ambulances are that it goes 40 miles passed for military service and then in 15 minutes; its occupants get none rejected by camp surgeons show that of the shocks and jolts that give so nearly 22 per cent of the final rejec. than all other enemies of bees com- Sweet clover seems destined to betions resulted from defective eyes, bined. 15 the chaser became separated from France has the only airplane ambu- It bears the Red Cross painted large Teeth were responsible for 8.50 per her escor The engines became dis- lance in the war. When Doctor Chas- on its wings, and it never flies high, cent, hernia, 7.47 per cent; ear. 5.94

ease. Pathologist Says. HOROUGH PICKING HELPFUL areful Removal of All Stained and Blotched Beans From the Seed Stock Lessens the By DR. G. H. COONS, Plant Patholo- questions of feed supply and prices gist M. A. C. Experiment Station. have at least for the time being become East Lansing, Mich.-Michigan beam secondary to it. This surplus of milk rowers have experienced two disas- and dairy products, according to those ous seasons in which weather condi- who have looked into the matter, is as have practically cut in two crops mostly attributable to a dearth of in the fall of 1917 by the rainy | are consequently full to overflow. iod which caught nearly the en- What this means to the producer of crop while it was still piled in milk it doesn't require much intuition field. As a result the beans that to guess. The experiences of dairyere produced were in the bulk of men near Portland, in Ionia county, ses greatly lessened in value by are typical of what is happening in

become musty.



abled and the boat was cast advift far' saing proposed it the idea met with so that it may not be suspected of per cent; heart disease, 5.87 per cent ican farm machine has blocked the It will be three years from the time this slop of middlings and water ans- sticking some cuttings into the ground a progress of the powerful war machine of planting before the asparagus plants ers the purpose. of autocracy.

Brown sugar and old-fashioned black | Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. | buffers for polishing in the shops of | ter."

out at sea. By rigging up a sail made ridicule, but today there are met making observation. Of course, this tuberculosis, 5.87 per cent.

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

true that there still will be a le blight left in the seed and the ay show some leaf trouble, bu ordinary clean sample, such s grown last year, close picking will utely remove anthracnose.

Planting of Clean Bean Seed This DAIRYMEN FACE PROBLEM Milk Surplus Is on Increase, Chiefly Due to Lack of Shipping

By J. A. WALDRON, Extension Agent n Dairying Michigan Agricultural

College. East Lansing, Mich.-Of problems which confront the dairymen of Michigan none, perhaps, is causing more general concern at the present time (May and June) than the apparently ver-increasing surplus of milk, Even on at great expense. Before 1916 shipping facilities, which is cutting us ant disease, and especially off from the European markets, where shortage of necessary butterfat roducts is more acute even than it w sections, and in some districts the oversupply of them on this side. storehouses on the eastern scaboard

Where farmers lacked numerous other parts of the state.

Recalls Economy of 1864.
Let the persons who think whent is and meatless days are a hardship listen to the venerable men and wonte en whose memory takes them back to the Venerable men and wonte en whose memory takes them back to the Civil war. Rosted barley.

spots or stains should be thrown out. jaws, as it is here the tick eggs find are not well cultivated, weeds are ac- 12 to 20 feet long is the most economi-The women in the home who have a secure lodgment.

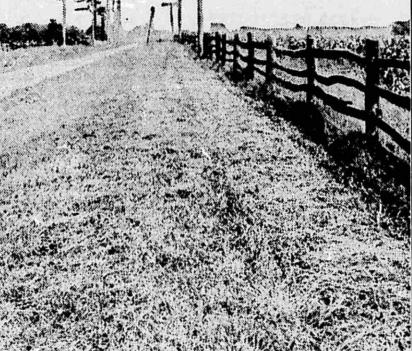
could not even feed herself. . . .

garden affords. . . .

come one of the important honey The sow should not be disturbed plants of the country. . . .

produce shoots fit to cut.





If it is not practicable for the farmlities for spreading out the wet This district was supplying about 19.- er to dispose of his weeds when they to dry, beans that picked 40 000 pounds of milk daily to a Grand are small he should make every effort inds to the bushel were not uncom- Ledge condensary, but during the last to prevent them from going to seed. be cultivated to advantage in the non. Naturally under such conditions ten days in April (and this state of moisture countless bushels have affairs may still be existing) the con-advanced have just reached the fulldensary had to turn this milk back. blossom stage, they can be prevented injure the young crop, and it kills Combined with certain vagaries in The company would like to have from seeding. At this stage, too, the hosts of small weed seedlings which All the daughters of the former czar have plenty the price, these losses have caused taken the milk and stored it until the roots are at their weakest, especially would otherwise make trouble. Farmtance is wrapped up in this matter, the smaller enterprises are finding posing of weeds when the full-blossom- in the spring; without this harrowing of the But discussion of the diseases of themselves in the same predicament. ing stage has been reached, as seeds the mustard would be very trouble-

Tillage to Control Weeds,

may serve the purpose of preventing weed and foxtail, start to mature seeds ors at all the radical meetings and lectures in To-bolsk. A rather interesting change has taken place with the former heir apparent, little Alexis, known to the former heir apparent, little Alexis, known to

corn until the crop is nearly waist

tunily stimulated to vigorous growth cal equipment.

Scavengers of Weeds. test at the Minnesota station.

Don't Dicturb Sow.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) and prolific seeding. Such crops are consequently a boon or a menace, depending upon how they are handled. Besides the usual cultivated crops,

small-grain crops can also sometimes weeder. This does not permanently

stubble to encourage the germination of the weed seeds that are at or near While tillage in its relation to the soil surface. The seedlings are ers, the consumption of milk in the cit- weeds usually is practiced for the killed by the fall plowing or by cold soon after harvest so that care mus

the choice of cultivators. Intercultural If this treatment does not entirely kill

If I were going to plant beans this There is an art in dipping sheep or vetch follows the cultivated crop. lons of water. This quantity of soluspring I would get seed stock free from which is soon learned by use and ob- Cultivated crops, therefore, offer tion is sufficient to spray about one weathered beans and as clean and servation. Keep the dip up to a uni- abundant opportunity to rid a farm acre. Any machine that throws a fine dry as possible, and then I would have form strength and also keep it well of weeds. If properly handled, they mistlike spray may be used. Where it picked to absolute cleanliness. Every stirred. See that all the sheep get a are rightly termed "cleaning crops." areas of considerable size are to be bean should be looked at and all with proper soaking, especially under the On the other hand, where these crops treated, a traction sprayer with a boom.

Care for Farm Tools. Without farm machines America Next to goats sheep are the greatest Tools, saws, chisels and the like scavengers of weeds and waste vege- should also be olled when not in use. tation known to the American farmer. A bright saw will run much easier **TARM NOTES** Asparagus needs very rich ground. Select good soil; choose the best the station affordation in the American in the state of th next needed.

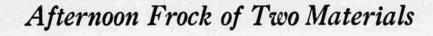
> Trees in a Pasture. after farrowing. At first she should If there is a low spot in the pasture have but little more than a drink. A start a few shade and shelter trees byand fencing the spot.



small paper published in Philadel- spirit of the men in the army: ohia, to help .nake the work of the "Just a line to let you know that I ennsylvania division efficient and fur- received your letter, notifying me that The following candies are ther the usefulness of the American the ---- Red Cross would look after which may be made without the use of

than 2,000 soldiers' and sailors' fam- A Worried Soldier is a Poor Soldier. pieces.

"This increase in numbers is, in a cal dressings; but they have also spoonful of fat, to the soft ball stage; Stir and cook over hot water for eight way, a measure of the increase of con- minds and hearts that center on the cool slightly, beat until the mixture be- minutes or until the starchy taste has fidence in the ability of the Red Cross folks back home; they become anxious gins to thicken, add a cupful of chop- been removed. Have ready six tableto help solve family problems, and it and discouraged about the welfare of ped nuts and turn into a greased tin spoonfuls of shaved maple sugar that also shows that the Red Cross is prov- wives, children, mothers, brothers, sis- to cool. Mark off in squares as soon has been mixed with one lightly beaten ing worthy of the confidence and reli- ters. 'A worried soldier is a poor sol- as cool enough. ance that soldiers and their families dier,' says General Pershing. The Red Honey Caramels.-Heat a quarter of milk and stir until the sugar is displuce in them. The following letter to Cross can help to keep up the morale a cupful of honey, three-quarters of a solved, but do not boll. Remove from the division director of civilian relief of the men by protecting and aiding cupful of corn sirup to the boiling the heat and turn into a pretty mold shows how Red Cross home service their families."





The path of designers, who are al- | has lost all trace of "last year" in it ways looking for something new and remodeling, and the styles favor the than usual this season. Contributions the best of them. of two materials, or two kinds of one material, in a single garment account for it. The spring and summer styles were inaugurated by displays that featured these contributions and we have benefited by them in several

of service of at least one of the fab- Perhaps. But, on the other hand, lightly into the cup. Bake the cakes gravy to serve with the rabbit will be Spring Headgear. rics used in them. The styles never there are any number of women who in small gem pans. This makes two made of the liquor in the dish. the refinement of these sheer fabrics guimpe with net, lace or organdie un- in one and a third cupfuls of sifted round with vegetables, using a third of the hats are what make them smart. lends tone to others as familiar and der sleeve showing below the gown flour and set aside to stand over night. of a cupful each of diced celery, carcommonplace as serge or gingham, sleeve. And gloves cannot be put in When ready to bake, add the grated rots and onion. Add four cupfuls of were seen ecently. One was of black This makes them an immensely valu- the category of reasonable adjuncts- rind of a lemon, one and one-half ta- the sauce given below, cover closely milan straw with a satin brim in mili- When the Hair is Dry. able resource of the professional and no, not even if one is willing to fore- blespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-third and bake two hours, turning after the tary blue; the only embellishment was While oily hair is not at all beautiful end to the ways in which materials have been combined in coats and and satin, chiffon cloth and light wool- liners, and whole hats, crowns and gether thoroughly and bake in small flour, add gradually four cupfuls of the The ostrich was at the extreme left it in hand right away and call for an ens have proved so successful that brims are fashioned of georgette crepe, cup cake pans 20 minutes. liquor in which the tongue was cooked, edge of the brim, in front.

shows how well suited to each other used than any of the other materials, cupful of sugar, and when well mixed by substituting a cupful of sugar, and when well mixed by substit satin and georgette are in fashioning always excepting nets and laces, and a add a cupful of corn flour, fold in the tomato purce instead of the same the back-was of French blue ribbon, hair after the shampoo. Have this a lovely and simple frock. One is as hat entirely covered with crepe and whites of the eggs beaten stiff and amount of stock. important as the other in the design; showing straw only in the facing of mixed with an eighth of a teaspoonful Veal Kidney.-Split a pair of fresh flowers. half the skirt is of satin and half of the brim is sometimes untrimmed, save of salt. gether they are joined by a band of embroidery in a scroll and flower pat- Taffeta and Satin. tern, made with long, quickly placed In the moderate-priced frocks every- mixed with two and one-half teaspoon- corn oil, a teaspoonful of sait, a tea- writer states. They are no smarter wonder that its favor has increased stitches of heavy embroidery silk. No where the demand for taffeta persists, fuls of baking powder. dress could present fewer difficulties but in high-priced gowns satin seems to the home dressmaker. When ging- to have the greater popularity. ham and fine cotton volle are used together, hemstitching, very narrow cro- Georgette Crepe Combinations. be used interchangeably in various smooth.

cloth, made of the same material and weight, but of different colors, were placed on a cake of ice and exposed to the sun. The fabrics were white, black Wheat as Trimming. vellow, red and black. The result A small black tam of gelatin braid

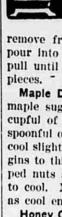
beautiful, has been made much easier thrifty-minded who undertake to make Glove Extravagance. ways-in inexpensive and original There are dress economists who be- all the ingredients and put together in serole; cover with hot soup stock, wa-

Hats of Fabric. they promise a long reign of combi- chiffon, satin, tulle or whatever the Sponge Cake With Corn Flour.- season with salt, pepper and a tea-1 and the standards

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Color Fabrics and Heat. | piece of white cloth was not melted In an attempt to illustrate graphi- to any appreciable degree during the A friend wants us to tell him if a A colored man who prided himself they exhibit a delightful inconsistency and these in figured designs are parcally the relative values for summer test; that under the yellow strip was sertain citizen of this town is in all on definitions was asked for a definition in adding so many little furbelows ticularly attractive. wear of different colors in dress mate-rials, an interesting experiment was formed beneath the red cloth, and a man. Most people who know him re-"Well, sah," said he, "you see that manner in order to justify themselves. Colored Blouse Demand. recently conducted. Four strips of groove approximately twice as deep gard him so, but there must be some- chicken house ova dar? Well, de hens





squares when cool.

William J. Hutchins.

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES Up-to-Date Fashion Hints-Cooking and Baking Recipes-Prepared for the Lady Readers of The Ledger

PLE.

of salt and a few chopped nuts. Turn meats added. into well greased tin and mark in

a half-cupful of nuts. Drop from a lade, or four small tumblers. mixture gets too stiff.

learn better how to work together, th welfare of our country is advanced .--

GOOD WAR CAKES.

Honey, if strained, will take the place of sugar in many dishes. When it is produced at Cakes .- Take a half cupful of any sweet fat, one cup-

Wrong Somewhere,

Uncle Eben.

ed Cross Clippings is the title of workers are helping to keep up the SWEETS FOR THE LITTLE PEO- ents and bake 30 minutes. ood Conservation Slogan - Don't stuff your husband, but husband your

illes, and at the end of February the "Soldiers have bodies that get cold; Maple Drops.—Cook two cupfuls of pinch of salt and stir in four table- more than in art, architecture or liter- She is a thinking individual these days, don't count, but the clerk could give him caramels, conserves, glaces, marshnumber of families had increased to therefore they need sweaters; they get maple sugar with three-quarters of a spoonfuls of cornstarch which has ature. We have had to be led in all if she never was before, and she will mallows, fudges- But the farmer hurt or sick, therefore they need surgi- cupful of water or milk and a table- been moistened with a little cold milk. egg. Add this gradually to the hot point, then add gradually a cupful of to harden. Serve unmolded with milk; stir and cook until the mixture whipped cream, sweetened with maple forms a soft ball in water. Add a pinch sirup and with a half-cupful of pecan

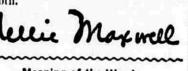
Banana Marmalade .-- Peel half a dozen bananas (three may be under-Peanut Brittle .- Take two cupfuls ripe) and drop them into a cupful of of maple sugar, melt over heat, stir- boiling water. Add the juice of two ring constantly; add a pinch of salt lemons and cook until thick, stirring and a half-cupful of coarsely chopped to prevent burning; this takes ten peanuts; turn at once into a greased minutes. Then measure the fruit pulp thus made and add half as much Maple Divinity Fudge.-Take a cup- sugar by measure as there is of the ful of maple sugar, a quarter of a cup- pulp. Then cook until of the desired ful of water, boil to the soft ball stage, thickness. Less sugar may be used if then pour over the stiffly beaten white a thinner jelly is wanted. Pour into of one egg, beating constantly; add a glasses and cover as usual. This takes about three cupfuls of marn

spoon on a greased platter before the Add a cupful of cold cooked rice to the griddle cake batter; they will be Maple Fondant .- Take five cupfuls more substantial and it is a good way of maple sugar, two tablespoonfuls of to use up leftover rice. Even if it is corn sirup and three-quarters of a cup-sweetened it is not objectionable. ful of water. Boil to the soft ball Barley and Peanut Salad.-Cook the stage; cool, then beat with a wooden grains of barley after soaking overspoon until creamy. Then knead on a night, using one-third of a cupful, add board. Cover and let stand a day or a quarter of a cupful of chopped peanuts, one sweet red pepper, chopped, two large apples and a stalk of celery. One man alone could not build a city Cut the apple and vegetables into naror a great railroad. One man alone row strips, mix with boiled dressing would find it hard to build a house or a and serve on heart leaves of lettuce. bridge. That I may have bread, men have bread, men have sowed and reaped, men have nade plows and threshers, men have pudding, thus saving on the sugar. ered with jet beads, is very narrow skirt and cutting the gown itself 10 to built mills and mined coal, men have | Eat more fruits and fresh vegetables, at the hem and has short tight 12 inches shorter, and letting it fall as made stoves and kept stores. As we saying fats and meats.

WAR MEAT DISHES.

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kidneys in half. Remove the fat and



Meaning of the Word.

Throw Away Old Bulbs.

French Clothes at High Prices

fork.-The millions who are been a grewing feeling here of indepenparel in this country are disturbed by believed that no country could get 1 ped parsley, a teaspoonful of chopped an important discussion that is going along without the deciding vote of egg well beaten, salt and pepper to It has to do with the importation of clothes, realized, during the first years taste. Put the softened peas through French clothes, with the prices asked of the war, that our opinion was corthe meat chopper, combine the ingredie for all kinds of apparel, with the rect. threatened abolition of the famous

ask for American clothes.



sleeves. An apron of black taffeta a tunic with a girdle over the new adwith a narrow piece of white fur at gives one the proper silhouette. peek backward through his memory glass to show us how beautiful it used The following are a few suggestions | each side. Jet cord passes through As long as it is fashionable to wear to be. After so long, the father-an officer in the navy-returned from a

ful of strained honey, one well- so often trimmed off and thrown away, was pulled along by the merchants

ful of cinnamon and a half cupful of Season with salt, pepper, and roll in raisins and one and three-quarters cup-fuls of barley flour. Sift together table fat. Remove and place in a cas-table fat. Remove and place in a cas-sould cover with hot cover with ho

finished in front with a knot of French cleansing with egg shampoo instead of

is now used for afternoon models

oloyed in the making of women's ap- dence of Paris. All of us who firmly France as to what should be done in

Changes of Importance. French semiannual exhibitions, and But the situation has changed, and with the tendency of the public to our beliefs have changed with it. As

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ill either coincide with the new meth- pink and white. He had promised 1 of work or go against it. There- children the last thing before starting ore, she ought to be informed of the for the city. They were going to help

husiastic, it is true, over the purchas- disappointment had put a real worry ing of hundreds of French gowns, al- line between his eyes and in his voice though they spent an immense amount was a dejection which would he of money out of pure good will and tak- been ridiculous except that you can't ing a gamble. The prices were beyond laugh at genuine feeling-not if you Il limitations set for clothes. France are the right sort yourself. The clerk, thought they were compelled to give but peppermint was what the farmer wanted.

undred dollars was asked for a musdd to that the 60 per cent duty which kept-" cost a thousand dollars to land. What ould be the return on such clothes? o American woman would buy them.

America's Narrow Skirt. son America invented the skirt with the slight bustle and the bias folds going upward from the knee to the back. A TINY girl out southeast way lived with an uncle and aunt because her It is claimed that a French designer A mother was in heaven and her father at sea. Being old enough to play ketches, and adopted the bustle in deference to American wishes, Good evi-dence for the truth of this statement is shown in the bustle which a certain French house has sent to this country, Another piece of alteration that is riven away by good dressmakers is left open in back, where it is edged the chemise robe of yesterday and

serving for our reach nearly to the knees. one is not called upon to match the daughter. armies. We may also conserve by using less meat when to ask his wife why she is when we do serve it, by paying care-ful attention to the use of bone, fat and small trim-mings which are makers, and therefore the amateur Time was letting her peek through his memory glass.

ways—in inexpensive and original
frocks that are attractive, and in re-
modeled dresses that double the lengthTaere are dress economists who be-
the usual way. The flour should be
sifted before measuring, and measuredall the ingredients and put together in
the usual way. The flour should be
ter or skim milk. Cook slowly for sev-
sifted before measuring, and measuredParis Shops Are Showing Many Small
Models That Are Attractive forThere are many quaint twists in the
brim of hats. The designers seem to
the usual way. The discharge of a waiter the
other day. feel that the more peculiar the brim other day.

spoonful each of kitchen bouquet and than the cotton ginghams, however, rather than diminished as the width lemon juice, a dash of cayenne and a but have the advantage of not having of skirts has steadily fallen off. About Pea Loaf.—Peas, beans and lentils tablespoonful of mushroom catsup. to go constantly to the laundry, as the only thing that jerseys will not do all belong to the same family and may Add the ingredients and cook until they do not seem to soil as easily. The gracefully is to drape, as it will read-accountable for the smart and tailored- never do. But there are plenty of ing more severe in outline the blouses which have an almost invisible weave would not follow their lead, though like a marguisette are very charming

Waistcoat Effects.



lulu," replied Davis, " it will quickly become a thing of the past. It's a nov elty, and that is all. A jazz player takes a piece of music and plays what ain't there. The good jazzer can take any sort of a melody and jazz it up far as one can see, there is no chance by putting all sorts of 'blues' in, with a generous sprinkling of ragtime vari No woman should be ignorant of this situation, asserts a prominent fashion writer. On her shoulders, as an indi-

quart of milk, add a assume the leadership in fashions, any to the merchant, but to each woman. A find old-timey sweets like that these days, except in back-street shops that

him out with the crop-and he had to The American buyers were not en- get them what they asked for. His

aid she was compelled to ask such a helpful young person with seemingly no aspiration to throw down her job prices, and the American buyers for war work at one thousand per, suggested every luring substitute in stock,

hem; but they assert themselves as "Why, little miss, those young ones will be walting for me a mile up th letermined never to do it again. road-I just can't bear to think of it-Two hundred and fifty dollars was Little miss interrupted him with an inspiration. Under the counter we simple price for any gown. Two jelly-glass jars of pipestemmy sticks of clear candy, lemon instead of peppermint, and of a lovely green. The farmer man had to compromise with a n without lace or embroidery. Callot half-dozen jars and a braided bar of mint cream, but he wasn't happy over it. ted from five to six hundred dollars "I suppose I can't do any better-but I hate to think of facing those boys

piece for her evening frocks. Now after I gave them my word. You see, little miss, a promise ought to be very merchant must pay to our cus- Foolishness to make such a fuss over nothing, of course. Of course! toms. There were some gowns that All the same, it is right refreshing to meet up with a man with a Gibraltarisb

sense of honor like that, because you must adu

It may be remembered that last sen- Couldn't Believe Gorgeous Being Was Her Father



come home from work every after noon so that she could race down the payement and hug him around the legs. She longed for that daily coming papa with a yearning that no grown-up could ever suspect, seeing that we somehow forget what goes on in childhood land after we are turned out of it and the gate locked between-except, of course, when the some years come along and Fater Time, who is a whole lot kinder than we give him credit for, lets us

as to foods we may ent and be con- slits in front and ties, with ends that two or three materials in combination cruise and came to the southeast home for a first glimpse of his baby

it is produced at home the cost is very small. Honey Drop The endided does not be to by paying care to be paying care to

mings which are fashion by a comfortable noose that with these skirts by the best dress- A woman who used to be the tiny girl told about it recently. Father

favored the remodeling of frocks more will fight shy of the coquettish little dozen good-sized cakes. Braized Tongue.—Cook the tongue In the many dozen good-sized cakes. Unthe ment had ordered a hearty luncheon, and after the ment had prothan they do now. Usually a sheer material like chif-fon cloth, georgette crepe, voile or net is made up with a heavier goods and the refinement of these sheer fabrics usually a sheer material like chif-fon cloth, georgette sheer fabrics the refinement of these sheer fabrics the refinement of the refine

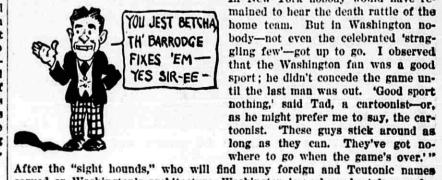
bread," said one of them, and th waiter hurried off. He came back with a plate of biscuits. At the next

table, however, sat an official of the food administration. He beckoned to the home dressmaker. There is no go kid, and substitute silk or cotton. of a cupful of blanched and finely first half-hour of cooking. chopped almonds and one-third of a Sauce for Braized Tongue.-Brown ostrich. The ribbon bow was made in than dry, harsh hair. If your glory the waiter who had served the forbidden bread rushed back to the table tenspoonful of soda dissolved in one a quarter of a cupful of oleomargarine tiny loops and ends, and was placed at crown has started in to be dry and where the two men were and said agitatedly: frocks. Volle and gingham, georgette Fabrics are greatly used by the mil- tablespoonful of water. Beat all to- with a quarter of a cupful of corn the back of the hat, a little to the side, wispy it would be a wise move to take "You gentlemen have cost me my job-serving that bread was against

immediate reform. Twenty-four hours They called for the head waiter of the room and protested that the nations in the realm of fashions. designer happens to fancy. Georgette Beat the yolks of four eggs until light, spoonful of worcestershire sauce. If brim and a very high black taffeta into the scalp. You can have no idea "We have certain rules in this establishment, gentlemen, which must be The afternoon gown pictured here and crepe de chine are, perhaps, more add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a so desired the flavor may be changed crown. The crown band which ended how much help this will give and what followed," said the head waiter. "These particular rules are the result of

"But this is our fault." protested one of the two men. The head walter didn't deny it. "We can only punish the waiter who disobeyed our rules." he said.





- mained to hear the death rattle of the YOU JEST BETCHA home team. But in Washington nobody-not even the celebrated 'stragthat the Washington fan was a good til the last man was out. 'Good sport nothing,' said Tad, a cartoonist-or. as he might prefer me to say, the cartoonist. 'These guys stick around as long as they can. They've got nowhere to go when the game's over."

carved on Washington's architecture, Washington is perhaps best known for its lack of anything like the street and subway service of New York and There is a great demand for colored for its pronunciations.

the enemy is no less effective because the men sending it call it barrodge. showed in a striking way how white reflects the sun's rays while black ab-mores them. The ice covered by the showed in a striking way how white reflects the sun's rays while black ab-more current than new ones.



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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Official Report of the Last Regular Meeting Held June 3, 1918. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms, Monday, June 3, 1918. Meeting called to order by President Winegar at 8:45 o'clock, p. m. with the following trustees present:

Arehart, Lee, Mange, Peckham and Smith. Absent Trustee Runciman. Minutes of last regular meeting of May 20th read and approved.

apported by Trustee Lee, the folowing bills were allowed: \$105.02 General Fund

Light and Power Fund 293.00 Water Works Fund 85.50 14.20 Street Fund City Hall Op. Fund On motion of Trustee Arehart, supported by Trustee Smith, Council

Jean Fosburg, wife and son of supported near Saranac visited at the home of adjourned. H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

> Notes Along the Way to Jacksonville, Florida. The following letter was received

holt and family of near Clarksville by Mrs. S. H. Sargeant from her son, Saturday and Sunday. Angeline Bleam accompanied the quartermaster department and Emanuel Stahl and family to Battle is now at Camp J. E. Johnson,

Jacksonville. Fla:

Miss Pinney, motored to Ionia Sat- Dear Mother:

 M. Gilbert.
 81.00
 N. C. Wright.
 State
 Art Hill.
 \$5.00
 Fred Winslow attended the class of course the plane went by us as the plane went by use as the plane blane went by u

\$3.00 Scott and son, Mrs. Maud Oberly \$2.00 and daughter of Lowell, Ted Scott \$1.00 tiss, Mary McVean, Helen Hull and \$2.00 niece and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Adeline Yeiter was in Grand Rapids spent the week end with her

Center, Fred Lewis. Ware, Seymour Coles. Waterville, Fred Lun. Waterville, Fred Lun. Sage, Roy Lowrey. Pearsall, Christian Luz. Pearsall, Christian Luz. Randall, Sam Dausman. N. M. O'Beirne, Pres. S, B. Aux. Pres. S, B. Aux. Corrected June 13, 1918. Butter, Ib..... Eggs, per doz..... lb.... fat, lb.... Butter Pork, live Pork, dressed Chickens, dressed30 20---22 ---18.00

PUBLIC LURAK

late in getting in. Will you kindly see that your money is handed to one of the committee without de-

North Bell District, Reuben Lee.

South Bell District, Geo. Tucker.

Calves, live..... Veal, dressed..... ALTON-VERGENNES

Mrs. Ethel Vandenbrock of Stann the Road. May 15, 1918. May 25, 1918. May 26, 1918. May 27, 1918. May 27, 1918. May 27, 1918. May 27, 1918. May 28, 1918. May 29, 1918. May 20, 1918. May

On the Road. Davis'.

Florence Jakeway is spending Well, how are all the folks at home now? I am feeling fine as several weeks in Grand Rapids. far as health goes, but would feel Mrs. Nora Haynes was called visited Jacob Blough and wife of far as health goes, but would feel Mrs. Nora Haynes was called North Bowne Sunday. Mabel Berkey was a guest of her you folks. I got The Ledger O. K., The Ladies Aid at Robert Win-

but have not had time to read it geier's last week was well attend-yet. Am taking it with me.

t but have not had time to read it yet. Am taking it with me. I am writing this on the train. The road is quite rough and we are going like the wind. We are on a fast expres. Left Columbus about 3 o'clock. We changed cars at Cin-cinnati and started on at 8 o'clock. Between Columbus and Cincinnati we passed an aviation school. We saw about twenty planes. One raced the train. It was very exciting. We could feel the train gain speed but of course the plane went by us as if we were standing still. They cir-cled all around us for a while then

have had our breakfast and passed was a week-end guest at the home through seventeen tunnels since of Mrs. M, E. Bresnahan. daylight. It now about 10 o'clock. Miss Frances Sullivan is visiting When I woke up this morning we at the home of her uncle, D. Sulliwere in the hills. Some places the van, in Muskegon. road is cut through solid rock, the Mr. and Mrs. John F. Byrne spent wall on each side being from 10 to Sunday at Frank Keatings. 25 feet high. Again we will run along the side of a hill, on one side we cannot see the top. It will Telephone Co. at Grand Rapids. be almost straight up. I mean we Rose Balbouch attended the 8th

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 R. A. Morgan
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 To the People of Lowell Township there. Issue of the publisher in this issue of the Lowell Verter Singer a list of the subscribers and the sum assigned her, but went over the top' with S. S. Lee
 \$100
 Mrs. M. A. Houser. \$100
 Joe Berkey, wife and daughter, sons, Harvey Blough and wife and son

Truman H. Newberry

serving in the Third Naval District. He is going to continue to stay by his work and to do all he can to help win the war. His friends are actively presenting his qualifications to the people of Michigan as a man who would make a splendid United States Senator. Men of all walks of life are behind the movement because Truman Newberry would be a Senator who would stand squarely for right, for justice and for equality.

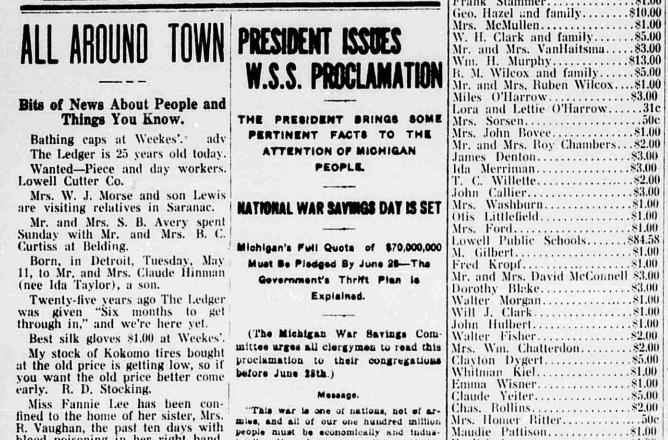
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but a worker, a man who does things. He is a business man of rare judg-ment. He is unhesitating and well-



THE LOWILL LEDGER

band is stationed. He is doing photography work and playing in the band.

"The Man Without a Country" is being re-filmed and will be shown here at a date to be announced later. The first one having been worn out will not be given here tonight, as announced last week.

"My Four Years in Germany," by Ambassador James W. Gerard, same as is now being shown in Grand Rapids, will be given at the Idle Hour theater June 29 and 30. Full announcement will be made in this paper next week.

For Sale-Good large refrigerator cheap. P. C. Peckham.

VERGENNES BIRTHDAY CLUB.

The Vergennes Birthday club met at Mrs. Fred Ford's May 28. We were greeted with washtub and boiler, each member was to do the necessary washing of a family of three in 20 minutes. Mrs. Tom Reed put out the largest wash of necessary articles, Mrs. P. W. Mc-Pherson of unnecessary and Mrs. Don Collar's was the most neatly arranged on the line.

While a soap contest was being held, the hostess prepared a pickedup tea . Table decorations were wild flowers arranged in minature tubs and boilers. Favors were minature soap babies with napkins pinned with a clothes pin.

One who was there.

Vergennes Co-operative club.

The Vergennes Co-operative club met June 6 with Mrs. D. D. Krum. Mrs. M. B. McPherson tendered her resignation as president which was very reluctantly accepted. The vice president, Mrs. L. M. Bailye, became president with Mrs. Roye Ford as vice president. Mrs. Mc-Pherson has been president for three years and all regret the loss of her splendid leadership.

The county nurse, Miss Gowdy, gave an interesting talk emphasizing the fact that we should be more careful in spreading contageous diseases. Miss Gowdy also demonstrated the proper method of bath giving.

After a good visit and a good lunch, the club adjourned to meet July 4 with Mrs. John Krum.

SERIAL MIX-UP AGAIN.

Readers of our serials will have satisfy the demand, earlier copy is Geo. in place of those in this issue. This, layed shipments of supplies. However, each installment is numbered We can not do a week's work in at the top, by following the num- one day. bers the reader can readily get the proper order.

COFFEE TALK

Are you trying to save or have you given up in dispair? Is MONEY any OBJECT to you? I actually can save you from seven to ten cents a pound on your coffee.

I have had this going long enough so I KNOW what I am talking about. No guess work about it. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS are my proof and

Mrs. Norton Avery has arrived at Camp Lee N. C., where her husmarily a financial problem but rather a problem of increased production of wa Richard Fairchilds......25c essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and huvy. Thoughtiess expenditure of money fo non-essentials uses up the labor of men. the products of the farms, mines and fac tories and overburdens transportation, ai of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes. The great results which we seek car be obtained only by the participation of every member of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasur to the practice of thrift to serve the gov ernment to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and officiency and that the people as evidence of their lovalty invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps The securities issued by the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of "everyone that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the individual at all times, with the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor with which to end the war the practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity. "I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps, to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own government securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after this war and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the government. "I earnestly appeal to every woman and child to pledge themselves on or before the twenty-eighth of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the government and to do this as far as possible great volunteer army of production and

saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day. Signed

RESPONDENTS AND CON-TIBUTORS. Earlier publication is desired. To

hands by Wednesday noon to inbulk must be in prior to that time.

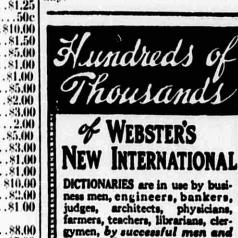
Yours anxious to please, The Publisher.



Wheeler Hull.

Walter Yardley..... Martin Hoxie..... Mrs. J. B. Hawk..... Mrs. M. Vanderhoff \$1.50 . CANNONSBURG (Last week's letter.) .81.00 Corporal Mike Shine and Corporal Phil Verley of Camp Custer spent Ickes attended the eighth grade .\$1.00 Saturday and Sunday at home. The High school closed Friday, mona Friday. .82.00 Prof. Angus has accepted a position .\$1.00 in Flint. Mrs. Edwin Scott gave a house \$10.00 party in honor of the soldier boys who were called to appear at Camp Custer last Wednesday, May 29. Cent The dancing party was held last Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. Joyce .82.00 .83.00 opened her home and served ice McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE ream and cake under the auspices of the Red Cross, Proceeds were \$42. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell re Mr. and Mrs. Frank flartwerf for cently visited Camp Custer. Miss Ella Cavanaugh and brother John accompanied them. Soft and Miss Marion Young motored to Ada Sunday of last week and spent the day with Miss Mildred Averill. Mrs. George Hartwell and Miss Lettie Armstrong of Grand Rapids visited with relatives Friday and Saturday, relatives Friday and ids with Rev. and Mrs. DeGraff, Saturday, returning to their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell were Sunday guests of relatives here as also was Miss Jessie Hartwell. They are all of Grand Rapids. The first series of community singing were held in the town hall last Friday evening. Miss Marion Young will assist \$5.00 work during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed of Mrs. Jacob Eaton. \$25.00 .81.00 .81.00Mrs. Annie Armstrong, a call last Saturday. \$5.00 Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-day, where they called on Webster .81.00 .87.50 .85.00 \$3.00

 85.00 Armstrong who is seriously ill.
 83.00 Corporal Bay McQuarrie of Camp
 810.00 Custer was a guest of his aunt, Mrs.
 5.00 Frank Hartwell, Saturday and Sun-\$10.00 day.



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E. S. Hull and daughter and G. W. commencement exercises at Ra-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and fam-

ily motored to Lowell Satur ay eve-Mrs. E. S. Hull and daughter atga now.

tended the class day exercises at Central High school Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Gress and John called on Levi Fox Sunday. A pleasant surprise was given

School closed with a picnic at Campau lake Thursday. Miss Whitseason here now. enbach will teach here next year. The Whitneyville Ladies Aid soand then some. It is morning again and breakfast is over. We are now in Georgia. It is the most God-forwas attended by a number from this way. All were pleased to meet old members who had moved to the National States and Sta Mesdames Croninger, Bates cedar log. There are lots of mules city. Fonger, Kennedy, Dean, Hammond and Mrs. Belle Croninger and Rev. The wells are just a hole in the and Mrs. Belle Croninger and Rev. Thompson and wife of Crooked ground with two parts set up a lit-Lake.

R. L. Spaulding has moved to Mrs. Carl Young with the house- Carole will be greatly missed by one end and a rock on the other. their neighbors and friends. Sun-Grand Bapids spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Herbert Burt and son Robbie, Mr. Jacksonville it will be better. Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Marion and O. C. Kellogg of Ada and Mrs. Grand Rapids made his mother, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, a call last Saturday. Mrs. Annie Armstrong and son Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-three children of Grand Rapids with her sister, Mrs. Jay Ellis and Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-tantion and O. C. Kellogg of Ada and Mrs. Mrs. Annie Armstrong and son Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-tantion and O. C. Kellogg of Ada and Mrs. Mrs. Annie Armstrong and son Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-tantion and Mrs. James Harris and Marion Mrs. Annie Armstrong and son Charlie motored to Reckford Sun-tantion and Mrs. James Harris and Marion Mrs. Annie Armstrong and son Charlie motored to Reckford Sunfamily.

A very good Children's day pro-gram was given Sunday. A splendid talk was given by the pastor, Rev. Well, we didn't do either. The tracks run right out to camp. Our car was shifled and we went right out there. DeGraff. We have been two nights and

Mrs. Ralph Baxter, who is a mem-ber of the Rockefellow home spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Maud Hunt, of Lowell.

Mrs. Betsey Warner has returned rom caring for Mrs. Peters and

The Red Cross meeting at the South Boston Grange hall Friday Mrs. S. C. Cook returned Sunday from a short stay with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Miner Patterson, and baby boy born Wednesday. On that evening was a disappointment in no ter, Mrs. Miner Patterson, and baby boy born Wednesday. On that day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yardley. Mrs. D. A. Wood left Sunday to spend a few days at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Watterson and son of Cashome of her daughter. Mrs. Watterson and son of Cas-Beirne.

cade visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson Sunday. Messrs. and Mesdames Arch Wood, R. E. Colby and Fred Pattison went to Croton dam Sunday and spent

the day. Mrs. Jane Thomas, who had her collar bone broken, is doing nicely.

Roy Kyser, Ralph Story, Will Acker-son, Frank Freeman, Mrs. McArthur

can't see it from the car window. On the other side it will be a long ways to the ground. Again we will Mr. and Mrs. Scoffield and daugh-

run along a tressel about 50 feet ter of Traverse City have been guests at the McGuinis home during One of the tunnels was quite the past week. Alice Conway went to Howell

long, about 1 and ½ minutes. Right at the end of the tunnel was a tres-Tuesday. Miss Marie Bresanhan spent the sel over a river about 30 feet high.

week end with her mother. It gave you a funny feeling to come Mrs. A. Byrne and daughter Marie out of total darkness right into space. We are almost to Chatanoowith Mrs. Farrell and niece of Ber-

lin visited at P. Murphy's Tuesday. Some of the country we came through is very funny. There will be a small cabin set down in a gully with great hills on all sides.

John Byrne of Grand Rapids vis-The ground is covered with rocks

ited his brothers Tom and Austin of lime stone, flat and 4 or 5 feet across. It does not seem as though Sunday. anything could grow there, but William William Roest and family of

they live some how. We have passed a dozen coal outing at Gavin's lake. Miss Margaret Byrne Grand Rapids are enjoying a week's

Miss Margaret Byrne was a Low-

country is growing smoother. There are large beds of strawberries on both sides of the track. The beds cover several acres. It is picking Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M M. J. McCormick spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malone and sons and Miss Anna Byrne visited Well, we got into Chatanooga at Frank McCormick's Sunday .

FOR SALE—Hand-picked seed beans and potatoes. Frank Dan-

iels, phone 119-4.

FOIL SALE-Seed beans, test 98 percent. Ernest Colby, Catz phone Alto.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Low-cll, good new home, good loca-tion. Inquire Ward Willette 7p tle ways away with a bar across the top. To this bar is fastened a long pole with a rope and pail on

FOR RENT-Nice living rooms in the Clark block. Enquire Frank It is very low and swampy here. G. Taylor.

> OR SALE-House and 2 acres, barn, hen house, well cistern, etc., Keene township, 4½ miles north-east Lowell. Also carriage. G. H. Kingdom. p45tf

OR SALE-Furnace in fine condition, requires small amount of coal and is a wonder in giving Well, we didn't do either. The

heat. Crosby Corset Co.

CR SALE-Laurel range nearly new, stored in Lowell. Enquire of Dr. Anderson, 40 Sheldon ave. Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—six-room house with sewer, cistern, bathroom, elec-tric lights, steam heat, good gar-den. Chas. Billinger. 2p

HOUSE 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. 53p GOOD SEED BEANS—For sale. John H. Rittenger, 69, 2r. [L&S c1w]

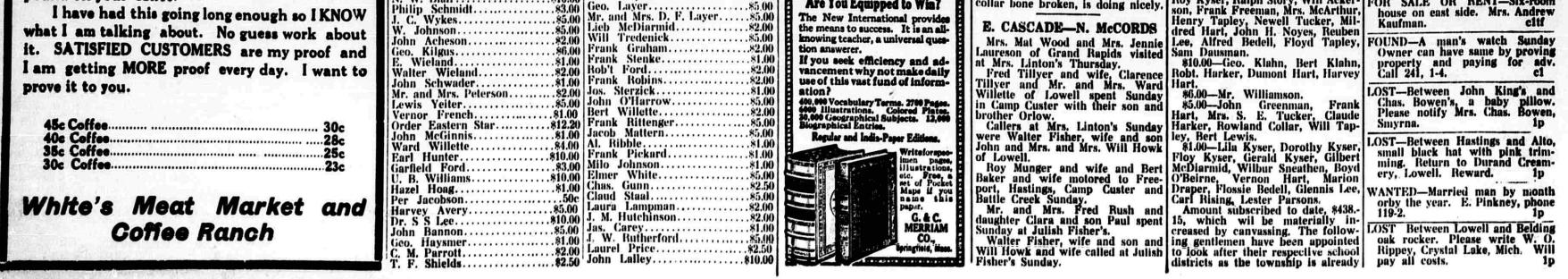
\$15.00-J. P. Freeman, Ralph Mc-

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