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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 11, 1918

Report of the Condition of

The City State Bank

of Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business June 29, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the State Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$150,686 06
Bonds.	87,340 00
First Real Estate Mortgages	145,292.84
U. S Bonds, Cash on hand and due from banks	74,842.09
Overdrafts	262 62
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,278.90
Total	\$465,702.51
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Total	\$465,702.51
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	11,416.35
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	87,002.02
State Monies on Deposit	5,000.00
Bonds Sold Subject to Repurchase	15,000 00
Savings Deposits and Certificates of Deposit	322,284.14
Total	\$465,702.51





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The Lowell Ledger

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> W. S. Winegar Druggist, Lowell, Mich.

Banker, the Victim.



The accident occurred after the hat of one of the women had been blown. from the machine and Mr Campau attempted to back the machine down the hill to the spot where the hat rested. In doing so, however, he lost control of the machine and it plunged partially sideways down a 20-foot embankment, turning over several times, striking a barbed wire fence at the foot of the melbankment and rolling into the field.

The women and children were thrown clear of the machine. Mr. Campau was crushed beneath the word of the winter the jail had 135 inmates.

The accident occurred after the ing the wet era. The average number of prisoners at the jail during sition of standing square behind the American flag, first, last and all the time—lonia Sentinel.

With best regards to our Lowell triends and success to The Ledger. I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. N. L. Avery.

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The effect of probibition upon the jail has been a great surprise to the sheriff's department. While it was always figured that the abolition of the membankment and rolling into the field.

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Yours truly.

Alice Brady Will be Seen on Saturday will be gether unusual photoplay. Alice gether unusual photoplay, Alice Brady will come on Saturday, July at the ldle Hour theater. In this fact the time that other violators would bring the daily total up some plants. The fleet of probibition of time—lonia Sentinel.

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over before coming to rest upside down, entangled in the wire.

Stanley Janasek and Leon Abbott, both of Alto, who were following in a machine, stopped and with the aid of wire cutters, extricated Mr.

Campau from the wire to lead to many she has recently portray-ed. You will like this very delight-ful picture. See it, by all means.

Roscoe Arbuckle will also be seen in one of his best pictures, "The Bell Boy." Admission, afternoon, 6 and 11c; evening, 11 and 17c. adv wheel as the car rolled

Campau from the wire fence. He was still conscious, but died before he could be removed to the Brass maintain the jail the garage and MADE BY THE RED CROSS.

scene of the accident, heard of the tragedy and took Mr. Campau's brother, George F. of Alto, 21 years fore July ends.—Press July 8. old, who happened to be at the lake also, to the scene, but did not arrive until the victim was dead.

Attempts to communicate with a coroner failed and Justice of the Peace Frank Houghton of Lowell township was notified and acted as 1750.00

Mr. Campau was a member of a well known Alto family and is a relative of the Campaus of this city.

Besides being cashier of the bank at Alto, Mr. Campau was the organ-izer and a director of the McCords State bank and vice president of the Browning Realty company of Grand Rapids. He was a graduate of the Grand Rapids Central High school and attended the University of Michigan for two and a half years,

Mrs. White's, sale starting Thursday, July 11.

Mrs. Campau's mother, Mrs. Carrie M. Campau, is a sister of Alvah Brown of Grand Rapids. The victim's body was taken to his home in Alto.

The Funeral source.

The Funeral services will be helit the late home of Mr. Campau in Alto Thursday afternoon. Re Chamberlain, assisted by Re Wright, will conduct the services.

Congregational Church Subject Sunday ,10:30, "Christian Obedience."

Sunday school, 11:45. A. H. Lash, Pastor.

VERGENNES M. R. CHURCH
1:30, p. m., Sunday school, Be
present. Be on time.
2:30, p. m., Public worship. Sermon subject, "The Remedy of Weak-

Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

10:30, a. m., Public worship. Sermon subject "Christian Efficiency." Special music.

12:00, Noon, Sunday school. Are you familiar with the Bible? Let us study together on Sunday.

7:30, Wednesday evening, midweek Bible study.

W. M. P. Jerrett, Pastor.

"EMPTY IS THE JAIL." For more than two weeks the misdemeanor cell-block at the county jail has been empty—for the first time and for the longest period in the memory of present county

But Tuesday Richard Johnson, who is said to have known the con-fines of this block before, was ar-

rested at Lowell on a charge of vagrancy and he was sent to jail for 20 days.

And there he is, all alone in the big cell-block. It contains 34 separate cells and as many different bunks. He can sleep on a different bunk each night and can have two some nights.

"He can have the whole place to himself," says Sheriff Berry.—Her-

CASH FOR FUEL.
As it is absolutely necessary for me to pay cash for coal and wood this season and the unlimited time

that a great many customers are taking to pay for last winter's fuel, the small percentage of profit fixed by the fuel regulations, I find it by the fuel regulations, I find it necessary to confine my coal business to cash and ask that after July 15 those wishing to order their winter's fuel kindly leave the money at office with their order to insure prompt delivery.

F. B. McKay.

Miss Eva Jacobson of California is visiting her uncle, Lon Jacobson and family.

ACCIDENT WHAT DO YOU CARE AFTER THE SLACKERS IN OLD

Librarian's salary, \$200. Asst. Librarian, \$60. Director's salary, \$100. Library books and magazines,

tee to succeed himself and Orlow Yeiter was elected to succeed Trus-

E. D. McQueen was elected trus-

morning 21 men were in the jail.

home.

Undersheriff J. R. Jackson and Special Deputy William Eardley, who had been at Alto during the afternoon and had stopped at Campau lake, about five miles from the pau lake, about five miles from the believes the number in the jail now are serving sentences and the remaining nine are awaiting triai. It is believed some of these soon will be discharged. Sheriff Berry says that pau lake, about five miles from the believes the number in the jail sound and stopped at Campau lake, about five miles from the believes the number in the jail sound are suffering. Nine of the annual report of the Canmonsburg Red Cross auxiliary shows that during the year ending June 26 day, July 11.

Our place was thoroughly awake on the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the picnic which was believed to the pillow cases, six dozen towels, 150 or the p

Report on War Savings Stamps Sales for Cascade Township. (Too late for last week.) C. J. Eardly Geo. Miller

Julius Fischer 1510.00 1000.00 Loren Lewis Mert Orlip E. P. Bates 3450.00 10 4450.00 12 Wm. Brohen

\$26000.00

SEELEY CORNERS

ids and J. Hawthorne of Plainfield. News has been received that the boat that Howard Ferrall sailed on arrived safely. Johanna Bruggema and girl friend spent the 15th visiting at H.

Several from here celebrated the stock,

B. Campau, Young Alto For a Petty Little Expenditure Like North Plains Farmer Given a Mild Lowell People Find Southern Hos-Coat of Tar.

lonia Tuesday. Sessions came here and asked the prosecutor for a warrant, believing he could identify at least one assailant. least one assailant.

had given in school a dollar each for the Red Cross. This three dol-

rom any she has recently portray

nonsburg boys who have gone into dinner with cakes, ice cream, lemno report the service and has provided com- onade and fruit to top off. There \$1250.00 fort kits for 21 of them. Grove Lake 2450.00 A service flag has been made by Cascade no report the Red Cross auxiliary and pre-kegle & Lawyer 570.00 sented to the town of Cannon. Mrs. T. H. Coleman has been elected well, ball games and many others, 715.00 chairman for the coming year .-

McCORDS AND WHITNEYVILLE of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barris of Chicago are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barris. ids is visiting at Geo. Peel's. Mr. and Mrs. George Peel entertained their children and grand-children the Fourth.

Rain Tree. Ranging from Mexico down to Brazil and Peru is a tropical, acacialike tree. Pithecolobium saman, known as the rain tree. Its foliage and fruits are sweet and much sought for by

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The annual meeting of Lowell District No. 1 at the High school biulding Monday evening, was unusually well attended for this district, about three times the honored dozen being present.

Dr. F. E. White occupied the chair and Director Winegar read the annual financial report, showing expenditures of over \$24,000 for the past year. It seems that a small item like that doesn't interest many.

The coinciding report of Treasurer D. G. Mange was read by C. H. Runciman as proxy.

Appropriations were voted as follows:

Charlotte, N. C., July 6, 1918.

F. M. Johnson,
Lowell Michigan,
Dear Sir:— I have been here five weeks and during that time Mr. Avery and myself have been enjoying ourselves as much as is possible during these sad war times. We know the true meaning of Southern hospitality, for everywhere we go we are shown every courtesy. It seems that a fy the men, but learned enough to state to Prosecuting Attorney Watt that they called themselves "The Gophers."

This is in substance, the story Sessions told Mr. Watt at his office in lowed him out of the house, and a moment later was overpowered by a posse of probably 30 men. They took Sessions could not identify the men, but learned enough to state to Prosecuting Attorney Watt that they called themselves "The Gophers."

This is in substance, the story Sessions came here when the war is over there will be no North and South are lighting side by side for a common cause.

Questioning Sessions, Watt found with that of Michigan, the average that he had purchased a 850 Liberty bond, and that his three children had given in about a dellar metallic timate rather warm compared with that of Michigan, the average temperature being about 98 degrees in the shade. Mr. Avery has been rated as first

From the Grand Rapids Herald.

Edward Brown Campau, cashier of the Farmer's State bank at Alto, was killed, his wife and mother Mrs. Carrie M. Campau, Alto; and meeting was followed by a patriotic meeting, addressed by Edwin Ouarrells of Grand Rapids and work of the Farmer's State bank at Alto, was killed, his wife and mother Mrs. Carrie M. Campau, Alto; and meeting was followed by a patriotic meeting, addressed by Edwin Quarrells of Grand Rapids and work of the or regulation of the Wagner, 1740 Jefferson avenue, S. E., and two infant chief on the touring come beard in Lowell during the culous escapes from death Sunday afternoon when the touring come beard in Lowell during the road about three-quarters of a mile cast of that village.

Mr. Avery has been rated as Brist Yeiter was elected to succeed Trustee (Calrence Collar, resigned. The Brother of the Hed Cross. This three dol. The Stand Sunday and the content of the regulation of the cate of the staining to buy W. S. stamps arous ed his neighbors, and they went as series of the Grand Rapids and which he values at \$9,000, and it is composed of fifty pieces. Sessions on the pour the settent of Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as settent of Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went as Session's help for the ware and they went and they made and they made as Session's help for the ware and they were and they made as Session's help for the ware and they made and th

Here's to you, boys and girls, a skinning for the Kaiser and all his friends and looking for "The good time coming.'

Lowell Ledger and Ito Weekly Solo.

FALLASBURG

sponges, 18 knitted mufflers, 14 held been set in motion the day be-pairs of wristlets, five helmets, three fore by our hustling neighbor, W. sweaters, and three pairs of socks A. Quackenbush, his wife and Mrs. for the Grand Rapids chapter. The Chris Bieri. A long table was erectsociety also has bought yarn and ed on Mr. Rockwell's lawn under made 15 sweaters, 20 pairs of wrist-the fine maple trees, where 40 parlets and four helmets for the Can-ticipants sat down to a bountiful were games to please all. A tug with horse races to close the sports. Prizes were awarded the winners. With a later treat to cream and cake, all acknowledged themselves Mrs. Ada Canedy and son Lester well pleased with the day's enjoyment. We are now looking forward to our neighborhood harvest fesival mentioned for the near future. Miss Ella Braman of Grand Rap- Wednesday and spent over the 4th,

Mr. and Mrs. Jake VanDam and little daughter of Kalamazoo motored to the Kalward home last returning Friday accompanied by Hattie Kalward. Mr. and Mrs. K. go by auto Saturday to visit their riends in Kalamazoo and to bring Hattie home Monday. A school meeting was held at the school house Monday night. Mrs. Kalward was elected moderator for

3 years in the retiring of Wm. E. R. Baxter and family of Grand Rapids and her father, John Morris, Lowell were Sunday guests at he home of W. A. Quackenbush.

Percey Rockwell of the Rapids spent last Friday and Saturday with his grandfather, Mr. Rockwell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and daughter Irma were guests last Thursday of Irs. Skinner, Milton Stillwell and Will Rockwell of Grand Rapids pent Sunday with his father. Hiram Converse and family of Keene and Lou Pottruff and family

Moseley visited at the home of Frank Jones Sunday.
Frank Zahm and family of Lowell visited Frank Jones and wife the

John King and wife of Lowell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stanton, and the two ladies called Glen Sayles was at Smyrna for

the Fourth.

Peter DeYoung and brother Arthur, H. Monger and Casey DeYoung of Grand Rapids visited at John Vos' home in Keene Sunday.

Arthur DeYoung remained Sunday at the home of his uncle, John Vos for an extended visit Casey Vos, for an extended visit. Casey De Young will work for Mr. Vos.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Balcom
of Vergennes July 3, a daughter,

Inez Irene.

Miss Violet Vos is home for a time from her work at Belding to care for Mrs. C. Balcom.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellison, daughter and son Easton and Harry Read and daughter of Ionia enjoyed a picnic party on the river here the Fourth.

SNOW SCHOOL REUNION. The annual reunion of the Snow school will be held at the school-house July 25. Picnic dinner at the Grange hall. All former teachers and pupils are invited.

Edna Hesche, Sec.

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

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even nearer to getting your good name in Dunn's and Bradstreet's than will the cold=cash way. Make this modern check=payment way your way We have a

check=book for you. LOWELL STATE BANK

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

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A HINT.

ing," replied Pat.

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MEW YORK .- Lieut. Joseph S. Smith, author of "Over There and Back" and "Trench Warfare." both written as the result of three years' experience with the Canadian and Scotch armies, has been in France for some time in

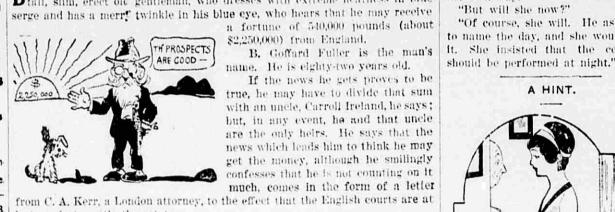
ago he received a letter from his [ID LIKE TO GET] twelve-year-old brother Paul, which he A CRACK AT IN D. C. MoDannell, M. D. inclosed in his last note to some friends OLD HUNin New York. "I think it is a pretty good letter to come spontaneously from boy of his age. If that is the spirit the Hun." The letter follows:

mother and to ask you some questions. I bought four Thrift Stamps with it. Every copper saved is a shot at the kaiser

I hope). I read your book and enjoyed it greatly. I am recommending it every "I wish you would write some outlines (not a story, as I wish to make my n story) about the tenderest thing you ever saw an ALLY soldier do. (The suit he was about to depart for the reason for underlining the word ally is because a German soldier never does | courthouse when his wife asked him anything tender. I guess you know that.) We are hearing good news about where he was going. what the allies are doing to the Huns. I hope it is true. (We hear it daily in "Shure, an' it's to coort "Another thing I wish to ask you. I have been reading about Charles The next day the same thing hap A person who finds lost property Muey, eleven-year-old war hero, who has been in some of the biggest battles pened. However, on the third mornunder circumstances which give him during the war. Also I have been reading about John Traverse Cornwell. Why ing things came to a climax. Mrs.

knowledge or means of inquiring as do not true American boys have the same chance? Mother says I couldn't Finnegan again asked the question, to the true owner, and who approprish andle a gun. But did John Traverse Cornwell handle a gun? "You might thin? I am silly, talking this way, but I mean It. This war said Pat. to the use of another person who is stands for democrac, and many other things. Why cannot people who want | Mrs. Finnegan took the not entitled thereto, without having and stand for democracy and wish democracy to be the ruler, fight for it? An- and got in Pat's way, reasonable effort to other thing, I fully redize that there are plenty of ways right here at home find the owner and restore the prop that I can do to help rake the world safe for democracy, but other boys have them good clothes; yer not going to erty to him, is guilty of larceny. -Sec actually fought for it, so why couldn't 1? Think it over and then write and tell coort. If there's any coortin' to be "Well, I hope you have barrels of luck, and send you barrels of love. Lov- | it with me!"

> DALTIMORE.—There is in the Methodist Home for the Aged in this city a all, slim, erect old gentleman, who dresses with extreme neatness in blue her own way."



It is time they were, if Mr. Fuller's story is correct. Here it is: Mr. Fuller's mother told him that her father told her that her grandfather. athan Ireland, Mr. Fuller's great-grandfather, was the earl of Hadlaugh in large fortune. They lived happily together for 20 years and then the lady died. There was difficulty about settling the estate.

Nathan Ireland came to this country, accompanied by his eighteen-year-old son. Both fought in the Revolutionary war. The son married a Miss Spear of Pennsylvania. They had three daughters, the eldest of whom, Eleanor, martied George Fuller of Baltimore county, after whom Fuller was named. She in England fought for it, too. Now all have died except Mr. Ireland and Mr Fuller, and Mr. Fuller had 13 brothers and sisters. He does not understand

mes disappears before she has the chance to use it in the mornings).

venders. Pretzels and crackers disappear from neighborhood bars, and

Tired, but happy, the Ghetto company is dismisse by Captain Pete and

One manufacturer asked, feeling-

ally "camp routine," Sunday included,

Report to "Captain Pete" at eight

ock (some of them often report on

oty stomachs, as the fathers of

ther's dilanidated but sole broom

se lads are not always steady pro-

New York Youngsters Have the Martial Spirit NYEW YORK .- Down in the heart of New Yor' city's famous Chetto 18 youths, all sons of enemy aliens, have formed military company "to get of disgruntled parents frown on their

military preparedness. They are pernitted to have full sway in their daily preparation to "lick the kaiser." Their runs something like this:

ign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs. Hand Bills, Tags, Inclosure Slips

ho doesn't like kids and the barkeep who gives small measure must bear the

edged "its magnitude and importance." It was pointed out that a baby who has | heard was probably the rubber plant A pessimistic manufacturer spoke of the importance of child conservation during the war, and declared there will have to be fewer babies for, certainly, I ever tasted. f you want to sell your house there will be fewer baby carriages.

AN INDIAN

Chicago Woman's Way of Arousing Her Husband and set a lump of ice between his shoulders, Padraic Nolan stirted un- right," said Plodding Pete, "But it easily in his sleep, his lips moving in the familiar words of that quotation

from Doctor Johnson which had grown abhorrent to the woman: "Sir, the world is filled with bores whose solitary virtue is that they arise with the lark. They are identifiable in any society and under any disguise. my society and under any disguise. tion of their day preceding noon in poasting of their performances, and It was following the report of the

harness man on beat that Fire Marshal Brophy went to the place and took Mrs. Nolan into custody on the complaint of Brophy went to the place and took Mrs. Nolan into custody on the complaint of neighbors that arson had been attempted in the house. They said that when they beat in the door a brick fire of rags and kerosene was crackling beneath.

The Rich American—Oh! yes, we do.

The Rich American—Oh! yes, we do.

The Rich American—Oh! yes, we do. they beat in the door a brisk fire of rags and kerosene was crackling beneath the bed and that Mrs. Nolan sat watching it with an expression on her counterpart to be and that Mrs. Nolan sat watching it with an expression on her counterpart to be and called for silence. The men drop-tenance in which engageness strave with a profound curiosity. She looked at

tenance in which eagerness strove with a profound curiosity. She looked at first names. the firemen with indignation. Mr. Nolan, to their consternation, lay imperturbably between the sheets and was mumbling from a book which he held in his band. Upon its tide page was the name of a mar called Stevenson, evidently its author, and the passage and d the proprietor. "Remember as the occasion may require,— implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder, the officer scooped implements is not necessarily based or from his shoulder. which lay immediately under the safe mover's thumb had this beginning: "Day comes again, bringing its petty round of irritating duties and con

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Had Her Way. Patrice-Sure. She's landed him. "You know she always would have in actual practice into several meth- hay with the least amount of hand lasystem and the one most generally two machines, "Of course, she will. He asked her used in the older hay-growing sections Push rakes, also known as "bull bring up his yields, even with liberal ty agricultural agent it is sometimes to name the day, and she wouldn't do of the East. Its retention in these sections is due largely to the fact that consist of wheelless, two, three and strains of grain. The equipment required includes pitching the hay on the wagon with

a large amount of irksome hand labor, and for this reason, as well as the by horses,

from the windrow or bunch to the stack this message from him:

stacker and elevated onto the stack by horses,

this message from him:

"My yields have jumped up bushels to the acre." These implements can be used with Now it cannot be said that Johnson work must be done by means of letreplaced by some other system when- small crews, consisting of two men, up is by any means an average farmer. ters and bulletins. Of the latter the The second system consists of load-

And so became, as one might sa Too Busy Knitting. I proposed to Miss Peacher "Did she accept you?" "She said, 'Yes,' in an absent-mind ay, but I'm afraid that isn't final." "She was knitting at the time on't believe she understood wha

and a rock and the tin hat is made); balloon observations are "made" by the | a nickel, Rustic Plutocracy. Oh, yes; the enemy! The corner cop, the stingy iceman, the truck driver | a bank teller's hands daily." "That's nothing. Think of Noon-time mess. Another uncertain meal and a most hazardous period for milks twenty cows." In These Days. "It's as useless as the fifth wheel again the members are faced with life's more serious problem—that of getting a wagon."

tomobiles carry extra tires." Not Always. ndian squaw fashion. Such, in effect, is the terrible warning uttered at a \$10 and costs." and other legume hays. National Baby Vehicle Manufacturers' Natural Inquiry.

Bather of Family—The new ship understand, beat her record.

a crew about 30 per cent over that of the same crew pitching the load on by PLAN PRODUCTS FOR MARKET are undecided just what mixture of containers. "The supply of tin must ernment is using up all the materials | Small Boy-I say, Pop, did s that go to construct baby carriages- It with her spanker? and its saving in labor cost will be A Sleepy Humorist. considerable, especially on farms ly, if babies are not "essentials." All Mrs. Timmid-John. wake where labor is serree and expensive. the perambulator makers expressed | There's a man downstairs; I'm sure I | In system three push rakes and Just Reward. Weary Willie-Dat's the worst

Each town, under the leader-

service for many years.

I'll give you a dollar. That pie wa "This idea of an age limit is all

ship of its most active spirits, • such as its chamber of com-"What do you mean?" merce or county council of de-"There's nothin' to look forward to A man soon gets too old to fight, but he's never too old to work." Jack-I cannot love my neighbor as He Knew.

whose places can be taken by The Foreigner-You-aw-don't recogthe women. I have in mind paremployers to use women tem-Was He Right? "What's the dispute about?" de-

"H. says vo " on o'd shark" ex

dainer the along ladly.

field, has probably saved the agricul-

than any other agency created for the

tilizer problems that concern the coun-

corn, or flies in the wheat. For deal-

ng with insect enemies of agriculture

who are members of the department of

ties, a letter to the entomologists will

visitors to forage elsewhere.

bring a prescription which as a rule

s sufficient to induce the unwelcome

In truth the services which the col-

avail themselves of the services placed

Of necessity much of the extension

atomology. If the scale is becoming

trymen so much as it is insect pests-

protection of the farmer.

rists of the state from more frauds

Occasionally it is not feed and fer-

ggots in the beans, grubs in the

We cannot do wrong and feel right

Nor can we give pain and gain pleas-

SUMMER DRINKS

honey two cupfuls of water and a

together 12 minutes, cool and place

fashioned ginger water is most satis-

fying. Add honey to sweeten, mix

well with a tablespoonful of ginger

workers for years. In the old days the

Canton Punch.-For ginger lovers

Chocolate Milk Shake .- Melt four

squares of unsweetened chocolate, add

five minutes. Cool and keep in a jar.

ond-hand atmosphere.

egg beaten and a cupful of milk; add enson.

e year round. A

third of a cupful of lemon juice, boil without this treatment.

most delicious drink, which may be with an alcohol cloth.

For those who like ginger the old-

this is a great favorite: Chop half a several months.

Raspberry Shrub.—This delicious and clean.

and a pint of chilled water. This has been a harvest drink for the field hot water.

tice lemonade al-

a cupful of strained

For justice avenges each slight,

But what torments of grief you en-

CLEANING HINTS.

faking Up of Rations, Testing of too populous in the orchard, or the

Solls and Combating of Plant Dis- web worm is taking too many libereases Few of Things Col-Michigan Agricultural College.

lege has developed and placed at the East Lansing, Mich. - Harvey Johnson was lord and master over a farm out end. If a poultryman desires to in Kent county—a well groomed place, with 300 broad, rolling acres of thoroughly titted land. Every building of culling flocks, a demonstrator is oband animal bespoke able management. a method of farm accounting that will But even so, Johnson was not whole enable him to put his business upon a (Prepared by the United States Depart- | part of the country is stacked; and | ly content. His wheat, he observed, more up-to-date basis, a letter to the the comparatively large acreages was yielding only 15 to 20 bushels to office of farm management will bring There are four distinct systems of grown, plentifulness of horses, scarc- the acre, while one of his progressive results; if the farm is a little wetter making hay, each of which is divided ity of farm labor, and desire to make neighbors with an almost identical in spots than is desirable pointers on ods. Loading by hand is the oldest bor were incentives to the use of these bushels or better. For some reason ment of farm mechanics, and if you Johnson found he simply couldn't will take the matter up with your count requires a minimum amount of four-wheel types. They are capable "Must be something else lacking in drainage demonstration for the entire of the college to call and put on a equipment, which makes it particular of handling from 600 pounds to a ton the soil," he finally concluded.

ly suited to farms where only a lim- of hay, depending upon the type, the Johnson had fallen into the habit, As a whole, the college might be likskill of the driver and the team, when confronted with problems some ened to a bureau of specialists-men There are several kinds of stackers, what beyond the reach of his own engaged by the state to be used for the only mowing machine, rake, pitchfork, the overshot and swing-around being extensive farm knowledge, of taking benefit of the people of the state. It wagon and rack, and, in most cases, the most common. Home-made stack- up matters with the college. So now is a rule, however, that enterprises of unloading apparatus such as hay forks ers are of various kinds, such as "gin- he gathered up a number of typical what might be termed a public nature poles," derrick stackers of different examples of his soil, placed them in are successful only in so far as the Nearly everyone is familiar with kinds, and inclines for handling hay bottles and forwarded them to the members of the public co-operate. The this system, which consists merely of from the large one-ton push rakes. | Soils department of M. A. C. for ex- best trained plant pathologist in the The push rake and stacker make an amination. barn, where it is either pitched off all of the work of getting the hay from partment wrote back in a few days, "is his knowledge is likely to hear little by hand or unloaded with horse forks the field to the stack is done by horse- a good dose of lime." Johnson acted fruit. It is patent that the farmers While it can be used under almost power. The push rake takes the hay on the suggestion—that was two years will be the gainers by what the state from the windrow or bunch to the ago. Last year the college received has done for them only in so far as they

to crews of twelve or more men. If he was, he would never have thought college has published a large number of submitting a soil sample to M. A. C., upon subjects of importance to every Baling Hay in the Field. In system four the hay is baled in for in the course of much traveling farmer. If the farmer makes no othand Pennsylvania, and to a greater from the windrow began in the semiextent in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. arid middle West, where there is but which exist for the securing of assist-In some localities there exists a little danger of rain interfering. It ance from the college and the state, remain in darkness about state servprejudice against the loader. The has long been believed that hay is not In some quarters the idea still per- ice. first londers put on the market were in condition to be baled until it has sists that about all the college does is "Ask your county agricultural not mechanically perfect, and there- gone through the "sweat" in the barn produce graduates-whereas its work agent." fore did not always give satisfaction, or stack. This process is usually fin- is threefold, for besides educating stu-

and the delay caused by break-downs ished from three to six weeks from the most station for the working out of RURAL MINISTERS WILL MEET influenced many to abandon their use, time the hay is made. ment station for the working out of Moreover, the loader often has been In the West, growers of prairie and agricultural problems and an extension used on uneven or stony ground, with alfalfa hay for the market realized service for aiding the farmer directly. Clergymen to Tackle Problems of War a resultant frequent breaking of vital that if it were possible to bale hay It is with this service that dwellers parts. The use of this loader, under conditions not recommended by the ing of time and labor could be made. In the country will find it most convenient to become acquainted. manufacturers, also has tended to lim. This saving would consist of a large How can the extension service be part of the cost of putting the hay used? A query of this kind might be Another, and perhaps the most im- into the stack. They also began to answered in a typically Yankee fash- ducted at the Michigan agricultural portant, reason for the loader not be- doubt the necessity of allowing the lon with another question. "How can college during the week of July 8 to 15, ing used more generally is that to use hay to go through the "sweat" before a physician or a lawyer be used?" If it economically the men on the wagon als and careful study have shown that must work very hard while the load als and careful study have shown that is being put on. A study of the use a good quality of hay can be made you call in the family doctor. If you church will be taken up. of the londer in several states has re- when baled from the windrow under are a farmer and you stroll into your

vealed the fact that the hired men as certain conditions. At the present potato patch some morning to find a rule do not like to work on the load- time hay is being baled from the cock your tuber plants in a bad way, it is possible to make use of the extension in addition to attending the usual service of the college by calling in the number of conferences, discussions er, and for this reason push rakes and in parts of the South. plant pathologist (plant doctor) or by and lectures, the churchmen will be submitting to him a few diseased given a chance to enroll as "short-Hay baled from the windrow often On one farm it was noticed that spoils so badly that it becomes unfit when the owner was absent five loads were hauled in one afternoon, but times experienced by beginners and the company will be instructed in the technical as well as in the spiritual phases of agriwere hauled in one afternoon, but times experienced by beginners and few of the plants in a box and mall when the owner was present and working on the wagon, seven loads working on the wagon, seven loads were taken from the field in the same causes for this. First, the hay will were taken from the field in the same length of time.

At present there are two types of loaders. One picks up the hay with a revolving drum studded with spurs

Causes for this. First, the hay will not keep unless it is well cured in the pathologists examine them, and in a day or two a letter will come back informing you that your crop is suffer put into the stack. Second, hay that a revolving drum studded with spurs put into the stack. Second, hay that ing from black leg, rhizoctonia, wilt, versity of Chicago, will be another.

of spring wire about six inches long. is baled when partly wet with dew or or any one of the many afflictions to While in attendance at the meetings, The other type takes up the hay by rain is very liable to spoil. Third, hay which the potato is susceptible. If the which a year ago brought 200 clergymeans of a forklike arrangement fastened to long wooden or steel arms. Is liable to spoil when the bales are improperly stored by being packed tened to long wooden or steel arms. The bed of the carrier is now made away close together. In many cases if can usually place you in possession of tories and clubs of the college. solid, so that there is little likelihood the bales are placed on edge with an facts which will enable you to protect losing leaves from alfalfa, clover air space of an inch or two between, your potatoes in the future. and the next layer placed crosswise This is only one way in which the The recommendation is being made The hay loader, under ordinary con- with spaces there will be much less college and the extension service can to Michigan's producers of maple strup ditions, will increase the capacity of danger of heating and spoiling.

be used. If you are a dairyman with that henceforth they put up their prod-

a number of feeds on hand and you uct in glass bottles instead of in tin them would make the best balanced be conserved," Prof. F. H. Sanford has Should Be Uniform in Pack, Ap- dairy department of M. A. C. will prob- who want containers in 1919 will do pearance and Quality. (Prepared by the Upited States Depart- In fact expert advice can be obtainment of Agriculture.) stackers are used. This system came | One of the first essentials to satisstackers are used. This system came into general use a number of years ago in the region from about the ninetieth meridian to the irrigated sections other containers should be uniform in the animals be dairy or beef cattle, or best when lime is abundant.

ed from the dairy and animal hus- Sweet clover seems to have no parbandry men of the college on almost ticular choice of soil. It will grow pack, appearance, quality, and condi-A large percentage of the hay in this tion. Every container which is fully one commercial feed and are doubt.

The separator should be kept clean habel or brand will then be an adver- ful about its exact feeding value, it is if the highest efficiency of the machine Mrs. Jones—Walt just a minute and exect record value, it is in the mighest product are to be obgree" from the chemistry experiment tained.

Big Loss by Decay. will act resolutely and persuade of these are lost annually by decay. ped their tools and sat down. The Atlantic Monthly. porarily in order that the men B Economy in Farm implements. above to warn everyone to be quiet for

According to the Koran the soil of his feet, for to the chiophone, or to Corn From One Feeder and Tank- paradise is composed of musk and saf- any microphone, the least sound is a At the Iowa station at Ames, hogs of gold and silver; the fruits are of a la hospital while a surgeon used a each week, or a week if need be, proction with tankage. The gains have publies are rubles and emeralds; the window pane is like that of a charging out of the month at the periods on talways been more economical on banks of musk, camphor and saffron, squadron of cavalry. The sound of of greatest demand, in order to the self-feeders, but the average has The meanest inhabitant of the Mo- German picks and shovels, or of boxes help the farmers. There are been slightly in favor of the self-fed hammedan paradise will have 80,000 of explosive being moved, can be heard forbidden on earth, will there be free- fifteen minutes of patient listening, the ly allowed and will not inebriate. officer put away his instrument and prepared to leave. "There is nothing doing here," he said. "Mind the blow" Engineers Use the Chiophone.

The Soil of Paradise.

sergeant sent the infantry corporal a may be released for farm labor Economy in the purchase of farm "listening." Unslinging an instrument The average man doesn't expect to to this store the customer is always clarence Ousley. Assistant Section of A relative.

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Clarence Ousley. Assistant Section of A relative of A relati ment to a flat surface, listened intent- have to go to the poor house after I ly. The men stood silent, scarcely burying him.

Knitting Bags, Work
Bags and Catch Alls

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES



two cupfuls of honey, a pinch of salt | When we look into the long avenue and 11/2 cupfuls of boiling water, boil of the future and see the good there is for each of us to do, we realize A few tablespoonfuls of the sirup, one work and to live and be happy.-Stev



THE QUEEN OF BERRIES.

WAR-TIME CAKES. The cakes that patriotic women indulge in are few and on those when

cakes barley flour may When the berries first arrive from wheat entirely, making a general use, but a few for a garnish saved by using part barley flour. not wish to lose the joy of the home-Sour Cream Spice Cake.-Take a grown berries by indulging too freely cream, two tablespoonfuls of corn of baking powder and a teaspoonful of the same of grated nutmeg, and a tea- par excellence. and bake in gem pans.

Spice Cake With Sour Milk. fine berries in half, serve on lettuce a cupful of sour milk, one egg well lemon juice, a bit of salt, paprika, powbeaten, a cupful each of barley and dered sugar and a dash of cayenne. wheat flour sifted with a teaspoonful Strawberry Ice Cream .- Add a pint of soda, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze; third of a teaspoonful of cloves and when partly frozen open the freezer, the same of salt; a teaspoonful of add a pint of strained strawberry juice hot water to 11/2 squares of chocolate, of water and cooking until clear and hot day comes. These midsummer the best advantage.

Barley Chocolate Drop Cakes .--Combine the following ingredients: One-fourth cupful of shortening, one egg, one cupful of barley flour, a half cupful of sugar, a half cupful of sweet milk, a half cupful of wheat flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a According to Surgeon General Gor styles which were open to the waist cupful of sugar. This recipe makes gas, practically all the sickness and line. It has a short, flaring skirt pordeath in the nation's new armies has tion with three plaits at each side and

alone that such diseases are spread.

in the early ones. It is more economhalf cupful of sugar, a cupful of sour ical, saves shipping expense, and is all sirup, three-fourths of a cupful of white flour, a cupful of barley flour,

white flour, a cupful of barley flour,

An angel food baked in a square tin, then cut in squares heaped with sweetened whipped cream and crushed soda, a half tenspoonful of cloves, and sweetened berries, makes a dessert spoonful of cinnamon. Mix as usual Strawberry Salad.—This is a delight-Cream together a cupful of sugar with leaves with French dressing, using a third of a cupful of shortening; add four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of sugar to a quart of cream with a grated nutmeg, and lastly a cupful of from berries which have been put

Rich Platinum Rock.

beria from dunite, a conglomerate her."



A cheap floor wax may be made by and knit and then knit some more strip. Then the handle is slipped melting a pound of beeswax and mix- and carry on. She who does not must through a small slide made of the has been the modern interpretation of of ing it with three pints of turpentine. be forever explaining why not. It's ribbon and when it is drawn through children's clothes, and we have felt the plaid sashes from Scotland and Melt the wax cut in small pieces over hot water.

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Melt de paraffin wax mixed with turble pieces over knitting pieces pre knitting pieces pre knitting pieces pre knitting pieces pre knitting pieces over hot water. Melted paraffin wax mixed with turplace are knitting needles, knitting Work bags that will serve for sweetening was molasses and it gave the drink a pionest flavor. knitting as well as other kinds of The four hundredth pair of socks work are made of strips of plain wring out, and it is ready to use for may prove just a little monotonous, and brocaded ribbon sewed together A little paraffin used on the kitchen but there are new knitting bags to lengthwise like that shown at the pound of Canton ginger, add a cupful of honey and four cupfuls of cold water. Cover and let stand 30 minutes. Bring gradually to the boiling point.

A little paraffin used on the kitchen range keeps it looking much better than any other treatment. This is a good dressing to give stoves left during a did the spice of variety to our daily lives. At the ribbon counters they are showing some immensely clever narrow satin ribbons that run through and let boil 15 minutes. Add one-half season (unused), as it prevents rust. ones along with other work bags and a casing sewed along the base of the "catch-alls." Those who spend their scallops in the plain ribbon. Small cupin of orange juice, the same of lemon juice; cool, strain and add in vinegar (hot), then wash in soap layer grown to be a cool, strain and add in vinegar (hot), then wash in soap layer grown to be a cool or spend their scallops in the plain ribbon. Small lime thinking of new things in bags rings sewed at the sides of the broshop grown to be a cool or spend their scallops in the plain ribbon. suds and they may be put away soft have grown to be such adepts that caded ribbon are covered with crolife at the ribbon counter promises chet silk and the narrow ribbon hangthe fruit season. Take three pints of the fruit season. Take three pints of the fruit season. Take three pints of the fruit season. raspberries, put into an earthen jar iron in the sink and the toilet; use it war is over the war is over the countries. raspoerries, put into an earthen jar with two cupfuls of cider vinegar; on a swab in the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, then the same and the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours, the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let stand 24 hours and let stand 24 hours are standard to the same and let standard the porcelain-lined vesceiver and let standard the same and let s strain through a double thickness of long or it will dissolve the enamel itsugar, heat slowly and boil 20 minutes. Before working in the garden in the garden in the points of these scal- what may be dropped into it. It manicuring to be done after the work lops are sewed to the ends of the hangs from four cords of silk and is



eupful of sugar; add a half cupful of sugar; add a half cupful of taploca, adding a pint ready to be presented when the first stockings might be worn with it to gin in the old days of "merric Eng- are of satin, of foulard and satin, in beat two eggs, sift together one cup-ful of barley flour, a half cupful of wheat flour, a half teaspoonful of bak-wheat flour, a half teaspoonful of baking powder, a teaspoonful of soda and Strawberry Pie.—Make a pastry finish that place them close to the at each side with rows of small buting powder, a teaspoonful of soda and blend ingredients as usual, using a blend ingredient ingredients as usual, using a blend ingredient ingredient ingredients as usual, using a blend ingredient ingre half cupful of sour milk and raisins sliced berries, mixed with sugar; heap sometimes take their graceful but belts, in many silk suits, extend around belts, richly mounted with carved and and distinction. and flavoring to taste. Mix, beat well over it sweetened whipped cream and plain suits and tone them up with a the waist in the most straightforward enamel-inset metal. These have dot with sliced berries. Serve cut little effective hand work, but even and matter-of-fact manner, which is served as models for the bedizened afwithout that, they are equal to almost another point of departure from fairs sent forth this spring. style in cloth suits. The most popular mixed with cream make delicious cake There are many pretty suits of heavy colors are navy, taupe and black, but taffetas and of gros-de-londre in the light colors, as sand gray or white COLORS FOR THE CHILDREN is not orange, but it is a clear, rather displays. One of the new taffeta suits have a daintiness that compensates ed chocolate, a half cupful of nuts, a level Magwell is shown in the picture and it could hardly be simpler or plainer, but it is remarkably good style. The coat opens

ors for children's frocks this spring. When cleaning hardwood floors a been caused by diseases of the respir- a little dip in front, all very crisp To keep a pet paim in order, the mon or cloth dipped in oil is much atory organs. This is his reason for and spirited. Flat, white pearl but- leaves should be sponged carefully water. All spots may be washed if against promiscuous coughing, sneezed tion of a white pique vestee and color, then first thought it seems a rather odd down to its point, and then slope outnecessary and the oil rubbed out of it; ing and spitting, for it is by these lar and white cuffs. Altogether they soak it liberally. color for children to be decked in. Of ward to the shoulder, falling well course, the time when lavender was down the back of the blouse. Many

Wisdom in Tolerance.

The tolerant man is the open-minded man, the mentally-balanced man,
the understanding man. He knows that
he himself is not the sole repository
of human wisdom. He knows that
wisdom will not die when he does. He
knows that usually he can learn something from the humblest of his asso
The French Woman's Many Pillows.

The French Woman's Many Pillows.
If you go into a French woman's
bedroom you will usually see ever so
many little pillows, in most fascinating
cases, piled up on her dainty bed. Very
elaborate, indeed, are many of them,
their covers made of taffera or satin
with adornment of rare old lace and
embroidery, tiny French flowers of silk
found to add much to one's comfort,
the understanding man. He knows that
wisdom will not die when he does. He
knows that usually he can learn something from the humblest of his assoand frills of gold or silver lace. These, Often, too, one does not care for the At all events, fashion at present "Miss Oldgirl says she was so embarrassed she actually changed countrather than for use, as a rule, one sustant of the contraction of these little down-filled after the contraction of rather than for use, as a rule, one suspects. Then there are others in the
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pects. Then there are others in the
spring for little girls' frocks is yelspring for little girls' frocks is yelbeen for two seasons, capes offer many

"It is more up-to-date than to sa Platinum is now being secured in Si- "Then it was a great chance for daintiest of lingeric covers, in fine lin- tian Science Monitor. low. It is not lemon yellow, and it dressy and practical styles.

Up-to-Date Fashion Hints—Cooking and Baking Recipes—Prepared for the Lady Readers of The Ledger

Frill Epoch For Children's Wear of children's clothes for granted. Do back to the days when to dress a boy

not fall into the error of going on the child as a Highlander was to prove old methods. There is as much ebb yourself in the fashion? The swagger and flow in the tide of juvenile cos- of the Gordons was not even omitted tumery as in adult, so watch straws from the clothes for small girls. Scotch advice of a prominent fashion writer. dren as they are now among men. Patterns cannot be handed down But it is not possible for the war from one child's wardrobe to another, to leave all forms of dressing free What was worn last season is usually from its sinister influence. out of the picture by the time the new | It touches the clothes for the your in a gentle way, and the way is not Things were not always according objectionable. Middle youth, as it is to this schedule of variation. For cen- expressed at seventeen and younger, turies children were dressed alike, finds the avion of France and Ital Glimpse backward over the portraits the most picturesque fields from which that hang in our museums to prove to draw a fashion here and there. this. The torturous clothes that were | The oblong cap, the flowing cape put on infants three centuries ago will with one end draped over the shoulder. most probably make the modern wo- are neat and attractive fashions to use man, filled to the eyes as she is with up for the summer season. An Illuthe schedules of hygiene and sanita- sive kind of Sam Brown belt is betion, want to scream aloud at the mis- coming a bit common, but it too finds Even the wooden sabots and long slim little suit. full skirts of the small Dutch girl, Now, however, that such a big ma- isfactory season?

"Don't you hate a man who insists on being waited on instead of doing ow downward to the cradle. Adopting Fashions of Age. must be dressed well throughout the hot season, and for these the design-ers have turned out enough fashions o supp the demand of a continent of grownups. They smack of sophis-Very Much So. icution, some of them, and are taken breetly from the clothes of their el-Martha Washington collar winch re- keep up with the others are d leather belt, the umbrella skirt, and the short sleeves-which, after all, age has merely pilfered from youth this

mensely useful for seashore or countheir mothers or big sisters. Likewise

try is this cape of navy blue serge the collar that is always part of the

Prevailing Style Dates Back to Middle

Ages, When Soldier Wore Belt

belts for sweaters, belts for every kind

Be Smart for Frocks of the

Lavender is one of the smart col-

It is used in many fabrics-linen, or-

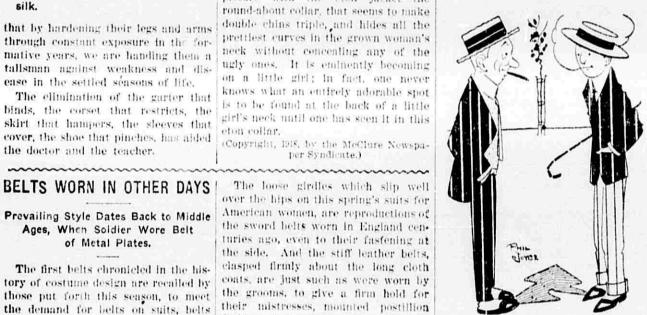
gandie, crepe de chine and other

The organdie frocks, which spring me up like mushrooms from Bar Harbor to

per Syndicate.)

Almost all the new blouses of tub

mamma's clothes have done rather | murdering time."



the demand for belts on suits, belts their mistresses, mounted postillion on dresses, belts for separate skirts. fashion on horseback behind them.

clear, bright skins of childhood, and called to extend my condolences. the yellow frecks, many of them made asked my congratulations instead. Sh had just received his insurance money

"Then it ought to be the

hard run this spring. While coats are around."

that he is hanging around."

Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

even the casual looker-on with the reli which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills. Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from

Every utensil and tank that comes in ontact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles. It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine successful in the treatment of been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

When your brain works

with three legs walks-

An active brain must have pure blood, not poisoned with products of indigestionor liver and kidney

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political, social and religious free-

dom and educational advantages.

such as no people ever dreamed of

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who have enjoyed them would not

To know and feel all this and to

see that country fighting for its life

and to save the world from the tyr-

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devil; to see their neighbors' son

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and perhaps die upon the blood

drenched soil of France; to see their neighbors, townsmen and

countrymen of high and low degree,

rich and poor, rallying in the com-

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ceived word of the safe arrival of son City July 4.
their son Miner overseas.
Wilbur Pardee of Traverse City their son Miner overseas.

A feast was given Saturday evening at the Grange hall for 13 candidates who took the third and fourth degrees.

Chas. Tucker of Chicago spent nearly a week at D. A. Wood's.

A patriotic social will be held at the Whitneyville church Friday evening, July 19. A food demonstration will be given by Miss Margaret Bilz of Spring Lake and a ceed E. Lacey and Samuel Custer garet Bilz of Spring Lake and a ceed E. Lacey and Samuel Custer cafeteria supper will be served. was re-elected moderator.

Mrs. Genevieve Hoppough and baby returned to their home at Belding after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Sears. Mr. Hoppough and mother came Wednesday. They all geturned Saturday. all returned Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson left Monday for New Jersey where her husday for New Jersey where her husday by the former's brother Chris and family of Lowell visited at James Needham's Sunday. Edith returned band, Corp. John E. Thompson, is of Campbell Sunday. Mrs. Stephen Weaver, Jr., was in Mrs. Marie E. Marie Sherman of Miss Mary Cook is spending a with the mumps last week and was Grand Rapids visited the fore part week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. taken ill with the measles Sunday of the week with friends in the neighborhood. Susie Cooper spent last week at Emma C. Weaver is having the the home of her uncle, Fred Croninger of Grand Rapids.

Heales this week.

Edwin Yoder and family visited

Frank Collins took Mr. and M. inger of Grand Rapids.

A clearance sale of millinery at Mrs. White's, sale starting Thursday, July 11.

Miles Graham has bought the house and lot of Mrs. R. L. Spauld-line and sunday and visited Camp Custer.

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Edwin Yoder and family visited Charles Stahl and family of near Lambdale Sunday.

Wm. Loomis, E. Lacy, wife and Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russ motored to Battle Creek Sunday and visited Camp Custer.

house and lot of Mrs. R. L. Spaulding look dinmer with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campwere home from Camp Custer Satwere home from Camp Custer Satwith her, cousin, Bernice Collins. E. CASCADE—N. McCORDS

Miss Ella Braiman of Grand Rapids is visiting at Arthur Peel's.

Miss Edith Quiggle has returned from Kalamazoo where she has been teaching.

Joe Berkey, John Brighton and Spent the Fourth at Campbell lake.

Mr. Zoets of Grand Rapids visited his sons here Saturday and Sunday.

Noah Sararas and wife left last Saturday for Alma to visit Mrs.

Sararas' brother, Benjamin Burkholder, who has been ill for several who has been in a bospital these. Julish Fischer, wife and son and holder, who has been ill for several who has been in a hospital there. Arthur Karrer, wife and daughter months and is critically ill at pres- Mr. and Mrs. James Renwick gave attended church in Caledonia Sun- ent with heart trouble and a comp- a Fourth of July supper, sixty being lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houseman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandard Son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandard Son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandard Sararas remained for a longer visit.

Lyle Goodell is assisting Theoand son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanderPeare and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dreaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Bynhart, all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gertrude Vandersvelt and two children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker of McGords all spent the Fourth at Andrew Houseman's.

Sararas remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. Hoffman was taken to Grand Rapids last week where she underwent an operation at the Butterworth hospital. It was found that she was suffering from cancer of the liver and other trouble and her physicians considered it unwise to callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and family were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins

Mr. Buttermore motored to Rock-ford Sunday. Mr. Buttermore re-Edna and John Heier with their Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Passage and cousin, Magdalena Schultz, who is visiting them, and Arthur Thomas Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin motored to Lake Odessa Sunday.

The Ledger printers socilit the patronage of people who care how their work looks. State of Michigan, The Probate Carty with lady friends went to Battle Creek Sunday. WHITES BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregg and family and Miss Inez Sandy of Belding alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and M

Jenkins and family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Richardson and son Milo spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Bowen.

A leakage under the Lowell dam was discovered Saturday which could not be stoped. Consequences were the pond was drawn, good lishing Sunday.

Nick Myers and Arthur Stone-house spent Sunday at the home of James Barnes.

Mrs. Margaret Silcox, daughter spent the for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against said decased to said court for examination and adjustment spent the fourth at John Ball park.

Miss Mary McCarty is very sick and her sister of Grand Rapids is caring for her.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houserman called on Mr. and Mrs. Eber Compeant of a new piano.

Will Murray and wife spent the Fourth at James Barnes'.

George Bedford and family spent Sunday at his brother Frank's.

Nick Myers and Arthur Stone-

house and families spent the Fourt Citizens Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Reusser e tertained John Miller and fami

ness men, engineers, bankers

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Ledger job print is good.

Miss Ola Higbee spent the Fourth at Six Lakes. Bargains in Tires Mrs. Homer Adams was in Mid-land Thursday. and Used Cars in Grand Rapids.

Whitney Moore is visiting at Sunfiield and St. Johns.

Miss Verl Fletcher of Ada spent the Fourth in Lowell.

H. R. Smith of Charlotte is visit-ing friends in Lowell.

Mrs. D. A. Houser has returned from a visit in Hastings.

Miss Cora Parrott has aciepted a

Merritt Lewis and family spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

James Campbell of Ionia spent one day last week in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brunne spent Sunday at Morrison lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fales and daughter spent Monday in Belding.

Harley Delk and family of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth in Lowell.

Certain sizes in Republic 5000 Mile Tires at Vholesale Prices while they last. One 32 Hup at \$225. One 490 Chevrolet [winter top] \$473. One 10-passenger Motor Bus, \$600.

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Mrs. J. A. Scott of Grand Rapids visited Lowell friends one day last week. Born, Tuesday, July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misner of Mrs. Morrison Brighton, a daughter.
Miss Belle Rutherford of Grand Rapids spent Thursday afternoon here.

will show you some bargains.

Notes About People Rapids spent Sunday with the home Earl Cole has returned home from Rentals are due and payable on before July 20th. Save the dis
Misses Hazel and Ruth Kinyon

Tokson

Grystal lake where he spent the past week.

Howard Maynard and wife of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting his father and family. of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Ray Gable was home from De Walter E. Moore has gone to Col- their parents. watter E. Moore has gone to Collegado on business.

Dr. E. D. McQueen is visiting his active alry at Douglas, Ariz.

Leonard Kerr of Vergennes, who enlisted in April, is with the Cavalother at Sincoe, Ont.

troit to spend the week end with his parents.

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Mrs. A. H. Parks and two children were in Grand Rapids.

Harold Graham and Leonard Aldrich were home from Camp Custer

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons were in Soules. Frand Rapids Tuesday.

A. H. Parks spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Wilbur Brown of Grand Rapids Mrs. Chris Wieland went to Grand Rapids Monday for an operation on her throat. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford of Moseey were in Lowell Friday.

Lowie All and Mrs. Ed. Craw and daughter Ethelyn of Grand Rapids and Prof. Bert Quick spent Sunday with relatives in Ada.

Lowell Friday.

Lowell Friday. Fred Loucks of Belding was in Monday.

Mrs. Gilford Johnson and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Snooks, to her home in Muskegon for a visit. Mrs. Wallace Kirkwood and childs: Harry Peckham visited the latter of sister, Mrs. George Weckerly, of creenville Wednesday.

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iss Phoebe Headworth of Grand oids spent last week at the home Rifle Range at Glenburnie, Mary-Neil Cameron Rifle Range at Glenburnie, Maryland, received honorable mention in the Bullet (published by the Navelle No. 90, F & A. M., will meet July 16, postponed date from that of July 9, formerly announced.

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Lie of the latter's light of th funeral of the latter's Edison records which are only made and sold for the Edison. Ask for demonstration. R. D. Stocking, and Mrs. George Golds and children of Keene spent the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar sole agent for Lowell. with the latter's mother, Mrs. N. C.
Ransford.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Kalamazoo and
Mrs. George Foster of Ionia were

Attorney R. E. Springett, who volunteered several months ago for over seas service in the business department of the Y. M. C. A., reand Mrs. R. B. Boylan.

Mrs. George Foster of Ionia were were callers at John McCall's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman and daughters of Midland were guests at Ed. Walker's Monday. Tuesday of Friends hope need not take long.

Mrs. George Foster of Ionia were department of the Y. M. C. A., reward and Mrs. R. B. Boyian.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser of South Boston spent the Fourth with John Callier and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rice, Miss of Mrs. Myron Rice, Mrs. Myron hey went to Greenville and will friends hope need not take long. return Saturday for a further visit.

Miss Jennie Cameron and niece, Miss Margaret McGinness of ToronMiss Margaret McGinness of Margaret McGinness of Margaret McGinness of Margaret McGinness of Margaret McGin Miss Margaret McGinness of Toronto are compared to came Monday for a visit at the home of the former's brother, Neil Cameron, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pollock of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Opra

Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Orra Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Orra McCall of Grand Rapids spent last Thursday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCall

Furnace for Sale: Holland furnace, number 40, used two winters, and down thru the carrier. Had she excellent condition. Price \$100. \$25. m. Write Arthur W. Baker, Thomas St., Grand Rapids, St. Community Community

When that time comes the merchant will be remembered by the trade from the character

Thomas Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. George Billings, of Midland Were guests of Ed. Walker's from Tuesday until Thursday. Harvey Haysmer motored to Midland Thursday and took them home.

Workmen, delving a well for the doctor will be engaged in reconstruction work in the afflicted region.

I deadership of Mrs. A. S. Bennett. Mrs. O. J. Odell has been appointed chairman of the Baby welfare committee of the Council of National Defense of Vergennes unit. —Com.

Workmen, delving a well for the Council of National Defense of Vergennes unit. —Com. Workmen, driving a well in the cemetery at Clarksville discovered a vein of coal 80 feet below the surface. Following the use of explosives, lumps of coal, said to be of good quality, were pumped up. The width of the vein is not known.

Still plenty of good wall paper Mrs. Ella B. Ward and Mrs. Agnes Wickman of LosAngeles, Cal., and Rib Lake, Wis., respectively, left Tuesday for their homes after a vis-it with Lowell friends and relatives. They were accompanied here by Wiley Wickman who will enter

Austin, part se ¼, section 8, \$2,600.

Mrs. Hattie Dawson and daughters Lottie and Gracie of Lake Odessa spent two days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Wilson. Mrs. F. Simpson and grandson Derwill Knapp of St. Johns also spent three days there. Edwin Fallas reports mince meat orders double those of last year. The Canning company is now working on "Mince Sundae" fruit flavoring for ice cream patrons, looking for a year-round operation of the Lowell factory. As the ice cream business of the country is enormous, the possibilities of the latest venture are great. Here's success to enterprising Mr. Fallas and his canning company.

C. P. Neff and family spent the Fourth at Breckenridge. Stoughton Wright went to Detroit Tuesday to visit his uncle.

> Phelps Newberry Truman H. Newberry Barnes Newberry Truman H. Newberry Believes in Practical Patriotism—

They are all in the service, just like lots of other fathers Fathers with sons who have gone forth to war want such a man in the United States Senate—some one who particularly understands the needs and problems of their Mothers will feel more comfortable-The boys themselves would choose such a man.

to die for that country. Indeed, the only man who is fit to live at all is the man who with a gallant heart is ready to give his life at the call of duty."-(Former President Roosevelt in Detroit speech, May 30, 1918.) Truman H. Newberry Measures up to the Highest Standards of the American People.

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Regular price \$3.00 Regular price, sixes 12 to 2. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haysmer and laughter Florence were in Belding Sunday.

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Leather, 4 strap Sandals, me-

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Thursday, July 18

A. Pettit and Mrs. Wardell left home yesterday for Persia, with a series of cold pack canning demthe Persian Relief committee, via onstrations. The work is done by their daughter and sister, also to be with Mrs. Wardell's son, Earl who wardell's son, Earl who with Mrs. Wardell's son, Earl who wardell's wardell's son, Earl who wardell's wardell'

Chestnut Mare, 12 years old sev, 18 mos. old

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Silk Caps

Khaki Pants \$1.50 to \$2.25

Homespun Trousers \$1.75

(Very Cool)

Cool Underwear 75c to \$4

25c to \$1.00

\$1 to \$1.50

hey'll have time to look before they count.

Citizens Telephone Co. Lucile Lind has been spending a vening and sixteen dog bites in one day—sixteen to one, with a vengeance; but if Chicago like it, that's her business—and the dogs' week in Belding. Bernice Simon retinate home with her.

Lee Jones and family of Ionia week in Belding. Bernice Simon retent that her business and family of Ionia of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss were recent guests of her percent, and week lake in the evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss were recent guests of her percent guests of her percent guests of her percent, and will have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss.

Fourth of July visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturges and wife and Mrs. J. B. Sturges and wife and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Hungerford, the Misses Evelyn Brunner and Fred and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturges and wife and Mrs. J. B. Sturges and wife and Mrs. J. B. Sturges and wife and Mrs. Johnson and Harold Fairchild, all of Grand Rapids.

Nellie Holcomb Phone 56

Alan SAULUS.

Anny old time residents of Ada were visiting friends and relatives their should residue their should residue their should be past week in Belding. Bernice Simon return the found of the past week in Belding. Bernice Simon return the found with the Lattlet's percentage and the lattlet's percentage and the very were accompanied by Part McCoy and driver. Willies and divide by Part McCoy and driver were were well willie and son tendence. The cruelities and devilishmence. The patriotic meeting held in the aptive durch the very were accompanied by Part McCoy and others. Music, creeting and son the past week.

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considerations to over- of date. Waste in one part of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and Edith of Muskegon came by auto

If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get fast weaker.

summer. Why should they apply the law when they have no spect for it and know it only to shate it to suit their own whime?

With berries and cherries selling t from 25 to 30c per quart, the government needn't bother much about sugar cards among common folk. Lots of us will be satisfied with plenty of good old apple "sass" and Mrs. Worful of Grand Mrs. Worful of Gr

More than Half our Rooms at \$1.50

judges, architects, physicians, farmers, teachers, librarians, clergymen, by successful men and women the world over.

Some Day Conditions Are Going to be Normal Again

of merchandise that he sold during war times, not by the prices that he charged Evidently some manufacturers and some merchants believe that they are shrewd in attempting to deliver products at prices that will compare with pre-war prices, lowering the quality of their merchandise to meet the prices. They are overlooking the one great fundamental principle that means success in business---

Confidence

Lowering the quality of any merchandise at times like these will weaken the confidence of trade, as you cannot sacrifice quality in favor of price, without eventually causing the loss of suave argment convince you otherwise.

The Prices May Change Owing to Cenditions Over Which We Have No Control. But The Quality---Never! Respectfully submitted

the merchant's greatest asset. Don't let any Our slogan has been, and always will be as long Quality

fully shifted the position of an inkwell.

moment had come for his carefully re-

hearsed speech, but, unhappily, he

could not remember how the swan-

song started. Mr. Carter, too, was un-

accountably silent. Another moment

dragged past, then they chorused.

ESTEBAN'S CONNECTION WITH THE INSURRECTOS BRINGS DISASTER UPON HIMSELF AND ROSA.

Synopsis.—Don Esteban Varona a Cuban planter, hides his wealt



"Don't be alarmed," he said, reasuringly. "It is only Esteban—Donna uringly. "It is on suringly. "It is only Esteban—Donna feared Esteban. On the contrary, he pleaded. "I cannot marry you, for—I engaged in operating the salt deposits. days in July and August millions and tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties a tenced to extra watch duty for a week let it alone and they are liable to try to recall that in the early nineties and the liable to try to recall that in the early nineties and the liable to try to recall that in the early nineties and the liable to try to recall that in the early nineties and the liable to try ward, shouting at the top of his voice, between his fingers was that which "Eh?" for at the sound of her name Isabel not only promised to remove the boy had abruptly swerved to her right, a from his path forever but to always be to be another. I'm betrothed to lages are here found. Mine mules breeding on organic or above-ground villing on the surface of the ice, evidently breeding there and feeding on organic.

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One afternoon, perhaps a week later, out once ever coming to the surface.

One afternoon, perhaps a week later, out once ever coming to the surface, existence," says Mr. Matthes, "is the lad eight children that was her busi-horizontal line and be independent of "Stop! Go back!" screamed the Don Mario de Castano came puffing ously out of his chair and waddled

"Rosa, my dear, you and Esteban I would have lent you a hand with this to the cause. The best blood of Cuba have been discovered! I was at lunch rascai Cueto, but now he will fall heir is in the fight. Spain is about busted: with the commandante when I learned to your entire property. Well, it is she can't stand the strain." the truth. Through friendship 1 pre- a time for bandits! I-I-" Unable to "I predict they'll quit fighting as vailed upon him to give you an hour's think of a parting speech sufficiently soon as they get hungry. The govern-

"You don't, ch?" "he caller's wet

heeks grew redder; he blew like a

prooise. "Then call Esteban quickly!

here is not a moment to lose." When

bitter to match his disappointment, ment is starving them out. However, "What do you mean, Don Mario?" Don Mario plunged out into the sun- they've wound up our affairs for the light, muttering and stammering to time being, and-" Mr. Carter carepatiently. "Don't you see you can Within an hour the twins were on a calendar and a paper knife-"that est me? Heaven! The recklessness, their way up the Yumuri, toward the brings us to a consideration of your olly of young people! Could you home of Asensio and Evangelina; for and my affairs, doesn't it? Ahem! leave this insurrection to your it was thither that they naturally You remember our bargain? I was to s? Or perhaps you thought it a turned. It was well that they had give you a chance and you were to r of no great importance, an made haste, for as they rode down into make good before you-er-planned the valley, up the other side of the hill any-er-matrimonial foolishness with "Don Mario!" Rose interrupted. "I from Matanzas came a squad of the my daughter." don't know what you are talking Gnardia Civil, and at its head rode "Yes, sir." O'Reilly felt that the Pancho Cueto.

CHAPTER V.

A Cry From the Wilderness. urted out at him accusingly; "Well, New York seemed almost like a forsir! A fine fix you've put yourself in. eign city to Johnnie O'Reilly when he Each broke off at the echo of his Perhaps you will be interested to learn stopped out into it on the morning own words. that Colonel Fernandez has issued orders to arrest you and your sister as bleak and cold; the north wind, hailing direct from Baffin's bay, had teeth, "No-nothing. You were saying—" "What?" Esteban drew back. Rosa and it bit so cruelly that he was glad "No-nothing. You were saying—"I was thinking how lucky it is that "What?" Esteban drew back. Rosa turned white as a lily and laid a flut- which housed the offices of the Carter which housed the offices of the Carter to an angle of the Carter to an analysis and the carter to an angle of the C "You two will sleep tonight in San everino," grindy announced the ro-

times differ, Elsa and I, but when she Severino, grimly announced the rotand visitor. "You know what that
means,"

Rosa utfered a smothered cry.
"Colonel Fernandez," Don Mario
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children if you can't spoil 'em, eh?"
He looked up with a sort of resentful
challenge, and when his listener are
the ened.

It was not the effect of his report
sets her heart on a thing I see that
she gets it, even if I think she oughtn't
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concerning the firm's unprofitable Cuban connections which he feared—
ban connections which he yor, knowing me to be a suitor for was the blow to his pride at learning Rosa's hand. In spite of his daughter, Johnnie shook his to his daughter, Johnnie shook his accompanied by several noncommissioned officers. To the question as to new enemy—exhaustion. e exidence however. The shoulders and stamped his feet, but are silly—but she seems to think otherus had heard anything, however. The where he was going, he replied that he But there could not yet be any letthe chill in his bones refused to go. wise. Maybe she's right. Anyhow house from which the shot was alleged was on his way to assist a poor family up. Again and again there is nothing: "For one thing, your own letter to He went to meet his employer as a she's licked me. I'm done. She wants to have been fired was soon surroundto do but strike, stab, bite, fighting through the trap prepared for him in this heart sank further at the welmess. Donna Isabel slipped, or stum- Santa Clara, and advising him of the come he received, for the importer you at once. You won't object, will the rooms were aflame. The air pres- he raged and raged at the soldier, call- death.

stammered the unhappy O'Reilly. eral rooms were crushed. ing profusely, and he felt his collar growing limp. To shatter this old man's ran fitto the streets with raised hands. They were seized at once and before the lieutenant's feet. Then he said quietly, "I do not wish anybody on still have a dagger. After a hasty eager hopes would be like kicking a vision of himself being dragged unwilhands. They were seized at once and said quietly, "I do not wish anybody you still have a dagger. After a hasty tive; there was something almost the-"Well, my boy, you made a fizzle of teach you the business. I'm getting on the ground with eyes bandaged, be a bitter but just lesson." t. didn't you?" The tone was almost old, and Ethelbert could never learn riddled with bullets. "Now, don't 'yes, sir' me. We're friends, aren't we? Good! Understand, I don't blame you in the least stand, I don't blame you in the least."

"Why, dammit! He's the fellow I've man who it was our duty to shoot was man who it was our stand, I don't blame you in the least—been telling you about. He's really a nice about forty years old, tall and straight. it's that idiotic revolution that spoiled boy our business. You did splendidly, un-

der the circumstances."

"They have reason enough to revolt—oppression, tyranny, corruntian"

"Good Lord, yes! Don't you understo the house near by and his back placed to the house. After our captain said volt—oppression, tyranny, corruption," stand English? I didn't think you'd to us that it was our duty to aim true O'Reilly mumbled the familiar words take it so hard-I was going to make and end the tragedy quickly, we took in a numb paralysis at Mr. Carter's jo- a place for you here in the office, but our positions six paces in front of the of course if- Say! What the deuce condemned man. The sergeant comannounced the importer-"always have | Samuel Carter stared with amaze | tions that we were to shoot the con been and always will be. They thrive ment, for the injured victim of his demned men through the breast. under oppression. However, I dare say daughter's fickleness had leaped to his Now we formed into two rows, one this uprising won't last long." feet and was shaking his hand vigor- behind the other. The order sounded Johnnie wondered why the old man ously, meanwhile uttering unintelli- to load and aim and we each put five didn't get down to cases. "It's more gible sounds that seemed to signify cartridges into our rifles. "Prepare to

of Rosa's plight. The next in-

With Eccentric Man, in Which He Have Lost Comrades and Feel

The first American multimillionalre only one man of my original company many noncommissioned officers and

then. Go! I'm done with both of you. than half a century.

Houses, streets, electric lights and all millions of them may be found writh- for the offense of displaying a love of to pull out too suddenly, which means root of try from his grave was sent, the accessories of above-ground villing on the surface of the ice, evidently humanity. to live a long life of usefulness with- form of dust. "So essential to their was insanity. He said if the woman which will show a constant vertical or Chronicie. and blowing up to the quinta, demand- toward the door. He was purple with In New South Wales there is a inches, and sometimes many feet, be with great emphasis: "In war every-chill of the ice that they enter several ness. Then he concluded by saying centrifugal force, was badly needed. Above his warning there came a ing to see Rosa without a moment's rage and mortification. On the threshmountain from which rock yielding 80 low the surface on days when the sus body looks out for themselves, even contains a sorry leader. After leadare well off, but everybody thinks he cariek, shrill and agonized—a wail of delay. With a directness unusual even old he paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze: "Very well, per cent alum has been mined for more is particularly hot, reappearing late in the paused to wheeze in the paused in the afternoon."

The Confessions of a German

Deserter Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE PUNISHED FOR GIVING AID TO SUFFERING REFUGEES

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 soldiers 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 razed the strongest fortifications. The Germans sweep on across Belgium, slaying and burning under orders of their officers to show

challenge, and when his listener aphouse at the left of us. Our captain diers. The same lieutenant met him, one another feverishly and yet men to be married right away, before we ed and hand grenades thrown into it. The lieutenant at once ordered him to without guns or other weapons except

santa Chara, and advising and of the come he received, for the importer you? We men have to take our medigovernment force at Salanilla. Oh, gave him a veritable embrace; he patso great that doors in the house flew the soldier nevertheless did not obey human. You bite and you are a victor. "It's quite out of the question," from their hinges and the walls of sevsecond command to halt, the soldier next antagonist is already upon you. "Come, come! It's tough on you, I Almost at the same time five civil-turned around and threw the bread He has just killed one of your comlingly to the altar. "Elsa is going to led before the officers, who constituted any harm, but if you and your autosearch you find it in its regular place. have what she wants, if I have to break themselves immediately into a courtcratic family, and the whole German One, two, three and it sinks to the hilt stand behind you like a father and had been executed, and five men lay Belgians are obliged to suffer, it would where there are new enemies. You This man was sentenced to serve 14 fore you. He is after your life. He it. Otherwise—" The old man's jaw In each case six of our men were days for talking back to his superior bites, stabs, scratches, to get you down, set; his eyes began to gleam angely. always called upon to execute one officer. It surprised us all that he was to pierce your heart with his dagger "Who is—Ethelbert?" faintly in man's sentence. I am sorry to say let off so easily.



Mouse in the face of a murderous fire from the French. The next installment gives a vivid description of this perilous un-

lias speedily as he should have. As

result there developed in Donchery a

terrible fight. The French made and

enormous effort. There was a terrible

slaughter as man fought against man. It was one of the most fearful battles

I have ever witnessed. No one knew

Sometimes stronger men, then weaker

ones attacked. The glare from burn-ing houses turned into red the whites

of the fighters' eyes and revenled men hattling one another frothing at the

battling one another frothing at the

Without any headgear, unkempt

hair, uniforms open or mostly torn,

it was bayonetting, hitting, scratching

and plunging like wild beasts for life

suddenly see your next antagonist be-

only for a few seconds, for there is

another adversary. It is again Leces-

sary for you to defend yourself. Again

and again the murder commences

anew. Always, and always again,

At last, toward four o'clock in the

morning, the French retired across the

Meuse with the Germans storming

after them. When the bridge was full

of German soldiers, it was blown up by

through the whole night.

afterwards how many he had killed.

The Bridge of Sighs is not without

swindle," and its greatest interest is

perhaps from that much-worn line of

of our barn had possessed three large fect in Those Which Are in hogs. One of the drunken noncom-

Another soldier was sentenced to to fight it out themselves. | troit Free Press.

Some folks never know when they

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W. N. IJ. DETROIT, NO. 25-1918.

ON FRENCH TRAIN rescuers were in the slience of the night. One of many thousands of refrescuers were in the silence of the

gether on their way-somewhere, nants of their stores of figs and the textile trades,

Whom Were Refugees for Secthe east of Amiens will pass through | plaint, no despair. some of them may not have had any

facilities for feeding them. Can you help us?"

GERMANS GRAB from the French minister of the interior which came to the American Red Cross at noon one day during the German drive on Amiens, and the ansages are no surprise to us these days." The food was ordered out of the warehouses and a score of volunteers

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The mayor of Charlest ending, Germany, and th The mayor, noted for his tactfulness, quiring whether by mistake you have replace the Italians with as many placed in your traveling bag some sil- American troops.

see clumps of yellow daffodils utterly Pekinese would flourish. Acheres at seven o'clock tonight. The huge pile of bread fell away, oblivious of war.

swer was "Yes. Emergency mes- Systematic Stripping of Industry Before the Day of Reck-They started at six o'clock the same

evening. One five-ton truck loaded with tinned beef and condensed milk. INDIGNATION IS WIDESPREAD figs, prunes, chocolate and heaps of huge loaves of war bread; two carloads of midnight volunteers, stenog- Even Officials Responsible to Kaiser's raphers, bureau chiefs, drivers and Government Forced by Public to canteen workers set out on their way Give Voice to Emphatic to bring help to the homeless refu-

city council. Councillor Emmel de- day is Monan-doeg with the Saxons, nounced as a subterfuge the statement Dies Lunae with the Romans. Tuesof Undersecretary von Stein, who had day is, among the Saxons, Tues-daeg- You men who work long hours in repeating, sour stomach, and that painplatforms, warehouses, cranes— is the manufacture of textiles. Most are still in control of the banking to the Roman god of war. Acheres. It was the junction point, of the textile factories in Alsace were house. Old Bleichroeder was not very where the thousands of refugees were taken over by the state as a war meas- scrupulous in his financial methods,

Frenchmen, the mills, it was alleged, from conferring the title of nobility lies there is nothing wiser, better and chances. the honors of the station. A group of prepared to liquidate them. This liquidismarek. to help us establish our tables on the cinders between the tracks, and pile the food where it could conveniently be passed into the train.

It seems they had fittle trouble in obtaining the Absatian properties at favorable to themselves, and pile themselves, and pile themselves, the food where it could conveniently be passed into the train.

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It seems they had fittle trouble in obtaining the Absatian properties at favorable to themselves, how insured by the government for more than \$16,500,000,000 by the Unitthe wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the state of the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the anteed to do all we claim—in fact, the wonderful new compound for the wonderful new compound for the wonderful new compound for the wonderful new They unloaded bread, scraped tories are situated, bought stock in supervision by friends.

cheese, opened tins of "bully beef," this corporation. The name of the knocked the tops off the boxes of figs corporation is the United Alsatian Tex-

for the demand greatly exceeds the old woman asked and they, in the full- offered a million marks more than the trolley car conductor

the gallant fight of the Serbs against return to the battlefields.

ident that Belgrade must fall prep-

cided, so he was given the difference

between the loss of a leg and the loss

up until last August when, while in the annual budget reports. The balance trons in a drug store across the

leg or for the loss of the foot 30 years below normal and owners generally master frequented. He grew thinner

"I offer you my heartfelt and grate-

ful thanks for the great condescension

oil company's employ, he fell from a of trade for the last three and one-

They absorbed cakes of sweet choco- ernment's decision was made known Mr. and Mrs. Barber as trolley honey-

Loss, Rules Oklahoma State

Oklahoma City, Okla.-A man' who

Charity Workers at Charlottenburg "Denr madam:

Take the Mayor's Silver "By

say pretzel, because it's German and NO PAY FOR WOODEN LEG! He was entitled to some pay for the no German goes in here."--Indianap-

An interesting method is being em-

n 1908 it was estimated that for motor car and broke the pegleg and half years represents an addition of a open air.

fouled spark plugs.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR OIL PUMPERS HUN WOMEN STEAL SPOONS guests, according to a German news- ver spoons belonging to me? I am as Ever-Tyte Ford SPECIAL PISTON RINGS stop all carbon deposits and Increase compression and speed BY SAVING IN GASOLINE AND OIL London.—After a luncheon given by in the council hall yesterday, and for has decided to ask the war depart-PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN BIX MONTHS Guaranteed to do the work or the mayor of Charlottenburg, Germany, the invaluable help and support which ment to have 16,000 Italians who left

made by the "gas mask squad"

of the local fire department was n response to an explosion in

leak in an anunonia pine. Not

plant, making it impossible for

"Your most humble servant.

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and amiability which you showed me | Scranton, Pa,-The board of trade

"THE MAYOR."

itself was a component part, been re-

had been informed on good authority | genuity to keep pets fed.

all the other Alsatian factories to be

jected by the government, but he also will in the future need all their in-

liquidated would be sold to "old-Ger- The Roman names of the days have

word picture, in very good English, of breast. Lieutenant Yovanovitch will Nothing better than Cuticura Sonp daily and Ointment as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. For free sam-

of King Peter out of the city, and out Los Angeles, Cal .-- An army of 1935 ples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Bos-Yovanovitch was selected to command unteered to harvest crops and will be Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .-- Adv. "I see tale is going up." that tale is cheap."

the fig boxes were emptied, the tiles DOG A PROBLEM IN ENGLAND GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNE engine shricked a shrill French whis- Diminishing Food Supply Makes Ca-AND BLADDER TROUBLES tle and the train pulled away. The nine Industry Difficult One From

ugees had had one dreary midnight The British government is wrestling GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afmeal far from home-one lonely meal with the problem of what to do with forded relief in thousands upon thou- and easy to take. Each capsule conout of bundreds, perhaps thousands, dogs, in view of the rapidly diminish sands of cases of lame back, lumbago, tains about one dose of five drops. ing stocks of food. It seems settled sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, grav- Take them just like you would any petticoated women of Picardy and A train load of wounded from the that the number of dogs is to be re- el and all other affections of the kid- pill. Take a small swallow of water some were grizzled old farmers. Oth- front joggled in ten minutes later. The duced. There are hardly any dog bis- neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al- if you want to. They dissolve in the ers were city folk, obviously not used men nurses carried water through the cuits left, and no more will be manu- lied organs. It acts quickly. It does stomach, and the kidneys soak up the to third class travel. There were fam- carriages swiftly and silently. Then factured, as the low grade flour from the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They alles of three generations huddled together on their way—somewhere,

like Americans handed out the remgether on their way—somewhere,

like Americans handed out the remher which they are made is wanted for the
new man, a new woman, of you. It bladder and kidneys and throw off the Some clutched precious umbrellas, some carried bird cages, some alarm clocks. Some of them had dogs, some had cats. But the pathos of it all had cats. But the pathos of it all liters knew that another air raid was troduced in the last week of April. the body allied with the bladder and stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They

was not on the surface. Some of them on. They waited until the barrage His friends said that such a tax would kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sed- are an effective remedy for all disquietly told that they were refugees stopped, then they headed back kill dog-breeding as an industry, and iment, or "brickdust" indicate an uncases of the bladder, kidney, liver, ond and Third Time.

for the second and third time and laughed and joked when they woke up.

Paris.—"A thousand refugees from There was no bitterness, no comback through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed, while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest. They could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest through the forest through the could be sacrificed while the pampered back through the forest aches or you are sore across the loins few days' use. Accept only the pure, or have difficulty when urinating. Go original GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Now the alternative proposal is to to your druggist at once and get a Capsules. None other genuine.-Adv. prohibit the breeding of dogs during the war except under Heense. The ef-"Did the young man smile when feet of this would be to allow the per- Officer--What's the matter? petuation of pedigreed breeds, which | Outlate- Case mishtaken Identity; Mayine called him her lamb?" ALSACE PLANTS

The breeding of mongrels and probably of purely fancy dogs would be ably of purely fancy dogs would be have taken many years and large sums my boush don't know R's me. "Well, he gave a sheepish grin." tion, of which the city of Muhlhausen | There will be no interference with

Your Stomachs In Hot Weather

We and Our Allies Are Depending Upon Your Strength To Supply Our Armies With Food.

dential district of Paris, out past the fortifications, bumped through grimy

Amsterdam.—German carpethagers said the Bleichroeder offer had been in this lacest to the big enters, because your food after eating. EATONIC will help you necepted because it was the more in this lacest to the big enters, because your food after eating. EATONIC will help you necepted because it was the more in the lacest the lacest through grimy. fortifications, bumped through grimy factory suburbs and on into the open country where the level plains stretch for various pretexts. Indignation der various pretexts. Indignation fact, the government's action a systematic favorable one. The speaker saw in favorable one of the speaker s off into infinite distance, broken only among the people is widespread, and effort to take Alsatian property away it was Dies Martis, the day of Mars. So guard your health. Be sure and those who take EATONIC say it makes off into infinite distance, broken only by interminable rows of slim pop- even officials responsible to the kai- from Alsatians.

their god of war. The fourth day of watch your stomach, for in the sum- them forget they have stomachs. They was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was, among the Saxons, mer time nearly all illness can be never dreamed that anything could the was all the week was. Then suddenly without warning, opinion to give voice to emphatic pro- ful bidder, is headed by the banking Woden's day of Woden of traced to stomach and bowel com- bring about such quick and wonderhouse of Bleichroeder in Berlin. The Oden, another mythical being of high plaint. You, yourself, know how lia- ful results. Don't wait until the sumthere emerged from the forest into a black smudge of railway tracks, cin
Alsuce is a great industrial center original Bleichroeder was Prince Bis
Name of Bleichroeder in Berlin. The cach, another original bleichroeder in Berlin. The plant. You, yourself, know how has full results. Don't wait until the sumble a man is to sunstroke if he goes mer sickness of stomach and bowels ders, flat-cars, passenger cars, sheds, and one of its principal industries marks financial man and his heirs nations, and the nearest in character in the hot sun too soon after eating a weakens you—but start using EAThearty mid-day meal, and also how ONIC today! Just one or two after liable he is to sudden attacks of stom- meals; that's all. ach miseries. So cool off in the shade Your health-your folks' health-is ure. As some of the stockholders were but this did not prevent Bismarck In all our war measures and activity before going back to work. Don't take a matter of vital importance, not only Lieutenant M—— met us there, sa
were partly enemy alien property. So upon his moneymaker. This was one fraught with more good to our fighting. Take care of your stomach, friend, you know one can't be too careful of Lieutenant M— met us there, sa-luted stiffly with his one arm, and did the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the state took charge of the mills and of the greatest jokes perpetrated by the greatest jokes perpetra the nonors of the station. A group of weary, muddy "permissionaires," most of them over forty, just back from the station. A group of them over forty, just back from the station. A group of the station is station. A group of the station is station. A group of the station is station in the station is station. A group of the station is station is station in the station in the station is station in the station in the station is station in the station in the station is station in the station in the station is station in the station is station in the station in the stati the Champagne front, were routed out ists had formed a corporation to buy the highest circles is still formidable. Was established are availing thems ONIC, enough for yourself and family, no more. That is the price, and rethe Champagne front, were routed out to help us establish our tables on the the mills in an effort to keep them in it seems they had little trouble in ob-

ed States government. mer, the man who made millions of You know your druggist; trust him

people happy with his first great rem. then to make our guarantee good; if

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U.S. or their sons are yearly taking also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good M. V. MacINNES 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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THE CENTAUR **《大学》**

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"I feel so worthless today." LEAK IN AMMONIA PIPE Cincinnati.—The first run

Merphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The

The Kind You H. " Always Bought

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Roofing

Vednesday night.

Miss Margaret Hunt of Alto and Miss Elizabeth Sherrinton visited Sunday at Claud Hunt's. Mrs. Jessie Schrader and Mr. and

irs. Curley motored to Battle Creek

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker of
Alaska visited Sunday with their
daughter, Mrs. Will Schrader.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pitch motored

o Gun lake Sunday. Leander Pitch and sister Clara

rere in North Dorr July 4th. Henry Slater of Alto is helping

care for the hay crop at the home of his brother-in-law, Will Schrader.

TOWN LINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Baltas Wolfe, Jr., spent

Sunday at Chris Wolfe's.

Mrs. E. D. Yeiter and daughter
motored to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and daughter and Helen Hull spent

Private Harold Scott of the Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cameron, J.

Rapids spent Sunday at Shaw Sny-

Harold Scott, who is home on a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yeiter and

Private Harry Martin of Camp

Mrs. Rebecca Fausey and grand-

laughter of Grand Rapids are vis-

John Scott, who has been work-

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

family and Harry Martin were in

Ed. Davis, wife and daughter mo-

ored to Grand Rapids Saturday

Miss Margaret Hull is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lind and

laughter, Elmo Scott, Anna and

Marion Lind were at Reeds lake

Gigantic Spectacle and Thousand

Arenic Sensations to Invade This

Locality in Near Future.

Word comes that Ringling Broth-

Produced on the biggest stage ever

en age of Ivanhoe, Robin Hood and

baskets tied to her feet, are present-

SOUTH BOSTON

Mrs. White's sale starting Thurs-

nut until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper and

Marion of South Boston, Mr. and

Mrs. John Miller and son Glenn and

wife of Mecosta were entertained

at the home of Wm, Coon of Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell and

lossie, with a company of rela-

ives spent Sunday at Campau lake.

their families spent the Fourth with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. John-

double significance as the company

their daughter Selma Johnson to

Albert Johnson of Camp Custer.

The ceremony was performed in

Grand Rapids June 30 by Rev. O. A.

South Boston war bride and her

Lulubelle Day of Lowell is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Freeman and

son John Morgan of Lansing are vis-

LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Congratulations to the

also celebrated the marriage of

About twenty of the Johnsons and

This day had a "sort of"

day, July 11.

bell Sunday.

oldier brave.

ting relatives.

ing Glennis Lee.

SOIL.

Lowell Saturday evening.

uster is visiting Wm. Lind.

Thursday at Reed's lake.

few days last week.

turned with them.

ting at E. S. Hull's.

for the summer.

Thursday.

furlough.

We have just received a new supply of roofing.

BUHL'S DETROIT RUBBER ROOF-ING is the best roofing for the money on the market. We have sold it continuously for the past ten years and have never had a complaint. We have it in Two and Three Ply.

FAMOUS FAMOID RUBBER ROOF-ING bearing manufacturers' guarantee for 15 years. Special Price, for cash, \$2.75 per square.

Then we have 3-Ply SENTINEL ROOF-ING at \$3.00 per roll, and

ARTCRAFT, the roofing that looks like asphalt shingles at \$4.00 per square.

R. T. Ford

ROOFING, TINSMITHING,

Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

Harold Smith of Ovid was a guest of Miss Geneva Holcomb the Fourth. Robert Stiles and wife of Buffalo came Sunday for a few days' visit. fred Blasser. Ella M. Priest has been granted a

A clearance sale of millinery at gan last week Thursday. Mrs. White's sale starting Thurs-

day, July 11. Miss Myrtie Taylor's residence has been greatly improved by a new

Mrs. F. W. Braisted spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colvin of Alto. Clare Yeiter, Semiah Seese and

Peter Zylstra of Freeport were in town yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Anderson is expected to return today from her trip to

If you need a hat, buy it now and save money during our ten days'

sale. Mrs. White. the shop to be sold regardless of afer this week. cost. Mrs. White.

Emily Gates of Flint has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers.

Dr. H. C. Peckham of Freeport took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Parker last Friday. J. A. Mattern is taking a vacation

trip, resting from his duties as head miller at the King mills. Mr. and Mrs. Elish Colvin Alaska spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Braisted. Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoff spent the

Fourth in Grand Rapids and over

Sunday in Pontiac and Detroit. Miss Jennie Joseph is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her long accustomed clerkship at the Weekes

Mrs. S. R. Hunt and daughter of Hesperia have been visiting at the homes of Geo. M. Parker and Ed.

Mrs. Rose Ford and son Garfield are spending a few days with their ben house. daughter and sister, Mrs. Geo. Gulliford, in Detroit.

Read all the ads in this paper every week. You'll miss many good money-saving opportunities if you don't get the habit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parker and day. children of Owosso returned home last Saturday after visiting ten days

with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Fred Morse entertained her brother, wife and son, Frank Schwacha of Detroit and Mrs. V. P. Pierce and son of Memphis over the

Prof. A. F. Frazee of Dowagiac has resumed his summer university work in New York City. Mrs. Frazee is spending the vacation at her old home in Watervleit.

Mrs. Geo. Lake has returned from Ann Arbor without undergoing an operation and is feeling somewhat better. Treatment will be transferred to Grand Rapids where she will be taken this week.

E. E. Cramton, a former superintendent of Lowell schools, has been re-engaged as head of the Eaton Rapids schools; and will be the only man teacher there, owing to draft and enlistments in war service.

Earl Vanderlip, who has been Lowell for several years, went preaching services here Sunday. to Pewamo Monday to take charge of the station there; and it is expected will be located there perma-

Will Denick, Jr., reports some per. good fishing in the big pond on Flat M river. Not to mention common every day fish, he landed 9, 11 and 13pounders on consective days. Nothing less than 15 pounds will be accepted next time. Small fry ap- aunt, Mrs. Hattie Bates, at Whitneyply elsewhere.

ALTON—VERGENNES Roy Haines and wife visited his

sister in Pontiac several days last Mrs. Harley Pickens and children left for their home in Clarksville last week Thursday.

Ladies Aid meets this week with Mrs. Chris Kropf on Thursday. Quite a number of our people at tended the circus at Lowell Friday Della Miller is assisting Mrs. Al-

Roy Harnes returned to Virginia divorce from Fred J. Priest by Judge to his post of duuty in the navy on board the United States ship Michi-Lloyd Ford of Camp Custer was RINGLING BROTHERS home Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Haines is visiting Mrs. Orlow Weeks in Clarksville. Mrs. Mattie Brigham, two daughters, son and daughter-in-law, Mrs Carlton Brigham (nee Jennie Church), all of Evart, were guests at Dours Church's several days last week enroute to Camp Custer. Mrs. C. Brogham stayed longer with her

husband. Red Cross meeting every two weeks at the Gleanor hall at Moseley due Tuesday, July 16. A cordial invitation to one and all to come

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson have nounce the most remarkable pro-In the next ten days, every hat in will be pleased to see their friends

EAST LOWELL

Rentals are due and payable on or before July 20th. Save the discount.

M. A. Oriel has traded his farm for city property in Grand Rapids and will move there Wednesday The boys will live here in W. H. Wisner's house.

Lloyd and Howard Hubbel of Grand Rapids are visiting their grandparents. Roy and Wilson of Ionia spent Saturday at the parent-Ernest Vanderwall of Camp Cus-

ter spent the Fourth with his parnts and sister. Rev. Wright of Alto gave a fine liscourse at the Ware schoolhouse

Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Lizzie Sherman had her house roof repaired Saturday made needful by the spring winds. Fred Godfrey is building a new

The Ladies Aid meets with Ruby larev Thursday. Mesdames Fahrni and Hubbe attended the Spartan society meet ing last week. Several from here attended the

Sun Brothers' show at Lowell Fri Lee Gardner, wife and son of

Ann Arbor and three young men of Byan were Sunday dinner guests of the Carey family C. Conklin has been ill. Miss Wunch of West Lowell i

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wisner. H. L. Godfrey and son Franci spent Saturday night and part of Sunday at the Godfrey home. Fred Godfrey and ta nily and Mrs F. M. Godfrey were in Grand Rapds the Fourth, guests of John and wife, and went to Reeds lake. A patriolic meeting was held in connection with our annual school neeting Monday evening. Rev Wright of Alto gave an address and service flag was raised. The at-

sion was much enjoyed. Mrs. S. A. Ware was in Grand Rapids last week taking treatment Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conklin and children of Detroit visited their parents here last week. Mr. and Albert Gunn of Lowell employed at the Grand Trunk depot attended the Sunday school and

tendance was large and the occa-

WEST BOWNE

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, July 11, at the church for sup-

Miss Asenath Ross and grandma Mrs. Asenath Lewis, visited last week in Grand Rapids. Miss Annie Lind and sister Marion visited a few days with their

COFFEE TALK

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

I have had this going long enough so I KNO'V what I am talking about. No guess work about it. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS are my proof and I am getting MORE proof every day. I want to prove it to you.

45c	Coffee	30
40c	Coffee	28
35c	Coffee	25
30c	Coffee	23

White's Meat Market and Coffee Ranch

FOOD WASTE AT CAMP CUSTER NEGLIGIBLE J. E. Stauffer, wife and son Ross and Duncan Ross and family took in the fire works at Middleville last

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR" IS A RELIGIOUS AS WELL AS A MILITARY CREED AT MICHIGAN-WISCONSIN CANTONMENT.

CUSTER HEALTH THE BEST IN THE UNITED STATES

Cleanliness to the Last Degree—Story of How Mess Sergeants Are Made From All Walks of Life—Laundry and Refrigeration Plants Have Important Part in Sanitation Program.

(By Murl H. DeFoe, publicity director, United States Food Administration,

CAMP CUSTER COOKING CHIEF

TO MOTHERS OF CUSTER BOYS

Capt. Dunne of School for Bakers

and Cooks.)

the world free for Democracy.

all but none to waste," could be adopt-

ed as the official slogan of the army

ooks. A sergeant is stationed in the

mess hall to prevent the practice of

taking excessive portions and leaving

a part of the food untouched on the

plates is utilized in some other dish.

A good example of how this surplus is

handled is shown in the use of left-

over potatoes. For example mashed

potatoes are served for dinner and fif-

teen pounds of the potatoes are not

eaten. That night the menu will per-

haps have potato cakes or baked po-

tatoes with the left-over potatoes pala-

tably worked into the evening mess.

Economy Practiced to Last Degree.

the kitchen is practiced to the last de-

gree. When a quarter of beef is de-

livered to the kitchen it is immediately

cut up, the bones and all fat removed.

and boiled thus conserving all of the

nutritious elements of the bones such

as the fat contained in the marrow and

the gelatin in the tendons and bones.

This stock is used as a base for soups.

All the fat is cut into very small

pieces and put on the stove rendering

all of the fat from the solids. In this

way a saving is made on the lard com-

ponent of the ration as well as the

money saving if the same lard had to

be bought. Perhaps the fat thus cut

from one quarter of beef will be suffi-

of croquettes, in which left over pota-

number of meals of French fried pota-

toes, which by the way is one of the

well as in the army kitchen," said

Lieut. John B. Snider, who was in

charge in the absence of Capt. Dunne,

that officer being in Washington on of-

spection. "Of course the quantities

will not be as great. For example,"

he continued, "When you have a steak

is necessary for frying the meat you

will be surprised to find you saved per-

Economy in the use of food-stuffs in

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, June nadian army visited his parents a 25-One of the most popular and consequently successful pieces of Ger-Stanley Winslow, Jr., and Miss Bessie Ösborn were at Reeds lake man propaganda scattered broadcast in this country was the story that the food saved through the regulations and Seyman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fairappeals of the U. S. Food Administrachilds, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake tion for the Army and our Allies was and son and Miss Shaw of Grand carelessly if not criminally wasted when it reached the army kitchens.

Ten relatives and friends spent Sunday at J. O. Scotts' in honor of Considerable of the damage of this good wholesome food-food that is propaganda has been offset by the per- curing his indigestion and indisposisonal visit of thousands of parents to the different camps and cantonments laughter visited Mrs. Caroline Yeiof the United States but enough of er Sunday. Little Evelyn Yeiter the idea is still prevalent in the country to warrant J. W. Hallowell, of Mr. Hoover's personal staff, to direct Food unnecessary indigestion the greater part they will be sent you free. Administrator George A. Prescott, of of the time. This article, I am told, Michigan, to detail one of his organi- is written with a purpose of showing zation to visit Camp Custer and make Michigan people who have never had an official report on the food condi- the opportunity to eat a meal in an ing at Detroit, has returned home tions, paying strict attention to the army mess how the matter of conservgarbage waste and conservation of left ing food is being practiced here and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lind and over food stuffs.

Custer Adheres to "Slogan."

spectful consideration given the U. S. food, which saving program is vital, Food Administration's slogan "Food in order to defeat the Kaiser and his Will Win the War" than right here in Camp Custer. Food is the first essen- any and all you are able to save will tial, if anything it is more important not be wasted after it comes into the than camp sanitation, because without hands of the army cooks for there are food and plenty of it no army, or civil- perhaps no cooks in the land as careian population for that matter, can ful to see that every ounce of wheat, maintain their peace and contentment, fats, etc., is eaten and not one bit of it much less their war morale. It was goes into the garbage can. Rather ANNOUNCE DATE Napoleon who said, "An army travels that it all goes to create one of the on its stomach" and no truer military expression has ever been coined. That's why it is just as necessary for Army will be when it gets "over food regulation and food conservation there" to do its bit toward making in both army and civil life to maintain. ers' mammoth circus is to exhibit af- by competent distribution, a proper ternoon and night at Grand Rapids, food supply for both forces, di-

viding the same in proportion charge of the work. The purpose and Always the leaders in introducing to the physical needs of each. The the newest and greatest features the feeding of a camp the size of Custer famous showmen this season an-Few families could make the saving or built, it tells the story of the gold- keep their men, and a soldier's portion King Arthur, An entire trainload of given youngsters in the average home. scenery is carried. The cast num bers 1.250 actors and there is an They almost invariably come within entranging ballet of 300 dancing their daily official allowance but no girls. A thousand arenic sensations follow the spectacle on the mainattempt is made to have a surplus, the ent program. There are great mess savings for the week being used troups of seals, dogs and monkeys for a "big feed" on Sunday, a sample that walk on tight ropes and ride mend of a recent Sanday dinner behorseback; herds of elephants in all new tricks; international athletes in feats of amazing strength; slides for ife from tent top to the ground by the boy's Sunday dinner. Of course nen suspended by the hair, and one the great Hilary-who "jumps the to his finer qualities writes home the gap" with skates attached to his cooking is not like mother's but be that head. The world's greatest stars, such as May Wirth, who leaps from tifically correct both as to preparation the ground to galloping steed with and substance and as for cleanliness the army kitchen has no superior in ed in great number There are the land for the only reason it is not twice as many clowns as before, a menagerie of 1,000 splendid animals possible to make them more immacu-

and, to introduce the holiday, an all late. new street parade three miles long. Must Pass Rigid Examination.

A clearence sale of millinery at Camp Custer, all under the supervision of Captain Dunne. Cooks and bakers Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sneathen and months of intensive training by exons and Marion Draper motored perts and they must pass a rigid exto Butternut and Crystal Lake the amination on food values and kindred 4th, Mrs. Sneathen and Albert remaining with her parents at Butter-

SCHOOL FOR BAKERS AND COOKS Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich



Roast Duckling-Nut Dressing Pickled Ox Tongue

freamed Asparagus Sliced Tomatoe Lettuce Sweet Mixed Pickies Stuffed Olly Fruit Salad-Mayonnalse Dressing Cream Strawberry Marble Cake Bahallas Oranges Coffee Lemonade

hero, O. Sykes.

Baker-Sergeant First Class Fred-

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2

A number from this vicinity were n Grand Rapids the Fourth. Captain Patrick Dunne, Commandia Mrs. Dumont Hart entertained her ather and other relatives over Sun-Sergeant John W. Merrill Acting First Sergeant. H. DePuitter spent the 4th with Sergeant First Class, Jewett Haw is parents in Grand Rapids. kins, Acting Mess Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Will Tapley were Private L. C. Simpson, Dining Room guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby Orderly. Student Cooks-T. P. Fox. A. Mol.

Corrected July 10, 1918.

Up-to-Date Shoe. Although it looks from the outside like any other shoe, one invented in England has a separate compartment for the big toe.

over the Fourth her sisters, Mrs. stance a recent sample of a day's bill This week visitors at the home of Ferrie and Miss Ida Lalley, Miss of fare from one of the companies fol-

Mrs. Albert Mally is entertaining from her duties at St. Mary's hos-Calleb Heath came Wednesday to at Hurley's for a few days.

Mrs. M. J. McCarthy entertained Lowell.

Grand Rapids.

Miss Madge Bresnahan was home pital for a couple days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collar visited

Many from here attended the cir-PARNELL and VICINITY
Miss Marie Bresnahan was home
Created Barbone Grand Barbone from Kalamazoo for the week end. her sister Helen from Grand Rap-Misses Mabel and Irene Troy ids last week.
spent a couple of days last week in Miss Marie Tobin has been vis-

which is just as good as lard for fryig a un foods as potatoes, hot cakes, ... and at the same time saving the mount of lard or butter that would rave been used had not the fat from the steak been conserved as suggested. By using all of the fat from beef, pork, tc., you are not only saving money in your own kitchen, but are helping our cause by saving commercial fats for the use of our fighting men in France and in training in this country. This may seem trifling but it is the little savings, a practice very essential in nost homes, that will do as much to win the war as some of the things thatsound larger and seem more important. Kitchen economy means more money to invest in government securities so you see this home saving is as essential as the regulation of the public eating places which is done by official order," concluded the lieutenant, who in private life is a resident of Alabama. A daily inspection of the garbage cans from the kitchens, feeding perhaps 250 big husky boys, will show less waste than there is from the kitch. en of a family of six for the same period. The garbage is divided into five parts: A. Ordinary garbage; B. Bones and fats; C. Cans and unbrok-

Daily Inspections of Kitchens.

soldier is always the best fighter."

'or cooking being better here but reorts from France from any number if you will cut all of the fat from the if enlisted men will show that they are meat and render it and use only what cetting plenty to eat and are all satisled. "The men at Custer and all other camps are getting food which could haps two or three tablespoonfuls of fat 10t be improved upon at home very much," says Lieut. Snider. For in-BREAKFAST

Shredded Wheat and Milk Scrambled Eggs Butter DINNER Split Pea Soup Creamed Dumplings Bolled Beef -

Combination Salad Butter SUPPER. Baked Beef Hash. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Hot Parker House Rolls. ter. Coffee.

(By Lt. John B. Snider, Assistant to en bottles; D. Coffee grounds, tea leaves and dirty paper; E. Clean ushes. By this system the parts worth saving are not wasted through being mixed with negative materials. Try Lieut. Snider's idea of using left-over foods. You will be surprised at the rest assured he is receiving plenty of ease with which they may be used. The Department of Agriculture, Washington, usually has a large number of tions is the only kind he is given. It bulletins regarding the use of such would be better for the health of the whole nation if everyone would try a foods and these bulletins are supplied free for the use in the homes. Write balanced diet and stick to it for the to the Department explaining what you period of the war rather than eat indiswant in the line of these bulletins and criminately and perhaps suffer from

The method of securing cleanliness

in the kitchens and mess halls is very

simple. At least one inspection of the kitchens is made daily by a commissioned officer attached to the school and to urge upon all of you, who want to perhaps another inspection is made by help our men and Allies come out of a non-commissioned officer. The men this world war victorious, to conserve In no place in America is more re- all of the wheat, fats, sugar and other are inspected as to their personal cleanliness, particular care being taken to inspect the hands and fingernails. The men who handle the food U-boats. You may rest assured that are required to scrupulously clean their hands and fingernails every time they handle anything that is likely to dirty them in the least. The sanitation of the army kitchen and its employees surpasses ninety per cent of the best totels, and in these places you never agement. The men are inspected twice best armies that the world has ever seen as we all believe the American a month by a medical officer to determine whether any of the men are suffering from any infectious disease. If any of the men are found with any kind of a contagious disease they are promptly removed from the kitchen unsubjects before they are placed in til pronounced free from the disease by physicians. An inspection is made scope of the work done by this school of all shelves, tables, refrigerators, are the making of expert cooks and etc., and if found to be untidy or dirty is a revelation in detail. For example meas sergeants, many of whom have are ordered cleaned at once. If any moved but are not quite settled and will be pleased to see their friends brand new spectacle of gigantic proalong this line. Men when they enter dirty the cooks on shift are denied the school are impressed with three passes for a period varying from perthings, nothing is to be wasted, cleanhans two weeks to a month. Thus liness is absolutely insisted upon, and the men if they expect to have any the food must be cooked properly with privileges at all have to keep their a view to its being eaten with satis- bodies as well as their kitchens clean. faction by the men. The method of There is no warning as to when incooking without waste for such a large spections are to be made so the spirit of cleanliness is constant. The table understood. Every man is cautioned in the mess halls are scrubbed after against taking more on his plate than each meal and the kitchen floor is scrubbed twice a day. It may readily

be seen why there is so little sickness

in the army, in fact, the Custer health

record for May was the best of any

Method of Preparing Food Simple.

of the camps in the United States.

The method of preparing the food in such a satisfactory manner and to give the soldiers a variety is simple. All men going into the kitchen are given Cooks Manual," giving the recipes and showing the quantity to be prepared for a given number, usually 60 or 100 men. Thus the amounts to be prepared can be figured very accurately and as a rule there is perhaps not more than two or three pounds of anything left if the mess sergeant has followed his instructions properly, and the food prepared in a palatable manner so the men will eat it. The use of seasoning and condiments are emphasized in the "prep" school for The bones are broken into small pieces without the proper use of such the food is untasty and not relished. "The est of a good cook is in the use of his easonings" is what Capt. Dunne tells all the candidates for mess jobs. "One annot be called a good cook until he has become familiar with the use of such spices as mace, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, etc. But using one's ingenuity a great many palatable lishes can be made from left-overs with the addition of perhaps a little iresh new material," he said. "If rice is served and four or five pounds left cient for frying two or three meals over, by adding about ten pounds of resh cooked rice and a few raisins, toes and meat are used, or the same eggs, sugar, etc., a fine rice pudding an be produced for 200 men. When a cook finds out the likes and dislikes most popular dishes in the army. "The of the men he is cooking for he can same practice of rendering all fat ase those dishes they like and omit from beef, pork, mutton, etc., can be the dishes that they do not care so practiced in the average home just as much for, thus keeping at all times a satisfied company of men as far as the mess is concerned and the best fed The men in this country are fed ficial business at the time of the inperhaps a little better than they are over in France owing to the facilities

Bolled Potatoes

Mashed Potatoes String Beans

Note the variety and the above is merely a sample of the average menu which for balance and nutriment would be hard to equal in a good many Thomas Howard has enlisted in homes. A constant variety is given the men so that they will not become tired of any particular dish. Baked navy beans are a good substitute for the beef component at times. The nu-

at Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business June 29th, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES Commercial Savings Loans and discounts, viz a Secured by collateral. b Unsecured..... \$22,806.97 e Items in transit 26,760.25 241,121 18 Totale 81,651.79 \$822,772.97 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz a Real Estate Mortgages...... b Municipal Bonds in Office...... 9,400.00 167,261.81 d U. S. Bonds and Certifica es of Indebtedness in Office 10,000.00 94,960.50 g Other Bouds 14,500.00 Totals..... 114,460.50 199,761.81 Reserves, viz.,

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Largest Laundry in Michigan.

Next to the 100 per cent plus sanitation methods insisted upon in connection with the preparation, cooking and serving of the food the most important item in the program of camp cleanliness is the laundry. The plant is said to be the largest laundry in Michigan, which claim is probably correct inasmuch as the average city of forty thousand supports several laundries, not taking into account the number of people who hire their washing done and the still larger majority who do their own laundry work. The Camp Custer laundry does all the work of the camp and the magnitude of the organization cannot be understood short of a personal visit. One day the plant did 7204 army blankets "exra" without interfering with their regular wash which gives some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise, as nost housewives know what it means to have one extra blanket in the week's wash. The officers pay for their work at the regular down town custom rates. while the cost of this service to the on-coms and privates is one dollar a month regardless of the number of leces. It is rather the rule for a soldier to have at least two washings a nonth that would exceed the dollar imit if done outside the camp. Custer has its own storage and re-

frigeration plant which like the launlry is sufficient to meet the complete needs of a city of forty thousand. The ice plant turns out forty thousand pounds a day. The plant is being operated by soldiers formerly in the ice manufacturing business at Flint. The camp never has to exceed three days' meat supply on hand. This ment is unloaded at the doors of the refrigeration plant where it is inspected by Lieut. D. S. Luce, a Wisconsin man. notwithstanding it has been previous ly inspected by federal agents at Chicago. Only the choicest cuts are bought and the June beef supply was the most expensive meat ever served to any army. No meat is bought from any dealer who does not come within the jurisdiction of the federal inspection bureau which practically confines the market to the Chicago packers.

Wonderful Measurer. A micrometer used by a Swiss watch company accurately measures to the Fandredth part of a millimeter.

When Man Excels Beast. Here it is in cold type. No man is trition obtained from macaroni and better than a dumb beast unless his cheese is more than beef and that dish | soul is aflame. The beast experiences is always a tavorite in the army. The all the sensations of the physical apiting her aunt, Mrs. Flanagan in principal idea is to give the men, a bal: petites,-Houston Post.

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Just the Difference.

Irene asked her playmate, Rose, why she put an apron over her doll's new dress, and Rose replied that she put it on to keep the dress clean. Irene then exclaimed, "Why, I always put on apron on my doll to hide the dirt."