

## Forget Buy to Not Utmost

Buy War Saving ing more.

Do not forget that Stamps to the utmost War Savings Stamps of your financial capac- are not for children onity and then increase ly. Most of the squanyour capacity by buy- dering is done by the grown-ups.



quire all distribution hereafter (ex-cept that for household consump-tion) to be on a certificate basis. The classification is as follows: A. Candy makers, soft drinks, soda fountains, chewing gum, cho-colate and cocoa manufacturers, tobacco manufacturers, flavoring extracte invart ender symme sweet **VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH** 1:30, p. m., Sunday school. "For-sake not the assembling of yourselves together.'

2:30, p. m., Sermon subject, "Apos-tolic Psychology." extracts, invert sugar, syrups, sweet

pickles, wines, etc. These must show the amount of sugar used during the months of July, August and September, 1917, and certificates issued to them, if July, August and September, 1917, and certificates issued to them, if the statements are found correct, will be based upon 50 per cent of such average use. Ice cream mak-ers will be entitled to 75 per cent. Certificates will be issued separate-ly for each month's month supply. B. Commercial canners. These will be given certificates to their moderners are found correct. These will be given certificates s. Any person in any of the above

B. Commercial canners. These will be given certificates for their necessary requirements, but any resale of sugar by them ex-cept under the express direction of the local food administrator, will constitute a violation of the regu-lations, and subject them to closing of business for the period of the war. Any sugar on hand at the end of the season must be placed at the disposal of the food adminis-trator. A special appeal is made to this group to economize in every

evening. Mrs. J. O. Scott and daughter lis-ited her son, J. O. Scott, and family

**Congregational Church** of Lowell Sunday. Subject Sunday at 10:30, Christian

ing July and August. A. H. Lash, Pastor.

Mrs. J. O. Scott has received word that her son, Private Louis Scott, is on his way to Europe to "get the Sunday school, 11:45. Kaiser's goat." Evening services adjourned dur-

## **KEENE CENTER**

Dr. J. P. Wills, wife and daughter of Jackson came last Friday to spend a week with his cousins, Frank Daniels and family and Mark rown and wife of Belding. Floyd Sparks, wife and two chil-ren and Robert Sparks were Sun-ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. May Nichols and daughter Orleans called Monday on Mrs. Vilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowen were Sunday and Monday guests at the Daniels home.

Mrs. Lena Wilkinson of Saranac and Elva Wilkinson of Ionia were diner and supper guests of Mrs. B. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson also came

Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson also came for supper Monday. Mrs. Maud Wilson came Saturday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha Adams. We were glad to learn that four of the Relief Corps ladies from Low-ell came last week to visit Mrs. Martha Adams. She gets so lone-some and loves to get calls. It will be remembered that Mrs. Adams is an invalid and can't get out.

## PARNELL and VICINITY

PARNELL and VICINITY Mrs. Julia Malone entertained the following to Sunday dinner: Messrs. and Mesdames Tom, John and Will Malone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannah and family, George Hurly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carling of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrne are the parents of a son born June 29. Mr. Mulligan and daughters of Grand Rapids were guests at Chas. Malone's Sunday. Wm. Malone and J. F. Byrne mo-tored to Grand Rapids Thursday. pounds. The retailer is admonished not to sell more than 3 pounds per person per month to householders, whose co-operation with the retail-er is earnestly sought. Retailers may, as at present, sell 25 pounds of sugar to any one household for home canning, upon the householder certifying that he has not bought elsewhere, and his agreement to return any balance not used for canning purposes. Householders on certificate may ob-tain more than 25 pounds, for home Karamala and French Creams 30 cts. per quart. For the convenience of the Public we will be open Saturday evenings between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. **TERPAS & KALINAS, Props.** Householders on certificate may ob-tain more than 25 pounds, for home canning where need is shown, but in no instance will a sale of more than 25 pounds for home canning be permitted without the approval of the local food administrator. Any of the five divisions of the trade running short of sugar be-tween today and the filing of their report can apply for an interim cer-tificate, which will be charged against their legal supply, the cer-tificate for which will be issued as soon as possible after the question-narires mailed Friday and Saturday are returned and examined. ~ **Big Clean-Up Sale of Shoes** tored to Grand Rapids Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Howard and Mrs. July 9 to July 27, inclusive Mulligan spent Wednesday with Margaret Driscoll. HOLCOMB PRIVATE SANITARIUM Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doyle, June 28, a son. Several from here attended the vaudette in Lowell Saturday even-Lowell, Michigan This week's specials covered by this special sale. For list of great shoe bargains see big advertisement in Rheumatic, Paralytic and Nervous Patients given Special Attention The Lowell Ledger. Bert Hefferan and daughter were Lowell visitors Saturday. Mrs. Sylvests and Miss Angela Mc-Cabe of Grand Rapids have been visiting their brother and father, George McCabe. James Troy spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Baths-Turkish, External, Interna, Epsom, Oi Massage-Electric and Hand Willette & Hart are returned and examined. No wholesaler or refiner will be be permitted to sell any sugar what-soever except on the certificate bas-Best of care given Prises reasonable Lowell, Mich. Citisens Phone 56 Write for particulare

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tace to face with some stern realities which have made us see that there is one striking weakness in American char-acter-Extravagance.

The ablest men of our day have been detailed to show us how to economize on this or that as you know. Hasn't that quite a signif-icance to you?

With America's industries clambering for more funds with which to do greater things let's economize financially by placing pocket funds at once in a good bank.

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**For the Occasional Guest** 

Nothing just suits so well or leaves a more pleasant remembrance of you or your hospitality than a box of our

## **Delicious Confections**

elaborately boxed, mixed or straight candies as you may choose. Flavors in variety, bon bons and everything in molasses or brittles, plainfor with nuts.

## **Saturday and Sunday Special**

and imported. BATH SPONGES natural and rubber. BATH BRUSHES all varieties, all sizes. BLUE DIA-MOND HARD WATER SOFTENER, for bath, the kitchen and general household purposes. W. S. Winegar

Druggist, Lowell, Mich.

TOILET WATERS, both domestic

First Step Is Actual Military Mobiliza- preparations into three zones. Industries; Third, Increase in Human Energy.

## By JAMES H. COLLINS.

tion, Washington, D. C.) told of an experience in a German city transformation that is absolutely necof 17,000 population. This city had essary in modern war, and which can It happened at a Red Cross tea held left, for treatment of civilians, one only end when every industry has at a country club. The fussy old genphysician and one surgeon, all other been reshaped to military purposes. I tleman of the white vest tapped the medical men having been drawn into The third zone is entered when a un- tweed-clad youngster on the shoulder.

"I simplify by paying no attention child outside the fighting force must There's all this business of sleeping to people over fifty-five years of age," put forth from 25 to 50 per cent more | in the mud, and uncooked food, and was the doctor's answer.

this age, being of no military use to more work, either by intelligent speed- "Uncomfortable!" The white vestthe state, and of probably the least ing up or longer hours; the farmer front heaved indignantly, "Are you not economic use, are automatically set must plant that much more, the mer- of age, in good health or physically aside, and in sickness take their own chant must eliminate luxury articles | fit?" chances of recovery or death.

ministration and department of agri- poses, not merely money but mate- ble group gathered about them. culture. Doctor Taylor was attached rials, food, effort, recreation. to the United States embassy at Ber- France Knew What to Do. ism-no love of country? What is lin during most of 1916, and under It took England over a year to en- your reason for not being in the army? Ambassador Gerard had neutral in- ter the second zone and a year more Confess, coward? spections of German prison camps in to enter the third. Italy required as "I can't be," said the cheerful youth, charge. Herbert Hoover has said that long to enter the second zone. Russia "I'm in the navy. Eighteen hours' Doctor Taylor's scientific knowledge only succeeded in partially entering leave and special permission to wear of dietetics, and his practical grasp of the second zone-and that shortcom- "elvies." war food problems, is wider than that ing, together with neglect of food of any other person he knows, and be- management, probably did as much as hind this technical knowledge is a German propaganda to undermine her thorough acquaintance with the Ger- military establishment. man state and the German people, as But France, who knew the Boche well as the food problem of the central and had lived for more than a generpowers and the allied nations. Last ation never losing sight for a day of autumn Doctor Taylor was a member the fact that ultimately she would of the American commission sent have to resist him again, entered all the war, and deal particularly with day that Germany invaded. Her

the problem of food. by the average Amer Germany is desperately pressed for increased by concentrated effort. every necessity of life and that this The United States has The ser Proher 15 Herneld

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win," he says. "If it is necessary to war needs. We have not yet entered whiting for him?" abandon all that part of the German the third zene, and from the viewpopulation above fifty-five years of point of a long war, to be won by willing to take other measures as the orderly carrying out of a program For every time I'm out with her coldly practical as that to pull through. of vast magnitude, it is perhaps well So far as hunger, suffering, death, and that we have not yet pressed on into toil are concerned, these cannot safe. this third zone of increased industry, ly be regarded as factors in Germany's For obviously, until the second zone fore, and will pull through again. The some extent, the increased activity reopinion, is by a straight military de-the final zone of war preparation was. He didn't do much work. But plant diseases their selling value is course, are not good for the in-

and English newspapers. These have out of increased production, coupled been based upon German rationing with savings. During the past year regulations, articles in the German the American people have set a new "Do you admire the classics?" press dealing with food shortage, in- record in their subscription to govern- "No," answered Uncle Lowbrow, load badly infected fruits or vege- body has to do some more formation brought out of Germany by ment loans. As a nation, however, we travelers, and other data. The subtravelers, and other data. The sub- are still more or less under the int- old-fashioned clog." ject is one that has been carefully pression that money saving alone sufin great detail. Much of the informa- who in normal times would be justi- Mrs. Flathunter-Are there any rats cially true where shipments are made several consignments of beans to apples, peaches, plums, pears, grapes, tion obtained has undoubtedly been fiel in buying three hats each year or mice in this apartment? sound, yet Doctor Taylor regards most will in wartimes probably have to get Mr. Cubicle, the Agent-Only mice, or refrigeration. published accounts of German hunger along with two. The hat maker will We can't supply space for rats at less as mischlevous, if not as deliberate manufacture the three bats just the than \$150 a month. enemy propaganda. Largely through same, but one of them, will be sent to his Investigations the United States South America in exchange for rub-

on very short rations," he adds, "but tries things which we can make that fell," I know the German mind, the German are unobtainable from the countries state, the German press. The obedi- with which they formerly traded, so

tors which would help us win. Twelve hospital, Alton, two wards are now months' experience has brought an supplied with electric mattresses. awakening to the American people, which have proved both safe and con- Butcher-What cut, madam? We now know that allied countries venient in practice, even when a child She-One from the lower part of are hard pressed for food. We have is the occupant of the bed. The mat- the mnimal, please. Hubby says most in our own country the reflex of the tress is differentially heated, and the of your cuts are too high .-- Judge, allies' food needs. Events last fall in heating element is so disposed that . Italy, and the past winter in Russia, the maximum warmth is generated at make it clearer than ever that this the foot end, less in the middle, and Patience-Who's the gay I see with war is to be won by fighting alone none at all at the head end. (military, economic and industrial). and that consideration of the German food situation and other factors than Irene was crying in hed because her "He's not so had. But, tell me, who the military one is short-sighted, dan- manma insisted she should wear a is he?" gerous, and may lay the basis for pro- certain high gown. At last mamma longation of the war.

One nation from the first has given about that ! You'll sleep just as well mind has studied and accurately tabu-bated real military factors of Gere is a show and in the above and in the studied and less war bread ficial watering. lated real military factors of Ger- ing about another thing now," him four beets in the measure,

it was taken by Stath and in 1571 if was conquered by Turkey and held a long time. While a Turkish posses sion Tripoli was a resort of pirates sion. regarding the rights of Italian citizens set or from one listed to the opposite and noise. in Tripoli. An Italian army landed in | side,

or among the French people. France UUDL fought him in the past, and borne the unt of his invasion in this war. He has been able at times to overcome her by military strength, but he has never overcome her by propaganda. "In another way France stands alone as a warring nation," says Doctor Taylor-"the immediateness and complete-ZONES OF WAR PREPARATION ness of her mobilization for war from the first days of August, 1914."

many's strength, such as man power;

but German-made propaganda based

tion or credence in the French press

on food shortage has gained no circula-

To make this clear, he divides war tion; Second, Establishing War The first zone is that of actual military mobilization, and operations it. volving the raising of armies, the dispatch of fleets, and the making of war

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No Greek for Him.

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The Reel Thing.

Patrice-Isn't he the "goods,"

you at the movies every week?

"Why, he's my reel steady."

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though?

"Was your boy Josh much of a help

-Widow.

Ruth is an alchemist I know,

My saver turns to coppe

to you around the farm?"

paraphernalia. from the Committee on Public Informa- The second zone is one entered by a nation when it begins to divert its A traveler recently out of Germany vivilian industries to war industries, a tion, having seen the necessity for "My boy," he said, "why are you not "How do you manage to attend all militarization of industries, and met | in the army?" the sick?" asked the traveler of the It, recognizes that even this is not suf- The boy smiled. "To be frank with ficient, but that every man, woman and you, sir," he said, "I don't like it, effort and energy than in peace times. rain all the time-dashed uncomfort-Which is to say, that Germans past The mechanic must produce that much able, you know." in his stock and serve his customers "Yes-sound as a drum. Just twen-This story was told to Dr. Alonzo with fewer clerks, and all classes of ty-two, no dependents." The young Taylor of the United States food ad- the population must save for war pur- man was still cheerful. The inevita-"Discussing! Have you no patriol

abroad to further our co-operation in three zones of war preparation on the armies marched to the front. Her The point of the story above is the factories, railroads, and farms were different interpretations that may be instantly turned over to war purput upon it. Regarded simply as an poses. Her women took their men's other interesting insight into the de- places to carry on the work of proprivation which is now believed to ducing military supplies, food, and prevail in Germany, it would be taken other war necessities. Luxury and ired, to be replaced eader as one more indication that by industry, and industry itself was

must soon cause clently the first zone of war preparation, and competent observers from But Doctor Taylor looks at it in an abroad, who have seen other nations like our own mobilize, say that we are story simply indicates how tering the second zone, where indusize, they intend to do it. They are straight military decision, involving defeat. She has builed through he- has been entered and put in order to .

sives. The whole basis of foreign the prisoner lost countenance?"

curious, says the Lancet, that the Jeweter-Is he an authority on diamaintenance of the patient's warmth monds, madam?

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said: "Why, Irene, how foolish to ery

Tripoli in History. [ Tripoli and in February, 1912, the "The judge was very nice."

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## tables and Fruit Arriving at Destination. INTY AGENT IS NOTIFIED

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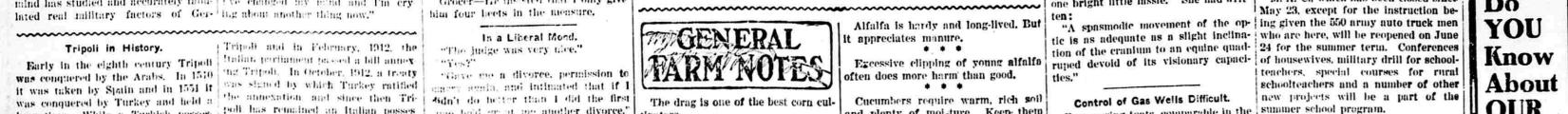
## Selling Value of Inferior Product Is Do you know that the depart-Decreased When Arriving on Market-Steps Taken to Combat Various Disorders.

"Sure thing; where would Jonah | To check the loss from plant dis- • That, anyhow, is true. far the German's are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to tries must be diverted from peace to have been if the whale had not been enses in shipments-which also means are willing to go to the too conceited to to a loss of time, labor, material, and b over what the department is dotransportation-the food products ins a ing for you. tioned in most of the large receiving in the consumer as an individ- g while it was found that chemicals do selection of seed only from the best Drug and Book man. spectors of the bureau of markets sta- . The department is interested tioned in most of the large receiving to in the consumer as an individ-centers new keep close watch for plant diseases on fruits and vegetables seeing that he has good, whole-privileg on the markets of control which may be successfully the Home and Market Garden" is bearriving on the markets.

than on the farm, and when carlot is food. shipments arrive showing evidence of • Diseased vegetable products, of 5 the farm crops experiment station; for opinion, is by a strugger line mar zone of war preparation inght aus been demonstrated that such practices as selecting of discusses their selling value is dividual. But there is another dividual. But there is another of the produce of the second year of the war, add shortage have been staple reading in the American and English newspapers. These have of the second production constant of the second production constant.
 Speed Up to Win.
 Wars are fought, won, and paid for and production constant.
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 the case of very peristance are serious berries or lettuce, there are serious losses of food because the shipments carried plant diseases when loaded. While no shipper would knowingly where the that much, and some by just that much, and some by hody has to do some more disease was present when loaded and S why the United States depart- 2 crop can be raised. developed in transit. This is espe- o ment of agriculture devotes a p

Steps to Combat Disease. Whenever shipments of produce suffering from plant diseases arrive the inspectors immediately notify the Prof. G. I. Christie, assistant to Sec. ly, producing an excellent stand of his investigations the United States South America in excement stand of food administration has adopted the ber with which to make army truck "About what time was it when the shipper, and through the pathologists retary of Agriculture Houston, recentpolicy of discountenancing reports of dires, or nitrate to make high explo- witness was giving his evidence that of the department of agriculture the ly pointed out some striking illustra- pened about two weeks earlier than German hunger. sives. The whole basis of foreign the prisoner lost countchancer is the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-"The Germans are unquestionably trade is rearranged to give other counts in such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the such as the diseased shipment originated is ply could be used to much better ad-trade is rearranged to give other counts in the diseased instructed to take steps to combat the vantage if supplemented by ma- bushels to the acre.

ter of harvest labor, always a problem, having tools, milking machine, is now a more serious one. Mr. E. E. ediy will do. But the city people of touch with. the states involved, by proper organ-



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# PLANT FOOD DISEASES

 the United States department of 100.000.000 consumers against • diseased animal products. a ment is just as vigilant in pro-

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## To Aid Man Power.

chinery; of how some labor is not Altogether, the growing of Michigan Have the German much, the G Although the inspection service has fully utilized because machinery is not beans for one, or even two seasons in In the home garden, in case water lowed the harvest season from the themselves of such things as the growers and jobbers' associations ment agencies, it has been announced South to the North of the wheat belt. double cutaway harrow, wide cutter could establish warehouses in a desir- by A. B. Cook, federal director of farm

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cently wrote: "After full and com- of deputy secretary of agriculture who growing of seed for their own mem- In Iceland codfish are dried and plete investigation, I am free to say is always ready to help you with your bers. that the farmers of Kansas will not poultry problems. He is the farm be able to save the wheat crop unless demonstrator for the United States they can get help from some of the department of agriculture. He is comsurrounding states." What is true of monly known as "the county agent." With an idea of testing his pupils' loss consists not only in the precious Kansas is probably true of most of the If there are young people in your knowledge of their mother tongue a fuel wasted, but in the lowering of other wheat states. The department of household he would no doubt like to schoolmaster wrote on the blackboard pressure on the associated oil, which an advertisement in this paper agriculture and the department of la- enroll them in the clubs for poultry the well-known proverb, "A wink is as is rendered thereby more difficult to bor, with fairly adequate funds avail-able, are using their best efforts to of the states. He is a good man to solve the problem, which they undoubt- get in touch with-and to keep in saying, using their own words, but re- from a pool is considerably less if the

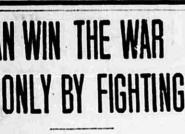
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ermany's Nor Allies' Food Shortage is Considered.



M. A. C. Experiment Station Reports on Results of Five

Years' Work. RENOVATION IS BIG

## Michigan Beans, Shipped West, Grown and Brought Back, One Demonstrated Solution.

## By J. H. MUNCIE. tural College.

acreages of beans are being put in, or cessfully grown in Michigan. have already been seeded in the leducer of dry edible beans, the raising amount.

with by the spread of bean diseases within the state. More than anything M. A. C. Issues Bulletin Telling Garelse (unless it be a satisfactory adjustment of the price question) Michigan help a great deal. If their patriotism ures by which these annually recurat all manifest, not to say militant, ring epidemics of blight and anthrac- East Lansing, Mich.-"The wise gar-

tecting the same consumers  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  investigating and studying these dis-s against diseased vegetable prod- $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  investigating and studying these dis-eases incessantly—with the result thus nin crop.  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  Office Phone, 93 House, 115

seedlings came up strongly and even- the varieties on our own farms.

When we ourselves entered the war a year ago, German food shortage was accepted as one of the apparent fac-water bottle. At the Treloar Cripples' many state to the precarious ministry of the hot-accepted as one of the apparent fac-water bottle. At the Treloar Cripples' many state to the precarious ministry of the hot-bay in the the treloar Cripples' many state to the precarious ministry of the hot-bay in the the treloar Cripples' many state to the precarious ministry of the hot-bay in the text of the wheat belt. South to the North of the wheat belt. Bornia and grow under contract each sees it.—Pearson's. crop in Michigan. Of course this meth- of the plan will be required to reod would be impractical for small imburse the state for whatever the farm help specialist for Kansas, re-cently wrote: "After full and composition of deputy scenatory of agriculture who

## The Dictionary.

taining the original meaning of the gas is allowed to escape than if it is

sentence. no consideration whatever to German in that gown as any other." She Grocer-That long-haired man who ization and co-operation, can help a Thorough cultivation in the garden Some of the results were good and is taken out.-Argonaut. ly fainted when he read the attempt of

growing rapidly from seed to harvest ingenuity required, if not in expendipean powers sent fleets to bombard the capital. The United States made on American man has invented resem-the capital. The United States made on American man has invented resem-the capital. The United States made on American man has invented resem-the capital. The United States made on American man has invented resem-the capital ca its capital. The United States made on American man has invented resem-war on it in 1801-05. In 1911 war ble long grames that lower boats into broke out between Italy and Tripoli, the sea at a safe distance from a ves recarding the rights of Italian citizens sel or from one listed to the opposite of wells that have got beyond control in mine."

whole, were as follows: Both bean anthracnose and blight tre carried to the field in or on the plant above ground. The organism which causes these discases is carried from one part of the plant to another in drops of water. Cultivating when the plants are wet with dew or rain will sprend these

Seed treatments with chemical solu-

Spraying should, to a great extent, control the anthracnose and blight if Regonce Block. he spray material is applied thoroughly and the applications are made soon nough. The first application should be made when the cotyledons are still n the seedlings.

The diseases can be greatly reduced year in Idaho or California.

By growing Michigan seed beans in first made every reasonable effort to Idaho or California, Michigan can se- find the owner and restore the propsume-growing centers of the state, cure clean seed each year, regardless erty to him, is guilty of larceny .- Secmong which may be mentioned Tus- of local weather conditions during the tion 5739-49 of the Compiled Laws of ola county, Saginaw, Huron, Gratiot, previous season. Such seed if planted Michigan. Isabella and a number of other dis- consistently, as a general practice in spite Michigan's pre-eminence as a pro- to these diseases to a negligible found property to the owner is

of this crop has been gravely interfered MUST RAISE OWN SEEDS

deners How It Can Be Done. buring the next 12 months, they will growers are feeling the need for meas- Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

hey will help a great deal. For the nose can be controlled. When we re- dener this season will be the gardener ation to mature a wheat crop and member that the average yield of beans who raises his own seed," the departen fail to harvest it would be exactly per acre within the state in 1905 was ment of horticulture of M. A. C. is letmobilize and train an army and only 11.3, and that in 1917 it was still must be taken, the department avers, measures of some kind can readily be country would normally depend for its ington Street, Opposite Residence which Michigan men who have tackled "The reserve supply of seed usually PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3. this bean disease problem have been carried by the seed houses has never alle to see in the situation has been been so low in the history of the busithe fact that other states where navy ness," a bulletin from the horticultur-You know something of how . beans are grown are in almost as bad ists says. "This is attributable to a the United States department of a way. But undoubtedly, Michigan is number of causes, among which may Physician and Surgeon feeling the damage most, for in the ten be mentioned the failure of the supply years from 1905 to 1915, we produced from Europe, the use of many seeds During the last five years the experi- cent in the demand for planting, and tecting the same consumers • ment station of the college has been the adverse weather conditions which

far that the control of bean diseases | "The old-time practice of saving Still the idea should not be enter- remembering that the fundamental tained that the work was fruitless, for principle in successful seed saving is by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell

But it is also interested in the 2 made use of in the future were devel- ing issued by the college, and can be Diseased fruits and vegetables are population en masse--in seeing oped. For one thing, progress in the obtained by mailing a card to the Ex-Diseased fruits and vegetables are boundaries of population on masse-in seeing to breeding of a disease-resistant variety periment Station, East Lansing, with the warkets any more to that everybody gets ENOUGH to be breeding of a disease-resistant variety is being made by Prof. F. H. Spragg of a request for "Circular No. 35."

Idaho and grown and the seed brought orchardist a fine opportunity to study What the experiment station did was the best varieties of such fruits as without providing proper ventilation venti diseases found at markets. selected western farmers. The seed depend upon our neighbors' advice as Posters, Gummed Labels, Calling These beans germinated well, and the vice may be helpful, but we can test

county agent in the locality where tions of hew the available labor sup-

fore Harm is Done.

ground into flour for making bread.

1 the Caddo and Red river fields and the closed in until as much oll as possible

## M. A. C. to Reopen

one bright little lassie. She had writ- M. A. C., which has been closed since May 23, except for the instruction bethe op- ing given the 550 army auto truck men VOTI tic is as adequate as a slight inclina- who are here, will be reopened on June YOU tion of the cranium to an equine quad- 24 for the summer term. Conferences



tricts. It is a fact, however, that de- the state, would reduce the losses due The most effective way of restoring through The Loweil Ledger. UR. J. P. URAPER, V.S. Treats all Diseases of Horses and other CZ Domestic Animals bad policy as for the government 15 bushels, and that in 1914 it was ting it be known. This precaution Calls Promptly A Mended to Day or Night. less, the imperative need of remedial because the supply upon which the OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash-

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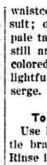
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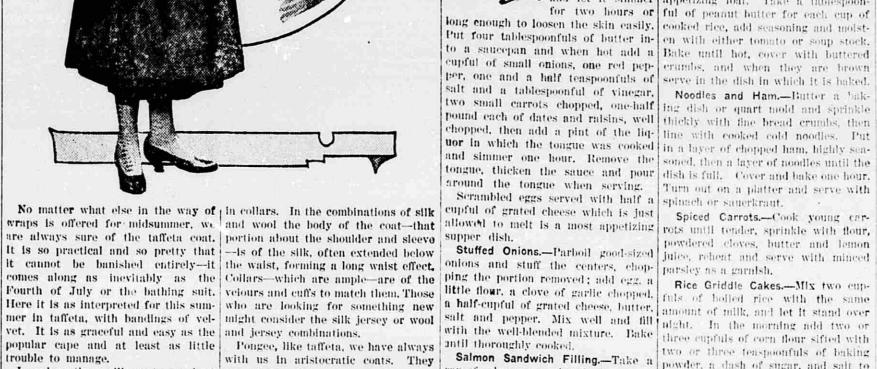
June weddings make a bright paren- | long ends of malines falling from the

For brides who decide against the with browns or blacks, for satin or corn bread, griddle cakes, cake or pudconventional white satin and long veil, velvet is almost a necessity to keep ding adds just that much more food pretty hats of white malines and small these colors from looking dull and value to the dish. white flowers have been provided with somber.

Rare is the jacket that buttons suit; one walstcoat, for example, of about half way up from the bottom, effect: "The unexamined life is un-old blue ribbon, and the silk or satin black, navy blue and artillery red, small boy suggestion of the Eton, but | serge.



THE EVER TIGHT PISTON RING COMPANY smart, and one may have several shine. Iron on the wrong side.



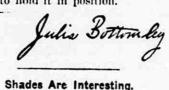


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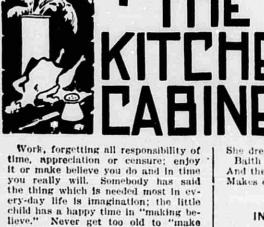


colored satin have scored a success





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FAVORITE DISHES.

-----Sour cream makes a most delicious white sauce to serve with codfish or with any fish. Care should be tatongue, put it in-

Scrambled eggs served with half a spinach or sauerkraut.

with us in aristocratic coats. They Salmon Sandwich Filling.—Take a powder, a dash of sugar, and sait to In colors these silk coats are best are among those present this year. Can of salmon, removing the bones and taste. Beat until well mixed, add two green proving full of style. There is always black, of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course, depending satin, the satin used in collars and always black of course always black of er of melted fat and keep in a cool Very much less familiar are new and some very dressy capes are in place. Nice for Sunday night lunch. When tender, drain and chop. Add summer coats of wool yelours and silk light colors finished with deep silk A chopped pickle may be added when butter, flour, three tablespoonfuls of

> well as variety. crisp; tomato, strained bread crumbs. When ready to serve turn out on a buttered crumbs and brown in the is not only a pleasing color combina- Sumptuous gown with long mantle. Elaborate Japanese Style. Mold left-over cereal, such as oatmeal, in small cups. Unmold and Cultivate a serene, truthful mental scoop out the centers and fill with any state and you need never trouble about fresh fruit mixed with sugar; heap external things: they will all come over the top sweetened whipped cream, or a thin custard may be served as a sauce.

After a day of cloud and wind and Sometimes the setting sun breaks out again

And touching all the darksome woods Smiles on the fields until they laugh and sing. Then like a ruby from the horizon's

Drops down into the night.



women who need not worry because of must count every penny to make ends

most of if. The point and circumstance<br/>of war is not to be compared to it.<br/>Society countenances the pretty est<br/>ravagances of the welding pagenant<br/>and styles play into the hands of those<br/>who plan them. Malines and georgette<br/>travagances and third presents the vell<br/>turesque hats for bildesmaids. Some<br/>turesque hats for b

en are in that class.

Flicker. 



-Burns. INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

Take a slice of round steak, cover NO with salt and pep- At present the designers are dipping Substitute it for Dinner Gown.

that has been cook- who have money. o boiling water ed in milk may be used for a most and let it simmer appetizing loaf. Take a tablespoonfor two hours or ful of peanut butter for each cup of

per, one and a half tenspoonfuls of serve in the dish in which it is baked. salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Noodles and Ham.-Butter a bak- that intimate and usually alluring gar- The French are quite willing to wear two small carrots chopped, one-half ing dish or quart mold and sprinkle ment called the tea gown. It is as dark and demure clothes in the street, pound each of dates and raisins, well thickly with fine bread crumbs, then hopped, then add a pint of the liq-line with cooked cold noodles. Put uor in which the tongue was cooked in a layer of chopped ham, highly seaand simmer one hour. Remove the soned, then a layer of noodles until the ongue, thicken the sauce and pour dish is full. Cover and bake one hour. around the tongue when serving. Turn out on a platter and serve with

powdered cloves, butter and lemon

Here it is as interpreted for this sum- who are looking for something new a half-cupful of grated cheese, butter, amount of milk, and let it stand over mer in taffeta, with bandings of vel- might consider the silk jersey or wool salt and pepper. Mix well and fill night. In the morning add two or with the well-blended mixture. Bake three cupfuls of corn flour sifted with two or three tenspoonfuls of baking ooking and a teaspoonful of sugar using the paste to give zest to it as fat and one of flour, with a half cup-Peanut and Rice Loaf.-Take a cup- border mold and let stand in hot waful of cream. Reheat and pack in a

and cooked rice with salt, pepper and platter with buttered beets in the cenpaprika to taste. Mix all together ter. Garnish the platter with hardand steam one hour. Sprinkle with cooked eggs cut in eighths. This dish

## ----right without your worrying.

A FEW MEATLESS SOUPS.

otherwise; but the cooking to a pint of milk. Cook to-two classes are the gether two tablespoonfuls of corn or EASY TO MAKE YOUR GUIMPE tive, perhaps, than you can make it, which possessed Dash. barley flour and two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat; stir into the soup and bring Garment Has Gained Useful Vogueexpense, and the great number who to boiling point. Serve with popcora, May Be Found in All Manner of Celery Soup .-- Put two tablespoor Attractive Materials. The woman who must watch her fuls of sweet fat in a saucepan, and

water to a quart of tomatoes, a slice

### -----Compliment for Father.

# Substitute for Dinner Garment

ving old things and calling them new, tweeds, and ragian coats. This is not only true of the stupendous | The English tea gown has spread spectacle of war in its most barbaric over the civilized world, alongside of form, asserts a prominent fashion crit- the English five o'clock tea, which even ic, but it is true of the minor accidents the American soldiers behind the and happenings that flutter through French battle front have learned to this imbroglio called life." desire,

Observe fashions. The designers dip The British wear two sets of costheir hands deep into the boiling pot tumery at that hour in the afternoon, with a layer of sliced potatoes, a layer of ancient lands, history and peoples, and both of these are introduced this of onions and on and pull out of it demure or fantastic summer; the flowered muslin with the things, which they dress up a bit and big shade hat, and the alluring ten sliced green pep- give over to a most modern people, who gown with its fanciful coloring and front heaved indignantly, "Are you not )) pers. Season well accept them as new.

> per, add a pint of more deeply than ever. They seem to One of the reasons that America ling water, cover be frantically pulling out odds and is wearing this tea gown at and after let simmer ends of flotsam and jetsam that must the five o'clock hour is that the French

> > Garden Hats and Tea Gowns. Black, midnight blue, olive green,

Colonial fichus,



are of draped gold and purple tulle. of white lace and a bit of white satin, for days at a time,"

When soup is served in the meal as which they call the "robe d'interieur." All of the house robes that are to be when soup is served in the meal as which they call the "robe dinterieur, a food rather than a preparation of But the American had nothing to place substituted for dinner gowns this spring and summer do not owe their the stomach for hearty beside these two.

When this remark was once made to a French designer she lifted her eyebrows in surprise and asked. "But is there not the Mother Hubbard?" There was, she was assured, but it was not the kind of garment of which she would approve.
 When this remark was once made are other epochs and other fashions from which the designers draw. The early nineteenth century has been found prolific in ideas. The tear gowns which are taken from that time are sometimes more suitable for the

Drops down into the night -Longfellow. LET US PLAN. The women of our country are di-rided into two classes today—not the post and disloyal for the great ma-jority of our Amer-iem women are keenly logal. No woman who rends and thinks can be otherwise; but the two classes are the new sone are keenly logal. No woman who rends and thinks can be otherwise; but the two classes are the construction of milk. Cook to-

 $\int u dt t = b dt = b dt = b dt t = b d$ housewife who needs to study, and taste. Serve with croutons. do so. You can buy the frilling by the foundation has tiny flutings of self- son?" asked the father visiting the over 80 per cent of our American wom- Clear Tomato Soup.-Add a pin: of yard in net or organdie, more attrac- colored organdie.

## Dresses for Children. combinations.

Gingham is proving to be a very popular fabric for children's bloomer Waistcoats Match Bags. BY BAYING IN GRADULT AND OIL Guaranteed to do the work or your money back, Stop PER SET OF S RINGS WEIN-TYTES made in all sizes for into, tractor and gasoline engines THE EVENTIGET PISTON KING COMPANY THE EVENTIGET PISTON KING COMPANY onventional gingham designs. For incunted on a metal frame, or gathsore dressy wear, white lawn seems cred on brac-let hoops.

New York .- The world goes on re- | boots ; straight, mannish Scotch

Its loose grace.

wo hours. Rice serve to whet the appetites of those have taught her the economy and

It seemed a fitting thing today to beige and munitions gray have ruled ong enough to loosen the skin easily. cooked rice, add seasoning and moist- revive the simplicity of Civil war cos- the outdoor costumery of the French Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in- en with either tomato or soup stock. tumery, and therefore we see ap- people since August, 1914. They have to a saucepan and when hot add a Bake until hot, cover with buttered proaching us an era of printed mus- worn white only at mountain and seacupful of small onions, one red pep- crumbs, and when they are brown lins, garden hats, pastel colors and shore resorts, and then it was restricted to sport clothes for the morn- 'clyles.'

such a part of the English social sys- but they ease up the depression of em as five o'clock tea, cricket and par- their spirits by adopting colors in their The French have tiways own homes. At the opera, the play, in public restaurants, one sees clothe n somber colors; but in the French lionies-especially in the Paris houses where women are involved in a soch system-there is a brilliant display he British ten gown. It solves th blem; it satisfies the need for col

> America's Contribution. We are becoming quite self-assu n designing clothes these days, an have made such rapid progress th do not rest entirely upon who thers give us.

> When the dressmakers found that women who spent different amounts of money and moved in different kinds of social life were asking for tea. zowns, there immediately jumped up a kind of rivalry among the workers to see who could get out something artling und good. The especial contribution in which

w ten gowns. We have already ound out that we are in for a "rain- | waiting for him?" ow" senson. Whoever named the irst fighting division that went to } France had a happy inspiration-it gave the word to a hundred activities this country. The name flickers om the stage, on posters, gowns and ats, and now it seems to have found admirable setting in the new tea

Purple and gold tissues are com- France has sent to us a striking tea didn't realize how much of a help he bined in this garment. The purple gown that is being copied. It is made was. He didn't do much work. But and gold oriental sash which drapes as an elaborate Japanese kimono. The he could play the jewsharp an' tell ridthe hips ends in a gold embroid- material is extra-broad black and dies an' keep the farmhands enterered panel in front, and the sleeves white striped satin. There is a flicker tained so that sometimes they'd stay

placed their reliance upon the carment and the robe is complete. foods is should be pre- When this remark was once made inspiration to the exotic East. There

and the second s

## Ruffles Are Indorsed. The girl who delights in ruffles will what?"

be glad to hear that Premet is in- ""No,' said Dash, 'No, my eyes at

to be given the background of an av- the horizon. They are made like the alone, too, and have one !" Neuce May well to be given the background of an av-erage house. They need something ex-clusive. It is a big drop from such of the Italian police, or they are three-thread and alabarataly componented. She takes only boarders who are house costumery to the simple and tiered and elaborately ornamented blue-blooded." yet altogether lovely tea gowns that a with fur. The lining is often gor- "How does she make sure that the figured colors are among the frequent



camp at Yaphank.

"Oh, yes; first rate."

"Let you smoke?"

"Certainly they do.

"She bleeds them."

and the second se



at a country club. The fussy old gen-"My hoy," he said, "why are you not you, sir," he said, "I don't like it. There's all this business of sleeping n the mud, and uncooked food, and min all the time-dashed uncomfort. of age, in good health or physically stwo, no dependents." The young

"I'm in the navy. Eighteen hours ve and special permission to wear

JONAH'S REPUTATION.

(C)

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Change.

you around the farm?

have been if the whale had not been Ruth is an alchemist I know, " And so Fil have to drop her

For every time I'm out with her My silver turns to coppe -Widow. A Departed Treasure. "Was your boy Josh much of a help

"All right, father," replied the pri "Treat you well, do they?"

"Well, come and have a cigar with "I must ask the captain, father." "Why, certainly; but I didn't know he smoked. Ask the general to come

The Quickest The Dame-"Little boy, which is the quickest way to get to the railway station?" The Kid-"Run, lady,"

War Savings Stamps as a side enter-prise or as something that appeals Kasier lies exposed. prise or as something that appears mainly to children totally miss the purpose behind a plan which is one of the best thus far evolved for war purposes. In the last analysis the you know?" is usually sufficient. The lawn social at D. C. Blood's stamps as an investment. purposes. In the last analysis the selling of these Stamps is the fitting of the whole Nation to sustain the burden of the war. It is the application to war finance of the princi ple of universal service. It aims to enlist all of the American people in direct support of that gallant minority among them who have answered the call to arms and prepared themselves for the firing line. "The War Savings Stamps supply the final and conclusive answer t

-----The Ledger extends its most sin-cere sympathy to Mr. A. P. Johnson of The Grand Rapids News, whose brother, Lieut. Carl A. Johnson, has laid down his life for his country and humanity on the battle front in France. The brave young martyr was also a member of The News staff and a worthy and popular member of the journalistic profes-sion. His brother, Mr. A. P. Johnson, who has been doing strenuous war work at home, will now have still more personal zeal in his splendid efforts in our country's cause. For them both we offer the sentiment: "Cheers for the living,

the question: "How can we all

Tears for the dead."

How little the German govern ment appreciates the utter hatred and abhorrence felt toward it by the civilized world, is indicated by the anxiety already shown about i foreign trade after the war. The German autocracy has done-and will do-its awful worst to make a hell on earth; and it is no sacrilege to bid it look to hell for its trade. that should be the only market for Made in Germany" goods for a long ime to come.

That Robert E. Lee and Ulysses Grant are bunk mates in Battery . of the 301st Field Artillery of the 76th Division at Camp Devens, Mass., while not important, is significant of the changes wrought b half a century. It's a united Amer erica that is fighting today; and the sons and followers of Lee and Grant are comrades in the world's greatest war for humanity.

Pitchfork Ben Tillman, Sout Carolina's fighting senator, has met an enemy his fiery eloquence can not down. Suffering a second stroke of paralysis, even his desire to help in the war in capacity of chairman of the Naval committee, will no enable him to add another year to his long term of service, thus to complete a quarter century in the

No, we have not noticed any fall ing off in Lowell's Saturday night crowd's but we HAVE noticed a great improvement in its quality Further than that, we notice that more horse-drawn vehicles are coming to town than formerly, for the very plain reason, those people feel safer on the roads than when boozers were terrorizing the highways.

Wonder if the various labo trikers throughout the country who are giving an exhibition of how NOT to support the war, will be proud to be on the jubilee lin march "When the boys com home?" Not if their first thoug now is how to fill their own pock

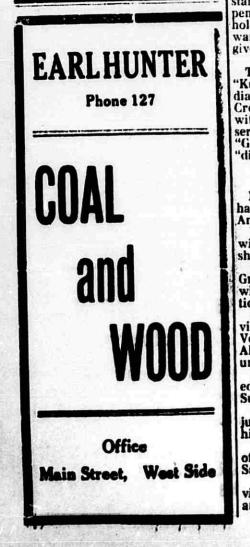
Atlantic City's orders that beach bathers shall wear stockings, will need to be more specific. If t tockings are no more substanti han some seen on the streets o owell, the bathers might as we e clothed in an imagination and pleasant smile.

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-----Georgia has ratified the federal prohibition constitutional amen ent, being the twelfth state to tak at acion out of thirteen thus oting. Louisiana has returned vote and that by clo shave. Twelve to one is a splendid atio; but "16 to 1" will be better.

Reports that the big meat packer have been making 263 per cent proits out of the war situation, indi cate that the biggest hogs have no vet been slaughtered. Uncle Sam vill have to do some pig sticking n his own hook.

Governor Rye of Tennessee may have a queer name but his procla nation to sheriffs and other peace officers to see that all men between he ages of 18 and 50 are gainfully mployed, is perfectly sensible at food needed by solders is not to be wasted on loafers. ah for Rye and mind your eye.



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# in Lowel

ALTON-VERGENNES Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and daugh-ter of Belding were guests at Verl Week's several days were called home by the death and functal of a relative, who died in penetrated the "roaring forties," as well visit. They were well remem- periodically. He foresaw that the week. but awful cold this (Monday) morn- rell.

week to Clarksville.

Hattie Culver in Lowell. abed last week and under the doc- took a great liking to her." tor's care, is no better. EAST LOWELL

home folks last week. night. It died Saturday night. Mrs. L. Stuart and daughter Lor-na spent the week at the Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godfrey, Mil- the prostrate Blake. dred and Francis took Sunday din-ner with their mother, Mrs. F. M. Fred Godfrey and family and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Metz-ger near Ionia Sunday of last week.

## WHITES BRIDGE

Mrs. Joe Shear and mother, Mrs. Ridgeway, and visiting with her niece, Miss Mabel ter, Mrs. Walter Morris. Morris is at home for a few days. She has been stay-

Chris Bieri and family were Grandpa Speerstra looks chesty nowadays. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Speerstra. Ada Saturday night and left Nor-man James to visit at his Grandma Hollway's. Lovell James returned home with them after a stay there

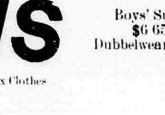
of nearly 3 weeks.

art some other new public ex- rus McCullum spent Sunday with stamp work. A good ense, will perhaps get a hint to relatives at Shelby. In a shelby the state of the ready pledged. John Farrell of Grand Banids war. Let's win the war first and Cadillac are spending a few weeks helping his brother Frank with the there last week. farm work for a few weeks. How's This?

Mother bot a thrift stamp for c Mrs. Miller and daughter of Elk-hart, Ind., are visiting her son Andrew at the home of Ira Blough. Vernon and Jay Trowbridge and wives motored to Grand Rapids did theath. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-cine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for treatmonala.

n the \$800,000 state office building Proceeds over \$11.00. n Lansing, others who are fierce to John Warner and family and Cy- is going over the top in the thrift

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward Johnnie bot a thrift stamp, so di for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine, Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken ser will now lead in prayer to by caterrh sufferers for the past thirty-"Gott" for his blessing on this five years, and has become known as the Brother Jim has gone most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's helpir Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on Father the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pol-son from the Blood and healing the dis-



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Underwear 75c. \$1 to \$4

Now that a halt has been called Friday evening was well attended. The Chase school district, und

give the people a fighting chance. at their farm. The latest exhibition of Hun "Kultur," is the sinking of a Cana-dian hospital ship bearing Red Cross nurses and plainly marked with Red Cross insignia. The Kai-

divine cause." ELMDALE

## Dixie Weaves Make your good suit go That's in Dubbelbilt Suits Only farther by getting one You'll find them here only and they're coupled to a six months' guarantee against Mothers should come in and see the skel-

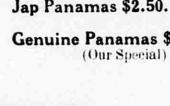
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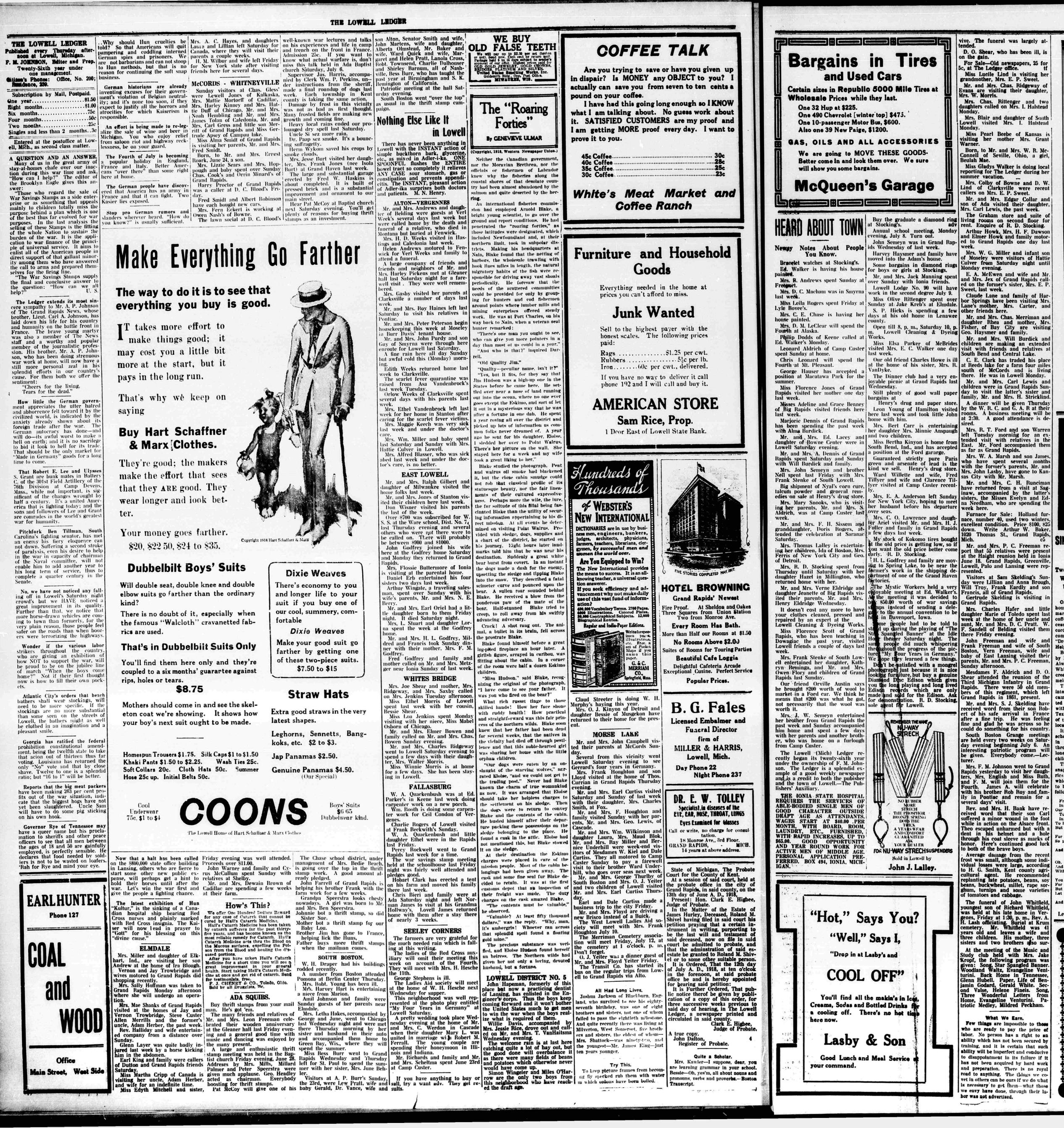
> Leghorns, Sennetts, Bangkoks, etc. \$2 to \$3.

Genuine Panamas \$4.50.



\$6 65

Hose 25c up. Initial Belts 50c. COONS





vive. The funeral was largely at

D. O. Shear, who has been ill, it

reporting for The Ledger during her

ummer vacation.

several days' visit.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Bank have re-

of tomatoes and cabbage.

What We Earn.

who are ready to pay the price of

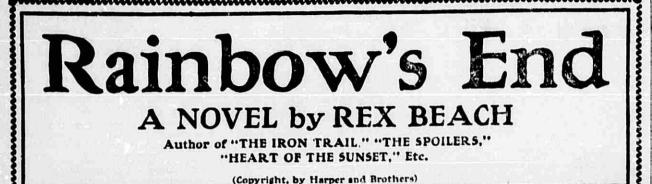
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on the gain.





O'REILLY MAKES LOVE BADLY, BUT WELL ENOUGH TO WIN THE HEART OF ROSA.

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 Evangelina, Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgie, he risks Evangelina at cards and loses. Crazed by the loss of his daughter, Sebastian kills Don Esteban and is himself killed. Many years pass and Donna Isabel is unable to find the hidden treasure. Don Mario, rich sugar merchant, seeks to marry Rosa, who has returned from school in the United States.

## CHAPTER III-Continued. -3-

"Good !" Don Mario rose to leave, tremendously angry," for the exertion of his ride had made "Why?" him thirsty. "You may name your own "It's that stepmother-Isabel, If she "You said there was something

office of his firm.

audience. Before the young Irish- ly pretended to agree. "Then you are in love, senor?" his numbitions.

times by mutual arrangement, it had dimpled: it's thin and bony. I've telt for I am so soon to be married." agreeable of all citles, since it con- the lovers started guiltily apart. They hand this very afternoon." tained everything that was necessary turned to find Esteban, Rosa's twin "Who? Mario de Castano?" not at all pleased with himself, for, as "You interrupted our theatricals, 1 though Rosa tried to look offended, who knew him !" any man on such a salary as his had a "Yes, Senor O'Reilly believes he can rich men."

Inasmuch as her father was O Reli- He's a-toolish person- Hosa's dimpled hand, saying, earnestly: "I'm same fix, hadn't we better continue Dr. E. O. Jordan showed that it is due walks were heaped with dead and Soon we reached the village and at the The Jerusalem articloke deserves to Rosa Varona's home-coming seriously color deepened at the anuscreent in sure you know now why I make love our present arrangements?" He stared either to true bacterial toxins compara-wounded. The houses were in ruinscomplicated matters, not only from a Esteban's eyes, "He makes love so badly, dear. It's my Irish con- unblinkingly at his listener, "Oh, I ble to those of diphtheria and tetanus empty shells, in which hardly anything fied our thirst we found a sentine which is its native hand, for it is one sentimental, but from a business stand- wretchedly."

rode up La Cumbre toward the Oninta O'Reilly's hand de Esteban, late on the afternoon of Esteban was a handsome boy. O'Reilly looked deeply now into the much?" Dan Mario's visit. Instead of going di-straight, slim and manly, and his re-dark eyes turned to his, and found that "The outrage! I warrant you have States 22 recorded cases of poisoning, lets had hurled them from life into rectly to the house, as the merchant semblance to Rosa was startling, at last there was no coquetry in them grown rich through your stealing," of which 17 were in California, while death's dark void. True impartiality had done. O'Reilly turned off from the With a look engaging in its frank dirond and, after tethering his horse in rectness, he said: "Rosa told me about a cluster of guaya bushes, proceeded your meetings here and I came to coherent exclamation he held out his "Rich? Well, not exactly, but com- fection with food-borne disease bac- baby which she had borne from house on foot. He did not like Donna Isabel, apologize for our stepmother's discour, arms. Rosa Varona crept into them; fortably well off." Cueto actually teria seems to occur in a great number nor did Donna Isabel like him. More- tesy, I'm sorry we can't invite you then with a sigh she upturned her lips smiled again. "No doubt my frankness of cases. The bacteria are either presover, he had a particular reason for into our house, but-you understand? avoiding her today.

Just inside the Varona premises he quite liberal in our views; we are alpaused an instant to admire the out- most Americans, as you see. I dare look. The quinta commanded an excel- say that's what makes Isabel hate lent view of the Yumuri, on the one Americans so bitterly hand, and of the town and harbor on . "Wouldn't it please her to know that



hidden valley without feeling a pleasurable surprise at finding it still there. shot if you're caught." We are accustomed to think of perfect that jay its supremest wonder.

tended grounds, O'Reilly made his way 19. to a sort of sunken garden which, in spite of neglect, still remained the There'll be time enough when-" lawsuit, wouldn't it?" and there he sat down to wait for Rosa. The hollow was effectually screened from view by a growth of plantain, palm, orange, and tamarind trees; over the nocky wells man or night to jeopardize her safety. palm, orange, and tamarind trees; over the nocky wells man or night to jeopardize her safety. palm, orange, and tamarind trees; over the nocky wells man or night to jeopardize her safety. palm, orange, and tamarind trees; over the nocky wells man or night to jeopardize her safety. the nocky her her night her her her the rocky walls ran a profusion of Without you, to whom could she turn?" to the mercies of that rascal," he said ingenious man uses heat to counterthe rocky walls ran a profusion of flowering plants and vines; in the cen-ter of the open space was an old well, its masorry curb all but crumbled its masorry curb all but cru

prettily, flashing him a dimpled smile genuine regret. "We have grown very count at once."

reward for helping me and I will pay dreamed that I see you as often as I else-" her I shall come to see her soon." suppose that's why I enjoy doing it-I it off. It was quite true that Johanle "I see " O'Reilly puckered his here and tell my penurious friends to

wey of worldly advantage to offer any might just as well have made the have noticed it? No? Well, perhaps girl, and it was precisely because of good lady's life totally unbearable." it's a magnificent business ability that this fact that he had accepted a posi- "Silly! She knows nothing about I have. Anyhow, the president of my tion here in Cuba, where, from the very it." With a flirtatious sigh Rosa add- company has a notion that I'd make nature of things, promotion was likely ed: "That's what robs the affair of its him a good son-in-haw." to be more rapid than in the New York chief pleasure. Since it does not bother "I- Oh !" cried Rosa. her in the least, I think I will not al- And at her tone O'Rellly hurried on ; A dancing eye speaks every han- low you to come any more." "These rich men have the most ab-

American had more than a bowing ac- "There's no fun in wreaking a hor- The young man nodded vigorously

school, but with her coming, away naively, "Can you make love, senor?" the whole truth, he waited, staring at went all his complacency. His content- "Can I? It's the one ability an his feet, "I'm sort of glad it has come ment vanished; he experienced a total O'Reilly inherits. Listen to this now," to a show-down and I can speak out. change in his opinions, his hopes, and Reaching forth, he tock dosa's fingers I'm hoping she'll miss me." After a in his: "Wait!" he gried as she resist- moment he ventured, "Will she-er-He discovered, for example, that Ma- ed. "Pretend that you're Mrs. Varona, will you, Rosa?" tanzas was by no means the out-of-the- your own stepmother, and that this is "1? Miss you?" Rosa lifted her

Instructe 1 store by mying steps to nor. Inasmuch as her father was O'Reil- He's a-foolish person-" Rosa's Thea for a second time he took Rosa's Inasmuch as we're both in much the clation for the Advancement of Science, Residences, cellars, streets and side- village. "What little I overheard wasn't had " back, won't you?"

Rosa and I are not like her; we are

f excitement or anger, and that one of er eccentricities had taken the form f somnambulistic wanderings. "Oh, be's cruzy enough," Esteban con-"My dear Pancho, times are hard. The plantations are failing, and so—" Pan-

rking for the insurrecto cause," as administrador," ndeed? I didn't know."

gasp faintly. "Is it true?" he rupt."

Rosa's face, as she looked at the two go to his children intact."

"What of Rosa?"

frequences of the first strange of

say, and at least I'll be careful." By now that you admit-" no means wanting in tact, Esteban rose Donna Isabel recoiled sharply. "Ad- her dreams were pleasant. Sebastian riskly and, after shaking hands with mit! Are you mad? Deeds! What appeared, but for once he neither O'Reilly, left the two lovers to say fare- are you talking about?" Her eyes met cursed nor threatened her; and Este- ing and Pillaging of Belgium. well as hest suited them But for once O'Reilly's ready tongue her lips trembling loosely, vas silent. The laughter was gone | Casting aside all pretense, the over- bana. It was amazing, delightful, rom his blue eyes when he turned to seer exclaimed : "Por el amor de Dios! Esteban and she were walking through ie girl at his side.

war and partly because of-something you and those twins live here in lux- naments of heavenly beauty and the else, 1 tried to tell you yesterday, but ury and idleness, squandering money pearls as large as plums. As he talked I couldn't. When the revolution start- to which you have no right?" ed everybody thought it was merely "Have I lost my reason?" gasped the with anticipation; she experienced local uprising, and I wrote my com- widow. "No right?" pany to that effect; but, bless you, it "At least no better right than I. Then of a sudden Isabel's whole sweet temper," said she, "Just now I'm Business has stopped, and my employers have ordered me home to find out what's happened to their profits."

it the day Rosa marries me, Now kind- do- Well-" Rosa lifted her elo- O'Reilly's hesitation became an emly advise her of my intentions and tell quent hands and eyes heavenward, of barrassed silence. He tried to laugh

O'Reilly-or "The O'Reilly," as his brows and nodded, "But why, in that whistle for their profits. It seems I'm friends called him-had little in the case, haven't you seen me oftener? We cursed with a fatal beauty. You may

guage; a singing heart gathers its own After judicious consideration, O'Reil- surd ideas. I suppose I'll have fo-

quaintance with the commonest Span | rible revenge, when your enemy isn't "Indeed 1 am-with the sweetest girl ish verbs he had a calling acquaint- wise to it," he acknowledged, "Since in Cuba. That's the whole trouble, a ance with some of the most exclusive it's your idea to irritate your stepmoth- That's why I'm burrying home to repeople of Matanzas. He had adjusted er, perhaps it would annoy her if I sign before I'm fired." Not daring to himself screnely to his surroundings made love directly to her." look too long or too deeply into Rosa when Rosa Varona returned from Rosa tittered, and then inquired. Varona's eyes until she had taken in

way place he had considered it; on the her displed hand I'm holding." brows in pretended amazement, "You contrary, after meeting Rosa once by "Oh-h ?" The girl allowed his grasp are amusing, of course, but--I won't accident, twice by design, and three to remain. "But Isabel's hand isn't have much time to think about you, dawned upon him that this was the it on my ears often enough." "Married? What? Nonsense!" Asked. chief eity of Cuba, if not, perhaps, the "Don't interrupt," he told her, "Isn-"Indeed! Do you thiak Tm so ugly nine, for I have paid the taxes out of hub around which the whole world re- bel, my little darling-" nobody would have me? The richest my own pockets now these many volved; certainly it was the most ""Isabel"!" exclaimed a voice, and man in Matanza's has asked for my years,

O'Relly laughed with relief, and "Heaven! Such perfidy! And you

mother girl was rehearsing an impassioned pro- she was forced to smile, "He's fat, I "The deeds have been lost for so Held, That Ptomaines Are the back home, and during his first year posal to your beloved steptnother," know," she admitted, "and he makes long that the property would have reof loneliness he had written to her O'Relly explained, with a pretense of funny noises when he breathes; but he verted to the crown had it not been infuriate Isabel by laying siege to her. "I hate 'em!" announced O'Relly, it is true. Now, then, let us be frank. in an address to the American Asso-

bungry yearning-and with a glad, in- sternation,

## "I'll wait forever." she said.

## CHAPTER IV. -----Retribution.

subbing her she had never mustered good friends as before."

crother and sister joined in explain- why he had been sent for, but since crucified her proud spirit, lar actions, especially after periods was forced to open the sublect her-  $\sim$ 

a's cruzy enough," Esteban con- plantations are failing, and so--" Pannded. "I believe it's her evil con- cho Cueto's eyes were set close to his nose, his face was long and thin and O'Reilly scanned the speaker silent- harsh; he regarded the speaker with for a moment; then he said, with a such a sinister, unblinking stare that vity unusual in him, "I wonder if she could scarcely finish: "-and so u know that you're suspected of- t-can no longer afford to retain you

"So? Then the remedy is simple-

Nicholas. "Decidedly ! But-I will settle with

shook his head. friends despite all 1 have heard against came to Isabel. Knowing that the manyou. I do not believe these stories ager would spend the night beneath people tell, for you probably have en-emies. Even if all they said were tirst it seemed a simple thing to do **OF a Get** true, I should force myself to be leni- merely a matter of a dagger or a pisent because of your affection for my tol, while he slept-but further thought husband."

who have been lenient," said he. "Eh? Spoak plainly." "Gladly. I have long suspected that had long since affected Donna Isabel's before long, ch? You're one of us, In Don Esteban hid the deeds of his prop- brain, and as a consequence she often

his bravely enough, but she could feel ban, when he came, was again the An end to this! I know why you sent the grounds of the quinta and he was "You say you are going away?" Rosa for me. You think I have been rob- telling her about his casks of Spanish nquired, breathlessly, "But why?" bing you. Well, to be honest, so I sovereigns, about those boxes bound "I'm going partly because of this have. Why should I toil as I do while with iron, about the gold and silver or-

Progenorial . PARKER

Asked.

"Taxes! What do you mean?"

"I paid them. The receipts are i peal to the court and you will find that plained as "ptomaine poisoning," but man hands the enormous cost to the were told that he had incited the Valuable Article of Food for Both

fix her resolution, and bowed low and left the room. The chief infections known to be due the Germans made an error which cost on the day after the merchant's visit To the avarielous Donna Isabel Cue- to food infected at its source are those them hundreds of lives. They had oc she sent for the overseer, who at the to's frank acknowledgment of theft -mainly meat-borne-caused by the cupled the entire town so quickly that time was living on one of the plan-was maddening, and the realization group of paratyphoid enteritidis bacthat she was helpless, nay, dependent teria, and those resulting from the use part of the city did not know of the us to learn upon his charity for her living, fairly of infected milk. The bacterial dis-crucified her proud spirit, enses of plants do not infect man.

# the Most Remarkable Ever

Built by Man.

square and is set in solid rock eight of the peculiar facts in connection mutilated German soldiers. Whether feet below the surface of the earth, with the trade is that often after the this were true, or only a rumor, similar Well, it's a fact." O'Reilly heard "Impossible! I tell you I'm bank- while the exterior diameter is 55 feet. it and dye it and send it back to be German soldiers, I cannot say, but I their teeth. They hurried on to the This shows the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-this shows the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-this shows the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-the tremendous thickness made up for special use. This is usual-This shows the tremendous thickness of the walls, which are made of per- iv true in regard to the invisible hair French had retired, it was made forbade our taking refreshment. feetly fitted stones. No wonder that women use to keen their own locks

"Braddock's field," one from the "batmen, was white and worried. For a "And his wish is sacred to you, eh?" tlefield of Long Island," one from the Two Saved by Heroic Officer. time the three of them sat silent; then Cueto nodded his approval, although Alexandrian library in Egypt, one Hanging by his feet from the edg. duced the city to ashes.

pected thing: he laughed shortly and All day she brooded, and by the time evening came she had worked herself revealed appalling risks and difficut-The man rose, still smiling. "It is I ties, and she decided to wait. Poison was far safer.

Constant brooding over the treasure the meantime I'll remember what you erty with the rest of his valuables, and dreamed about it. She dreamed about Written by a Prussian Officers. it again tonight, and, strangely enough, lover who had courted her in Ha-Isabel felt herself grow hot and celd spasms of delight.

as sprend like fire, and now the whole Don't you understand? You have no dream-world dissolved. She awoke, or "Oh, but I assure you I'm in no eastern end of the island is ablaze, title to these plantations! They are thought she did, at hearing her name the mental and the physical shock o being startled from slumber, although she felt the first swift fright of a peron aroused to strange surroundings, he knew on the instant that she must till be asleep; for everything about rash of lights and sounds- Nothing Now I learn for the first time how slight detour.

> Esteban Varona sat until a late hour per, and when it was finished the rest. writer inclosed it in an envelope of the It was about ten o'clock in the eve- The few human corpses near our camp Soon we arrived at the city of Berwere unaware of its presence.

Esteban's support of the Insurrecto cause brings disaster to himself and Rosa. The next installment tells of their plight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EXPLAINS POISONING BY FOOD

Cause of Infection.

which has produced in the United ing where the pitless shells and bul-This type of poisoning is rare, but in- Belgian woman lying next to a Belgian is a shock to you. You are angry at ent in the food itself, or the food is Both his legs were burned to the my proposition, ch? Never mind. You contaminated from human sources. Knees. His wife lay on his breast and will think better of it in time, if you The chief food-borne infections hith- sobbed so pitifully that her grief could are a sensible woman. But now, since erto traced to human contamination not be endured. Most of the dead at last we enjoy such confidential re- are typhoid fever and the various lations, let us have no more of these paratyphoid infections; but to these Although for a long time Donna Isa- miserable suspicions of each other, must be added certain infections rarehel had been sure in her own mind that Let us entirely forget this unpleasant ly transmitted by any food except incineration were mixed with the the other; no one ever climbed the hill [Int becoming Cubanized as fast as pancho Cueto, her administrador, was misunderstanding and be the same milk, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, but no one ball time to bother with and streptococcus sore throat. The Eut no one had time to bother with too :" laughed ish, you know, lidn't see her inper! She'll needs, served to fly her resolution, and becoming to call him to a reckoning. Inter a moment in polite expectancy; Inter a moment in poli

few years as formerly on account of residence section previously mentioned the veering of the fashions in hair had not suffered seriously. All the dressing toward the extremest simplic-houses flew the Red Cross and were The foundation of the great shaft of ity, there are millions of pounds of used as temporary hospitals, the Washington monument is 80 feet human hair exported from China. One Here it was reported that Belgians

the American said, slowly, "You'll be his smile was disconcerting. "An ad- from the tomb of Napoleon at St. Hel- of the deck and stretching his arms to The French had made a stand out- the officers said, the water in every night they returned in automobiles, shot if you're caught." mirable sentiment! It does you honor! "Some one must run chances," Este-"Some one must run chances," Estebeauty as unsubstantial, evanescent; ban averred. "We're fighting tyranny; minded of that dispute with Jose Oroz stones from Jerusalem and Mecca, be- made a heroic rescue during the fleret was simply impossible to resist the had the lives of our soldiers been warning the Swiss sentinels fired and but the Yumuri never changed, and in all Cuba is ablaze. I must do my part." over the boundary to La Joya. I have sides blocks contributed by 40 states, gale which swept the coast early in pressure of the German war machine. spared. The God of the Germans had brought the cars to a standstill. The "But sooner or later you'll be dis-bed to Low him the original for the german shift of a north-When the German columns, with fixed kept true guard, it appeared, but the occupants, most of whom were discov-Through what had once been well-Through what had once been well-Covered—then what?' persisted O'Reil-deed to La Joya and to furnish him Ten foreign countries sent blocks of east gale, which had the ship almost bayonets, attacked to the accompani-God of the Belgians was not there to ered to be German soldiers, succeeded with the proofs about the boundary stone, suitably inscribed, to testify to on her side, a quartermaster was wash- ment of their blood-curdling yells protect his. Esteban shrugged. "Who knows? line. That would be better than a their regard.-Mary V. Worstell in St. ed overboard while trying to clear the which, like their steel, penetrated to In most of the places we passed we in which were found to be hidden steering gear. The sea was running the bone, they resembled in every re- were warned not to use the water. large quantities of soap, chocolate, mad and he soon became exhausted. spect American Indians going into ac- This, of course, had the effect of mak- butter, leather and fats, were seized



# Donna Isabel was ready to faint and her voice quavered as she went on: "Understand me, we part the best of

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GERMAN SOLDIERS SLAY AND BURN UNDER ORDERS OF THEIR OFFICERS TO SHOW NO MERCY

Synopsis .- The author of these confessions, an officer in the ploneers' corps of the German army, a branch of the service corresponding to the engineers' corps of the United States army, is sent into Belgium with the first German forces invading that country. Ignorant of their destination or of the reasons for their actions, the German soldlers cross the border and attack the Belgian soldiers defending their frontier. Civilians-men, women and children-are driven from their burning homes as the Zeppelins and giant guns of the Germans raze the strongest fortifications.

## CHAPTER II-Continued. -3-

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and as we took our part in the battle ing the French.

to street. Close by lay a man of un certain years before an empty house. were entirely or partly burned. The cries of agony of the animals fighting

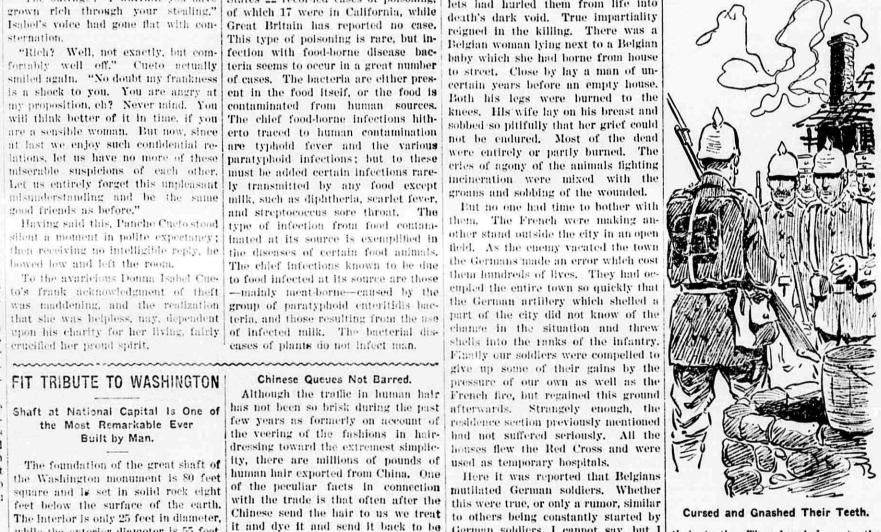
Finally our soldiers were compelled to

hirling chaos- A sudden, blinding transported to this part of Belgium. considering it necessary to make a ful in the German army.

they were at home at their own tables. brought into a firing position.

animals, if not to human beings who August 22 we resumed our march. At ranks fell, unable to go further. Noth- in the same street. Neuve Chateau the French army had ing remained for our commander exncountered the Fourth German army. cept to halt, as he did not wish to ex-First there was, as always, minor out- baust us all. As a result of this balt post and patrol fighting. By and by we were left considerably in the rear arger masses of troops participated, and lost our place among those pursuon the evening of August 22, the fight About four o'clock we finally saw

had developed into one of the most before us a village. In the certain exsanguinary of the world war. pectation of getting water there we When we arrived the French occu- quickened our pace. Fugitives and pied almost three-quarters of the town, empty munition columns passed us The artillery had set the main part of Among them there was a farm wagon Neuve Chateau on fire and only the upon which were several civilian pris-Science Has Discarded Theory, Long beautiful residence section in the west- oners, apparently franc-tireurs. A time. All night long the house-to- like the others, had his hands tied be- ARTICHOKE IS EASY TO GROW house fighting continued, but when at hind him with a rope. To our curious



 <sup>and</sup> an a Cuban."
 <sup>bnd</sup> and cuban." the order had been executed. A re- They quenched their thirst, but not ago a party of 50 persons crossed the

the fusion of particles under the action of particles under the action of heat are among the most enduring That's the reason they serve it at dinner just before the speeches." be discerned. The distance between us and the re- her. Suddenly a stone as large as a Youth's Companion.

fist was thrown through the window into the room and a little girl was ounded on the right hand. In this village we were billeted in a barn. With some comrades, I went to the village to buy food. We obtained ham, bread and wine at a farmhouse, but the people refused any payment because they considered us guests. They only asked that we should not hurt them. We paid them nevertheess for everything, in German money, There, as everywhere else we went, ve found the population in mortal error of us. The people trembled whenever a German soldler entered

## CHAPTER III.

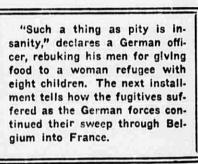
leir home.

Four of us had formed a close riendship. We had promised to keep gether and help one another in very danger. So we often visited the homes of citizens together and did our best to quiet the harassed people we met and talk them out of fear of our forces. Without exception we found these people friendly and quick to feel confidence in us when they learned that we really were their friends. If we wrote on their doors with chalk. "Here live good, honest people, please spare them," their gratitude knew no bounds. If so much bad blood existed and if so many things which led to the military execution of innumerable Belgians, it was because of the mistrust systematically nourished on the part of the German officers.

That night we marched on after being joined by a 21-centimeter mortar treating French became greater. Our battery of the foot artillery regiment soldiers became happier over the out- No. 9 recently arrived. Not only were The same evening we were trans- come of the battle and seemed to for- we to act as an auxiliary for this batr was dim and dark, the air was cold ported in automobiles and on the ever get their past hardships. The corpses tery, but we were also expected to help and damp, wet grass rose to her knees, ning of August 20, 1914, we reached which filled the roads and ditches were bring these immense cannon into acbefore she could half realize her con- our detachment, which was about 35 forgotten amid the jokes and songs tion. These guns were in two sections, ition she felt herself plunged into miles from the Belgian city of Neuve on every side. The men were already each transported on a wagon pulled ace. She heard herself scream Chateau. The regiment to which I be- accustomed to the horrors of war to by six horses. These horses, the only arsely, fearfully, and knew, too late, longed did not take part in any opera- such an extent that they unconcerned- ones used by foot artillery, are supat she was indeed awake. Then- tions after the fall of Liege, but was by walked over the corpses, not even posed to be the finest and most power-

Yet these animals were seldom up heavy was the loss in my company in At noon we nalted and were served to expectations, so that it was a comthe Liege fighting. We lost 187 men in with dinner from the field kitchens, mon thing to detail from 70 to 80 men We were surely hungry enough and to assist in transporting these mor-This night we slept in an open field, our canned soup was eaten with the tars, and long, heavy ropes were carhat night over a letter which required At five o'clock the next morning we utmost relish. Many soldiers set their ried for this purpose. This happened the utmost care in its composition. It marched again until four o'clock in dishes on the bodies of dead horses most frequently whenever the guns was written upon the thinnest of pa- the afternoon, when we were given a lying about and ate as gayly as if had to be taken off a highway and

same material. Esteban put the letter ning when we received orders to ad- failed to disturb us. Only water was trix. We found many houses at the in his pocket without addressing it. vance. We were all ready to proceed lacking, and after the dinner our thirst right and left of us burning brightly. Letting himself out into the night, he when another order came for us to re- became very acute, even torturous. They had been set afire, we learned, took the path that led to the old main at our bivouac overnight. Dur- We soon marched on, under a burn- because persons in them had fired on sunken garden. He passed close by ing the night we heard thundering of ing mid-day sun, the dust of the high- passing soldiers. In front of one of the well, and its gaping mouth, only cannon which became more violent. way lying thick on our uniforms and these houses was a half-burned man half protected by the broken coping. The battle of Neuve Chateau, which skin. Now, no more cheerfulness was and woman with their fifteen or sixreminded him that he had promised had continued from August 22 to Au- evident anywhere. Our thirst became teen-year-old son. All were covered Rosa to cover it with planks. In its gust 24, 1914, had begun. more unbearable and we grew weaker with straw. A little way farther on, At four o'clock on the morning of from minute to minute. Many in our three more civilians were lying dead



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is richer than Crossus, and I adore for me. You doubt that, ch? Well, ap- Poisoning by food is no longer ex- noon of August 23 the city was in Ger- questions as to what he had done, we Favorite Vegetable, Declared to Be Man and Beast.

science. And you'll wait until I come mean it! Is it not better for you to bacilli, or to infection with specific inbe content with what my generosity fection carried by the food article. The real value. Thousands became beg- warning that the water was poisoned. of Europe, it is easy to grow, and a It was in a thoughtful mood that he Esteban declared; then he took "Will you be gone-very long?" she prompts me to give, rather than to best known example of the toxin-form- gars in one terrible night. Women and Disappointed and terribly embitrisk ruin for both by grasping for too ing microbes is the bacillus botulinus, children, soldiers and citizens were ly- tered, the soldiers cursed and gnashed and beast. Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the University of Colorado extols its merits in the Scientific Monthly and tells some most interesting facts about

> Its name is a curiosity to etymology. The word "artichoke" is derived from the Moorish "alkharshof," which was applied to the true, or globe artichoke, of which we eat the flower-head with Its thickened bracts and the delicate "bottom." This plant, which is of the thistle family, is a native of the old world. The Jerusalem artichoke, Helianthus tuberosus, is a tuber which grows on the roots of a sunflower. It was well-known and much used by the natives of America before the coming of Columbus. It was introduced into France early in the seventeenth century and was grown in the Farnese gardens in Rome, whence it was distributed throughout Europe under the name of Girasole Articiocco, or sunflower artichoke, "The name artichoke," writes Professor Cockerell, 4 "appears to have been given to the Helianthus solely on account of the more or less similar flavor, while 'Jerusalem' is an English corruption of the Italian 'Girasole, or sunflower."

> > Greatest in the World. The New York Connecting Railway bridge, which is better known as the Hell Gate bridge, with its three miles of elevated approaches, constitutes one of the greatest engineering projects of the world, overshadowed only by its importance as a trade route and public utility for passenger and freight traf-

It is the world's heaviest bridge, of

maining battery of artilery had re- one became ill. The priest, as we frontier to take part in a masked ball learned later, was punished because, in a little Swiss town. Toward midin making their escape, but the cars.

Hugh Gibson, who was secretary to 

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 we found poisoned water also.
 If the out strenched hands and he drew them into confusion and they retired slowly.
 If was in the first detachment which is face was averted. "I came here to tell you both good-by. I may be good-by.
 If was certainly the

dizzly, that she was beyond doubt the sweetest flower on all the Quinta de Esteban, and since this somewhat hack-neyed remark was the boldest speech be had ever made to her, she blushed be had ever made to her, she blush if afraid they would be torn away from redundant. I no longer think so."-



NUMEROUS ICE AGES. More than 50 years ago English geologists and breccia and certain planed and grooved rock surfaces in rocks of Permian age in India indicated a glacial epoch vastly older than that of the North American ice sheets, but only within the last 30 years have geologists learned that ferent times in the early history. The evidence his corporal was heard to say:

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**CORN FLAKES** 

-says Bolk

TOASTIES /



of front cannot see, feel or move. The army commander wishing to move a portion of his line 50 ments is as helpless without the slender threads of copper as he would be if he wished to move his right arm and found the nerves paralyzed. "There are still people of intelligence who think

tions depends upon the lines of information of the

And these lines in turn depend upon the obscure commander and the point he wishes to reach. Somehow the lines are kept open all the time or

the line. A wire could be put straight through so bursting of high explosives and shrapnel on the

a comparatively recent evolution.

In the American army the idea first arose in In an attack the signal men go over the top with

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I heard a yarn about the French commander-inchief the other day. He was driving in a motor I am very pleased to have met you!" with an equerry past a town near Verdun, when he came upon four little boys marching in single file, arrayed in soldiers' helmets and carrying real The sight of the little faces almost lost in the

"You are brave fellows! What is your name?"

THE LOWELL LEDGER



But the tasks that contronted our signal men three or four men to repair one of these breaks; with a vigor and efficiency that spell volumes for the superiority of Americans in this particular line front line, where they stick to the end of the

> with great floods and storms in the Rocky mountains have taken to this new work with a zest Menin road," an English officer wrote home. which is inspiring. On the foundation of the chatcau was the center of a perfect hell of Ger-French system they are building a signal system man shrapnel for nearly a week, until it became that will be a model of its kind.

Up to within four miles of the front construction is not different from what it is here at home. The wires are strung on poles and most of thepoles have been planted by the French. But when one gets inside the shall-torn section that stretches at least four miles from the front wires have to be protected by being buried from six to eight feet deep, so that only a direct hit by a large shell will disturb them.

Within half a mile of the front not even this protection is sufficient, as the shells churn and rechurn the ground. Therefore all wires in this zone are duplicated and are strung along both sides of the trenches. Sometimes a trench wall is covered In the battalion headquarters signal office, where

the hundreds of wires from the trenches and observation posts center and where the receivers hum with the constant tremors of a world under fire, plain Bill Smith lounges in a corner rolling a cigarette and occupied in his own particular thoughts. It is a dugout, this headquarters, and the air is vile, but Bill got used to that long ago, "The wire to A battery is down," Smith's superior officer says, turning to him,

"All right, sir," is the answer. And Bill climbs out of the dugout, repair kit over his arm and tin hat on his head. In the trench he finds the wire that is broken

and begins to follow it along. It is hot work in the trench, shells are dropping thickly, but Smith doesn't mind-much. He follows the wire down a communication trench and then after a long time out into the open, where he has to crawl along looking for the hole that will mark the place where He gets nearly there when a shell lands near

him and Bill Smith, his face toward the break, luckier than Bill and finds the break. Then he has to sit down in the shell crater, the

smash of bursting shells so close that sometimes he is half buried in dirt, calmly making the connection that will enable the observation officer up front to get in touch with his battery again. If he gets back to the dugout he will be sent out again and yet again if the bombardment is heavy, and often for days and nights at a time these men are under fire, snatching a nap now and then in the dugout between breaks. But they keep the lines

the mind of a young army surgeon, Albert James the infantry, generally with the second wave, in manage in the din of battle to make themselves abroad grows with the weeks, the number of line- that the pest can be controlled by two

the definite beginning of the present signal corps. man goes down with it, only to have it picked up ily increase until they are a small army in them- made by the "trailer method," the first instruments were imperfect and telegraphic com- batant troops. Their business is only to serve, not nouncement will be made that some plain Bill blossoms and the second two weeks lamunication was a rare and precious thing. The to fight, and they do it with a cool daring which Smith, wire repairman, has been given a medal for ter. This is held to be an important service took on tremendous importance in the is not surpassed in any branch of the service.

> "Oh, I am General Petain!" replied the boy, 'who had no iden to whom he was speaking. my name is General Petain, also," he said, "and | goin' to git so mad, I wouldn't have spoke to you tested for germination. The two generals shook hands, gravely saluted and parted company.-Answers.

## MEANT NO OFFENSE

he must salute an officer. On one occasion he met geant for the third time. a captain and obsequiously said : "Mawnin', boss." The captain stopped and endeavored to tell that

formed at different periods in the larger divisions of geologic time back to the Proterobicthat is, to the age of the oldest known sedi- uses!

## POLITENESS REQUIRED.

-----A famous negro pugilist had just been assigned

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glacial conditions have recurred at many dif- to a squad, and after his company was dismissed of this fact has been found in all continents-in "An' boy, ah ain't goin' to give no commands to a man ought to know a girl before proposing?] Why plant string beins that the Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, 'at ol' boy-no, ma'am! Ah'm just goin' to say, Intended victim-All his life,-Boston Evening stringiess varieties are so m in betand North America. Great ice beets were "Please, mistah, will you Squads Right?"

AMERICAN LINEMEN STRINGING WIRES BEHIND LINES

wires under terrific shell fire until ordered to realmost untenable and was abandoned by the beadquarters staff.

"The general gave instructions that a telegraph ist was to remain behind to transmit important messages from the brigades, and I was left i charge of the instruments in this shell-swept chateau for a day and a night.

"On the second day the Germans broke through our trenches and the wires were cut by the shell fire. I was given orders to evacuate the building and smash up my instruments. These I saved h burying in a shellproof trench, and then I had to escape between our own fire and that of the enemy's across a field under a terrible tornado o

our cable detachments was cut up and another gioves or a small wooden paddle may captured by the Cermans, only to be retaken by be used for the purpose. our samers and drivers after a descenate and Poisoned baits are distributed over glorious fight."

of line which have to be constantly examined not wagon or buggy. In applying the polonly for breaks but also to make sure that they sound bait in orchards, avoid distribhave not been tapped by enemy spies in such a uting it close to the trees because seway that every bit of information sent over them, were injury to fruit trees occasionally finds its way to the Germans. In the Aisne once, results from heavy applications of arwhere the hill country offered good cover to spies, senicals. the wires were constantly being tapped. One day a lineman passing along the road no- The time of day chosen for distribticed a lot of cable lying at one side. He started uting the poisoned balt is important. "Between the cushion and the seat, "Well, that's fuony," replied Forto coil it up and found that a piece of wire had In semiarid regions the balt should be sir," whispered the verger, hoarsely, rest; "I was a girl then, and new Fin been tied to the main line. When he traced it he distributed in late afternoon or early suddenly realizing what the vicar was a boy,"--Chicago Tribune, found that it ran to a haystack. He went on, evening just before the grasshoppers | looking for. tapped the line and sent in word to headquarters ascend the plants on which they ustat-

with several days' supply of food. They are autocrats in their way, these wire re- greedily take the bait if it be avail- fighting non at the front," Just about "In one minute, darling," came the pairmen, and no one is permitted to interfere with able. In the moister portions of the one "man" in four is a woman. A mil- response down the stairs, the swift execution of their work. Word coming country, such as New England and don and a half men at the front means "Matrimony," soliloquized Luffingover the line that the wire to a battery was re- Florida, the bait is best applied in the 0,000,000 men at the back, of whom ton as he lighted a tresh cigar, "does paired is often the sweetest sound in the world to early morning. an observation officer up front, even if it comes in a rough brogue which French weather has not im- GRAPE PEST IS CONTROLLED industrial defense.

So when anybody else breaks in on the line and Two Thorough Applications of Arinterferes with the repairman he gets rolled, especially if he has been sitting for several hours in a shell hole with an icy rain dripping down his back. An English officer told of what happened (From the United States Department of to a general who broke in once.

up the telephone just now and said, "Give me the against the grape-berry moth, in prog------ brigade, please," but some one with a loud ress in northern Ohlo vineyards in covoice replied deliberately and distinctly: "Get off operation with the Ohio agricultural the blinking line." I got off remarking that as experiment station, have confirmed soon as convenient I should like to speak. I carlier results obtained at North East, apologized and explained that the line had been Pa., according to the annual report of down and was being repaired. He went off with the bureau of entomology. United

men, those who make possible all that the artil- thorough applications of arsenate of lery and infantry together accomplish, will stead- lend (preferably in bordeaux mixture) bravery under fire, which attracted attention even improvement over schedules requiring

negro just what was expected of him when he met No seed corn for any purpose, from an officer. After he got through his tirade, the any sources, should be purchased, This reply greatly amused the general. "Well, negro said: "Why, boss, if I had known you was sold, or planted without having been at all.

## TWOULD HAVE KILLED A HUN.

possessed a sense of humor could not resist joking. "Cut out that joking in ranks," ordered the ser-

## NATURAL DEDUCTION.

Mrs. Much-What dreadful language your parrot ing of all dairy utensils is essential recognized the fact that certain masses of gravel mentary rocks, a great many million years ago. Mrs. Nothing-Yes, my husband bought the bird flavor. one day and brought it home in his car, and I have always suspected that he had engine truble op that trip.-Milestones.

## ------Blasted Hopes.

Miss Passe (archly)-How long do you think Transcript. 101 7

Poisoned Bait Distributed Over Infested Fields Proves Effective Remedy.

## SIRUP OR MOLASSES IS USED Coarse-Flaked Bran Is Most Desirable. Although Ordinary Middlings or

## Alfalfa Meal May Be Substituted-Sow Broadcast. epared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture) Poisoned bait has proved to be a simple, reliable and cheap method of destroying grasshoppers. It is made up as follows: Wheat bran, twentyfive pounds; paris green or crude arto four gallons. The bran and poison are thoroughly mixed while dry, the lastly the molasses and water are poured over the built and the whole thoroughly kneaded. A course-flaked bran is most desirable, although where this cannot be obtained easily ordinar aiddlings or alfalia meal may be sul

## Sirup or Molasses Essential. Low-grade, strong-smelling sirup or

polasses is essential to the entire. cess of the undertaking. Crushed ( omotoes, watermelons or lines 1 be substituted for the lemons or o inges, if necessary. In California an ther semiarid regions water should added to the buit at the rate of fou llous to twenty five pounds of bran. s in these climates the balt dries out ery repidly and the extra moisture is cessary in order to attract the grassoppers. Five to seven pounds of the cture should be estimated per acre

Another Good Bait. Another effective bait of similar cracter is the modified Criddle mixre. This is prepared as follows: resh horse droppings, one-half baralt paris green or crude arrenic, one wund; finely chopped oranges or len is, six to eight fruits; water sufficient o make a moist but not sloppy mash mix thoroughly. As most people of cet to handling this mixture with the



"On the early morning of the same day one of bare hands a pair of cheap rubb-

the infested fields by sowing broa The linemen also have regular patrols, stretches least, either on foot or from a light

Distributing Baits. and an armed escort found a spy hidden in the hay by pass the night. Apparently they are hungry and thirsty at this time and "It takes four men to maintain one "Are you ready, dear?"

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senate of Lead Are Satisfactory, Say Specialists.

"A general came in the hut and told me 'I rang Large-scale spraying experiments States department of agriculture. The As the number of men in the American army conclusion from the experiments is discolored fruit at picking time.

Test Seed for Germination.

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Sandy Loam for Asparagus While asparagus can be grown on al-"But, sir, this is a rank joke," retorted the source most any type of soil, a sandy loam heavily manured is preferable. 

> Butter of Good Flavor. The thorough cleaning and sterilizto the production of butter of good

Tid-Bit for Turkeys. Old plaster is a favorite tid-bit of turkeys. If oats are given, they are better soaked.

-----Stringless Variety of Bean-

higher and higher," said Novelist arithmetic, Brown? Edith Wharton, "Cold holled ham, for Brown-Pretty fair, ance, now costs \$2 a pound. Jones-Well, listen to this: A train "I know a French woman who vis-) starts on a journey with 70 passengers ber butcher the other day with on board. At the first stop it drops a basketful of wooden skewers. She ten and picks up 15. Have you got plumbed the skewers down on the limi? inter and said: "'I return these. Give me their Jones-Ai the next stop it drops 25. weight in beef, please," and picks up 11. Shortly after it ""Wh--what? gasped the butcher. | stops again and picks up 17 passengers

Queer Happening.

"They were weighed to me as and drops sine. Got that? beef,' the woman explained, "and I Brown--Yes; well? paid for them as beef. So, naturally, Jones (making for the door)-What that I bring them back I demand was the name of the engineer?-Pathe their full value as beef."

Why, of Course Not. First Coed-"Women always con- "Antitreating bills seem to have fradict one another." Second Coed- proved total failures." "I should call "They do not."-Punch Bowl, them tec-total failures."

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> the banns of a nurringe when he disting through some photographs and covered he could not find the book, found a picture of a baby in she However, he began, gropping meanwhile dresses for the lost volume. "I publish the banns of marriage be- "That's your pleture when you were tween-between-" a baby," I said.

Industrial Defense. 1,500,000 are women-and that is just not dispel all our illusions. Before about the size of the woman's army of our marriage I thought every moment ------

min fever.

Illusions Realized. Luffington had called up to his wife

I had to wait for her was an eternity. and so it has turned out to be." Some men can't even hope to have W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1918.

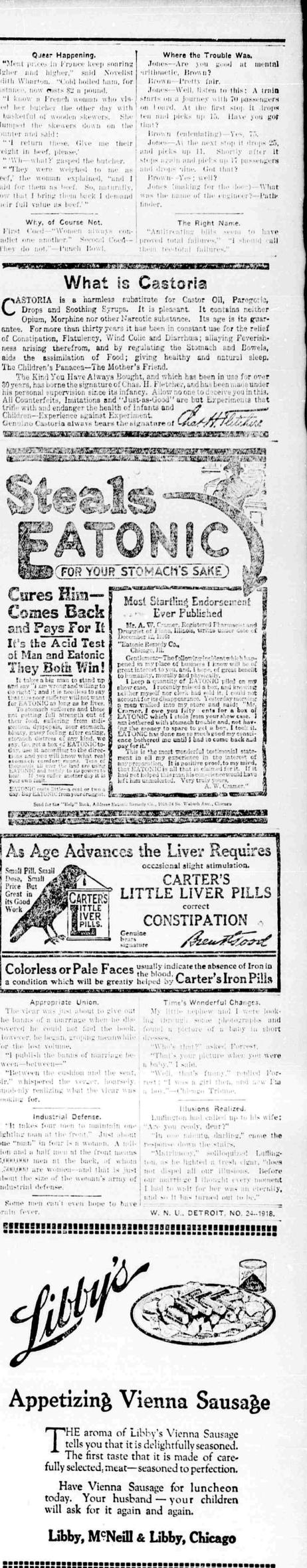


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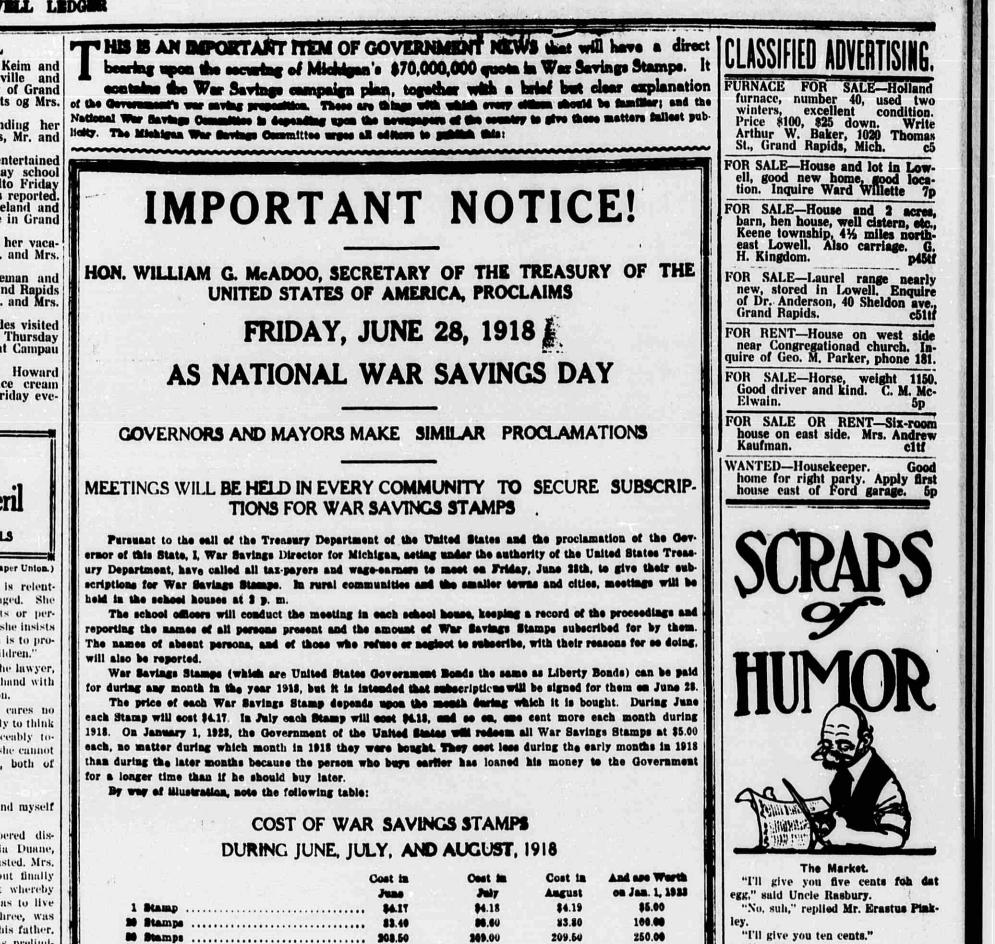




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"No, suh." "Put another wif it an' I'll give you two bits."

"No, suh. An' I ain't got no moh time to stan' here an' talk. If eggs is gine up dat fast, I's gineter put dishere one in cold storage."

Woke Up Trembling. "I had a terrible nightmare last night," said Mr. Dubwaite. "Tell me about it."

"I dreamed my wife wanted me to go with her and hear a long-haired poet read from his own works."

THE LOWELL LEDGER

SOUTH LOWELL Mrs. John Leece, Sam Keim and family of near Clarksville and Frank Hooker and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests og Mrs. F. F. Layer and family. Ina O'Harrow is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Harrow Rev. Wright and wife entertained

the young peoples' Sunday school class at their home in Alto Friday evening. A good time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland and Mrs. Walter Wieland were in Grand Banide Thursday Rapids Thursday. Ruth Layer is spending her vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. F. Layer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Igleman and Mrs. Minnie Dailey of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus Thursday and had a picnic supper at Campau lake

Edson O'Harrow and Howard Rittenger attended the ice cream social at Bowne Center Friday eve-

ning. Through Deadly Peril By ELLEANOR CARLS

Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.) "Your wife, Mr. Duane, is relentess. She feels she is wronged. She will not listen to arguments or persuasion. It is a separation ; she insists upon it, and the wise system is to provide for herself and the children." Thus said Martin Rowe, the lawyer, but Virgil Duane raised his hand with excitement and determination. "No!" he said. "If she cares no longer for me it would be folly to think of our ever getting on peaceably to-

gether. But if we separate she cannot have the children-that is, both of them."

"What do you suggest?" "That she have the girl and myself the boy."

That way the high-tempered disputes of Virgil and Marcia Duane, wedded ten years, were adjusted. Mrs. Duane demurred at first, but finally validated the legal contract whereby little Eva, five years old, was to live with her. Roland, aged three, was given over to the charge of his father. Gossips stated that this was preliminary to a divorce, but as time went on no move in that direction was made by either husband or wife. It was after a lapse of time that Marcia Duane began to wonder if she had not been arbitrary and unjust.

He had been a convivial, reckless man, and that had led to the quarrels that had disrupted their happiness, His business required long-distance travel and at times a sojourn in other cities than his home one. His mission was to secure construction contracts, hainly through political influences. This brought him in contact with a group where high living and careless morals were prevailing elements. To his credit be it said that, while he at times skirted the perilous abyss of riotous dissipation, he was innocent of defections later laid to his charge and which, aggravated, led his wife to a state of unforgiving resentment. Virgil Duane made liberal provision or his wife and little Eva, for he possessed substantial means, and Marcia felt drawn towards him when she learned that he had settled down with little Roland and a nurse in a quiet town in Florida, had cut off all acquaintance with his former reckless associates and, a changed man and a sorrowful one, was living a secluded life devoted to reading and the constant companionship of the child he loved. He had given up all hopes of a reunion with his wife. She was too proud to make the first advance. The ears went on and the secret solace of he husband was, as he learned brough correspondence with his lawer, that she had no idea of securing a inal legal separation from him. It was at dusk one summer evening that Duane, with little Ronald, stepped aboard the steamer Patriarch, bound from a Florida port for New York city, It was an hour later and he had put Ronald to bed in their stateroom and had sought a camp chair in the shadow Daddy's 100 Stamps, at \$4.13, cost.\$\$26.00 of the side of the steamer when his Mother's 40 Stamps, at \$4.13, cost., 165.20 ear caught the echo of a voice that Baby's two Stamps, at \$4.13, cost., 8.26 thrilled him through and through. A lady was kissing her child, a sweetfaced little girl, good-night, and was about to hand her over to a maid to \$1.000.00 put to sleep. Older, her face sadder 200.00 and thinner, but still lovely as of old, it was his wife. 10.00 "And say 'dear papa' and 'dear Roland' in my prayers-yes, mamma, I Total value at maturity ...... \$1,210.00 never forget," the little one was lisp-\$999.46 Carried out of himself irresistibly, \$210.54 Duane arose to his feet. At that moment the steamer sustained a fright-On an investment of \$999.46-and they ful shock. There was a crash for-

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# AROUND

## Bits of News About People and M. Zink will be in Lowell during Things You Know.

Alto Chautauqua August 17, 18, 19. tf

Read all the new ads in this Seymour Coles Wednesday, June week's paper. Lots of good store 26. Only a few members of the news.

Rev. Wright of Alto will hold ed the bountiful dinner which was services at the Ware schoolhouse next Sunday afternoon, July 7. Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett's mother.

who has been with him for a week returned Wednesday to her home in Rockford.

Herbert Payne returned to his Mrs. Enoch Howell of Greenville home in Grand Rapids after a tendays' visit with his cousin, Seymour be able to attend next year .-- Com. Coles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currigan of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Dawson and granddaughter Byrl of Saranac spent Monday evening at the home of John Dawson.

The nineth annual reunion of the Peet family will be held at Campau lake August 21. Secretary W. H. Lind of Alto is issuing invitations from The Ledger-Solo press.

Sun Brothers' circus comes to Harry Wormnest. Lowell July 5 and unloads from the Pere Marquette tracks, west side, gave a very interesting talk on the and pitch their tents on the Houser subject of War and the necessity of lot near the Heinz pickle station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lind, daughter Fdiday evening. Mrs. Myrtle Coon Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherryman of Grand Rapids also Bryant and daughter Hazel of entertained with two pleasing selec-Clarksville were Friday evening tions. The several committees apcallers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pointed for each district in Cannon Seymour Coles.

A very impressive service was witnessed at the Methodist church Saving Stamps. last Sunday morning, the occasion being Holy Communion baptismal service and the reception into the church a class of men and women.

Mrs. George Lake, who was taken Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fingleton, were to Ann Arbor last week, is expected Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amon of Deto undergo an operation today, troit, Mrs. Burley Byley of Lake-Thursday. Her condition is regard-view, Mr. and Mrs. George Sole of ed as very serious. Mr. Lake was Courtland. After a dinner Sunday there Sunday and joined her there for the family, served at the home of again last night.

Earle Ferney, manager of the La- which was greatly enjoyed by all Monte & Co. store at Alto, was in present; they departed for their drawal, with what would be the equi-town Tuesday, accompanied by the home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. valent of pratically 3 per cent in-Misses Ethel Cooper, Eula Layer, Amon motored from Cedar Springs Emma Martin Mildred Yeiter and to Grand Rapids where they will Dorothea Ferney. The Ledger-Solo visit his parents a few days before office received a pleasant call. leaving for their home in Detriot.

The enterprising and public spirited people of Alto have arranged for a three-day Chautauqua of great merit, which will be given in that thriving village August 17, 18 and 19. Any one desiring information regarding the Chautauqua can be accommodated by consulting our former townsman, Chas. E. Brown, now a prosperous druggist at Alto.

July first the government assumed control of express companies Bible study. and is now operating them as a unit, consolidating all offices in localities where more than one com-

The Ledger goes to press early this week on account of the Fourth. WHAT THE PATRIOTIC It is expected that the Primary FAMILY DID WITH \$1,000 school fund will yield \$7 per capita to the school districts of the state.

Piano tuning and repairing. John When the Solicitor approached this week of July 8th. Leave orders with Household he was received enthusias-Rayden Warner. Work guaranteed. tically as a Neighbor who was asking

The Fletcher family reunion was the Householders to join him in the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mutual effort to protect their Homes and Families from the cruelties and harsh exactions of Autocracy-and family were present but all enjoy-

with the True Spirit of those who are served at noon and the visit which saving and buying for Liberty. followed. The following officers Mr. Head-of-the-Household signed a were elected for the ensuing year: subscription card for 200 War Say.

Pres., Jude Fletcher; vice pres., ings Stamps. Seymour Coles; sec. and treas., Dor-His Wife signed for 40 War Savings is Coles. The invitation to meet Stamps, and she also signed for two next year at the home of Mr. and of the stamps for Baby Daughter.

They bought the Stamps on the was accepted. We hope wore will Child's fourth birthday anniversary-

CANNONSBURG Louis Lytle of Grand Rapids recently visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie L. Ladner, and family.

Miss Ella Cavanaugh was in fotal invested by the Family .... \$999.46 Grand Rapids last Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Bolen of Midland is Daddy's Stamps had a maturity guest of Mrs. Edwin T. Scott. Miss Mary Hoffman of Grand

Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. Melhem of Grand Rapids she was 9 years old. of .....

purchasing War Saving Stamps, last Now we deduct the cost of the Stamps And we find the Family's Net Profit to be .....

township gave a very favorable re-port regarding the purchase of War still have 54 cents left over from their \$1,000 with which to buy two Thritt Stamps toward another War Savings Mrs. Hunt and children of De-Stamp for Daughter, and 4 Cents betroit are visiting her parents, Mr. sides.

and Mrs. George Fingleton. Now, let's see what the Percentage Those who were visitors last week at the home of their parents, We'll assume that Adversity did not overtake the family and that it was not necessary that their money be withdrawn until the due date (al. though they would have done this if

their sister, Mrs. James Hefferan, they would have received the value terest.

Methodist Church.

Sunday, July 7. 10:30, a. m., Sermon subject, "The Strength of Weakness." Special music. 12:00, Noon, Sunday school ses sion. "Study to Shew Thyself Approved.'

Sunday evening service discondinued for two months. 7:30, p. m., Wednesday, mid-week

Winsshield for Range. The draft from an open door or win-

ward; the vessel careened. With a shrick the maid dropped the child darting away and screaming out: "We've struck a rock-we shall all be drowned !"

Duane ran to the side of his wife who had caught up the child, her face blanched with terror.

"There's peril, but be calm," he spoke. "Walt here while I bring little Roland." He was away, fleet-footed it had been necessary), in which case and returned, brushing his way through frantic groups, Marcia Duane of the Stamps at the time of with- did not speak. She crowded close to his side. The word had gone about valent of pratically 3 per cent in- that the ship was sinking. The lifeboats were lowered.

"Two more here; bring those chil The length of time this Family had dren!" commanded the captain, as the its money invested in War Savings Stamps was fifty-eight months,-so we boats were filling, and Mrs. Dunne, will divide the Family profit of \$210.54 with a sob, released little Eva and her by 58, and we find the monthly profit husband, with a set, stony face, alto be \$3.63, or \$43.56 a year. lowed Roland to be passed over the The Family invested practically side. Those two faced one another \$1,000 and received interest of 4.356 "Room for one more-a woman !"

per cent on the investment-free from shouted the captain. all Taxes, county, state or federal.

This family subscribed for its forward. Stamps in the True Spirit of Patrio-"Not without you." tism, and discovered that through pur-

exultation seemed surging in his soul, pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands chasing them it had not only done its He put his arm around her and she for the best of greetings, the bonest Duty to its Country, but that it had made a most excellent investment at nestled close to his side. A woman hearty handshake, a remunerative Rate of Interest-an servant of the steamer rushed to the

by our Government.

A definite quots of War Savings Stamps has been assigned each scheel district and community, which will be announced at each meeting on Jime 28th. The Government of the United States expects all the citizens of every school district and county to subscribe for its quote and to pledge themesives to save and economise to help win the war

It is to be hoped that the subscriptions taken at the meetings in your county will show you and your neighbors to be loyal Americans to whom our Government in this hour of need, does not call in van.

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ernment that will allow its people to WAR SAVINGS CONTEST SAVINGS STAMPS the war may be financed. There may come a time when the government will take your money. Bear these things

in mind and buy War Savings Stamps Has Five Brothers in the War and Her today, while Uncle Sem gives you the opportunity. The war is not ever yet Husband Died In Action. -and the end is not in sight."

100 Stamps ..... 417.00

At the close of Mrs. Wright's ferv-Here is the story of a brave little

ant appeal, the seven stamp vending woman, fired with American patriot- machines on Mr. O'Mara's War Savism, who mounted F. C. O'Mara's auto- ings trailer, began to click furiously. nobile when he was selling War Sav- In lass that forty minutes \$60.00 worth ags Stamps from his trailer on a down of stamps were sold.

SIGNED LOS

own corner in Detroit last week, and addressed the crowd in the interesta-

WIDOW BUYS WAR

of government financing. This woman SAVE ---- SAVE ---- SAVE had a story to tell. The war has touched her life at many points, and

her soul has come through the fire of GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO CURsacrifice. She is Mrs. Anna Wright, 79 Mont-

calm street, Detroit. "Two years ago," said Mrs. Wright, speaking clearly and distinctly to

lost my husband. He died in France. I have five brothers over there now. and three of them I have not heard from in four months. As for myself,

I too have been in the war lines, doing Don't spend thoughtlessly or need-Red Cross work in a French hospital lessly.

for eight months. During that time 1 In helping the Government, we also more than a quarter or half-dollar at a have been in four Zeppelin raids. My help ourselves if we save and invest time to help win our war for liberty. father is 65 years old; and to take our money in Government securities, for THAT IS WRONG. War Savings care of him, I returned to this country, this is simply a loan to the Gevern- Stamps are for everybody-men, wo determined to devote every spare ; ment which will be repaid to us with men, children, millionaires, poor folks moment of my time to some war acti- interest. -all of us.

vity in this city. That is why I am. One young mother recently ex-addressing you tonight. I know that claimed, "Why5 We'll all be rich 000,000.00 in War Savings Stamps. America is at war-many of you do when the war is over if we buy War Think what it means to raise this huge not know that. My message to you is Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds in- sum-when you realize that it is but to give-give-give. Give to every stead of throwing away our money on \$5,000,000.00 less than Michigan's war movement that comes to your things we don't need."

but little. I say it is a wonderful gov- watchword of Loyal Americans-and, of the little Baby Bonds.

that fought under the banner of St. George, nor was the Order of the Garter the only chivairic institution in his honor. Sicily, Arragon, Valencia, Genoa, Malta, Barcelona, looked to him as their guardian saint. A Venetian Order of St. George was created in

1200, a Spanish in 1317, an Austrian in 1470, a Genoese in 1472 and a Roman in 1492. Besides these there are three of more modern date-Bayarin in 1729. Russia in 1767 and Hanover in 1839.

"Well, well?" "And something seemed to paralyse my tongue so I couldn't say no." Time Tables. "Is this train on time?" asked the local passenger. "I don't know just what to may," answered the conductor. "We'll get into the station at four o'clock."

"Why, that's when she's due, to the minute." "Yes. But she's exactly 24 hours behindhand."

> Unmistakable Emphasis. "Did Mrs. Jims place stress on any particular part of her argument with er husband?" "That she did." "Where did she put it?"

"On his head with the broomstick."

WHEN CUPID DEALS.



"Dinks doesn't play cards these days." poor, is one of the primary objects of "No: Dinks is in love."

"Well! well! And he has stopped holding those pretty hands in the clubroom ?"

ment by buying War Savings Stamps. "Yes: he is too busy holding a pair Most of us thought War Savings of pretty hands in the parlor." Stamps were only for children and for

> High and Dry. Poor Pudge, he cannot take a bath, He is so awful stout. For when he gets into the tub, The water splashes out.

> > Real Temptation.

"I must not forget to lock up my diaonds." said the cautious woman. "Never mind about them," replied her husband. "No sensible burglar bothers about diamonds. You see that quots in the Third Liberty Loan, and the refrigerator is locked. That has pork chops and a sirioin steak in it."

## Proof of the Matter.

Gladys-The idea ! And your doctor says that yawning will remove that annoying bussing in one's cars. Frances-That's true. The other night, after young Mr. Wilson had been talking steadily to me for three hours, I yawned twice and he went home.

Very Particular.

Mrs. Swift-I hear Mrs. Prime is opposed to all sorts of society functions and entertaining. Mrs. Smith-She is. She is that nar-

row-minded that she wouldn't even en-

notice. If you give all, you have done | Thrift and Economy must be the sobody can own more than \$1,000.00

Australian Slang. Saint Venerated Everywhere. England was not the only nation

'The term, a "bosker time," which the Autralians use to describe a cheerful leave home to their birthplace, is the altered "Bosky" with a similar meaning that was an English colloquialism in the eighteenth contury. And "Go!" spoke Duane, urging his wife "Bosky" is still current slang in England, but implying a too generous use of the wine cup. There is one phrase He stood spellbound, a great paen of in the book of slang which is decidedly

101 Chudren,-Pennsylvania Grit,

the curious Saturday night crowd, "I Are You Ignoring the Call and Walting for the Government to Demand Your Meney.

stamps per pupil. This is a patriotic suggestion that could be adopted by all school baseball TAIL UNNECESSARY EXPENSES clubs throughout the state. AND LEND YOUR SAVINGS FOR WAR PURPOSES. to encourage the practice of these virtues by all Americans, rich and

