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The Lowell Ledger

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FRIDAY ABLE SPEAKERS HERE OUR BEST FRIENDS A PIONEER HAS GONE

Faces a \$40,000 W. S. S.

28, at 8:30 o'clock.

About forty solicitors, all Lowell men, will participate in a door to door and house to house canvass.

Be ready for them with a cordial reception and do your best in humanity's great cause.

And of the war in general. The attendance was good but not all the merits of the speakers and occasion justified.

After several open air selections by the Home Guard's band, the chairman, S. P. Hicks, called the meeting to order and opened the Hesse Cecil Holcomb B. D. Bargin

The solicitors will meet at Hotel Brezina at 6:30, p. m., for supper and to make and receive report.

Let us all do our best to make that report one of Lowell's usual "Over the top" sorts.

In an introduced Mrs. David Mills of Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mills expressed her pleasure at being in Lowell again, saying that it was worth its cost just to hear and SEE Mr. Hicks sing the Star Spangled Banner. No mere description can do justice to Mrs.

SUN BROS. SHOW HERE NEXT ERIDAY

the list of givers in the Red er June 13, containing 900 names, solicited and reported by a number of people, there have been reported but five errors including amounts given and names of donors omitted. Please note the following addiions or corrections:

Methodist Church.

Sunday services, June 30. 10:30, p. m., Public worship. Ser-mon subject, "God's Manifestation of Sacramental and baptismal service, reception of members. 12:00, Noon. Sunday school ses sion. Great men and women study

7:30, p. m., Public wonship. Ser-mon subject, "When is a Man a Fool?" Special music at all Sunday

7:30, p. m., Prayer meeting hereafter will be on Wednesday evenings instead of on Thursday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday at 2:30, p. m., with Mrs. Lewis Yeiter.

VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH 1:30, p. m., Sunday school session 2:30, p. m., Public worship, ser-non subject, "Directory of Life."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Eward W. Stiles Land Co. to Har-Thomasma, pt. e ½, s w ¼, sec. l, Ada. 1. Charles Mason and wife to John Charles Mason and wife to John Tuinhoff and wife, e ½, s w ½, s e ½, sec. 16, Lowell. \$800.

Charles E. Collins and wife to George F. Campau, pt. sec 32, Lowell. \$4,500.

Edgar Collar, executor, to A. William Turner and wife, pt. sec. 32, Ada, \$75.

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First door west of Cole's fruit store. Dry cleaning, pressing and repairing. First class work. Hats cleaned and blocked.

Will C. Stone.

Ladies' and gents' shoe shining.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Taxes are due and payable at Look's drug store.

Vern Ashley, Village Treasurer VILLAGE WATER O. K. e water of the Lowell water

system has again received an O. K. from the State Board of Health by A. A. Spooor, bacteriologist, as good and safe for drinking purposes. Village President W. S. Winegar has so been advised on examination of samples June 8.

ELMDALE Miss Ruth Merrills spent Sunday ith Miss Catherine Bixby of

couple of weeks.

Henry Wilbur and wife of Omaha,
Neb., arrived in Elmdale Tuesday
for a few days' visit.

A farewell reception was given
Earl Miller at his parental home

Saturday evening, over seventy being present. At midnight ice cream and cake were served. A purse was taken with which a watch shall be purchased for Earl, who is one of the boys to go for entrainment at Camp Custer Wednesday.

Eugene Krauss is a select who will leave for Camp Custer Wednesday.

Dan Weaver and wife, Angeline Kuaffman and Eugene Krauss and wife motored to Hastings Sunday the day with the former's son John

and wife. Steve Custer and wife, Ira Sargeant, wife and Miss Laura motored to Lake Odessa Sunday and spent the day with Oscar Clemens and

family.

Mrs. Mae Shanks of Grand Rapids is visiting friends in this vicinity for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Add. Erb returned home Monday night after visiting relatives in Indiana for two weeks.

Mrs. John Lott and sister, Miss Bernice Moore, were Lowell visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Lott of Bowne Center is a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Lott, and other relatives for a few days.

BOWNE CENTER Frank Raymond, wife and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sinclair

Orrin Smelker and wife and John Thomas and wife were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Velma Olmstead will spend the later part of the week with Anna Ellis of Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingeier and Mr. and Mrs. Elec Wingeier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peck near

Hastings.
The Nash reunion was well attended. The Ladies Aid society cleared \$33.00. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and famly were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Winfred was excused for a while

from service.

The young people of Bowne Center Sunday school will have an ice cream social at the Ladies Aid hall Friday night, June 28. A good program arranged. Some of the speakers and a pianist from Alto. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. Otto Godfrey is visiting her parents this week.

World's

TOWN LINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cameron of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and fam

STONE CORNERS

Charles Dygert and family and layton Dygert, wife and little sor

Ruth visited in Grand Rapids Sun-

Fred Teet went to Camp Custer Saturday to see the soldier boys.

The school children meet every

Wednesday to do their Red Cross work. Miss Lotta Warner is their

The Kent County Short Horn

president and Cliff Pant of Low

Rockford, vice president; L. H Leonard, Caledonia, secretary.

Breeder's association was formed Saturday. Clayton Johnson of Alto

it Reed's lake.

vere in Ionia Sunday.

all glad to greet him.

Chairman C. H. Runciman announces that Lowell's War Savings Stamp drive to raise our quota of \$40,000 will start from the City State bank Friday morning, June 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Another fine patriotic meeting was held at the City hall, Monday evening, in the interests of the War Savings Stamp drive in particular and of the war in general. The attendance was good but not all the Neil Cameron, John Headworth, Peter Zyletra Frad R Hing George

manity's great cause.

Remember, you are not giving, only loaning, to your own government, to aid your own army and navy to fight your own battle.

The solicitors will meet at Hotel Brezing at 6:30 p. m. for average.

Chairman, S. P. Hicks, called the meeting to order and opened the program with a stirring address.

After the singing of a selection by the Patriotic male quartet, the chairman introduced Mrs. David Mills of Charles Shepard, Frank Misner. Thos. Woodhead, Katie Reusser, Mrs. Mills expressed her pleasure.

CORRECTIONS IN RED CROSS Mill's splendid address. Pure patriotism and love for humanity animated every sentence. She thanked comes the show you have all been Cross drive, published in The Ledg- God that America is her home and anticipating taking in. The Sun pledged her utmost in its behalf. Brothers' While the War Stamp drive is one Shows, an organization with a in which children can help, the raising of loans to the amount of \$2,000,000,000, which it undertakes, is no child's job, but one in which all, every man, woman and child agog over the happy event. From John Samuel Hooker was born at Plymouth, Mich., Aug. 29, 1830, and died at his home in this village June 19, 1918.

Funeral services were held in the must help and sacrifice for until it early sunrise to late at night the hurts. Indulgence in luxuries at the show grounds will be a scene of Hooker home Friday afternon. each person must settle that for himself and his God, whether it be allow any gamblers, fakirs or imthe woman with a twenty-dollar moral issues in or about their hat or the man with his perpetual shows. Everything being of a strict-

> Mrs. Lueve Parcell of Grand Rap-ids followed with a patriotic can-given, afternoon and night. Unusualtillation, after which the male quar- ly large tents will be erected and tet sang and the chairman intro- seats will be provided for all specduced Mrs. W. H. Eastman of Grand tators.

Rapids. Mr. Eastman gave a rapid review of German history and her territorial conquests, of Bismark's making of the German empire, of his great ability and of his equal bru-tality, like to that of the present Kaiser. Some even now, the speaksaid, can not understand how this Margaret Hull. country had to be embroiled in the war; but he declared it was inevita- ily and Stanley Winslow, Jr., moble and could not be avoided and tored to Grand Rapids Sunday.

now there is only one way out and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and famthat is to fight right through to a ily, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yeiter, Mr. victorious finish. He himself was and Mrs. E. S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. EARLY COPY WANTED FOR NEXT ISSUE.

Publication day comes on the Fourth next week and this paper will be printed early to permit the will be printed early to permit the printers to celebrate. All correspondents, advertisers and contributors are requested to get their ment at four, when it is fighting for its life and all that humanity holds dear, "Ought to be shot!" He, too, urged sacrifice and sacrifice to the limit, if need be, in the purchase of war stamps, and the support of our army and navy in their battle for justice, humanity and universal

The meeting was brought to a fitting close by the singing of Amer-

NOTICE! A meeting will be held Saturday vening, June 29, at the Alto Grange hall to organize the Alto Co-operative Shippers Association. All in-terested are invited.

WEST LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ireen at Plainwell from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond of

Vergennes called on Mr. and Mrs. eon McCarty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and children of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks Sunday. Mrs. King of Grand Rapids spent several days last week at Orville

Miss Gale Packard is visiting at Orville Austin's. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wesbrook and laughter Myrtie spent Sunday at

William Burch's.

Mrs. David Flanagan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Court.

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with Miss Catherine Bixby of Clarksville.

Mrs. Sidney VanSice and daughter of Mt. Pleasant are visiting her husband James at this place for a factorial of weeks.

Grand Rapius.

Orville Austin and children were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miles Monks attended the funeral of Albert Brown at Saranac Sunday.

Miss Anna Stevens is visiting at Guy Monk's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft were in Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

instructor.



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Given by Mrs. Mills and Mr. East- Receipt of Subscriptions is Here- J. S. Hooker Lived in Lowell 71 with Acknowledged.

Only a few days to wait, and ther Progressive

He was the only son of Cyprian S. and Delaney Lewis Hooker and traced his ancestry in direct line ly high class and respectable charto Hon, John Hooker, Mayor of the city of Exeter, England, in 1382. He was but eight removes in direct descent from Rev. Thomas Hooker All students of history are familiar with this famous man, who, exiled from his native England for his religious belief, came to New England in the ship Griffin in 1633 and Grand Rapids spent Saturday and became so important a factor in the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and making of the political and religious Mrs. Sam Snyder. Miss Edna Wheaton of Grand history of the early colonies.

Miss Edna Wheaton of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with Michigan in 1827, settling in Canton, Wayne county. From there they moved to Kensington, 30 miles west of Detroit, in 1836. Here the father built the first bridge over the Huron river above Ann Arbor. In April of the following year, he

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAmberg visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas Sunday. in that vicinity. A little ground was cleared, a log cabin built and Wm. Lind and family motored to Grand Rapids Monday. Miss Rega Brannan spent Friday night and Saturday with her parthe same three men with their knapsacks on their backs took up the long tramp thru the unbroken wilderness back to Kensington for

he family. Mrs. E. D. Yeiter and daughter motored to Grand Rapids Friday. They remained in Saranac nine years, during which the village was born, a postoffice established and Reta Davis is visiting her aunt Mrs. Fred Skelding. Mr. Hooker appointed the first post-

December 7, 1846, the family moved to what is now Lowell, but was then Dansville. Daniel Marsac, awrence motored to Grand Rapids kept an Indian trading post, had Thursday and spent the afternoon platted his land and named it for himself, altho the village (?) con-Earl Colby and family and John sisted of but four log houses. Five revermuth, wife and son Hubert days after the arrival of Mr. Hooker's family, he with the help of Hurbert White of Saranac visited young John, then sixteen years of Henry Nellin and wife Sunday. He age, began building the first frame was also a visitor of his aunt, Mrs. house in the township of Lowell. It was completed and the family Leonard Warner was home from moved in on Christmas day in less amp Custer over Sunday. Len is than a month. There were but few ooking well and his friends were white people, almost the entire population being Indians. While living Sherm White, wife and daughter in Saranac, the young man had become familiar with the Indian language and being in daily association with them he soon made obert were Sunday visitors at himself valuable in the intercourse between the Indians and white settlers, going with them to Grand Rapids, where they drew their money from the government and helping as interpreter. From this small beginning Mr. Hooker has watched the development of our

beautiful village for over seventyone years, and has been identified with each step of its growth. Mr. Hooker was present at the first town meeting, when Lowell township was organized April 3, 1848, and was the last one of those

resent at that meeting. Mr. Hooker was married Sept. 5, 1853, to Harriett White, who died Feb. 26, 1874. To this union were born two children, Jessie born April 7, 1860, and died May 17, 1890; Roy White born April 27, 1869, and died August 9, 1900. Feb. 13, 1876, Mr. ooker was married to Angeline T

Hooker was married to Angeline T. Osborn, who survives him.

In his constant associations with the Indians thru all the years of his early life, until the last tribes had "moved on," he gained a thorough knowledge of their characteristics, their life, customs and beliefs, and established an appreciation of their virtues and integrity, and a warm regard for them rity, and a warm regard for them which lasted thru his life. Descend-ants of these tribes have visited him

occasionally in these later years to his great enjoyment.

In the passing of Mr. Hooker, our village loses a familiar and original character; one who has been iden-tified with its growth from infancy, and has given much work to pre-serve its early history for the State Historical records. As a pioneer, he was always ready to respond with voice or pen to all demands made upon him, and they were many. It has been the great desire of his later years to see the places of historical interest in and about Lowell preserved by suitable, if simple, markers. These spots will soon be lost as the pioneers are so

fast passing away.

The ruling passion in Mr. Hook-fer's life was his love for and pride in his work in Masonry. He made its laws and ritual a life study, and his efficiency brot him honors both in the local and Grand lodge.

But toil and pride and honors are

already things of the past. At the close of a long, long day, as the shades of the night fell about him, to by tender and loving hands, he "drew the draperies of his couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams."—[Com.

PRIVATE WIRT RHODES KILLED. PRIVATE WIRT RHODES KILLED.

A Grattan boy, Private Wirt Rhodes of Company M, 28th infantry, was killed in action in France May 27. He was 24 years old and enlisted in July, 1917. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rhodes, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Spicer and Mrs. Anible of Grattan and two other sisters, Mrs. Jerry Bowers of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Seymour Lyons of Siv Lakes, Elter Rhodes of Ionia and Verne Rhodes. erne Rhodes.

A Serious Situation

The people of Michigan, of Kent County, and in particular of Lowell Township cannot afford to lose another day in the matter of War Savings Stamps.

Of the Two Billion Dollars to be raised Lowell's quota is Forty Thousand Dollars. It is not for us to question this call for funds by comparing it with other methods of rais-

In offering the stamps in security the Government had in mind the children and small savers, but it is very evident that this amount cannot be secured with thrift stamps, the

Our economic battles must be fought and won as well as our military and naval engagements if we are going to put our heel on the neck of the Hun. The money will be raised but the more we lend the government the less it

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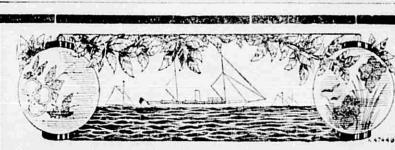
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for Special Saturday Bargains till February 1919. Save big money on your Shoe bills.

Special for Saturday, June 29

65 Boxes of Black Shoe Dressing, regular price 10c. Saturday Special 6c.

WILLETTE & HART

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ing.-Jean Ingelow.

DAINTY TABLE TRIFLES.

While strawberries are still too ex

LET US REMEMBER.

cream and berries for dessert. The Michigan Law Says in Effect. it will brown with a richer color. under circumstances which give him add a little soda and a teaspoonful ates such property to his own use or the cream was too sour. to the use of another person who is Rhubarb and Pear Salad.-Bake two not entitled thereto, without having cupfuls of rhubarb with a half a cup first made every reasonable effort to ful of sugar added when nearly cooktion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of su-

found property to the owner is of canned pears on a bed of lettuce; through The Lowell Ledger. pour over the dressing, sprinkle with DRAPER V.S. Frozen Prune Fluff.—Soak a pound of prunes overnight in three pints of



A Kended to Day or Night with orange marmalade. Amber Marmalade .- Put one grape-OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES, 144-3. night, then cook until tender; let Things in Way of Fresh stand again overnight, add ten cup-

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can't be done until the mar. come-

and then most anybody can do then

along who just does them anyhow-

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water. In the morning add sugar to Rhubarb Fresh From the Garden. Ready for Use in Any One of Half a in a statement issued as a prelude to business. Sallor collars are not smart.

RHUBARB—HOW

ployed by the United States de-

Breadless Meals Save Wheat.

rtment of agriculture is an en-

FOR BEST PLANTS fuls of corn sirup. Dot with butter. Relief work in Belgium... 2,086,131 Relief work in Italy..... 4,588,826

Expert of Department of Agriculture Relates Her Experience in Making Delicious Dishes-Some Recipes

rop cakes or cookies way of fresh fruits and vegetables . her statement of some of the way is to serve breadless meals now

der on the hands in stirring. so that the rhubarb is not noticeable, meal much, hominy grits, large homcaroni makes fine starch for laces until fairly concentrated before adding peas-all are good served as vegethe berries. The result is a delicious tables, with meat and gravy. It is not

necessary to serve more than one of From time to time I cut the rhu- these starchy foods at a meal, but barb and, if t is not wanted for im- serving two of them, for instance. mediate use, put up a few cans for well-browned, crusty croquettes or cessfully by cutting into half-inch in the oven instead of in the fat ketpieces, packing in jars and filling to tle) in addition to potatoes or sweet overflowing with cold water, then seal- potatoes, makes the meal more tasty may be thickened with a little gela. Later in the summer I make a few securing variety. Aside from the tin, with a grating of lemon or a bot jars of rhubarb conserve, cooking the question of economy and convenience of lemon juice added, then served rhubarb with sugar until concentrated, the important thing in such a case is When rhubarb made its appearance but the character of the meal as a The dish of onions left from to this spring I resolved to find a way to whole, which must be truly varied and In displays of midsummer frocks | feet. A band of the swiss set between

not the number of cereal foods served. The wise buyer will purchase good five minutes. Add one and one-half and other greens, asparagus, green qualities, which make it worth while round of joys, what with excursions sized eggs when possible, and when cupfuls of corn sirup and cook to- peas, tomatoes, spinach, carrots and to put careful needlework on it. Dot- to the park and to the movies and starting the poultry yard see that gether until the rhubarb is tender. so on, choosing those which are in sea- ted swiss is liked because it is crisp everything. she has a strain of hens which pro- If you desire a sweeter sauce, a son and abundant in your garden or and fresh looking, and organdle is

duce large eggs. Small eggs should tablespoonful or so of sugar will help, your market. With a varied ment chosen for the finest of all dresses | not demand the same price. Weighing One of my favorite desserts is rhu- planned in the usual way, except that made for the youngest wearers of the servings of the starchy foods and sheer frocks. Rhubarb Tapicca. / the vegetables are larger than usual In the picture the little dress at the Soak a half cupful of pearl taploca to make up for the bread, you can left is of white voile with a smocked in two cupfuls of water until soft. Put have a breakfast, dinner or supper yoke in which heavy blue embroidery The gingham waistcoat made a Nettie Max well in double boiler and cook until clear, which may be pleasing to the taste and silk is used for the ornamental tentative start for popularity, but was nats worn.

Ruches nowadays are made of col-pins and are a much simpler proposia half teaspoonful of salt and stir in There are other food combinations on at the front, making place for two speed. All the younger set are wearared organdie. two cupfuls of rhubarb sauce. When and dishes which you can take advan-rows of tiny round crocheted buttons ing these waistcoats, the shops show It has been discovered that a hemp cool add a tenspoonful of vanilla, tage of in planning the meals with and a narrow sash of the voile finished them at different prices, and they make rope twisted in and out of the links of an iron chain will make the chain last

Con and a transport of the links of the same buttons sustained an alluring grouping of color in the an iron chain will make the chain last

Con and a transport of the links of the same buttons sustained an alluring grouping of color in the an iron chain will make the chain last

Con and a transport of the same buttons sustained from the stand-point of economy. There are wise pended on the silk thread from the hominy pudding. Indian pudding, tapi- of smocking and fancy stitching on revers. They are less trouble to ad- inpin-colored coat of duvetyn was small expense, it is almost invariably

tree, Pithecolobium saman, known as into pieces about an inca long. For which are underripe, because they are work. the rain tree. Its foliage and fruits each cupful of crumbs use a cupful richer in starch than the ripe ones). The dress at the right is much similar tic band. crumbs are very dry, moisten slightly substitutes.

> A delicious and novel salad is made your soup plate to be sure of the last

muring gingerbread.

Dry bread can be ground in the meat



ore than a matter of duty now to be turned in to the Red Cross, thereby we must have them. holly modern and efficient organiza- an enterprising chapter. They are these days which we wish could be on. If this report stirs no pride of proud and we are all proud of them. left unsaid. It is difficult to approach Who reads it she may be sure her soul Fashion Points of Interest.

s about dead—or held a famishing There are four things in fashion that our patriotism, fine and strong as it risoner by her self-centered mind. are often discussed today: The severe may be, runs away with our tongues. To be in the midst of a world of uncollared neck line, the short sleeve. One feels that it is well that there is and deeds and to take no part in the cape back and the lack of chiffon no earthly war-time judge before hem-when the way is always open- blouses. A dressmaker drew a pa- whom we must all come, who puts our tron's attention to the absence of the talk in one scale and actions in the What happens to your dollar when latter garment because of the preva-other, other \$100,000,000 war fund. The back and down in the front are not at straight down, instead of obliquely. magnitude of the work which the tached to coats. The collars that go The turban is, after all, the betweenwith water. Butter a baking dish and Red Cross is doing on all battle on bodices of one-piece frocks end be season hat. It is not entirely elimiput a layer of crumbs sprinkled with fronts and for American prisoners in fore they reach the collarbone, and the nated from the scheme of things, but cinnamon or nutmeg, then a layer of Germany is disclosed by the figures: rest of the decolletage is untouched by rhubarb and three or four tablespoon- Relief work in France ... \$30,936,103 any line of willte. fuls of corn sirup. Dot with butter. Relief work in Belgium... 2,086,131

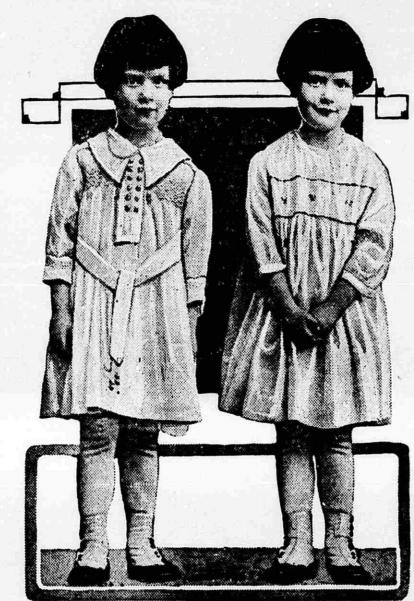
with buttered crumbs. Bake for Relief work in Russia..... 1.206,906 The only sleeve eccentricities of the 20 minutes and brown on top. This Relief work in Roumania. 2.676,368 present time are very mild ones. Eve. may be served hot with or without Relief work in Serbia..... 894,580 ning gowns, from having no sleeves at all, have taken to having long angel well draped and badly draped; they 3,260,230 clouds of tulle that float downward are in midnight blue, black, beige and Other foreign relief work. 4,476,300 from the shoulder and, it would seem, red; they are made of rough straw, shadow of fabric. Anyway, it is emiline. On the hard face they are ugly; 201,300 nently becoming and very much of a in juxtaposition to a small, coquettish, Relief work in U. S. 9,723,823 relief after too many bare arms. The frail face they are alluring. single film of chiffon or tulle confers a Mind you, the hard, stiff brim is not husiast on rhubarb. Not only • There are two things the Red Cross thin as well as those that are too fat— women would give up the struggle to does she demonstrate it in the can always use, it seems; they are both of which have fared but ill during be good looking, for the woman who where, not only does she com- every woman can furnish one or both frock.

Relief work in Great Brit-

For U. S. prisoners in Ger-

TO USE IT : For Red Cross personnel

sent abroad



some fantastic and absurd manner, are tailored suit.

oca cream or fruit tapioca, cornstarch the cuffs. Altogether this little frock just in a blouse or coat than a collar, very handsome with a border of hand wiser to invest in thoroughly trust-Wash tender rhubarb stalks and cut pudding, baked bananas (use bananas is ciaborated with considerable needle- for they have their own fastening and embroidery in self color. Charming worthy stuffs. A suit v hich will not

and very crisp and sprightly in ef- gingham and plaid muslin lead. | underbrims of a contrasting color and are worth being made up (and the elaborately edged with the teeth of sharks. Such a weapon makes a frightful wound, tearing the flesh to the frightful wound, tearing the flesh to the from the air getting into it.

OF INTEREST

of lettuce, cream cheese and prunes.

Black and colored underwear, which is being shown by the extremists and time of stricter Puritanism of thought and spirit than the world has indulged with a serge skirt had a plaited foundation.

In for conturing

Onions cooked with milk, cheese or ant to think of and should not be en made as simply as possible-almost serge. a meat flavor make a satisfactory dish. | couraged. Green chimeses embroidered | like men's shirt bosoms. They show in mice, black nightgowns with scarlet a few narrow plaits, and little rows chopper and used in place of flour in To make cut flowers last in winter serpents, deep purple knickerbockers of buttons—and that is all. These, of In these days when women are silk and cotton, on the server of buttons—and that is all.

NEW SPRING HATS TO OFFSET GOWNS

New York.—The reformers who ar- | demure epoch. There was once a time as gowns are arguing against human ered with lace, made of black tulle nature. A woman may economize on embroidered with peacock eyes, with any other part of her apparel, but the a ruflle of the lace at the edge of the hange of season sets her whole na- brim. Why doesn't some milliner reture throbbing to get new head cover- vive that especial fashion? Is the col-

with immense confidence, in the light of the Red Cross ladies in a Kentucky town held a corn-shucking bee for a grain merchant who found it difficult to get laborers. They worked to the evelation and an inspiration. It is evelation and an inspiration. It is merry tune of \$75, which cash they turned in to the Red Cross, thereby turned in the Red Cross, the Re busy member of this wonderful, making themselves justly famous as A good deal is said by the reformers spring hats one is caught in this cur-

> France and America have each seen hat. The high crown, however, has not given way to the low crown. There are the new sailors which, with their high crowns and three-inch brims, These are both cheap and expensive,

this matter without suggesting that

help to fight the coal shortage by keep-361,664 ing their wearers warm by a mere smart, they have a hard, unyielding departmental kitchens and else- money and knitted wool socks. Almost the reign of the sleeveless evening realizes that a hat makes or mars her pedestal of prettiness or throw you

down into the ditch of ugliness. There are immense, sweeping brims in fashion which you may choose if your face | Chinese Hat of Bright-Red Straw. It There is an ultra-smart hat which leads the way. It is made of pleated trawberry georgette crepe faced with black straw, with a wide band of straw rent and rushed along in a bewildering ncircling the crown. Wherever it fashion. A day's shopping does not goes this hat is copied in various collalways permit one to get an entirely good view of the various fashions, and Those who feel that the brim must it rarely allows one to choose with dishide the forehead and nearly eclipse cretion and judgment. the eyes may still cling to the mush- However, here are some of the hats room shape, which is permitted in the as they rush by. They are suited to best society; and those who feel a each face, each purse and each social thrill of happiness at the mere menenyironment, be it said to their credit. tion of English garden hats may go There are linen hats in vivid colors, in for this particular type of pictur- which have been substituted for the esqueness with the realization that they widely heralded gingham hats. Red are striking the absolutely new note linen with black satin ribbon, and in this summer's fashion. It was Jeanne Lanvin who brought out the huge organdie hat with its rose on the bring and singe then the Apper.

There are wrapped turbans taken on the brim, and since then the American designers have tumbled over them-

rean designers have tunible of the series of the series in their effort to introduce chiffen and organdie hats made in pastel body covering to go with a flowing body covering. They are made of the garden party, so let us hope that brocade. They are as complicated in the average woman will realize that their twistings as the headgear of the he hat cannot be worn on the street. Cobbler of Cairo or that of a negro The lace ruffle at the brim of the of the eld South. large hat is another fashion which has (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-

of the Spring. It Rises in a High

Point at Center, Where It Is Fin-

the elbow. The organdie, too, shows

Cutting by Pattern.

o the Woman Who Is Seeking Jet will continue to be a favorite trimming this spring. Simplicity is the standard of the

The short-sleeved frock for daytime rics, such as satin, foulard and even. ing elbow sleeves, with a little underthat reach three or four inches below

able Color. Irish crochet actually appears on

very plain and dainty as to design, for these waistcoats, but checked in lovely colorings, quite often have To obtain materials, therefore, which

Barley and wheat flour mixed car through purchases. It is an exhibition of the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of decades in the worst possible taste. It has a type of the worst possible taste. It has tain of decadence in it that is unpleas. Some of the organdie guimpes are the foulard and an overtunic of blue featured almost to the exclusion of

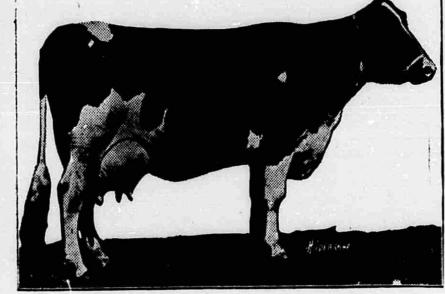
Wise Economies.

fabrics may be combined in the same. model, whether it is wool and cotton. keep them in a wide-mouthed far. spangled with starz or embroidered in course, are for wear with the plain placing their wardrobes upon a war two fabrics of the same weave in difasis, materials, like all other things, ferent colors are used.

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

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

HOLSTEIN COWS HAVE PRODUCED FORTY POUNDS OF BUTTER IN SEVEN DAYS



PUREBRED HOLSTEIN KORNDYKE WINONA.

Thirty purebred Holstein cows now have achieved the proud distinct f having produced more than forty pounds of butter in seven days. Korndyke Winona freshened at the age of eight years, twenty-three days, the resources at hand on a fruit farm can be made quite a lucrative source and produced in seven consecutive days 683.4 pounds of milk yielding 40.28 for overcoming the fertilizer famine of income. bounds of butter. Her sire is Pontiac Korndyke and her dam is Miss Winona and maintaining the fertility of the What is proper handling? The query Segis Hengerveld Fayne Johanna, the thirtieth "Black-and-White" forty- most efficacious. While they add no inferences are to be drawn from the bounder, freshened at the age of six years, one month, twenty-seven days. potash or phosphoric acid to the soil, number of times this question is asked

Her sire is Woodcrest Nig De Kol, her dam is the great world's cham- the fruits at seasons of the year when The matter, however, is not one that Each of these great cows has yielded in seven days an amount of butter it is possible to derive great benefits a number of demonstrations among

Attention Required in Summer to In-

which require no artificial trellis or mentioned.

Order Effective July 15.

Standards for wheat and shelled the root of the plant to be directed greater.

material other than dockage" has been are an increase in the area of bear- especially during severe open winters, substituted for "inseparable foreign ing wood, and strong, low canes makes it less desirable than those first cockle, and similar impurities is more

quired in the premium subclasses of Hard Red Spring, Hard Winter and Those Who Raise Pigs Will Produce Common White have been changed at Least 10,000,000 Pounds of and made more liberal. quirements generally are reduced, ex- (Prepared by the United States Depart- during the fall and springs up very

in Hard Red Spring wheat and grades It is estimated that the 45,000 mem the orchard is plowed there is a fairly produce at least 10,000,000 pounds of dressed pork this year, if their work oats are probably the most popular. permissible is increased in every grade, No. 1 now permitting 5 per cent and other grades 10 per cent. Special limitations for certain wheats of other classes now apply only to the first two grades.

The total damaged wheat permitted has been doubled for grade No. 1. Small amounts of heat-damaged ker
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grades and the allowance of small

grades Nos. 2 and 3. Separate sample Is More Useful as Protection grades have been established fo white, yellow and mixed corn. While paint serves the purpose of RATIONS FAVORED FOR SOWS it is far more useful as a protection niproving the appearance of property

mendations for Proper Feeding preserve it and to add to its useful sundae or punch. The following rations for broad sows are suggested by J. S. Coffey, of Ohio state university: 1. One part corn; Necessary So That Too Much of Fruit the ruffle.

Timely Tips.

Put a narrow lace on dust ruffles on white skirts; looks dainty, also saves the ruffle.

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Wash all glasses in warm, soapy was but we know we are right and our courage is undaunted. We have been through critical times before. We dead to track of wining with towel.

parts, mixed with three pounds of skim ing season, hence in working over a as that counts. milk per pound of grain mixture. 6. tree of this character it is necessary When a hem on any article is frayed Regiments of infantry, consisting of abandon it."

POULTRYMEN TO CO-OPERATE | Sub-Lieut. Rene Fonck of the French aviation service started out the A. C. Plans Demonstrations of Culling, Feeding and Marketing-Asks Teamwork. By PROF. C. H. BURGESS,

culturist Says.

Michigan Conditions-Oats and

Rye Also Have

gan fruit orchards this season. Of all more, the farm flock, properly handled, old.

are already present more available to still a live one. can very easily be made clear by letter Recent experiments in fertilizing --wherefore the department, during commercial orchards have shown that the coming season, proposes to conduct that it would take ten average cows to produce. Both are now owned by from fertilizers which add nitrogen to farmers. Farms will be selected where of leguminous cover crops lie in the profit-earning basis—and of course the fact that they serve just this purpose, co-operation of interested persons will

and furnish an element which, if the be necessary. If you are one of those purchaser had to buy it in the form of who would like to see something of commercial fertilizer, would be very this sort done in your community, take expensive. Clovers, vetches, beans and the matter up with your county agripeas when used as cover crops supply cultural agent and ask him to comnitrogen to the orchard soils. But municate your request to us. Or if cover crops have their greatest value you are in a county where no agent is Red raspberries require attention to in that they add humus to the soil, employed, then write direct to the dedirect their growth and fruit produc- This humus tends to maintain the phy- partment of poultry husbandry, Michition at two seasons of the year-prun- sical condition and increase the water- gan Agricultural college, East Lansing. ing in the summer, during the grow- holding capacity of the orchard land. This work will be started on July 1, ing season, to regulate the height of One of the strongest arguments in fathe canes and induce the formation of or of cultivation in Michigan orchards TO AID CREAMERY MEN

fruiting wood for the following sea- is the fact that this practice conserves son, and pruning during the winter or the moisture. Soils without humus M. A. C. Will Put Man in Field to early spring for the purpose of elimin- are not capable of holding large quan- Work With Dairy Manufactories Prepared by the United States Depart- ating the canes which bore last sea- tities of water. The addition of humus son, so as to allow all the energy of makes their capacity in this respect East Lansing, Mich.—A man whose Washington. corn which move in interstate and to the production of fruit and the The selection of a plant for cover- business it will be to give assistance foreign commerce, have been revised formation of the next season's bearing crop purposes depends largely upon to the dairy manufactories of Michi-

the character of the soil and the time gan will be employed by the dairy deorder has been signed by Secretary The summer pruning, which is not at which it can be seeded. On the partment and extension division of the of Agriculture D. F. Houston, under the provisions of the United States the provisions of the United States grain standards act. The new stand-grain standards act. The new stand-shoots when they have attained a crops. It must be seeded rather early, ards supersede those now used and height of from 18 to 20 inches. This that is, some time in July or early Au-July 15. All members of the grain trade, especially grain farmers and country shippers at points where it all sprouts from the root. Both these growth in the fall and early winter. It country snippers at points where licensed inspectors are not located, are
urged to thoroughly familiarize themurged to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the new grades.

The department announces that the new wheat grades will result in a selves will result a selve new wheat grades will result in a second with a drill, 15 pounds to forth that the object of it will be to the baby its happy home. He has into the higher grades. The more im- kind and quantity of fertilizer used. pounds should be used per acre. On limited the state of the country of the countr The winter pruning is a process of the heavier clay loam soils, Mammoth improve the quality of their products. to put another infant out on the

elimination. All canes which have clover and June clover are both desirof whole per cent, rather than half per controller fractions and the controller fractions are controller fractions. cent, disregarding fractions and the served their purpose as trust productions and the definition of desirate greatest and the served their purpose as trust productions and the eracle purpose as trust productions are removed, as are all dead or crops require a very well prepared production and the eracle purpose as trust productions and the eracle purpose as trust productions are removed, as are all dead or crops require a very well prepared production and the eracle purpose as trust productions are removed. definition of dockage specifically redefinition of dockage specifically rediseased canes, thus reducing the deseed bed and if the weather conditions

assistance can be given where help is make use of it to protect America's diseased canes, thus reducing the deseed bed and if the weather conditions quires recleaning and rescreening, so that as large a proportion as possible of gracked wheat will be recovered the wood intended for fruit producof cracked wheat will be recovered.

The more definite term "foreign material other than dockage" has been material other than dockage" has been material other than dockage has been material other

brings the soil to a mellow state so professor of dairying in the Georgia that other cover crops can be grown. Agricultural college, is the man to Rye is also an excellent cover crop to whom the new commission will be ensow if the seeding has been delayed trusted. He will begin his work in until the fall. It makes a fair growth | Michigan on July 1, early in the spring so that by the time SCHOOL TEACHERS TO DRILL

one to four in Common White and bers of boys' and girls' pig clubs will heavy crop of rye to turn under. Men and Women Will Be Given Mili-Of the other crops that may be used, tary Instruction at M. A. C. ture allowed have been increased for all grades, except for grade No. 2 in Hard Red Spring and Durum.

This work is judged to be extremely important in meeting the wartime demand for increased food.

The maximum percentages of moisting to those whose members made complete reports last year. The seed is not expensive and is much better than weeds in an orchard. Oats can be sown late and produce a good to report from the Michigan Agricultural college, will have a "battalion of deeth" all its own this summer.

commandant of the cadet regiment at

The comparatively high price of seed be for show purposes, the military denels are to be permitted in grade No. In view of the great success attend. at the present time makes it important partment of the college is letting it be 1 and in increased amount in grade ing the work thus far and because of that the soil should be very well prethe great need of increasing the pro- pared, and to obtain the maximum by which school teachers can be The quantities of smut allowed beduction of pork and pouk products, the benefit from the amount of seed used, trained in military fundamentals, so fore designating wheat as "smutty" department is seeking to enroll 200. It will often be desirable to drill the that upon returning to their schools in back and Soft Red have been elim- expected that every boy who can do growers in Michigan cannot afford to gressive communities. inated from the standards, and grades so will raise one or more pigs for neglect this practice of obtaining the The military course at M. A. C. will considered to be one of the best of living sculptors. for garlicky wheat added for all Uncle Sam and thus furnish the ment many benefits to be derived from cover be open to masculine as well as feminine teachers. Maj. P. G. Wrightson,

> the college, will instruct those who en-Makes Fine Sandwich. If you haven't tried a sandwich of roll for it. The "recruits" will be orbarley or rye bread and cottage cheese, ganized into one or more companies

will be called upon to direct. Cottage cheese may be served hot as Individuals wishing to enroll are adthan as an ornament. To paint a cheese sausage or cheese soup, or scal- vised that they can secure information

six parts skim milk. 2. Two parts | Recessary of that 100 much of Fruit corn; three parts shorts. 3. One part corn; three parts shorts. 3. One part corn; two parts middlings; one part | Away in Pruning. | The ruffle. | Never hang silk or lace waists on a line to dry. Squeeze dry and fold in | Drain sausage fat and use it in gin gone great suffering. | Through critical times before. | The ruffle is the ruffle in the ruffle is the ruffle in the ruffle. | The ruffle is the ruffle in the ruffle in the ruffle is the ruffle in the ruffle in the ruffle is the ruffle in the ruffle in the ruffle is the ruffle in the ruf a bath towel until dry enough to pres, gerbread, it's fine. mixture). 4. Barley, oats and shorts— The fruit of the peach and the plum then press on the wrong side very care. Sprinkle table linen and let stand 24 ships and suffering are perhaps in equal parts. 5. Barley and oats, equal is produced on wood grown the precedifully, being sure to keep a good shape, hours instead of overnight.

Five parts corn; two parts oats; one part oilmeal. 7. Eight parts corn; one part tankage.

When a hem on any article is frayed to know something of the fruit buds of the fruit-bearing to the fruit-b When possible, mend all clothing be about 1588.

FRENCH HERO OF THE AIR

Lieutenant Fonck had only just left the region of the airdrome when epartment of Poultry Husbandry, he encountered an enemy squadrilla. Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Can you cull fire with his machine gun, and shot out of your farm flock the layers from down two of the Germans. He then

the nonlayers? Can you figure out a went after a third machine and sent ration that in a certain season will it crashing to earth. bring the best returns from your hens | Fonck returned to the airdrome to at a minimum cost? Are you posted take on more gasoline and to rest beon the big and little tricks of market- fore going out for the second patrol. WELL ing, knowledge of which will make pos- On this patrol he met another squadsible the obtaining of the best prices? rilla. One two-seater he shot to pieces Among Michigan's professional poul- in the air and two others he saw strike trymen are to be found a large num- the ground, all within five minutes. ber of highly skilled and capable indi- Lieutenant Fonck's achievement viduals who are pretty well up in all has never been equaled. He recently these practices, but this doesn't apply took a leading place among French

to Michigan agriculturists as a whole. aces, and is the greatest French air On the average farm, poultry raising is battler since the death of Captain Guynemer. He is described as a remarkusually a side issue and receives only ably cool and daring fighter. Recently he fought two German machines in "Is she going into operation of the side issue and receives only ably cool and daring fighter. Recently he fought two German machines in "No. I don't care whether she sings Bill—Do you believe that money tention, which is usually the fate of A year ago Lieutenant Fonck was unknown as a fighting aviator. He East Lansing, Mich.—The current "side issues." Yet, in the aggregate, entered the aerial service as pilot of an airplane regulating artillery fire. zets cross and hollers at me and her well, do you remember that \$5.1 scarcity of fertilizers and the conse- these farm flocks of a few score or a After more than 500 hours of flight over the line and two victories over Gertion quent high price of potash and nitrog- hundred hens each produce more poul- man planes which had attempted to interfere with his work he was sent enous fertilizers emphasizes the netry products by far than our out-and-into a squadron of pursuit planes. Eight days later he became an ace, being The two latest matrons of the dairy world to achieve such fame are cessity for using cover crops in Michi-

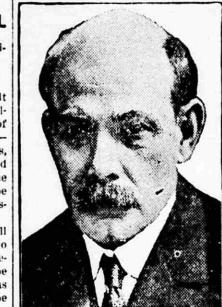
PERSISTENT HARRY NEW



gave him an insight into military af- The moving picture showed them kissing, fairs which has served him in good stead during the present crisis. Senator | The scene was false to life and deat engage in newspaper work. He is part owner of a paper now and gets back

to his desk in the editorial rooms whenever his services are not needed in

previously used for cover crops, where of conditions in the old ones if such be before the bar of public opinion. And you will lose. For Jersey City is on



came back with counter-charges im- And ness, which he angrily repelled. Mr. Borglum, whose full name is John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum, was born in Idaho in 1867, and was himself off as a woman for 20 years. educated at St. Mary's college in Kan- Now I wonder-" sas. After studying art for a time in San Francisco, he went to Paris at the

and worked in the Academie Julien

and the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He ex-000 boys and girls as "junior soldiers seed rather than to broadcast it. Under the fall they can drill their pupils as the Paris salon and in Spain and California, and in 1896 went to London, where The subclasses Red Spring, Humpof the commissary" for 1918. It is

the present abnormal conditions, fruit is being done in large numbers of prohe resided for five years. Since then New York has been his home. His

"Some," replied Farmer Corntossel. work is to be seen in a great many public buildings in America and he is "While he's gone to war we can't help

and schooled in both close and extend- danger of losing her throne because of with a lettuce leaf and salad dressing, you don't know how really easy it is to ed order tactics, the manual of arms, and a number of other fundamentals forced on her country by the central suitable for high school and grade Ohio State University Makes Recom- building or a piece of machinery is to loped with peanuts, and cold in salad, by writing to Prof. E. H. Ryder of M. Jassy. "And I hope—indeed, I know cans as well as Roumanians in contin-

store, but I continue to hope. It is only a woman's hope, but I cannot

mind stakin' a pore man wot ain't got no home t' a few pennies? ow, you are playing in great luck

Makes a Difference. "The young man before marriage is fight and gay. She's all the world to "Why does he look so careworn after "He has the world on his shoulders

The Real Match.

"She's quit trying to land a rich man for a husband." "Yes. She says she'd pass up a millionaire any time now to marry an off cer in the army or the navy." Prussian Fashions.

"The fron cross is still highly es "I should say so. So many of them see you just now." are worn now that they are a regular "Yes. He wanted to borrow a dol-The world is full of cases like Between Girls. "What caused his misfortune?" "Young ladies in offices meet many "He said, 'Hang the expense' and nice men."

ommitted matrimony."-Birmingham | "I know." "And often make happy marriages." "That's what. I think I could get 8 husband myself if I could give my

> borrowed from you?" "Sure: and I happen to know it's saying 'Forget it.' all right." Vindication. "The English sometimes employ the

"I'm not sure they haven't got if right. We used to say unprepare Now we say, 'Hun prepared,' ' Hash Once Upon a Time. "Where's that old joke about hash?" ed from the north pole. res! There was once a time when peo ple could afford to eat meat and pota "I see where the Turks are going to reanize women's battalion

Explained at Last. Tommy-That's 'enuse if the groom backs out there'll be someone to take

for infants and children, and see that

"Ever since I got Smith a govern ient position he hasn't spoken to me." No: he's mad. A good salary went

vith the job, but he has to work." Also Stops Itching of Eczema as Soon Mr. Housecleaner - Wonder why "I feel it my duty to write you a letter t of good to be able to be of use to my

seem to have lots of new millinery thoughts these days. What's in a Name? He was six years old and had been

No Reason for Saving. "The gay young lieutenant having good time with all those pretty

"In what way?" "Isn't it always dangerous when a spark gets near too much powder?" Telling Things. "You can tell more about a woman by looking at the man with her than

Change of Scene. "Do you think Josh will be glad to get back to the old place?" asked Mrs. Corntossel. "I'm sure he will," replied her husband, "What I've read about 'no man's land' makes me think a sight of plain. peaceable, plowed ground ought to be right satisfactory and southin." ____ Heads Win. Mrs. Mix-Look at the Haverleys

the place to suit him."

auto: tails, the house.

The Danger.

girls is taking big chances."

IN NO OTHER

"I thought you said he was a man

ince the baby came."

"Great ingratitude."

Possibly.

"If I ever gave up my seat to that Asked by his mother the name of his teacher, he replied: "Mister Linden." "Why, you haven't a man for a eacher, have you?" his mother asked. "No, Mister Linden is a girl," was And it was days before the mother

learned her son's teacher was Miss Olive Terlinden.-Indianapolis News. June-"I hope Bob gets her; she is

TOASTIES



THE LOWELL LEDGER

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The American Defense society Clara Abel spent Saturday at Phil Krum's in Lowell. Miss Lorna Week with Cora Kropf, Wednesday Week Week Week With Cora Kropf, Wednesday Week With Cora Kropf, Wednesday Week With Cora Kropf, Wednesday Week Week With Cora Kropf, Week With Co Six months.

he Government for war needs;

American people and by the prac-tice of thrift save labor and materi-

als for the Government.

Can we expect the children, splen-

did workers that they are, to account for \$2,000,000,000 of Stamps?

Do we consider that the children

alone of all our population need to

be inculcated with the thrift idea?

War Savings Stamps are for ev

eryone. No one, be he a million-aire or be he the humblest laborer,

can say truthfully that he is not interested in W. S. S. and the saving

There are indeed, few men and women in the land unable to save

and economize more then they do

now. If they want to be listed

among the patriotic people of the

land they must save and economize

more than they do now. The win-

ning of the war with the least posible sacrifice demands this, for

there are not enough labor and ma-

terials for the Government's war needs and for the use of the spend-

All of us have them. Remember

that our boys in the Army and Navy

do not expect luxuries and do not

grumble even if they do not get all

he comforts that they are supposed

children that you, too, are enlisted

Lowell's quota in the W. S. S. drive is \$40,000, of which \$3,000 has

already been taken. The sum re-

maining to be raised will be about 20 per capita for our entire popu-

lation, which will be pledged and

ing the remainder of the year. This

now will bring \$5.00 then; and it is

predicted that the \$2,000,000,000 and

nterest then returned to the people

will be found mighty useful to those

who save and sacrifice now. Money

will be greatly needed in the recon-

struction period after the war and this is a splendid way in which to

An organization of German-Amer-

nan language newspapers in this

uphill job. The spy work, treason

have so greatly handicapped war

for citizens who shall be all Ameri-

ng, writing and speaking is the proper thing for people who live it

Mexican editors touring America eport that public opinion in their

entry is improving toward the

inited States and her allies from

ecided pro-German sentiment a

he outbreak of the war. After their

nlightening educational tour, the

dexican newspaper men should l able to complete the reformation of

their benighted country. He who

long ago declared that Mexico need-

We expect as a matter of course

that our soldiers and sailors will do

as they are ordered. We oftentimes

our Government asks us to do. Wh

our response? Our men are order ed to expose themselves to the gun

of the Huns. We are asked only to

save and to loan our savings to the

A German trust proposes to mo-

nopolize the moving picture film business after the war. We would-

n't give much for the business o

neaters that use German-made films n preference to those of the United tates, England, France, and Italy. Those Germans had better be figur-

ng on how to save their own skins.

Money spent for war stamps isn't

tiven, it is loaned to the best govrnment on earth at a good rate of

nterest, and will be used to fight your own battles. This is a case where you spend your money and

Government. Can we refuse th

should we not be just as prompt

do not think it necessary to do what

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and pro German propagand

icans is trying to stop the ousting of

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will be repaid by the Governme

made payable in installments

in the War Saving Army.

program that they stand for.

Are they the only spendthrifts?

Certainly not.

Owing no doubt to the good work be made safe for traffic. of those hustling, keen young boys and girls who have so generously A North Dakota Sioux Indian chief of their time and their pen- is a captain with the American aries to the thrift campaign, the im- my in France. How he would enpression has been created in the joy scalping the Kaiser; and how ninds of many that War Savings we wish he might.

Margaret visited at John Andrew's don. in Moseley last week.

What are good clothes?

good these look to you.

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

The "good" in our STRAW HATS is evident!

Newest style, head comfort and quality in more abundance than

you'll ordinarily find in hats at the prices we're selling ours. Get

yours now and be comfortable the whole season. It's the best way.

Our Panama Specials are the leaders in this vicinity.

\$8.75 Boys' Special Dubbelbilt Suits \$8.75

Double seat, double knee, double elbow, guaranteed for six

months against rips, holes or tears. Mothers are realizing

more every day what that means in a boy's suit. The newer

styles of these cravanetted suits of Walcloth fabrics appeal to

His next suit should be a Dubbelbilt.

Homespuns

Cool. summery trous-

ers for hot summer

days, made to wear

with belt. Style and

fit to suit you. Heap

of comfort in wearing

New Wash Ties and Silks, 25c to \$1.

them. \$1.75.

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Cool Underwear

B. V. D., Porosknit,

mesh or balbriggan, in

high quality 2-piece

suits or Staley and Im-

perial Unions. None

75c, \$1 to \$4

better are made.

Dubbelwear

All clothes are good in the advertise-

ment, and they all look good when you

first see them; nobody would buy them

if they were not good looking.

But "good" isn't the looks of 'em.

isn't style only, tho style's a part of it.

It isn't fit only, tho fit's a part of it.

"Good" isn't color or pattern, however

The important part of good clothes is the

part you don't see. Better be on the safe

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

They are as good inside as they look out-

side; that's a fact and we guarantee it.

\$1.25 to \$2

side and come to this store for

Twenty-Sixth year under one management.

Gitizen's Phones: Office, No. 200; Residence, 239.

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Subscription by Mail, Postpaid.

Twenty-Sixth year under to twenty militing to twenty militing him it in the indicated at Mr. Carpenter's in Grattan Sunday.

Frank White, Verl Weeks and wife and Edith Weeks of Clarks-will will were in Belding Monday night.

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**Intervited all claims upon civilization. Let the brutal herd live in the eternal and infernal pit they have end with Jack Anderson at his for Belding to see his wife.

**The Vergennes Poultry club met at the home of Arnold Wittenbach Thursday afternoon. Glenn E. J. McNaughton of Middleville spent Friday until Sunday with Oliver Simpson and family.

**A surprise was given Glenn Conking Thursday evening in honor of his line Tuesday evening in honor of his land.

**Intervited all claims upon civilization and serious from Grand Rapids on a 15-land and family.

**Intervited all claims upon civilization and granddaughter of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Roma Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse were guests at Dell Lee's last Saturday.

Monuments were set last week in the home of S. A. Coles Wednesday. guests at Dell Lee's last Saturday. the Alton cemetery for Frank Ellis. John Andrews and family and our soldier boy, and the wife of Mrs. Raye Ford and daughter were Fred Pottruff. amps are for children only.

Let us stop to consider the matter for a moment.

Never mind about the furniture and tobacco are going up. Never mind about the furniture; but we must have the smok
The Lowell Ledger, Grand Rapids Martin Davis was one of the grad-Press and Michigan Farmer, \$4.80.

How Many Lowell Readers Have day.
R. M. Wilcox has been installing Had Those Suden Twinges.
Have you ever had a "crick" in quite an expensive track for Does your back ache with a dull, heavy draggy throb?

Is it hard to straighten up after

and experienced help are so scarce that farmers are compelled to buy every labor-saving device that is looping?
Hard to arise from a chair or turn bed?
Kidneys act irregularly?
When your kidneys need attention ase a tested kidney remedy.
Use Doans Kidney Pills---a remulated by Sunday.

Wiss Dorothy and Marjorie Croning of Grand Rapids called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Haitsma, Saturday night, returning Convincing testimony in the fol-wing statement:

The same night.

Frank and Carl Graham each took

simply ask for akidney remedy---get Doan's Kidney Pills---the same that Mrs. Bennett had. Foster-Mil-burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Haitsma. WHITES BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridgeway and Moore, and baby.
Frank McTraverse visited his people at Cedar Springs last week.
John Bradley has hired out to Ernest Pinkney and moved his family last week in the tenant house.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lamb of Abrian were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Brown at Belding.
Glennis Buck of Lowell is helping Mrs. Frank Daniels with her work Shear went back with her uncle and

SOUTH LOWELL The families of D.F. Laver, Frank Camp Custer last Friday.

Floyd Sparks and family, Mrs.
Howard Bowen and bady and RobAcheson, Howard Bartlett and Ruert Sparks went last Thursday to
Lake City to visit, returning Monday. Mark Hull, who was visiting
his children there, returned with
them

them.

Lyle Bowen came home from Detroit last week and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss DeVries spent Thursday and Friday at the home of John Sterzick and family.

Mrs. John Behler and daughter Betty were in Grand Rapids last R. Bowen.
There was a farewell party given
Robert Munger last Friday night at
Merritt McCord's. Robert has to
leave here Wednesday for Ionia and
Thursday morning for Camp Custer.

The Canning club met Tuesday

The Canning club met Tuesday May good luck go with him. He is making farewell calls now up to H. G. Smith spoke on community the time.

Charlie Bowen has bought the old songs at the club meeting last Fri-

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker and son Glen of Gelding visited James Lind and family last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett and son Claud of Coral and Lester Knee of Belding came Saturday and stayed until Sunday night and Mrs. Max Baymor, Elizabeth, John and Gerald went home with them for a few days.

Elected the following officers: President, Mrs. F. Rittenger; vice president, Mrs. C. O'Harrow, secretary, Mrs. J. Rittenger; chap., Mrs. H. Klahn; organist, Mrs. H. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Reusser and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willette were at Camp Custer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Behler and Arline and Esther Kiel and Glenna Glenna

Ledger job print is good.

Plumbing, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating Phil Krum.

Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Mich., as second class matter.

DONT EXPRCT THE CHILDREN

House sent twenty drivers to jail in one day. Unless drivers learn to one day. Unless drivers learn t No politan example will be followed the country over. The roads must be followed the follow

and grain in his barn. Farm labor met called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

OLD FALSE TEETH

Convincing testimony in the following statement:

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Ada, Mich., says: "Colds settled in my kidneys and caused kidney weakness. I had pains in the small of my back and sharp twinges shot through me when I stooped or lifted. My back ached at night, I was lame in the morning and easily tired. My head ached and I had occasional dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief."

Hrank and Carl Graham each took and and took of relatives to Camp Custer Thursday.

Edison Crocks of South Boston is assisting Emmett Needham with the farm work.

Miss Elma Wilcox and Fred Roth visited Camp Custer the fore part of the week, accompanied by Walter Wielaind and wife.

The frost of Sunday morning did slight damage to gardens, etc., in slight damage to gardens, etc., in Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't this neighborhood.

Abbott Cronin of Grand Rapids is

Bapids is visiting her cousin, Chas.
Lampkin, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull visited
With the former's sister, Mrs. Joe his brother Amasa and wife in Shear.

Miss Mabel Osborne of Chicago Smyrna Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson spent Friday night and Saturday in Grand Rapids with her aunt, Mrs. Cyntha Heath, and son Guy.

Miss Madel Osborne of Chicago has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton.

Lody Shear and cousin, Miss Ethel Morris, when a Sunday bring. Mrs. Martha Golds is in Lowell day, returning home Sunday bring-Mrs. Martha Golds is in Lowell ing with them their grandparents, with her granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Ridgeway, who

this summer.

Saturday, Cliff Pant and Raph Whinnery went to Grand Rapids to attend a short horn cattle show.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Dr. and Mrs. Towsley were on our streets riding and gave Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson a call.

The Ladies Aid serves a potluck supper on the church grounds July 4 in the afternoon and there will be a program in the evening. This is for everybody to come and have a good time.

Fred Jones of Fallasburg and Vern Rowley came Monday morning to help B. F. Wilkinson hay it. Nothing like being lucky in this world.

Anthony Kahn and family, Audie Exercise State of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the bost physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best tonics known. All Druggists, 76c.

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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Frost, Ed. Frost and family and Floyd Ellason and wife all went to

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transparent covering that preserves soapy water or any washing com-

ing varnish. It resists the rough effects of rain, snow, sunshine and

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and exposure crack with the swelling or shrink-to all weather ing of the wood.

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Why is it that United States Tires

are setting new records for mileage

Why is it that the sales of these

tires are constantly mounting by

The answer is found in the fac-

tories where United States Tires are

Standards of construction for

these tires are higher than ever be-

Makers of tire fabrics tell us that

the standards we have given them

for United States Tire fabrics are

higher than any previously known.

Likewise through every process

of construction from crude rubber

to finished tires-we have set new

and higher standards everywhere.

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car in the practical economy de-

United States Tires will raise any

fore known in the tire industry.

and serviceability?

leaps and bounds?

scratch white nor bruise.

With the Man on the Ca

United States Tires are Good Tires

Bozung farm.

W. II. Lind of McCords visited his cousins, Frank and James Lind, last Friday.

We know United States Tires are good fires. That's why we sell them the ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Frank Rittenger Thursday and elected the following officers: Pres-

Furniture and Household Goods

Everything needed in the home at prices you can't afford to miss.

Junk Wanted

Sell to the highest payer with the houest scales. The following prices

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

AMERICAN STORE

Sam Rice, Prop. 1 Door East of Lowell State Bank.

General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make a specialty of hot air 1 Door North of Tem Shiel's Place.

Bargains in Tires and Used Cars

Certain sizes in Republic 5000 Mile Tires at Wholesale Prices while they last. One 32 Hup at \$225. One 490 Chevrolet [winter top] \$475

One 10-passenger Motor Bus, \$600. Also one 39 New Paige, \$1200. GAS, OILS AND ALL ACCESSORIES

will show you some bargains. McQueen's Garage

We are going to MOVE THESE GOODS-

Newsy Notes About People Mrs. Lewis Dennie was in Grand and wife. Mrs. L. P. Hodges of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Hodges.

Dr. Braendle of Clarksville was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Howard Lane of Saranac

Big shipment of Nyal's corn cure, talcum powder and general remedies on sale at Henry's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed were called to Grand Rapids Monday by the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Reed.

Works.

Close out sale our entire stock corsets at half price. Crosby Corsummer school.

Mrs. E. H. Cogswell of East Lansing is visiting her daughter, Mrs. U. B. Williams.

Miss Ella Kropf has returned to Grand Rapids after a visit with Lowell relatives and friends.

Alfred Plumb and family of Grand Rapids were calling on Lowell mother, Mrs. J. W. Hulbert, Sunday.

come and bring thimbles.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen drove to Battle Creek Saturday to see their son, Capt. E. P. McQueen, who will soon be leaving Camp Custer.

Miss Ethel Yardley went to Washington, D. C., last Saturday, where she has accepted a position with the government.

Mrs. Jake Tobin and daughter Mrs. Jake Tobin and daughter Mrs. Jake Tobin and daughter Mrs. Will sister, Mrs. Frank Flanagan.

Mrs. W. R. Mullen left Monday

"Drop in at Lasby's and

COOL OFF"

Creams, Sodas and Bottled Drinks for

a cooling off. There's no hot time

Lasby & Son

Good Lunch and Meal Service at

here now.

your command.

State G. A. R. encampment was held at Saginaw June 19, 20, 21. One thousand old vets attended. While the parade was not as large as usual, the old-time war music, fife and drum, filled the old vets with enthusiasm. About 800 took part in the parade and it was wonderful to see so many erect forms and so much of the old-time swinging step as they marched to the war music of the sixties. Saginaw gave the old boys an enthusiastic welcome. Joseph Kinyon and S. P. Hicks represented the Lowell post of the G. A. R.

Carl Lewis and family spent Sun-William Doyle of Camp Custer Mr. and Mrs. J. Muir were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

C. B. Cook of Moseley was a Lowell visitor Saturday. Miss Frances Drew of Toledo is Vernor Chubb of Camp Custer For Sale—Old newspapers, 25 for spent Sunday at home. For Sale—Old newspapers, 25 for 5c, at The Ledger office. Ellen Taylor of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. John Semine spent shome for a vacation. Harold Jones of Grand Rapids, spent over Sunday here.

Miss Lulu Malcolm of Macatawa Park spent Sunday at home.

The Cheerful Doers meet Monday, July 1, with Mrs. Orton Hill.

Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Horace Weeks went to Moseley Saturday for a week's visit.

Mrs. A. L. Barry of Smyrna spent one day last week in Lowell.

Mrs. Nellie Cowels of Smyrna was a visitor at Lowell on Friday.

Geo. Haysmer, wife and daughter spent Sunday evening in Grand Rapids.

Florence Haysmer entertained few of her friends on her birthday which was June 21. Dr. C. H. Anderson and family of Rebekah lodge, Tuesday, June 25 Grand Rapids were in Lowell last Installation of officers. Bracelet watches at Stocking's.

Mrs. Ray Sherman spent Sunday

Ora Hayden, an old Lowell boy, Youngs of Belding visited

The Misses Jessie and Dorat Youngs of Belding visited

Youngs of Belding visited

Frank Rogers on Friday. Mrs. Frank Fenning was a Grand Miss Helen Shivel of Grand Rap- tha Stowell left Saturday to atte ids spent Sunday with her brother summer school at Mt. Pleasant. Buy the graduate a diamond ring t Stocking's.

Mrs. Alex. Wingeier visited Mrs. Alex. Wingeier visited Mrs. Ed. Walker one day last week.

Mrs. Austin Chase of Saranac few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Muskegon. Hattie Culver Monday night.

Dr. Braendle of Clarksville was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Hattie Peckham and children of Grand Rapids are here for rent. Enquire of R. D. Stocking. Mrs. Howard Lane of Saranac the summer. Mrs. Belle Hodges is spending a week with her nephew, J. L. Hodges. in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. U. A. Hawk entertained her from Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. C. Towsley and family Dodds of Keene spent one day with were guests of M. N. Henry and family Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Dodds and Mrs. Ralph Dodds of Keene spent one day with were guests of M. N. Henry and family Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Dodds and Mrs. Ralph Dodds of Keene spent one day with were guests of M. N. Henry and family Sunday. och and Mrs.

Open till 8, p. m., Saturday 10, p. m. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Mrs. P. C. Sayles of Toledo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews and nephew Leonard spent Thursday at the home of John Dawson.

Characteristics and rainty fast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews and nephew Leonard spent Thursday at the home of John Dawson.

L. C. Reed.

Mrs. Helen Batey returned home Monday from Grand Rapids, where she has been staying a few weeks with her daughter.

The ladies of the Spartan society will meet at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, July 3. All come and bring thimbles.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McOrgan draws

Lowell relatives and friends.

Your clothes don't have that smell when that smell when they are dry cleaned at the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. adv Mrs. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent Sunday afternoon at their son's home in South Boston.

Mrs. Golds of Keene is visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Moore, and family.

Mrs. Loke Tobin, and daughter stallation of a furnace, Miss Bertha Visser went to Hol-Mrs. W. R. Mullen left Monday It doesn't cost any more to have your clothes cleaned, pressed and by of corsets at balf price before daughter, Mrs. A. S. Cormican.

Mrs. W. R. Mullen left Monday to spend the summer at Charlevoix.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coons, son your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by an expert at the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Clarence Collar, who is traveling for the Marshall Field Co. of Chicago and making his headquarters in Flint, spent Sunday with his family here.

Div of corsets at balf price before daughter, Mrs. A. S. Cormican.

Crosby Corset Co.

Lowell Lodge, No, 810, M. W. W. meet with Mrs. Ed. Walker Friday evening, June 28. Important business. Members please turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. Gardener, Mrs. Chubb and Emmeline spent Saturday at Camp Custer.

Misses Anna Lalley, Lena Yeiter and May Velzy went to Ypsilanti Monday to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coons, son Herak, Mrs. W. Pardee and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert visited Mr. and Mrs. James Pardee at South Bowne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selment Saturday at Camp Custer.

Misses Anna Lalley, Lena Yeiter and May Velzy went to Ypsilanti Monday to attend summer school.

Charles Wheeler and Mrs. A. S. Cormican.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pardee and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert visited Mr. and Mrs. James Pardee at South Bowne Monday.

How much of your income do you fritter away and how much do you invest in W. S. S.? Bemember that here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttrick and Florence Buttrick of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warnday and Sunday a

and Mrs. Charles Buttrick of Gascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Grant Warner and family.

Mrs. Chaffin and little son returned to their home at West Palm Beach, Fla., this week after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Clarence Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Northway, who have been in Detroit for the past year, are here looking after repairs on the farm buildings, made necessary by recent wind storms.

Mrs. H. L. Painter is recovering nicely from her recent severe illness, first inflammation of the lungs followed by appendicitis. She is with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Cheetham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds at Mrs. Ed. Hartwell of Cannonsburg spent Saturday with Mrs. Sissom, daughter Mrs. Frank the latter's sister. Miss Long Language to the large in Advertised letters at Lowell post-office: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ulrich of Detroit and Mrs. A. J. Avery and Mrs. Helen Avery of Grand Rapids year and Friday in Grand Rapids to attend the graduation of the grand-daughter, Ruth Collar at Union Central High school, in a class served.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and children of Grand Rapids, accompanied by Mrs. Will Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell of Cannonsburg spent Saturday with bert latter's sister. Miss Lora Lampoles of Octave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds at the latter's sister, Miss Lora Lampoles of West Lowell and Mrs. Reynolds of West Lowell and Mrs. Brannon of Alto called on Mrs. Brannon of Alto called on Mrs. Brannon of Alto called on Mrs. Harney Haysmer, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Fallas has received a certificate as registered knitter authorized by Mrs. Harney Haysmer, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Fallas has received a Mrs. Edwin Fallas has received a Mrs. Brannon of Alto called on Mrs. As A. Avery and Mrs. Prace of Good wall paper to teach knitting for the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Avery and Mrs. Edwin Fallas has received a Mrs. As A. Avery and Mrs. Edwin Fallas has received and Mrs. Prace of Mrs. As A. J. Avery and Mrs. Edwin F

Search. The revent law comment of the company of th

Kenneth B. Hughes

the famous Boy Orator, will give a Pat-

riotic Speech and Songs, in addition to

the regular 5 reel show. He is now

Admission 17c and 11c

playing at Ramona Park.

Ernest Ayres and Olivia Christensen of Belding were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening. Mr. Ayres left Sunday evening for Fort Hancock, New Jersey, and Mrs. Ayres returned to her work in Belding.

Big Special Attraction Funeral services for Anna S.
Lane, formerly of Grand Rapids,
who died June 14 in Zephyrhills,
Fla., were held here Thursday afterThursday af

noon. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. T. C. Johnson of Ada. Grand Rapids News.

Martha Fales has been visiting Marion Kellogg of Moseley visited V. S. Raymond of Detroit came
Saturday to visit his mother.

Mrs. D. A. Houser is spending a
week at Will Harris' in Hastings.

Mrs. D. C. Hunter of Keene spent
Sunday with her son Earl and family.

A visitor at Lowell on Friday.
Ruth E. Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. English in Grand
Rapids.

Mesdames Frank Blazo and John
Wingeier of Moseley were Lowell shoppers Friday.

MEN feel the duty of consecrating hopes for the safety of the Stars this 4th of July as a day of and Stripes is helping. earnest thought and determination As a clothing merchant of Lowell that our fight may soon terminate and as an American I say to you, in the glory of democracy for all Mrs. Philip Dodds and Mrs. Ralp

Everyone of us, young and old can This store is exclusive headquarters help, and indeed every man who in Lowell for the famous These manufacturers are concentrating

> at their prices. Many men who can afford to spend a great deal more find that these suits fully meet their exacting requirements.

The materials run from staples through the whole range of the season's fancy their vast resources on these grades and fabrics and we are well supplied with are producing style and quality unique sizes and styles for men of every build and choice.

do not buy more clothes than you

need, don't hoard.

If you need clothes now thrifty spending is the spirit of the hour. This is the only Styleplus Store in town.

Necessities For The Glorious Day

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\$21 AND \$25

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Will Sherrard and wife of Harvard were Sunday guests at the Sherrard home.

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Will Rockwell of Grand Rapids was here Sunday to see his father. Fred Jones is working for B. F. Wilkinson of Keene.

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days.
W. R. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Sturges were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Weltha Bowen and son Mark for a farewell call as Mark leaves for Camp Custer Wednesday. His brother Gale looks after the farm now. This makes two sons for Mrs. Rowen two sons for Mrs. Bowen.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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Fro-Germans who needed a patric mice from the Belding High school of the School and Scho

By REX BEACH Author of "The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers," "Heart of the Sunset," Etc.

URE IS LOST Synopsis.—Don Esteban Varona, a Cuban planter, hides his wealth -money, jewels and title deeds-in a well on his estate. The hiding place is known only to Sebastian, a slave. Don Esteban's wife dies at

the birth of twins, Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the avaricious Donna Isabel, who tries unsuccessfully to wring the secret of the hidden treasure from Sebastian. Angered at his refusal, she urges Don Esteban to sell Evangehna, Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgie, he risks Evangelina at cards and loses.

Don Pablo, in whom the liquor was nobody, as you can see, You must longs." Don Pablo, in whom the liquor was nobody, as you can see, 1ou must be defined from house to nouse, door to the Germans had to retire with enortime in pretty speeches? I have defined from house to nouse, door, and while the results were neglitime in pretty speeches? I have defined from house to nouse, door to the Germans had to retire with enortime in pretty speeches? I have defined from house to nouse, door to the Germans had to retire with enortime in pretty speeches? I have defined from house to nouse, door to the Germans had to retire with enortime in pretty speeches? Have I won the treasure of your whole establishment?" he inquired. "Perhaps you value this wench at more could scarcely force the question for his manacles and the bars groaned unestablishment?" he inquired. "Perhaps you value this wench at more haps you value this wench at more than a thousand pesos; if so, you will say that I cheated you."

"No! She's only an ordinary girl. "My wife doesn't like her, and so I determined to get rid of her. She is yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. you real methans a methans a will of her own," guard-his sended at more tould scarcely force the question for could scarcely force the question for the suddenly roased. He strained at school, but twice had been enough; with prompt decision he had resolved to do her the honor of making her bits is and munitions and so forth in their possession. The mayor, accomism the toth of her own," guard-his manacles and the bars grained under the sepant to roll, his manacles and the bars grained under the sepant to roll, his manacles and the bars grained under the sepant to do her the honor of making her his blue guns. School, but twice had been enough; with prompt decision he had resolved to do her the stepunt that setpont the stepunt the stepunt that setpont the stepunt that setpont the stepunt to do her the stepunt the stepunt the stepunt the stepunt the step yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. "Oh! You have seen it?" Isabel "Ho! Not subdued yet, ch? You "Then send her to my house, I'll was trembling as if with an ague, need another flogging." breed her to Salvador, my cochero.

He's the strongest man I have."

"What is it like? How much is there? Good Sebastian, I'll give you water; roared the maddened slave. "May you Sebagtian uttered a strangled cry I'll have you set free if you tell me." know the misery you have put upon

about your business. What do you have hasps and staples; bars of Sebastian was yelling, though his mean by this, anyhow?

But Sebastian, dazed of mind and precious metal and little paper pack-voice was hoarse with pain. The lash sick of soul, went on, unheeding. "She ages of gems, all tied up and hidden in drew blood with every blow. Meansick of soul, went on, unheeding. She leather bags," is my girl. You promised me her free- "Yes! Go on." "Are you speaking the truth?" man knew exactly what he said or did. "Did I not make the hiding-place all ping of a balky horse; and, now that

A shudder ran through Sebastian's stand?" lo's wrist and tore the whip from his els- Where are they hidden?"

All that morning Sebastian stood with his hands chained high over his blood dried and clotted there; a cloud of flies gathered, swarming over the raw gashes left by Cueto's whip.

Since Don Esteban's nerves, or perhaps it was his conscience, did not permit him to sleep, he arose about moontime and dressed himself. He was still drunk, and the mad rage of the still drunk, and the mad rage of the early morning still possessed him therefore, when he mounted his horse he pretended not to see the figure chained to the window grating. Sebastian's affection for his master was doglike and he had taken his punishment as a dog takes his, more inesurprise than in anger, but at this proof of calthe fever from his fly-blown sores. He was thirsty, too, but that was the least Some time during the afternoon the negro heard himself addressed through

the window against the bars of which he leaned. The speaker was Donna "Do you suffer, Sebastian?" she began in a tone of gentleness and pity.
"Yes, mistress." The speaker's thick and swollen.

"Tell Me-is There Really a Treas-"Sussely, a great gourdful, all cool and dippling from the well. But first 1 want you tell me something."
"A drink, for the low of heaven," and Donna Isabel Strange to a september of the dold man, and Donna Isabel state, therefore, it is well to follow Ruskin's that the would expresses if he could be and their minds, freely their reason. The true end of a fainted with the would expresses if he could be the safe fainted. The fainted with the state, therefore, it is well to follow Ruskin's davise on "reading for the bught," and "rectilems of the state, therefore, it is well to follow Ruskin's davise on "reading for the bught," and state, therefore, it is well to follow Ruskin's davise of the faintes of became the victims in the faintes or became the victims in the faintes of the death of the bught was too large when the deverage the health of some the prostreating him.

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T "Susely, a great gourdful, all cool her barbarous threat, realizing oppor- reavement hardest. Strange to say, their bodies and their minds, freely to what he would express if he could fainted.

counted and furched across the court- to take on weight. He had, in truth. sugar, my plantations-" vard to Sebastian. SECRET OF THE HIDING PLACE OF THE VARONA TREAS-

orandished his riding-whip threaten- pleasurable excitement. Don Mario, in his eyes toward the high ceiling, which, ngly, "I do as I please with my slaves. fact, suffered the greatest of all illu-like the sky, was tinted a vivid cerutolerate no insolence. Your girl? sions: he was in love, and he believed lean blue, tas my husband has lied to me. He is a Well, she's in the house of Salvador, himself beloved. The object of his "She is now eighteen," the fat sultor as my nusonad has ned to me. He is a miser; he has no heart; he cares for Don Pablo's cochero, where she be adoration was little Rosa Varona, the went on, ecstatically, "and so alto- in speculation. With fixed bayonets risons were still intact. The situation which happened in the village of Mar-

toria gave up in despair.

sepasuan uttered a strangled (1) and rose to his feet, "Master! You there is much—pieces of Spanish gold, hell, May your children's bodies grow "Silence!" ordered Esteban. "Go silver coins in casks and in little boxes filthy with disease; may they starve; while, he wrenched and tugged at his bonds with the fury of a maniac. "There are ornaments, too, God "Publo! Your machete, quick!" "There are ornaments, too, God panted the slaveowner, "Fill make an heaven, they are so beautiful; and pearls from the Caribbean as large as Esteban Varona's guests had looked on at the scene with the same mild interest they would display at the whip-

Sebastian raised his hand on high. In alone? Senora, everything is there just the animal threatened to become danreality the gesture was meant to call as I tell you—and more. The grants of gerous, it was in their view quite the heaven as a witness to his years of title from the crown for this quinta proper thing to put it out of the way. faithful service, but, misconstruing his and the sugar plantations, they are Don Pablo Peza stepped toward his Intent, Pablo Peza brought his riding- there, too. Don Esteban used to fear mare to draw the machete from its whip down across the old man's back. the government officials, so he hid his scabbard. But he did not hand it to papers securely. Without them the his friend. He heard a shout, and lands belong to no one. You under turned in time to see a wonderful and frame. Whirling, he seized Don Pab- "Of course! Yes, yes! But the jew- Sebastian had braced his naked feet fingers. Although the Spaniard was a "You would never guess!" Sebasfingers. Although the Spaniard was a strong man, he uttered a cry of pain.

At this indignity to a guest Esteban thousand men in ten thousand vears tooked as bony and muscular as those. The Slave Leaped at Esteban, and

"This fool is dangerous. He raised his "I believe you, I knew all the mous body. As Pablo stared he saw of the fact that the body of his victoria ing the speaker's eyes, laughed hoarse- behold; it was apelike in its animal a flutter; the woman could scarcely can change—namely, that made by the witnessed in their village bitter street

stared at the slave's face in amazement Sebastian's fists alone would have social visits. Their first formal greet-lidentity can always be established. and then in fury. She stammered, incoherently, "You—you have been— been formidable weapons, but they were armored and weighted with the living room and remarked, lugubriare the same at seventy as at baby."

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the victim suffered less in body than in spirit. His brain was so benumbed, so sheeked with other excitations, that he was well-nigh insensible to physical nation. That Evangelina, flesh of his wounds with salt."

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Again Sebastian smete, with his maspain. That Evangelina, flesh of his flesh, had been sold, that his lifelong faithfulness had brought such reward fatthfulness had brought such reward at simple such reward for his sout, had turned against him—all this was stimply astounding. Gradually fibe began to resent the shricking injustice of tall, and unsuspected forces gathered inside of him. They grew until his frame was shaken by primitive savage fat all, and unsuspected forces gathered inside of him. They grew until his frame was shown that a baby bine down the heads the will be wearly to the heads the will be wearly to the reward and his writts encased in steel, and this writts encased in steel, and the

frame was shaken by primitive savage impulses.

After a time Don Esteban cried:

"That will do, Cueto! Leave him now for the files to punish. They will red for the files to punish. They will red from the first consters from the files to punish. They will red from the first consters from the first consters and which her fingers in her ears; the consumption of moisture from the soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and make you; may you never know peace again to use them as easily as soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and hunting the nrmament for the nyme of the propellers of the airships stopped suddenly. In the many civilians, who had been the soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and make you; may you never know peace again to the consumption of moisture from the soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and hunting the nrmament for the nyme of the propellers of the airships stopped suddenly. In the many civilians, who had been the soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and make the soil goes on at a rapidly increasing to hoots, leggings, overans and hunting the nrmament for the nyme of the propellers o for the flies to punish. They will re-nor did she undertake to make good and tugging at whatever weapons they hooks with which it grasps the certain variety of mosquito (Ano-shot by military order.

Esteban's guests fought as much for their lives as for vengeance upon the slayer, for Sebastian was like a gorilla; he seemed intent upon killing them all. He vented his fury upon whatever came within his reach; he struck at their lives as for vengeance upon the slayer, for Sebastian was like a gorilla; he uses his hands. Yet, it is amazing how quickly a man can learn to use his toes as he does his fingers. If you came within his reach; he struck at the vented his fury upon whatever came within his reach; he struck at their lives as for vengeance upon the siderable difficulty in using them as and now being revived by women all over the world, received its death-blow from the invention of Isaac Wix-blow from the air disappeared from our vicinity.

Thus the forts were leveled. Thou-sands of Belgians lay behind the walls and under the fortifications, dead and that recently given to the public, out of his own experience consideration.

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ror and dismay.

All that night people from the town below came and went and the quinta peat, the object of the state is not to

How to Read.

think of a rich man, like Esteban, who would leave his family destitute? Who would die without revealing the place where he had stored his treasure?" Donna Isabel, it was plain, felt her wrongs keenly; she spoke with as much spirit as if her husband had permitted himself to be killed purely out of spite toward her. "As if it were not enough to lose that treasure," the widow continued, stormlly, "the government must free

hall never get out of my mind."

Shocking, yes. But what do you

become so fat that he waddled like a "No profit in sugar? What are you "So, my fine fellow," he began, penguin when he walked; and when he saying?" queried the caller, "If your Have you had enough of rebellion by rode, the springs of his French vic- crops do not pay, then Pancho Cueto is cheating you. Get rid of him. But I Sebastian's face was working as he In disposition Don Mario was prac-didn't come here to talk about Esteurned upon his master to say; "I tical and unromantic; he boasted that ban's hidden treasure, nor his plantawould be lying if I told you that I am he had never had an Illusion, never an tions, nor Pancho Cueto. I came here sorry for what I did. It is you who have interest outside of his business. And to talk about your step-daughter, lone wrong. Your soul is black with yet, on the day this story opens, this Rosa." his crime. Where is my giri?" prosaic personage, in spite of his bulg- "So?" Donna Isabel looked

"The devil! To hear you talk one ing waistband and his taut neckband, quickly, would think you were a free man." The in spite of his short breath and his "She interests me. She is more beauplanter's eyes were bleared and he prickly heat, was in a very whirl of tiful than the stars," Don Mario rolled But there was no time to be spent defenses inside the forts and their gar- ed Germany an incident showed me daughter of his one-time friend Este- gether charming— But why waste we went from house to house, door to was not ripe for a storming attack, so moth. We were in a friendly conver-

"If that were only so!" exclaimed meant execution. "If that were only so!" exclaimed the woman, "She and Esteban—what the woman, "She and Esteban—what the country of the desistence of the 42-centimeter mortures. Long after Liege was in Germany as a court prisoner. It the woman that the country of the woman. "She and Esteban—what children! What tempers—just like we were again aroused by the sound man hands these soldiers could not him. their father's! They were to be their of artillery and gunfire. A new battle understand how it was possible that father's heirs, you know, and they had begun. Whether the artillery was the defenses, which consisted of doublame me for his death, for our poyerty, and for all the other misfortunes from our village. The bombardment crete, were reduced after only a few that have overtaken us. We like | was tremendous. The ground shook | hours' bombardment. from the growling and mouning that I myself could not take part in these Don Mario had been drumming his rolled backward and forward, always operations, being wounded, but my fat fingers impatiently upon the arm ef seeming to become stronger. | comrades told me later how the caphis chair. Now he exclaimed:

The ambulance columns now ture of the several forts came about. "Your pardon, senora, but I am just brought in the first wounded. Cour- Artillery of all caliber was trained on now very little interested in your do- lers sped by us. War had set in in the forts, but it was the 21-centimeter

mestic relations. What you say about all its phases.

loathe a sleepy woman. Now tell me, had finished our house-to-house search. From a distance the 42-centimeter is she- Has she any-affairs of the We dragged all the mattresses, straw projectiles were heard to arrive, to the heart?"

"N-no, unless perhaps a flirtation have diagged an the matrices of the sacks and feather beds that we could that sounded like a long drawn-out that sounded like a long drawn-out set that set t with that young American, Just school and church to care for the screech which filled the whole at-O'Reilly." Donna Isabel gave the name wounded. They were made as com- mosphere. Wherever it fell, everyts Spanish pronunciation of "O'Rall- fortable as possible. From other surthing was destroyed within a radius and Later Returned With Story rounding villages now came the first "Juan O'Reilly? O'Reilly? Oh, yes! fugitives. They may have been march-But what has he to offer a woman? He ing, for they looked tired and utterly is little more than a clerk."

hasn't gone far as yet."

exhausted. "That is what I tell her. Oh, it Women, old men and children were huddled together in one mass. They had saved nothing except their bare lives. In baby buggies or on wheelbarrows these unfortunates carried The fat-but rich-sugar merchant, or the dashing-but penwhom we had met before, these were must make her choice between extremely frightened, appearing to be the two. The next installment in mortal terror of their enemy. Whenever they looked upon one of us German soldiers they cringed in terror. How different these were from the inhabitants of the village where we

Rosa only makes me more eager, for I Darkness came over us before we the real work.

turned upon his termenter, a free man, humble home of some obscure maiden. A good many people can change and had first stopped, who had met us in

hood, only grow larger as we grow old. It dawned upon us that not merely to that. It was you who sold my girl; It was you who brought me to this; It was sickening, for the whole bony "What a terrible calamity that was! than men, and those of negroes are from their homes by night." Sebastian made no outcry. The whip was your hand that whipped me, Well, structure of Esteban Varona's head I shudder when I think of it," said he, coarser than those of whites. was your hand that winoped me, well, bit deep; it drew blood and raised wells the thickness of one's thumb; meyer the less, for the first few moments nevertheless, for the first few moments are nevertheless, for the first few moments will be a broad the forward shouting. He swing his the connection between the swing of the produced was so terrible that it to the rear under cover of darkness.

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and tugging at whatever weapons they carried, when Sebastian came toward them, branchishing the blade on high, Pedro Miron, the advocate, was the third to fall. He tried to scramble out of the negro's path, but, being an old mand he went down shrieking.

By now the borse had caught the scent of hot blood and were plunging at whatever weapons they carried, when Sebastian came toward them, branchishing the blade on high, and the dwelling place of the scenario play. Some South American monkeys the thumb through distinct to be found in pools of water. With use; all that is left of it is indicated by a little lump under the skin.

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the vertical his fury upon whatever came within his reach; he struck at men and animals alike, and the shrieks of wounded horses added to the din.

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It was a frightful combat. It seemed in the hands of the first perfected apparatus of its kind, transformed the art of knitting from a home occupation to a great manufacturing industry. His place of flesh out with his teeth. The such dreadfal havoe in so short a time. Varona and two of his friends were dead; two more were badly wounded, and a Peruvian stallion lary kicking on the flagging when Col. Mendoza y Linary speed, turning out both flat and ares finally managed to get a bullet home in the black man's brain.

Those who came running to learn the cause of the hubbub turned away as a shambles. Pancho Cueto called upon the slaves to help him, but they slaves to help him the slaves to help him, but they slunk back to their quarters, dumb with terror and dismay.

others, but, on the contrary, to allow in the street cars and every other place. In all probability sanity. In the course of this night battle I came in contact for the first however, home knitting will pass with the vears.

order the street cars and sanity. In the course of this night battle I came in contact for the first however, home knitting will pass with the butt of a Belgian gun. During a hand-to-hand fight with a A young soldier who lay next to me of Glen Cove, L. I., who has just re-

resounded to sobs and lamentations, but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of all the relatives of the dead and but of the represent but a poor fraction of the but of his gun so hard that was forced down over my helmet was forced down wounded, Donna Isabel took her be- able the citizens to develop in security what is in his thought and feeling, of ears. The pain was fearful and I ly, one house after another was set on shock. In the trenches in France a

Belgian, a second enemy soldier in the hospital told me that his com- turned from France, answering a telestruck me on the back of the head pany, during a street fight in Liege, phone, call from New York, heard the

Speaking of laziness, Dan Linus, clerk of superior court, room 4, tells the story of the lazy fisherman. This fisherman threw a line of shingles tied together into the river, each gles tied together into the river, each shingle having a short line with a hook baited with a toad. The fisherman then took a nap on the bank, ex-

pecting to wake up to pull in a nice · When he woke up he found that all this toad bait, instead of being inside struggling fish, was perched on top of the shingles.—Indianapolis Nows the shingles .- Indianapolis News.

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burg at this time there was a shortage

of food. The people here as well as

in Belgium were very friendly, yet they

harbored a terrible bitterness against

the German government, which had

loosed its troops like a band of robbers

and murderers over their peaceful

Belgium and Luxemburg, the two

first unhappy victims of the damnable

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Synopsis.—The author of these confessions, an officer in the plo-

Streets, sidewalks, houses in the town of Neuve Chateau are heaped with dead and wounded-civilians and soldiers-after the town is taken by the Germans in a hand-to-hand encounter. The next installment tells how the German soldiers carried out the orders of their officers to show no mercy. mortars and the 42s which performed

Priest, Offending Chief, Saved Life

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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canoe across the wide sea, and on their landing, to honor him, called it "Acteoroa"-New Zealand. "The seed of our race comes from Hanraiki," said a missionary, and ginal dwelling place, and that the present Maoris are the descendants of those who sailed centuries ago from

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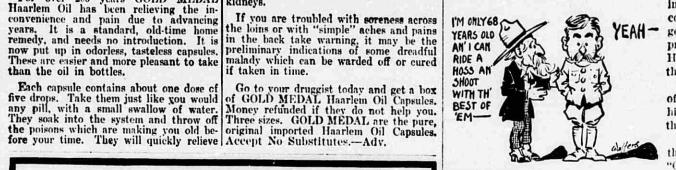
The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, back-nervous condition with headaches, back-nervous conditions and new scheet, irritability and depression—and ache, irritability and depression—and regulations were added every day as new situations and new regulations were added every day as new situations and new remainded. Expert supervision of their rules and regulations for draft boards running straight. She is just a slittle girl and she lisps, but she has been a women as our young men? Every hour since the war my telephone has been a women as our young men? Every hour since the war my telephone has been ringing with questions like these.

Young men are captained and generaled. Expert supervision of their women are only just learning whatsit soon more serious ailments develop.

It is at such periods in life that Lydia E.

The rules and regulations grow too fast for the hig officers to rouse. The rules and regulations grew too fast for the big officers to remember patriotic service is at their elbows. costs men to be proficient, and even if It may be that Fate does sometimes really give a man an unmerited times really give a man an unmerited times really give a man an unmerited times and regulations grew too last for the proficient touching shoulder. Even wage-workinformed person in Washington on the draft system. There isn't anything ing women have a sense of direction; man's purchase, I have spoken of these

Secretary of War Baker can't commission women in the army, but if their hands pushed steadily to an end. by connected with the government mahe could it is a safe bet that General Crowder would ask for a commission But the young woman of brains and chine, realizing something of the hunfor "Major Billy." Her associates have given her the recognition of her education and leisure must captain ger of women to be identified with it A WEAK BODY of "Major Billy. Her associates have given in the lightening of the state of the sta ability, however, because they have dubbed her "major." Lieutenants, capherself. She must find her own job as men are. There is a sense in which



see you. What has brought you so far away from home?" and can shoot a rifle against any German I ever saw. I have fixed things at hand-waving from the barcony. as in England, is open through com-Then the general began to explain. The regulations said this and that. No one over forty-five years old would be accepted. But the explanations didn't satisfy. "I am just bleedged to go with you, looke," was the reply to every one.

in earnest, "the time you stayed at my house—when you were running for the senate. You are jest like you were then—one of us folks. Why, you set at my table and talked to the ole woman and the chilluns, and you sholy largely because we have, as a people, teach yourself at home, making a labain't going to not let me go after that, are you?"

Again the general explained the impossibilities—that he himself would

largely because we have, as a people, fallen a little into the weakness of coratory of your kitchen. The rest you Again the general explained the impossibilities—that he himself would ke to have a regiment of just such men, but the government forbade.

And pretty soon the old fellow and the general went out arm in arm, something by ourselves. We think of something which seems desirable to house, community store-houses, community kitchens, comlike to have a regiment of just such men, but the government forbade.

Many Lonesome Girls Working for Uncle Sam streets, when all that was really needs to sweet our own front. The department of agriculture can ed was to sweep out our own front yard. Women who wish to fill a place in the plans of the government must conduct of all these enterprises. Alternative themselves to sleep in Washington each night than

to Washington since the war began. Every one of the 50,000 is a little home-sick girlie, too. They have come from every corner of the Union and from every city and hamlet. Every one of them wants to go back home, too. Kramer Says: "Eatonic" Rids Weak Stomachs of ... It is all because Washington is just a great big lonesome town. It is a town of grand distances and every little stranger is overawed by the big things and the big people here and she wants to get back to the home

What miserable feelings are caused "EATONIC neutralizes the acids, of since wants to get back to the nome folks and the family circle. Uncle Sam can't spare her, though, because he needs every bit of help that he can possil, kinds or tools, or stock. All the by an upset stomach! That dull, that form the painful gases, "sweetheavy, "bloated" sensation that follows a full meal, robs good living of half juice a chance to do its work as it "to work for the government." Each night finds the new girls looking for a lected skill to turn all of its unattached vound women late first-rate workers.

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To promote appetite and aid diges
to work for the government. Each might made the new girls looking for a town bank, for instance to do its work as it home, and a terrible task it is. With housing conditions overworked already and rooms a scarcity, the lone girl has a pretty stiff proposition before her.

To promote appetite and aid diges
Take your town bank, for instance.

Ittle more than the personal equipment—industry, patience and staying power. tion, take EATONIC tablets—one or The Y. W. C. A. and other organizations have tried to help her, but they can't There is an expert accountant there. And this war is different from other Yes; H. L. Kramer, the man who two after each meal. They are peroriginated Cascarets, has found a sure, feetly harmless. Eat them just like

The L. Kramer, the man who two after each meal. They are perbring in the comforts that mother provides.

All of the brave hearts in this war are not on the battlefields of France.

And this war is different from other wars for women, simply as it uses more of these qualities than any other. There are thousands of brave hearts in the lonesome girls of the national field service. He would be happy to Wives and mothers have never lacked

He calls his stomach relief EA- and belching, and that wretched, TONIC, and it certainly is making a puffed-up, "lumpy" feeling, after over-Alike to Him accountants, In your father's store, very likely, rather than on her power to do, rather than on her power to give, More



holding before him a jonquil with a long, sappy stem. He must have seen in the blossom something more than an everyday five-cents-apiece flower, for he held it becomes the held it become for he held it before him as an altar seat your opportunities for learning will find them well tempered, swift boy carries a blessed candle. The clerical work are greatly increased. and keen. woman stopped peanutting the squirrel to look at the slow-moving figure,

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The Old Cabinet Organ. but the man paid no attention. The make clean carbons. A textbook comes It was not so long ago that that was visioning to him jonquils that afford a machine, borrow one, or club inet organ in the house. One might bloomed in the garden of his youth. together with two others and rent one do without a hair-cloth sofa as smooth You never can tell what wonderful thing is going on in the heart and for \$3. soul and brain of any man or woman you pass on life's cross-roads, especially Many Other Opportunities. chairs with tidies on them, iron-jawed

a man who goes marching through a park carrying a jonquil as if it were a blessed candle.

The man was marching himself out of the incident when a tiny girl trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush, and he handed her the jonquil with the chivalry trotted from around a bush are the properturates.

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The properturates the properturates the point around a bush are the properturates Then he unhooked his cane from his arm and held it before him—as an learned even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local opgrated altar boy holds a blessed candle-and marched on.

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the general, and they shook hands, of unskined wemen who know home of the general, and they shook hands, the necessities of the wage earners. If your state has a traveling library, "Come right in. I'm powerful glad to This is the wage earners' opportunity know what helps it can give. There is "Well, suh," the old fellow said, "I don't get to see many papers, but I should rob them of the chance to carry, should not be able to learn anything got hold of one tother day and it said you were a jinrul and was going to fight anything that needed fighting, an' that you were getting up a passel that does not mean that strong wellof cavalry to go with you. Now listen, Jake; 'scuse me, jinrul, I want to go.

I am only sixty-eight years old, but I can ride a hoss with the best of them,

part in this war but the traditional departmentally opened to women here

mechanicians, or what not.

The trouble with much of our Amer-

The trouble with much of our American life is that it has made us like those cooks who can cook delightfully only so long as they have an unlimited amount of the most expensive materials. We have come to think that we can do very little of anything without the most expensive tends without the most expensive tends are the women who had the initiative to prepare themselves long in advance of the mecessity.

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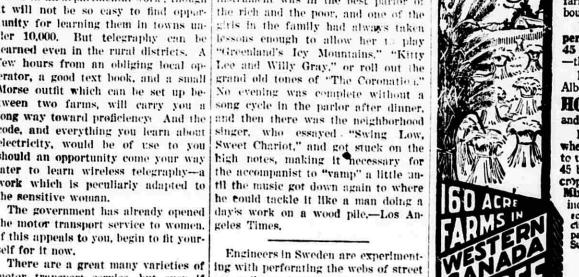
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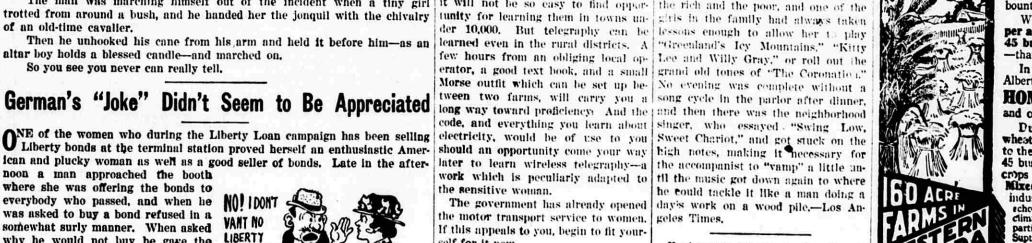
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Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

Keep the home liars squirming. Miss Eva Pottruff spent Sunday with friends near Saranac. Mrs. Hattie Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in Saranac. J. H. Westervelt of Grand Rapids was here on business Saturday. D. G. Look is in Detroit attend-

ing the state pharmaceutical con-Mrs. A. W. Hoffman is spending a few days with Mrs. Allie Cline of

Verne Hapeman and Clarence Kinyon were in Grand Rapids Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal and fam-

ily spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. W. H. Clipp returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rittenger spent Saturday and Sunday with the lat-ter's parents at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schurtz and

family spent Sunday with relatives at St. Johns and Pewamo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mes-dames Chas. and Edson Gardner motored to Grand Rapids Friday.

Prices on Nemo corsets advance \$1.00 and \$1.50. Buy your Nemo Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kyser and Mr and Mrs. S. A. Ware of East Lowell motored to Grand Rapids last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and baby of Grand Rapids were in town yester-

and Mrs. Lloyd Perry of Grand

Mrs. Latelle Ecker were in Grand Rapids Monday.

John Headworth and family, Miss Mary Childs and James Wickham of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the home of Neil Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klumpp and daughter, Mrs. Rena Sayles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews were in Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Mrs. John Dawson and three

small children leave Thursday for Pontiac to visit her mother, Mrs. John Flynn, and other relatives. Save Money. Buy your Nemo corset this week. Big advance in price Monday.
A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mrs. Vern Ward of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Chas. Wichman and son Wiley of Red Lake, Wis., arrive today to spend a few days with rel-

C. Howard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White, went to Camp Custer Monday, as musician with the 339 Infantry band, and expects

Mrs. Harriett Hatch returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Morse, and son Howard, who are spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Latelle Ecker came from Detroit Friday. The former went to Grand Rapids Sunday and other selects Monday. He is with ly. See time table. the 338 Inf., Co. I., barracks No. 634. Gladys L. Raymond and Richard Brennan were married in Grand Rapids July 24, 1917. For personal reasons the marriage was not announced. Mr. Brennan is stationed in England in the medical Department of the U. S. army. Mrs. Brennan will continue teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser and sons Howard and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and family attended a family reunion at Belding Sunday. Great damage was done to the potato, corn, bean and other crops

hereabouts by a killing frost last Saturday night. Willian Gable, living south of town, reports a loss of Standale. also hard hit. The pickle companies announce that there is still time to plant cucumbers, and much of the potato and bean ground will be replanted, as there is plenty of seed to be had. With having coming on, l however, the labor proposition makes replanting almost impossible with many and the loss will be their home in Goshen, Ind., after a great at best. In Indiana it is week's visit with relatives here. claimed to be the latest Spring frost Ray Wieland was numbered among the sick Monday.

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ertained guests from Grand Rapids Mrs. Lloyd Snooks of Milwaukee

Ariel Lawrence are home from their schools in Detroit. Miss Hattie Rice of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyland and famy of Saranac spent Sunday at the

Miss Bertha Dawson will visit friends and relatives in Pontiac, Detroit and Canada this summer. Agent Robinson of the Grand Frunk has moved his family into he Ryder house on Monroe street. John Whitfield died at Buttervorth hospital in Grand Rapids Wednesday morning at the age of 11 years. Funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 11:30 at the home

cemetery. The Pere Marquette has added wo fast trains to its Grand Rapids-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Mr and Mrs. George Doolittle and daughter, Miss Hazel, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Gardner, Mrs. Edson Gardner and Mrs. Joe Scott motored to Portland last Wednesday to attend the Compton 4th annual school reunion.

LOGAN

Rev. Charles Deardorf, wife and

Joseph Mishler, wife and daughter, Mrs. Merl Hostettler, Eva Lindsey and Mrs. Josiah Weaver visited Mrs. Henry Mishler of Hastings last

Harvey Blough and wife of near Hastings spent Sunday with Volney Walton and wife. The Misses Augusta and Ollic Thomas and Edward Shepard of Clarksville visited Clara Vande-

Werker Sunday.

Andrew Blough, wife and son an Mrs. Josiah Weaver returned to

Noah Thomas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood en-

W. H. Watts, Charles Brown and fuesday evening.

ome of Frank Zahm.

in Vergennes. Interment in Krum train for Grand Rapids leaves now

at 10:47 instead of 11:10 as former-

younger children of near Elmdale spent Sunday at the home of S. S. Weaver.

Saturday.
Ray Wieland and family spent
Sunday with John Yoder and family

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visited Mrs. Stahley's parents, E. Thompson and wife, over Sunday. | your mail man. Miss Gladys Pinney left Monday ents near Hudsonville. Stephen Weaver and daughter boy, good work.

of Freeport, left last Wednesday for were home Sunday on a furlough The Misses Winifred White and a few days visit with relatives near and a farewell visit before depart-Beaverton and Prescott. Ernset Battles and wife of Woodland visited at the home of Noah

Sararas Sunday. Albert Bleam and Ora D. Miller, home folks over Sunday. S. S. Weaver, wife and Donald Zoels were in Grand Bapids last end at home.

D. W. Layer and wife spent Sunday with A. Klipfer and family of Joe Berkey and family, with Jer- mont Hart. rey Blough and wife of near Free-port, spent Sunday with Jacob per and Geo. Thurlby motored to Blough and wife near North Bowne.

MORSE LAKE

The Ladies Aid of West Lowell July 5, the Grange program will church have just had a new carpet be on Red Cross lines. Everybody Miss Thompson of Grand Rapids visited Miss Audie and Ella Yeiter

Manuel Yeiter and families, Frank ac. loughton, Fred Pattison, John Clark and families and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moffitt. Mrs. Bessie Houghton visited her

nother, Mrs. George Lewis, Monday. She is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild and sons Will and Richard were in Grand Rapids Friday on business. Will Fairchild found and killed 9 weasles one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss were Grand Rapids visitors Sunday. Miss Bernice Underhill and Laura Wilkinson came home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchild and sons Will, Harold and Richard visited at D. H. McWhinney's of Cale-

Callers at the Fairchild home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Squire, Dr. and Mrs. Wager of Grand Rapids and Mr. Strickland of

E. CASCADE—N. McCORDS Roy Munger and family, Mary Fuller and Clarence Tillyer attended the farewell party at Merritt Mc-Cord's in Keene given in honor of Roy Munger, who leaves Wednesday for Camp Custer. John Cox and family and Mr. and

Mrs. A. Houserman took supper with Mrs. H's. sister, Mrs. Frayling Mrs. Merritt McCord and daugher Minna, Vern Rowely and Marthy and Robert Munger took supper a Roy Munger's Sunday.
Orlow Tillyer and wife of Camp
Custer, Ward Willette and wife, Elmer Hart and wife of Lowell and
Mrs. Ella Priest and son spent Sunday at F. C. Tillyer's

day at F. C. Tillyer's.
Miss Ruth Munger of Keene spent from Tuesday until Friday with her brother Roy and family. Wirt Merrill and wife called at F. . Tillyer's Sunday.

ADA SQUIBS.

"I told ye so!" Nuther war bride. Ed. VanLear and Miss Kate Cooper were joined in holy bonds of mat-rimony Saturday, June 22. Ed. departed for Camp Custer Monday, June 22. Some brief honeymoon Eddie.

Mrs. Harry DeWinter (nee Annie Davidsee), another war bride, leaves for Camp Sheridan to visit her husband before his departure for Somewhere in some place. Miss Susie Summer returned to Ada after a prolonged vacation. Dave Winter met her but she was very cool and haughty.
It is reported that Mr. Jack Frost
will receive a stiff sentence in Judge Grant's court for damage done

farmers' crops in this vicinity.

The Ada thrift stamp workers held an enthusiastic meeting and

ots of pep was injected into local

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The frost played tag with crops iereabouts. Some fields were parially frosted while some across the fence line were not injured. Next Friday evening, June 28, a buying thrift stamps. 37 Ada boys grand rally and mass meeting will are in service. Back 'em up, Ole yours so many times. But it you have be held in Ada village at Baptist church and will be addressed by some of the most eloquent and en-

ertaining speakers from Grand Rapids headquarters. Come out and hear about life in th etrenches No matter where they are, they're and other work of our soldier boys in camp, on the ocean and on the When the word comes, they'll be Clarksville visited at the home of sweetheart, your kiddies and hear While way back home the folks live talks on living issues of our Daniel Stahley, wife and son great war question Junior of near Middlebury, Ind., of pep, pep, pep. son great war questions and needs. Lots

Applications for \$100.00 worth of And day by day paste in your book s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a two weeks' visit with her parreceived at local postoffice. Atta

Dr. Shepard of Alto were in town Emma, with Wm. Blough and wife Archie Hettle and Ferm Lewis ing for somewhere some place. Ed. VanLear, Chas. Posthumous and Henry Face, who were ordered to report for service, leave here this week. Our service flag for privates from Camp Custer, visited Ada being filled, a new one is being made by patrotic ladies.

Miss Alice Young spent the week-Miss Mildred Hart is attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Emery of Bloomington, III., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Du-

Gaines township Tuesday after-Roy Kyser and family motored to Grand Rapids Sundya.

ids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those who visited at Camp Custer | Mrs. Ethel Ackerson is entertain-Sunday were Wesley, Floyd and ing her youngest sister from Saran-

Ledger job print is good.

Uncle Si predicts rain and more

The service flag for Ada town-ship is filled and has been hung across a street in village. There are 37 reasons in this township for

Our boys are drilling, training at Camp Custer, And some are on the battle front in France. mighty busy,

And hustle raising crops and food to make their stew.

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Messrs, and Mesdames John and Frank Freeman motored to Evart lune 15 to visit their brother Emery and family, returning Monday.

Silas Bemington of California, Mesdames A. P. Burr, Robt, Young and W. H. Draper motored to Ionia Friday with the following Red Cross work: 3 doz. pair pajamas, 10 pair sox, 6 sweaters, 1 helmet, 3 complete outfits of baby clothes, 30 articles for babies. The first three were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wager Remington, Mrs. Draper vis-

M. B. Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper and Besides Mrs. Bresnahan, he leaves a Marion and Mr. and Mrs. George sister Margaret and a brother John Thurlby were Sunday visitors of of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin of Grand T. H. Parsons returned to his Rapids are guests at Owen J. How-

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanDyke's baby took place at the Omeris were married here Wednes South Boston cemetery Monday, day morning. They were attended They have the sympathy of their by Patrick Keating and Miss Mary many friends in their bereavement. Within the past two weeks, a large majority of South Boston people have been to Camp Custer. Mrs. Floyd Evilsizer and baby of Rapids. Ionia visited Mrs. F. W. Morton a

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days about 3:30 p. m.

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ids visited her grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Story, last Thursday. Ernest Osborn of Flint has been

visiting South Boston friends.

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NORTH CAMPBELL Mrs. Floyd Blough and Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Drew, Mr. and in, Rudolph Roth and Miss Cora Mc-Clinathen of Atlanta visited Camp Custer last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Marion visited Sunday at Geo. Long's of East Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Corrigan spent the week end with his parents at

Miss Samnun of Portland visited everal days last week at the home of Henry Church. Elroy Schwarder has a new Ford. Neva Battsy of Berlin is visiting at Albert Bedell's.

PARNELL and VICINITY Tuesday afternoon and funeral serited Mrs. P. W. Westbrook and Mrs. vices were held Thursday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Patrick's church

Miss Mary Keating and Orlo uncle, Michael Driscoll, in Grand

Misses Josie McCormick, Marie part of last week.

Bresnahan and Mary Keena have
Mrs. John Godfrey of Grand Rap-| gone to Kalamazoo to attend school.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCabe spent
Friday in Grand Rapids.
Miss Ethel Howard has returned from a visit with friends in Belding. Mrs. John Mulligan of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here.

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