LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 8, 1918

### No. 9

BUSING FIRMARA

# Liberty Bond Owners

We have have been advised by the Treasury Department that they are now ready to accept Liberty Bonds of the first issues for conversion into bonds yielding 4 1-4 per cent.

All persons holding 3 1-2 per cent or 4 per cent Liberty Bonds may take advantage of this opportunity and make the change.

. We shall be glad to forward your bonds for conversion whether or not you purchased them at this bank.

We make no charge for our services in connection with Government Bond business.





You or Someone Else?

You will surely want some picture for remembrance. Come in and let us talk kodak together; perhaps we can help you in your selection and use of same. We keep our stockup-to-date in

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware Cut Glass and China Goods

and will appreciate a visit from you at any time. Welcome whether you buy or not.

Edison Diamond Amberola and records for Re-Creation of Music.

Jeweler and Optometrist

"Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted."

#### NOTICE

Beginning August 1st, 1918 our terms will be thirty days net. All persons obtaining credit on and after that date must pay their account within thirty days or interest at the rate of seven percent will be charged from date of sale. Further: All sales amounting to Ten Dollars or over must be settled by Trade Acceptance at time of sale. All accounts due must be settled by September first 1918.

We have just received a shipment of gasoline en-gines from 1 to 5 H. P. Parties desirous of purchasing a first class engine will find it to their advantage to call

E. G. NASH H. Nash Estate



#### The Lowell Granite & Marble Works

have a large stock of

Monuments and Markers

that were contracted for before the last advance in price

and can give extra good values for your money.

Now is the time to purchase the Memorial you have been thinking of.

Joseph H. Hamilton Estate Citizens Phone No. 20. LOWELL, MICH.

# Talcum Weather

HESE are the days when Talcum Powder sells. We have everything in Good Talcum. Among the leaders are Alfred Wright's, Colgate's, Mennens', Melba, Massatta, Williams', Jergen's, Hudnut's and many others. Have you used any of Hudnut's new perfume, GARDEN-

W. S. Winegar, Druggist Lowell, Mich.

## SAY GOODBYE TO TWO TWENTY-TWO SIGNED COUNTY BOND ISSUE U.S. WANTS WALNUT

In spite of red hot weather, seventy-five members of the Lowell Board of Trade gathered about the supper tables at Hotel Brezina Tuesday evening in honor of two of its members, Attorney R. E. Springett, who awaits call to Y. M. C. A. work in France, and R. M. Shivel, who has enlisted in the navy.

Many Here.

The martial and patriotic fervor of the people of Lowell was again stirred to the depths Tuesday, when the fine Naval Training band of Detroit paraded our streets playing national airs and leading the way to the West side park. There more music was enjoyed by a large concourse of people who had assembled on short notice.

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R. E. SPRINGETT.

M. N. Henry officiated in an able manner as toastmaster and the following responded to call in varied remarks relating to the war and kindred topics: R. VanDyke, J. C. Smith, J. J.

man, S. P. Hicks.

President Runciman then announced the annual committees and called upon R. VanDyke to present the matter of the Merchants' Mutual Benefit association meeting to be held here soon. After some dis-cussion the date of August 29 was fixed for a basket picnic and the matter referred to the Board of Rhow—the day before if possible.

about thirty volunteers appeared. If you do not need the belp now, talk with Dr. J. C. Smith so you the result of action taken.

The matter of relief for Mr. Brez-

ina from excessive rent charges consequent upon the bar closing in that building, was referred to Harry Day, D. G. Mange and F. J. Hosley.



The meeting closed with the presentation of military watches to Messrs. Springett and Shivel by Mr. Henry in behalf of the Board of Trade and appropriate and appre-ciative remarks by the honored

MRS. WILLIAM HULL DEAD. Mrs. Will W. Hull (nee Anna Ray-mond) died at Mackinaw City August 6 enroute for Ann Arbor for treatment, after an illness of three

Funeral will be held at the old home in Lowell Friday at 1, p. m. burial at Marble cemetery.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Note Important Change in Registration Laws.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lowell (Precinct No.

—) County of Kent, State of Mich-

igan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration, except that I can APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election, August 17, 1918—last day for general registeration for Primary Aug. 27.

All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said election, should make PERSONAL APPLICATION to me on or before

election, should make PERSONAL APPLICATION to me on or before the 17th day of August, A. D., 1918.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the Township Clerk's office Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, 1918., from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said township as SHALL APPEAR and apply therefor.

Frank N. White, Township Clerk.

SNOW SCHOOL REUNION. The eleventh annual reunion of Snow school was held at the oolhouse July 25. After a picnic dinner at the Grange hall, we went to the schoolhouse and listened to a short program. By that time everyone was ready for ice cream and cake, and the past schoolmates enjoyed a good time together. Thirty-four pupils and three teachers were present. Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morse of Lansing, Mrs. Tom Leece of Elmdale and Mrs. Brown and daughter of Cadillac. The same officers were re-elected for another year. All reported a fine time and are looking forward to the next reunion to be held next year, the last Thursday in July. —Sec. nic dinner at the Grange hall, we

the Manufacture of Areoplane Propellers and Gun Stocks.

Our Government will need all of this wood it can secure during the

continuance of the conflict. It cannot buy either logs or trees, as part

of the lumber produced by the log is not suitable for either of the

above purposes. However, it ur-

gently petitions all owners of trees

blade and put a gun stock into the

son or your neighbor holding on

until the company or regiment your trees have armed can come to his relief. Make this relief possible. Turn your trees loose. Wake up and get into the fight. In this way

you will be fighting for and with as

truly as if you stood beside him in

battle. And you have no right to do anything else. Act quickly. If you have walnut trees write to:

Captain R. L. Oakley, Production Division, Small Arms Section, Ord-

nance Department, 8th and B. Sts. Washington, D. C., He will put you

n touch with several saw mills

holding Government contracts, any-

one of whom will buy your trees

of Aircraft Production and by order

HAYDEN EAMES, Mjr. Ord. R. C. By R. L. OAKLEY, CEPT. ODR.

NOTICE

In our notice this week you will

observe that the word "note" has

The Federal Reserve Bank has

Not Complicated. The acceptance method does not

present a complicated problem by

a trade acceptance as set forth by

the federal reserve board will evi-

"A trade acceptance is an un-

onditional order in writing, ad-

dressed by the person giving it, re-

quiring the person to whom it is

minable future time, a certain sum

H. Nash Estate.

Swamps to be Made Pro-

ductive Lands.

that penetration is permitted only

by slowly cleaving a path with an axe; its treacherous bottom filled

muck, mire and quick-sand and

heat from midsummers sun-..

It might be a passage from an au-

Kent county drain commissioner,

applied to a part of Kent county not

many miles from Grand Rapids,

which he passed recently in com-

He was aided in the work by Ned

shaw, deputy county surveyor, and

Albert Winestrom, an assistant, as

well as three or four other men who helped to cut the brush. This drain, which will run, when

completed, from Pratt lake in Low-

ell township into Tyler Creek in Bowne township, will be a little more than 10 miles long but will

drain this swamp which is believed to have always been unfit for habi-tation, and make it a useful factor

in the country's agricultural assets. The Coldwater river drain, one of

the biggest drain jobs ever attempted in this part of the state by a

drain commissioner, is nearly com-

pleted. Only 3,000 feet more remain to be dug and this will be finished this month. The work was

begun last winter and until a few

weeks ago, day and night shifts

have been employed, proceeding on an average of 100 feet a day. The 60 rights-of-way for the Ty-

ler creek drain, which empties into

ust been obtained by the drain commissioner. It has its source

about a mile and a half east of

Coldwater drain one mile west of Freeport. It is planned to let this

contract shortly.
Commissioner Patterson recently

met the division engineer of the Pere Marquette railroad and com-

pleted arrangements for a right-of-way across the railroad property

between Freeport and Elmdale.
On Aug. 15, the commissioner will open bids for the construction of the Byron and Dorr drain in the township of that name and for the Thomas drain which will empty into the Byron and Dorr drain.

to the Byron and Dorr drain. Or

to the Byron and Dorr drain. On the morning of that day, the con-tract will be let for the construc-tion of the Little Rabbit river drain. The Byron and Dorr drain will be a dredge job and runs from a point south of Byron Center in the celery district into Allegan county. The Thomas drain is a shovel job. This drain will be three miles long. A

drain will be three miles long. A

mill dam, over which there has been considerable litigation, will be taken out of Little Rabbit river when that drain is built.—Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent a couple days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Collar, at the

Rising cottage.

Coldwater river drain, have

pleting a survey for the Pratt lake

"So thickly overgrown with brush

addressed to pay at a fixed deter-

dence that fact:

chaser.

ny means. The very definition of

of Colonel Tripp.
HARDWOOD SECTION:

Board of Trade Honors De- Call for Naval Recruits Got that Put Juvenile Home Proposition up

came a stirring patriotic address a lesson, voters now realize the by Mr. O'Mera of Detroit, who de-cost of makeshifts, and issuance of nounced Bill Kaiser and all his the bonds will get favorable action Huns in language more emphatic on the ballots, than select, all of which was liber- For a satisf ally applauded, because no common Col. Yardley of Detroit also made a the board of supervisors, it is imfew remarks and then Mr. O'Mera perative that construction begin called for volunteers for the navy, and twenty-two young men responded by walking immediately to the platform. These were:

to the platform. These were:

Manning Jones, Lawrence Booth,
Harvey Avery, Ted Waite, Merle
Kingdom, Stanley Lewis, Paul Archer, Bernard McCarthy, Tailas
Sayles (Marquette), Carl Freyermuth, Clifford Stinchicomb, William Howard, Verne Hatherly, Ray
Hatherly, Charles Hartley, Emmett
Bozung, Burt Hawley, Edgar Rolf,
James Johnson, Harvey H. Roberts,
William Wood, and Clarence Kinyon.

sible temporary home for the child
survivors of the fire, most of the
evening was spent over the question of the new home.

The board intends to have plans
and an estimate of expense submitted at its next session, and if these
receive favorable consideration
they will be submitted in the form
of a bond issue at the fall election.
The maximum possible to raise
by direct taxation is near \$24,000,
an entirely inadequate amount.

When in urgent need of help call the secretary of the Lowell Board unit in declaring the rent asked as Directors for further action.

The matter of helping farmers go and help you to the limit of their ability.

If you do not need the help now

may understand the plan if you Secretary Lowell Board of Trade.

Four Grand Trunk Cars Leave for the children. This would re-track East of Lowell.

of the Grove schoolhouse 3 miles gation committee, Friday afternoon the board adjourned. The intense heat had warped and misplaced the rails, causing them to spread. Four cars left the track,

which was torn up for a distance of ten or fifteen rods; but no great amount of damage was done and that was confined to the trucks. Aside from the shaking up and severe shock no injury was suffered by passengers or train crew. This Thursday morning a wrecking crew is on the job and trains

are run to the wreck and transferred, making regular trips as usual. Many of the passengers came to owell by passing auto or team and left by the Pere Marquette trains or by motor car to Grand Rapids. Altogether, it was a fortunate wreck. With the crowded passen-

PRIMARY ELECTION.

ciative remarks by the honored departing members.

The length of above program forbids detailed account. Suffice it to say that the spirit of the meeting throughout was cheerful and occasion was successful and enjoyable. Messrs. Springett and Shivel will certainly have pleasant memories.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a general primary election will be held in the Township of Lowell, county of Kent, state of Michigan, at City hall Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1918, for purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties, candidates for the following offices: Unit dates for the following offices: Uniform 6:00 to 8:00 to carry away with them. tenant Governor, Member of Congress, fifth district; State Senator, on account of installing new screens in the wells at the pumping the State Legislature, second district. Also candidates for the following County Officers: Sheriff. County Clerk, County Treasurer Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, County Surveyor, Coroner, County School Commissioner. Dated July 25, 1918.

Frank N. White,

Township Clerk.

or logs to sell them to one or more of the saw mills who hold Government contracts for gun stocks or propellers lumber. Fight with your sang several army songs with band in the opinion of the heads assem-accompaniment. Following this bled, Grand Rapids has been taught trees. Don't let them remain idle slackers. Owing to their inability to purchase sufficient logs the saw mills have not yet been able to sup-

to Kent Voters.

ply the present requirements of the Government and its Allies,, and as For a satisfactory home \$100,000 is reckoned as the minimum cost in our participation in the actual hostilities is increasing rapidly, our will do the subject justice. war times, but in the opinion of Yardley of Detroit also made a the board of supervisors, it is imrequirements in this wood monthly growing heavier. Every tree counts. Half a dozen will pronot later than next spring. vide lumber to build a propeller

While the meeting was held primarily for discussion of a poshand of each man in a platoon. The sible temporary home for the child lack of one machine in the air or one platoon in the fight might turn the tide of battle. Picture your own and fighting against desperate odd

an entirely inadequate amount. After the recruiting, the band In considering a temporary home, played The Star Spangled Banner it seemed that neither the board of and Mr. O'Mera announced that the supervisors nor the juvenile auband was dependent upon volunteer thorities was satisfied with the Lalley, Peter Warner, D. G. Look, J. C. Wykes, F. M. Johnson, W. V. Burras, D. D. Krum, C. H. Runciand a generous collection was Institute, 733-35 Ottawa avenue, N

> S. Wesley Knecht, chairman of the building committe, John Huiand pay you a fair price for them. By the direction of the Director zenga, chairman of the board, C. Kent Jakeway, chairman of the finance committee, Prosecutor Hoffius and William A. Haan were a nearing the extortionate.

The contract read at the meeting asks for \$125 a month for the nine months which it is thought the county will need the home, with three month's notice to be given should authorities decide to vacate

been changed to "Trade Accep-Mr. Knecht and Mr. Jakeway were selected as a chairman to investi- tance. gate the possibility of securing another building suitable to the recommended that all transactions lemporary needs of the juveniles.

Supervisor Jacob Ball broached This method of settlement enables the idea of removing the inmates of the manufacturer or merchant to the detention hospital to the coun- use his capital to good advantage ty jail and reserving the hopsital and it increases the financial stand-

hospital and would meet almost in The Grand Trunk passenger train due at Lowell at 12:31, p. m., going west, was derailed just east Pending the report of the investi-

Receipt of Subscriptions is Herewith Acknowledged.

Continuing its custom of acknowledging receipts of subscriptions, both new and renewals, The Ledger appreciatingly reports the sold, and accepted by such pur-

following:
Robert Stiles, W. V. Burras, Ed.
Dailor, Mrs. Ella Joseph, J. F. Sargent, W. M. Vandervere, Mrs. W. M.
Worden, Sarah Shores, Mrs. Mary
Chamberlain, F. H. Holmes, R. E.
Springett, Mrs. Frank Hartman,
Mrs. R. C. English, N. K. Hunt,
Mrs. Claude Hinman, J. D. Frost,
Hon Carl E. Manes, Merritt Miller. Hon, Carl E. Mapes, Merritt Miller Mrs. Orren Sayles, George Doolit-tle, J. A. Gibson, M. Easterby, Allen Behler, C. D. Hoges, W. C. Denick, G. W. Paton, F. B. McKay. Who will be next?

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS knee deep with water; alive with NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Sprinkling flours will have to be changed. Until further notice the following hours must be observed:

From 6:00 to 8:00 a. m., and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. nant water, mixed with decaying

This change is made necessary vegetation, and intensified with the thor's fancy of a tropical junkle, but it is not. It is merely a part of the description by Robert B. Patterson, By order of the Water Committee

C. H. Runciman, D. G. Mange, J. O. Arehart, F. J. McMahon, Supt.

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

Vern Ashley, Village Treasurer.

#### INCLENOOK Phone 107

#### SPECIAL DINNER

Sunday, Aug. 11, 1918 Please phone if convenient.

Mrs. C. J. Bradish



#### For the Occasional Guest

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

### **Delicious Confections**

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

**Saturday and Sunday Special** Chocolate and Caramel Cream.

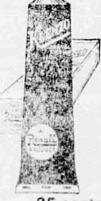
NAUM & TERPAS, Props.

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and human skill can make it.

The wonderful cool, clean feeling it gives to the mouth is like a morning tonic. Even children wash their teeth regularly if you give them Klenzo. Over 100 tubes sold from our store in in the past 3 months and not one complaint and remember your money is ready for you if you don't like it. Good Sized tubes





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D. G. LOOK One of the 8000 Rexall Drug Stores.

# Gillett Safety Razors

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The Standard of the World.

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For Sale at

R. D. Stocking's.

are never afraid here. We understand them and get

PHOTOGRAPHS THAT ARE NATURAL Our methods are up-to-date in every respect and we do the most artistic work in posing and finishing. Come in and see our latest samples.

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### THE EASIEST WAY TO WEALTH MAY BE THE ONE YOU'RE OVERLOOKING

He longing for riches is as old as man himself, yet, in our desire overlooking the very foundation on which riches are built. to attain them we may be

it is possible for the average man to accumulate twenty-five thousand dollars in half a lifetime of systematic saving, yet how many fail thru lack of application to the task.

No matter what road you take to independence give serious though to the power of a steadily increasing principal at interest in this sound bank.

LOWELL STATE BANK

For the convenience of the Public we will be open Saturday

# WATCH THIS SPACE

evenings between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

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

Special for Saturday, Aug. 10

Price \$6.00. Special Price \$4.40. WILLETTE & HART

Men's Two Tone Brown English Lace Shoes, Regular

One door west Lowell Post Office.

ASHINGTON .- Running short of men, the civil service commission, under



girls to receive appointments to the women's motor corps of the government are Miss Esther Treger, 44 Dean avenue, and Mrs. Louise Torbert 2114 "I simply couldn't stand those knitting-knocking clubs, You know what I mean; those women who go to the theater all dolled up with their This is the explanation from Mrs.

FRIEND IN

TH' WORLD

thing they've agreed on in years."

Rare Bird.

An aeroplane goes whizzing past.

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ated from an automobile school."

"'Bill, collect yourself.'"

A Million-Dollar Kiss. frosted.

aid: it was worth every cent of it."

"Yes; he feelingly refers to it as

The Reason.

stranger bird has ne'er drawn nigh

Torbert of why she decided to "turn the wheel" for Uncle Sam instead of \_\_\_\_\_ taking up clerical work or Red Cross work. "It was just born in me," said her sister chauffeurette. "I have driven the machine for my mother and father ever since we have had a machine. In fact, my father can't run it. He left it all to me," said Miss Treger, who is eighteen, the youngest member of the women's motor corps. Both chauffeurettes make 14 trips a day between the quartermaster's office, Seventeenth and F streets, to the war department annex, Sixth and B They cover about 30 miles a day, guiding their busses right through the heart of the business section-or what they call the "traffickest" section. Mrs. Torbert, who gives \$15 out of her monthly earnings as chauffeurette

People Eager to Aid in Winning the War COURSE the old fellow at the Home for the Blind, 3050 R street, northwest, who would not turn his watch forward when the daylight-savings

spin through the city. It would be Paradise if the people just wouldn't walk

end of the routes," said Miss Treger, "and no lunch time. Like fish, we take a

"The hardest part of the work is the stopping every 20 minutes at the

one of the 18 inmates of the home And that is that the war must be TH ARMYwon at any sacrifice and they are doing and will continue to do what hey can to help bring the kaiser to Mrs. Louise Wickert, a Washington woman who has been totally bli been at the home for the last six years. is the premier war worker of the blind

Mrs. Rubie Nowlin, also of Washington, has completed ten sweaters, engagement to that magazine editor. vacation in the harvest fields, and is taken from the cities to the harvest fields, and is taken from the cities to the harvest will be a second and always of weaks of their vacation in the harvest fields. room, knitting, making baskets and doing plain sewing, the men industriously work at caning chairs. All talk about the war.

One of the treasures of a blind man is his watch. Then came the daylights of the treasures of a blind man is his watch. Then came the daylights are sometimed as a large additional force will be when and where they are most needed, needed in the farm homes to prepare letters and he returned them with a restrictive offert—as an attention of the men industriously when and where they are most needed. City Y. M. C. A.'s, athletic clubs and lems may have come in with the imstructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is construed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is constructed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is constructed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is constructed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is constructed as constructive offert—as an attention of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of a farmer is constructed as a superior of the part of the pa One of the treasures of a blind man is his watch. 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Every always glad to see such things are considered by the nation was set forward an hour. Those at the Home for the Blind. The dinner bell there rang at exactly was greatly overstocked with other will prepare them for labor in the Kansas City conference that a camthe same time. Six o'clock was six o'clock. To please them the matron did contributions of a similar nature.— fields. And women's organizations paign be waged to enlist women of the and caution exercised by these agents, the contributions of a similar nature.— fields. And women's organizations paign be waged to enlist women of the and caution exercised by these agents, the contributions of a similar nature.— Then one day not long ago Mrs. Josephine Jacobs, president of the Aid Association for the Blind of the District of Columbia and head of the home, in the house was "slow." Some of the inmates explained that "they didn't four of the wealthiest men in town. Ins. | would be possible to secure the servsee any sense in the fool law." Mrs. Jacobs then made a patriotic little Her Husband—Why didn't you? The The plan which is to be followed is lices of many thousands of women to speech about saving daylight and how it was helping win the war. With a whole four might have been able to to bring about co-ordination of effort assist in this big work. In many in-

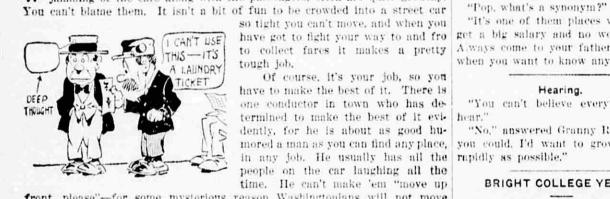
TYASHINGTON street car conductors, being human, and suffering from the

The Hoover program of food conservation is closely followed. Nothing

jamming of the cars along with the passengers, often are quite grouchy.

is wasted. Victory bread and sugar allowances have come into as much

favor with these blind patriots as with everyone else helping to win the war.



have to make the best of it. There is one conductor in town who has de "You can't believe everything you termined to make the best of it evi- hear." mored a man as you can find any place, you could, I'd want to grow deaf as in any job. He usually has all the rapidly as possible." people on the car laughing all the time. He can't make 'em "move up front, please"-for some mysterious reason Washingtonians will not move up in front—but he does keep 'em smiling, and that is something. From his place of rest at the crank of the door-opening device he sends mind was occupied with the big problems of the day, of this age filled with some of the biggest problems the world has ever known.

"Tickets, please," said the jovial conductor, The man reached down into his pocket, felt for a ticket, and reached it with an ice cream soda check. I might have used that, and I will take a rain check to the baseball game, but I won't take a Chinese laundry ticket."

Millionaire Peeling Potatoes in Camp Kitchen T WAS Nelson Morris, multimillionaire packer in Chicago, but it's Private

Nelson Morris, K. P. (kitchen policeman) at Camp Meigs, where the twen-

ty-eight-year-old head of the great Nelson Morris & C uckers, is wearing the khaki and hardening his muscles preparatory to doing his bit along with other young Americans. HE HAS MORE About the time Morris was directed to come to Washington as a refrig. DOLLARS THAN eration expert in the quartermaster

Fraction expert in the quartermaster department where he had volunteered for service at one dollar a year, his number was reached in the draft and he was sent to Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

After a brief stay at Camp Grant, Washington. He was assigned to Washington. He was assigned to Washington. He was assigned to the was assigned to Washington. He was assigned to

A period of guard duty followed for the young soldier-packer, and he has ly. "You probably never heard my the past the average yield of beets per third more for his grain. gone at his duties with a vim that has made his comrades in arms remark name. I'm the one customer you have acre in the United States has been apthat "he is just like the rest of us and one would never believe he was a who always pays cash." Private Morris' wealth has not proved a hurden since his entry into army life. He has fallen into the routine of the camp in good spirits and his su- "Bill went all to pieces and what planted last year all had been carried allies. perior officers have made no exceptions nor concessions when retailing the do you think his wife said to him?" "What did she say?"

TITHILE one must admit that the editorial opinions of the Army and Navy all the words of 'The Star-Spangled sugar,

Journal have frequently voiced the somewhat narrow thought and the Banner." limited mental perspective of the professional soldier to whom the majority of his countrymen are just merely so many civilians, there is a note of unasmany civilians civilians. Craze for Uniforms." In part it says: from close imitations of those of the British army to very bad copies of our own army patterns.

"It is to be noted in this connection that the hardest workers among the civilians attached to our cantonments wear costumes so unobtrusive that they make no pretensions to being military uniforms. They are nent looking have one. If you want to stare some can be prevented by covering them to limit Should Be Transferred to Robey, who handles drainage problems and eminently correct. "But in the ordered and protected social world of our larger cities one ingly suitable to look through."

prevent drying. It the weather is ingly suitable to look through."

cold they should be sufficiently prosees young women in uniforms that (making allowances for the brief skirts) are practically those of the British, French and Belgian patterns, Street railway companies have elected to dress their woman conductors in uniforms rallway companies have elected to dress their abount conductors in uniforms of khaki colors with puttees and a wretched imitation of the army garrison "Do you know, honey, that tunne Labor is one of the principal factors should have a change of range every state statutes." or knaki colors with portees and a strong and a we just passed through cost a million influencing acreage, as more labor is few years. After sheep have run or Each of the ten men loans his cred.

Adapted to Hog Pasturage. shocking wastage of cloth, that, in the near future, may be vitally needed dollars?"

for the men we will have to send to France."

# THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

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



Harvesting Grain With Self-Binder-City People With Farm Experience Are Called Upon to Help Farmers in This Sort of Work.

There is n't much doubt in the mind of the average up-to-date farmer about the changed committee war. On the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of a sile where corn and live the value of the value of a sile where corn and live the value of the

To find workers with form experience to help farmers harvest the wheat crop town organizations, including in many cases those which so successfully conducted the third Libsuccessfully conducted the third Li erty Loan and the second Red Cross campaigns, are now uniting their eftries must permit their employees, who the country and help during the har-

they undoubtedly possessed merit, he tunity to take physical exercise that in mind it was recommended at the Michigan to buy only early maturing should volunteer to go to the country villages, towns and cities to go to the

and help prepare meals for the army country and assist the farm women in of harvest laborers, and in other ways their work as men are assisting the on the part of every agency engaged stances there are school boys unable in securing farm labor. At a meeting to pitch wheat, who could be used to held in Kansas City recently, which peel potatoes, carry water, wash was the first of a series planned by dishes and help in other ways and it "What did he expect. If you want the department of agriculture, a com- was planned to enlist a large number to get a smile out of fortune you've mittee was appointed to formulate of such boys to assist in this work.

vorable for sugar beets than they

agriculture is endeavoring to meet the

labor situation not only by encourag-

· ing the shifting of labor to the cen-

couraging the development and pro-

duction of labor-saving machinery.

ters where needed, but also by en-

This year there will be several beet

harvesting machines on the market.

tried out and are capable of doing sat-

isfactory work. These implements,

which are likely to be in general use

in the near future, will do much to re-

lieve the labor situation and thereby

Mills and Farmer Enabled

some of which have been thoroughly

have got to fight your way to and fro get a big salary and no work to do. In securing farm labor the to collect fares it makes a pretty A ways come to your father, my boy county agent is the key man. when you want to know anything." These agents, of which there are now more than 2,500 representing the United States depart-

ment of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, are county and farm bureaus or better-farming associations. Naturally when a farmer needs help he calls upon the county agent, who, through his close contact with the labor supply of the towns and cities, is SOLUTION OF FLOUR PROBLEM able to meet the need. Last year the county agents placed on farms more than 100,000 men.

Growers Urged to Increase Yields

This year they are giving a

much larger assistance.

the 800,000 acres of beets which were enough for our own armies and our a fairly safe one. to maturity and an increase of but

one ton per acre had been produced by DEATH RATE OF YOUNG PIGS in to be an economy. This has usual- the waste material of the previous sea- of heavy rainfall, are open bogs which more careful methods, we would have ---had 800,000 tons of beets in excess of the normal crop, which would have the normal crop, which would have "I'll make a bet that you don't know added 100,000 tons to our supply of As soon as the beets have from That the average death rate of

"Out of it, yes; in it, not."

Very Nice.

"I don't see much good in lorgnettes do you?"

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The don't see much good in lorgnettes delivered immediately after they are delivered immediately after they are do you?"

The don't see much good in lorgnettes do you?"

The don't see much good in lorgnettes delivered immediately after they are delivered immediately after the pigs are born.

The don't see much good in lorgnettes when the beets are harvest ment and feeding of the sows both of tile. Extensive acreages have all approximately 12 acres of land. The approximately 12 acres of land.

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"On the contrary, everybody should removed from the ground, further loss Many Farmers Overlook Fact That An farmers, with the assistance of O. E. body down nothing else is so charm prevent drying. If the weather is New Range.

Insure Corn Crop. M. A. C.

to Mature-Cost Not Pro-

rom Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College. East Lansing, Mich.-One of the sur- partment at its offices in East Lansising features of Michigan's war ing will bring the desired information. time agriculture has been the rapidity Or possibly it may be more convenient lound property to the owner is and the success with which the Mich to call in your county agricultural through The Lowell Ledger. igan farmer has adjusted himself to agent. of the various forces in the state so many farms tractors have to a certain the value of a sile where corn and live that the needs of the farmers may be extent replaced horses. On others may stock are the main factors in the busi-

go into the fields and withstand severe labor. It was therefore proposed been the effectiveness with which the and arrangements were made at the state has met the seed corn shortage. no gainsaying the fact that prices Kansas City conference for all such Owing to the extreme acuteness of aren't what they used to be-and men who register for farm work to the seed corn situation early in the take a special course in training under year, the corn acreage is still somethe direction of the Kansas City Ath- what below normal, but without the than it could four years ago. The letic club. Here is an opportunity for 100,000 bushels brought in by the seed secret of this declaration is to be similar clubs, Y. M. C. A. and councillee, and dealers who cotry clubs of other cities to render defi- operated with it, it is doubtful if more prices. The price of corn has advanced nite service in connection with the than 50 per cent of the customary faster than the price of the materials An Editor's Error.

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Commercial organizations should secure pledges from men who are willing to devote a few days or weeks of their programent to that magazine aditor.

When this army of harvest laborers with the customary acreage would have been seeded to this essential crop in 1918.

In congratulating themselves on the ground and Surgeont to the matching acreage would have been seeded to this essential crop in 1918.

In congratulating themselves on the ground acreage would have been seeded to the customary acreage would have been seeded to the construction of a silo. The price should not stand in the way of the man who needs a silo. As should see that these men are placed fields a large additional force will be crisis, however, many growers have usually willing to advance loans for 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

in this wise

1. The silo preserves the palatability and succulence of the green corn ant for winter feeding. 2. It helps to make use of the entire 3. The silo increases the live stock capacity of the farm. pastures are short value of the corn plant. 7. The silo located near the feed creases the cost of production. 10. There are no stalks to bother in the manure when corn is put into the

lend encouragement to the beet-sugar Wheat Can Be Ground at Community The value of these lies in their per- putting up of vegetables and fruits are actual contact with her in all her One of the most serious problems | manency and the fact that the cost of | being established in various Michigan | moods,

confronting the food administration is construction is low, because much of cities and towns by the boys' and girls' that of transportation. This is par- the material necessary for building can club department of the Michigan Agticularly so during the late summer and be secured on the farm. fall months. Along about the first of there is a likelihood that much of the these had been arranged for in Battle old Bible at a second-hand booksell-TO SUGAR BEET CROP August grain crops are started moving and millions of bushels of wheat ing and millions of bushels of wheat with the reilronds. With the reilronds are offered to the railroads. With wheat and the winter stock of coal to wheat and the winter stock of t by Better Attention.

by Better Attention.

Careless Blocking and Thinning is Responsible for Small Crops—Unnecessary Loss Due to Breaking of the Roots.

Careless Blocking and The Roots in a great measure by milling the wheat at home and thousands of freight cars diverted to the transportation of other necessary commendation.

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Where there is a silo on the farm it will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be possible to obtain a maximum benefit from the crop. If a farmer of the will be better to be bottled or canned as the case may be. Grocers have offered to buy all the products of these "produc carry the roads are usually swamped. unusually good corn weather. tion of other necessary commodities the evident moral is "Build a silo," up in other towns, for with the out-

proximately ten tons, yet yields of our home workers and this can be needs a silo. The formula "where you 15 to 20 tons are not uncommon. If ground at the home mills and still have lave corn and cattle, build a silo," is One of the first things for the garly been answered with the declaration son's crop.

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With this a \$2,700 ditching machine age.

tural Department.

tected so that the roots will not be One point that many farmers over pany, incorporating formally in accord. Job. Be sure the soil is moist clear to A fine distinction was drawn by a look in handling sheep is that they ance with the requirements of the the root tips. required in the growing of sugar beets one pasture for a period, they will de it to the extent of \$300, making \$3,000 Affalfa, clover, rape, soy beans and nied calling the rector a thick-headed

able, Say Officials of Agricul- SOLVE DITCHING PROBLEM has been purchased. Within six years hemispherical tussocks which rise St. Clair County Farmers Form First self. Each member of the organiza- showy lobella with numerous large Co-Operative Drainage Orleast 500 rods of ditching work a year and a half inches long, peculiar viofor the machine. This work will be lets and a sundew are found there. many civilians, there is a note of unassailable common sense in an article in the last issue, entitled "The Civilian Craze for Uniforms." In part it says: "We have scarcely recovered from the turbulent agitation aroused over the shortages in army uniforms when we shortages in army uniforms when we shortages in army uniforms when we have see more and more men and women in that is a contrage of the department of the total costs will be about 35 cents a rod, or approximate that nay more words are absolutely inches in a row, the rows being 20 of the department of agriculture. Treemedy this situation in time to prevent heavy losses in the next pig crop, the department urges immediate preparation along two lines—providing satisfactory houses for the broad animals at farrowing time and better manage that control of the department urges immediate preparation along two lines—providing satisfactory houses for the broad animals at farrowing time and better manage that control of the department urges immediate preparation along two lines—providing satisfactory houses for the broad animals at farrowing time and better manage that control of the department urges immediate preparation along two lines—providing satisfactory houses for the broad animals at farrowing time and better manage that control of the department urges immediate preparation along two lines—providing satisfactory houses for the broad animals at farrowing time and better manage when the stand a sundew are found there.

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Thorough Job in Watering. for the extension office of the college, If it seems necessary to water the organized a co-operative ditching com. garden or lawn plants, do n thorough | Admitted He Said Something.

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course, and in this instance northern Leans, Collections, Real Estate and lichigan fills this bill. The upper ninsula is developing rapidly as a airying and cattle raising country, but it is perhaps making its biggest trides in sheep husbandry. At the LOST AND FOUND ollege experiment station, situated at Advertise Found Articles. Chatham, it has been found econom-The Michigan Law Says in Effect. cal to use the silo not only for corn, out for peas, oats and clover as well.

A yield of 10.6 tons of pens and oats under circumstances which give him the acre, when pinced in the silo knowledge or means of inquiring as at the Chatham station, were found to the true owner, and who approprio provide a most excellent winter ates such property to his own use or feed for sheep. The second crop of to the use of another person who is los Will Save Such of This as Fails clover was also put into the silo. | not entitled thereto, without having If there is a question as to the wisdom of building a silo it would be find the owner and restore the propwise to take up the matter with the de- erty to him, is guilty of larceny.-Secpartment of animal husbandry at M. tion 5739-49 of the Compiled Laws of A. C. A letter addressed to the de- Michigan.

The most effective way of restoring

Bacon-Ever look for a needle in a haystack? Egbert-Oh, yes. "And never found it." "Oh, yes, I did. It was one belonging to my wife. It was a knitting

> Treats all Diseases

G. I. Christie of Indiana has sumin this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell

Weights Itself Before Diving. Swimmers and divers of the far North who live among the icebergs, 4. Silage is a summer feed when and who secure their food entirely from the water, have devised a won-5. Because of the small amount of derful means of diving. The penguin ground space required by the silo, it mentioned in the report of the Chalis an economical means of storing for- lenger expedition is claimed actually to swallow stones when preparing to dive for food, that it may sink with stalks, leaves and husks, which contain about two-fifths of the feeding he returns to the surface.

Knew His Business. manger is an assurance of having feed | "Will you give me a crust of bread near at hand in stormy as well as fair an' a cup of water, mum?" "Certainly, I'll fix you up a nice lunch. But why 8. The silo assists in reducing the didn't you ask for something substanost of gains in fattening cattle and tial?" "I'm a student of human nature, mum. It's mighty seldom I 9. Silage greatly increases the milk strikes anybody what's mean enough flow during the winter season and de- to give me just a crust an' a cup of

Children Understood Nature. A few years ago, Switzerland for Some highly helpful information on lowed the new idea of other countries the subject of constructing silos can that nature study should be a regular be obtained from the department of study in the school program, and that farm mechanics of M. A. C. A card teachers should be trained accordingmailed to the department will secure | ly. It was soon discovered that the teachers, for the teachers' information was too often based on books alone, Community canning centers for the while the children knew nature from

ricultural college. On July 1 five of A student purchased an interesting

room with the girls, and await results. It worked well.

dener to observe is "garden sanita-This, naturally, brings up the question." Frequently garden pests, both summits of the high mountain ridges tion of just where these structures be- insect and disease, are carried over on of the Hawsilan islands, in the regions support a peculiar and interesting the machine is expected to pay for it- above the general level of the bog. A tion has pledged himself to supply at cream-colored flowers as much as three

man in the names he had called a neighbor. In a suit before the Londonderry assizes one of the defendants de-"Well, she said, "I don't care if I than most other farm crops. From all better if transferred to new range, the total capital of the association, blue grass are adapted to hog pasture old fool, but admitted calibing him a



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

Late Summer Silk Suits



just how adroit they could be when skirt. Coats pointed at the bottom they managed their early spring offer- have proved so graceful that this feathe designers made a virtue of neces- are embroidered, is new. The girdle worked to the advantage of styles. points at each side of the back, and addition of a little soap. Later they turned to several new and | these are embroidered also. The heavy weaves in silk as a substitute sleeves are gathered into flaring cuffs, water. for wool and for midsummer they were ornamented with a row of rather large

able to forget all about saving ma- silk-covered buttons, terials and design suits of taffeta and satin according to their own fancy. These make the last of their offerings: There are many serviceable frocks for now they must begin their work of linen of heavy weave. For some dishes. bride's costume. What did the groom

white vest, the straight pieces at each most charming frocks recently shown touch.

bon in narrow widths and good qual-

ity. The braids are of the cheaper

for the short-lived millinery of the

Beautifies Brows.

occasional treatment with a tonic are

Daily brushing of the brows and an beautify the complexion.

will cleanse the pores and freshen and

The suit at the right is of black loose, coarse buttonholing. Inexpensive Hats for Little Girls

"Did the girl's father kick at your paying her attention?" "Yes, but I wouldn't have minded if that had been the only kicking he Safety First.

when filling your car with gasoline." "Yes," declared Mr. Chuggins. "When I buy gasoline I can't afford to His Way. "Henry VIII used a reverse way with his wives." "How was that?"

Fooey!

A bill collector is Bill Bloss

And he was heard to say:

Who can be dunned today.

Drawing the Line.

"You make it a rule never to smoke

HE WAS GLAD.

An aching tooth is not the best

friend in the world, and this fact was

demonstrated by a country justice of

the peace when, suffering with the

trouble, he was called upon to unite a

The justice's irritability was not les

sened any when the prospective hus-

band informed him that he would not

be expected in this case to kiss the

"Thank you," snapped the justice.

"Under those circumstances I shall

charge you only one-half the usual

He Found It.

needle, and it was in one of those

knitting bags, and the bag was almost

DECKED OUT.

as big as the haystack."

rural couple in marriage.

"He married them first and axed them afterwards." A Business Paradox. "A business man I knew is in a very paradoxical position." "How so?" "He is in a hole for want of an opening."

Cheering Observation. "Life is full of ups and downs," "Yes, but they're working the right way now. The thermometer is going up and the price of eggs going down.

"Yes. I'm bald-headed, as you see. fine in order to be tasteful. These their character. All she could talk about was the trou- shapes are well blocked and very simble she has in washing her hair." | ply trimmed with velvet or silk rib-"Is it true there is a ferment in our kind, but they are substantial enough neighbor's family?" "Quite true. She told me their pre- little miss who is apt to put their stayserves were working."

\_\_\_\_ fond of tea and cigarettes."

til she begins to rule. Elizabeth was not accustomed to the particular hat the ribbon is light blue kitchen, living room or other part of minutes, then add an equal measure work for their country couldn't find "Ivory" New Made From Cotton. 1 tumes for the summer are the small him on his great loss. One night she went for supper to rose. the next door neighbors. "Daddy," said she the next morning, "what was that Mr. Pumpton read off the picture is a Chinese inspiration. "umber of different shades." his plate?"

"They tell me your daughter sings Even her own mother cannot recognize where clusters of little buds are for a blouse may be picked up. jelly. Hearts and Flowers. They were close together. His lips after a while, seemed sticky. "Dear," he said gently, "you use s excellent. As to the lashes, they also Variety to Choose From.

What Officers Are For. to sit back and kick about the way Applying this to the flesh occasionally looks. they do things."



Can't impoverish you. HELPFUL HINTS.

but it is not right to herself nor good vor to a large amount of vegetables, hearing Complegne. Even the sub- will become training for others to be allowed to thus satisfying the appetite for flavor | marine menace did not break the bond | liaison office when they are to be placed on the A tough plece of meat may become beds. No one will know that a half palatable and tender by adding a tahour has been saved from such iron- blespoonful of vinegar to it while ing, a half hour for rest, reading or a stewing a perfectly ironed sheet. quickly cleaned by moistening flour is stored in the dried fruit: Take a

of the cook who buys steaks, chops

"I find thee worthy, do this thing for suede with silver buckle,

ings of wool. They had to be made of ture of spring styles is retained in this with peroxide then placed in the sun. has been dried; grind all through a the shortest allowance of goods, but model. The collar, cut in points that the shortest allowance of goods, but model. The collar, cut in points that the stain is obstinate a second apment chopper and make into small sity and the conservation of wool at the high waistline is extended into plication may be necessary with the balls or squares. Wrap in waxed pa-Scald a dish or utensil in which fish may be added for a change, making Wood skewers with a bit of cloth Take a cupful of cooked oatmeal with

wrapped around them make fine a pinch of clove and a bit of chopped reason, some of the smart children's No one could ask for more than they outfitters have put out an unusual with a little fat and put a little rice or commeal mush, or any cooked have done this season in giving us va- number of linen frocks in yellow and around the casing. This is good treat- cereal may be used in place of the riety in styles. In the pretty suit at lavender; perhaps because these ment for a stubborn drawer.

once more the banished plaited skirt, children's equipment. We must all removed by rubbing well with dry in grape juice, let stand over night. with four double box plaits, to com- have grown a little weary of the in- starch which absorbs it, and then when then stuff with nuts or fresh marshmend it to the possessor of a slender cessant pink and blue conventionally brushed no stain will be left. mallows, roll in sugar and serve with figure. The short coat boasts side selected for little girls a few years Pour a glass of warmed jelly over crackers as dessert. plaits below the waistline, the design-er apparently determining to make the lon correspondent. It does seem a litmost of the privilege of using plaits the odd to put lavender on a two-year- Glossy clothing may be rubbed with and other quickly cooked meats, you again. The coat opens over a narrow old, doesn't it? And yet one of the a piece of emery paper, using a light will see that they are higher than side of the front having the effect of by a children's dressmaker of note Scorched places on linen will be meals, using the cheaper cuts, requirscarf ends finished with pendent, silk- was of white voile, with collars and taken out if moistened and put into ing longer cooking, and her family is cuffs of violet organdie finished with strong sunshine. On woolen cloth rub better fed at the same time. Looking with a piece of bread.

> Hot milk with a teaspoonful of sul- ly is well worth the thought of every phur used as a gargle will relieve a good housewife, Divine or human; exercised in pain; If so approved and sanctified, we pass,

less joy. BLACK AND WHITE AND RED CURRANTS.

Currants are a favorite fruit with nearly everybody. The red currant is the least regarded possession is good in the last few weeks. most commonly used for

jellies, although many jellies, although many use the combination of ged and white, making a light colored jelly.

Currant juice is so very delicious and the seeds often quite objectionable, so that the juice is used in combination is used in combination with orange, cherry and

The black currant is not as com- do their own housework without the there, and they must give guarantee and lace, or again entirely of selfdelicious jam for those who are suffi- without even a laundress, the saving clently old-fashioned not to have forgotten grandmother's garden where gotten grandmother's garden where The woman who can save the en- Correspondent Offers Some Timely small girl, in the picture above, dem- possible to place trimming more sim- yays found. "That woman seemed to bore you." onstrate that headwear need not be ply, and that is what gives childish hats The delicious bar le due currants ergy used in scrubbing a floor and give Advice as to Care and Selection may be prepared at home, using the that time to work for the Red Cross of Silk Stockings.

Washable Walls.

Cook the seeded currants very carefully and stir into glasses of jelly.

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The small amount of labor entailed is
when I was selecting new hosiery, and,
well worth the effort. ng qualities to the test.

At the left of the group the most writing paper? Because, first, their ter use. This conserve being very said most aptly that you can let your at the skyrocket prices asked for year are the perfectly plain clocked brough the mail to the News. It is popular of shapes for little girls is mothers caution them not to do it, and, rich, is used only in small quantities kitchen floor go a week after you stockings, but also voicing a few stockings and the striped effects, self-explanatory. "Drink and tobacco have wrecked shown, made of a heavy tuscan braid second, because the walls are whiter as a garnish.

"Ithink you can't stand it another day, sentiments regarding the wear, which either in dropped stilch or in two-tone. This all happened within rather closely woven. It is the natural and the writing looks better on them Black currants put up with black before the neighbors will notice it. seems not to be in keeping with the effect. There are shown today two weeks: "They haven't wrecked mine," pro tested Mr. Meekton, indignantly.

straw color. Narrow blue satin riblas come when the mother need fear plant to designs of clocking, one drop siltched. The saleswoman then told me that one check, one fancy boot top and one check to check the check can be to check the check can be to check to check the check can be to "Are you addicted to drink and to with a knot at the front, and the hat for the white nursery walls no longer. For jelly making currants as well as tude in many matters? If one really wished to get wear out pair of black silk with black lace but married two weeks ago-worst of all is lined with blue silk. They can indeed, be changed from a other fruit should not be too ripe, nor A schedule is a most necessary thing of silk hose, before wearing the hose terflies. "No, I'm not. But my wife is very Very much the same shape is shown source of irritation to education picked after a heavy rain. Pick over and should be followed when possiat the right, of white milan hemp. al purposes by means of a finish which the currants but do not remove the ble, but she who cannot put her bread water and that stockings should never For School Girls. Narrow satin ribbon, gathered along makes them washable. In other words stems, Wash and drain and mash in in the ice chest if rising, or leave her be worn two days in succession withone edge, is used to make a band and all pencil, crayor, and pen marks may a preserving kettle with a wooden washing in the tubs in case of a more out being washed in cold water. In dresses in dark blue. They have dark happens to be a true story,"- Indian-Bridegroom-Just look at that young medallions on the crown. There are be washed away. Consequently, the potato masher, adding more until important duty, is too deep in the rut fact, she said that silk stockings collars and cuffs and some of them apolis News. three small medallions, one at each wall surface is as good a place for there is enough to cook in the recept to be ever joited out. An irritable, should never be washed in hot was have a small white figure in the ma-Friend—Yes, she does; but walt unside and one at the back, and a larger of the front. A little blossom is as a blackboard. Although the finish white appearance, strain through a her family or herself, and she needs to be ever joited out. An irritance, to be ever joited out. An irritance, the front of the ever joited out. An irritance, the finish over-worked mother cannot be just to over-worked mother cannot be just posed, with a bow of the ribbon, at is intended primarily for the walls of columber, or put into a jelly bag at to be got out into the open to find her. buy more stockings than one required about them. the base of each medallion. In this the nursery, it may be used in the once. Measure the juice and boil five self. The young girls who want to do

satin and the blossom a pink wild the house where children are wont to of heated sugar unless one wishes a any more suitable task than relieving One of the chief imports from Africa necessories which help set off the "Yah," said August, "she was a good try out artistic ability on the walls. sour jelly. Boil three minutes. Try a mother of her babies for a few hours in the pre-bellum days was ivory, the plain frocks. Hats, for one thing, can voman—but a bit too light for my The odd hat of fancy braid (in the natural straw color) at the center of number of different shades.

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The finish may be in any one of a little in a cold saucer; if a thin product of the elephant. The bouldirs be chosen so that they make a last ork."—Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

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The odd hat of fancy braid (in the natural straw color) at the center of number of different shades. The curious peak in the crown distinguishes it from other shapes and is reminiscent of coolie hats and turbans remainiscent remainiscent of coolie hats and turbans remainiscent remainiscent remainiscent of coolie hats and turbans remainiscent remainisc with distinguishing buttons at the top. thrown on the remnant counters and in a cool, dry place for winter,

Narrow brown velvet ribbon makes a are selling for almost nothing. For Red currant and red raspberry Among the household novelties is a and having no elephants in this coun-linear organdic, gingham, georgette "Greatest expression you ever saw. band with ends crossing at the front, from 25 cents to \$1 enough material maken a most deliciously flavored porous covered dish which keeps the try, Americans were compelled to find and tulle. contents cool by evaporation. Welcoming a Friend. All the shorebirds are strikingly "Halt! Who goes there!" chal- ivory that possesses all of the beauti- handles are very smart just now. beneficial in their food habits. The lenged the rookie.

slaughter of these game birds deprives "Friend," was the reply. lip stick. Why paint the lily?"

"Honoy" she approprial sweetly "I require attention if they are scraggly was the reply.

Voile, organdie, linen, gingham and the farmer of valuable allies against the farmer of valuable all "Honey," she answered sweetly, "I or too short. Clipping by one who batiste all offer attractions for one to short. I just rough the two lines."—Vale don't. I just rouge the two lips,"—Yale knows how to do so expertly will re- choose from, and if fortunate enough game birds as quail, grouse and pheas- this camp I'd like to get acquainted any share I'm sh sult in making them grow, as a general to have several of these frocks one of ant take less insect food than the with him." rule. Oil of cajeput applied occasion- each would hardly be too many-voils shorebirds, yet all of them do a cerally with a tiny camel's hair brush is and gingham to fall back on for utility tain amount of good. Even hawks and "So you've elected a new set of of- a good tonic. And speaking of tonics, and a linen and an organdic for times owls have a bad name which for the Perfection consists in the entire harit is an excellent idea to provide one- when one feels like being particularly most part is undeserved, it is said, and mony of the different parts of our re-"Yes. Now all we've got to do is self with a good skin food or lotion, smart and maybe a bit dashing as to indiscriminate persecution of these newed nature. All need to be set in

birds is a serious mistake.

medicine and wrote this letter in order

Applicants for Insurance Often thow what to wear when asked t

As we have taffeta, America is in- remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale

also plentiful, and both fabrics are used in a large number of interesting REALLY WAS SILLY OF HER

In life's small things be resolute and This classic Grecian gown is made in cades, pongees and silks, which seem To keep thy muscles trained. Knowest one piece, of pearl-gray jersey, with to be easily obtainable from the East its toga effect on one shoulder of these days, have been worked up by hoose, a -- "commenced Mrs. Pruke. Thy measure takes or when she'll say slate-gray velvet. The belt is gray American designers into frocks that The proprietor of the village store season and now we are confronted signers to substitute sweaters, satin know."

Julia Bottomly large cherry currants, carefully removing the seeds with a large needle.

This is not such a task as it may move the seed with a large needle.

The woman who wastes her energy moving the seeds with a large needle.

This is not such a task as it may large cherry currants, carefully removing the seeds with a large needle.

The woman who wastes her energy large counter and avoid waste, and if the result is half ashake the bones to see who buys the seem, for one makes but a few glasses of such choice preserves.

The woman who wastes her energy saying goes, "we are bound to learn." avoid waste, and if the result is half what the saleswoman said it would be bevo."—Indianapolis News.

A German farmer in Australia had a

phant. With no lyory being imported, are shown in pretty shapes made of FLAKES

Buttons and Buckles. offering a means of producing artificial | Tortoise buttons, buckles and bag ful qualities of the real article. A cot- Pearl buttons of the dark and smoked ton solution chemically treated by sev- colorings are liked on high-grade coats, Cleaning Furniture Covers. sists on being pa- When furniture covering of chintz

What Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Did

Portsmouth, Ohio. - "I suffered from

it made it very har

for me. Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound

and it has restored

my health. It is

was recommende to me. I took it

rregularities, pains in my side and was

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this

Satin holds its own. Tulle and slik But Mrs. Pruke Seemed Somehow to Have Got the Wrong Idea

ength, which is lits five fingers gripping every part of (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-

tained many ivery toilet articles and broad-brimed sun hat will be a favor-

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Old King Cotton came to the rescue,

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Uncle Sam is calling for a thousand nurses for over seas duty. Qualified people who can get away from home or business, should not had mad Mrs. John Freyermuth one day last week. \$1.50 hesitate to volunteer for this splen- last week.

responsibility is so widely scatterThat North Carolina negro who
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rennells of yiew are spending a few days with bark, glycerine, etc., mixed in Adlast work ed that we hestitate to recommend has 13 sons in the war and 17 Berlin spent a few days last week his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ler-i-ka." venile court while on the stand

matter of course.

venile home.—Press.

when it said: "No person, young or old, should be detained in any pub-

ic institution that is anything less

han fireproof." The time for make

shifts has gone by and it will be to

if Kent county is allowed to utilize

upon a comprehensive plan for an

Agricultural experts tell us that

the fertility of the soil is being ex

hausted by cropping. It is also

well known fact that an incalcula-ble loss is constantly going on by

drainage of creeks, streams and

rivers to the ocean, which in course of time may be the source of supply for reclaiming the desert wastes of the earth. As an indication of the lies in this direction v

nd other products including pho-

patic manures. Prior to the discov

whaling was a great industry

ness a great revival of the old

whaling trade with vastly improved

Those American Congressmen

number, should be able to leave

message in that country that w set its patriots to thinking. Ame

ca has always been a friend to I

and; and if that frienship is valued rishmen of all political and relig-

ous beliefs will get into the war

brave Irishmen can and will fight when their hearts and minds at

Now that the potato pen idea has

with hundreds of people, one wor ders why it was tried out before

War garden enthusiasm has be-

esponsible for a great deal of non

sense, much of which has gotten in

to print. Safe and sane, time-tire nethods are best for beginners

leaving costly experiments up experts or fancy gardeners

men of Lowell to aid in harvestin

crops, they will appreciate th

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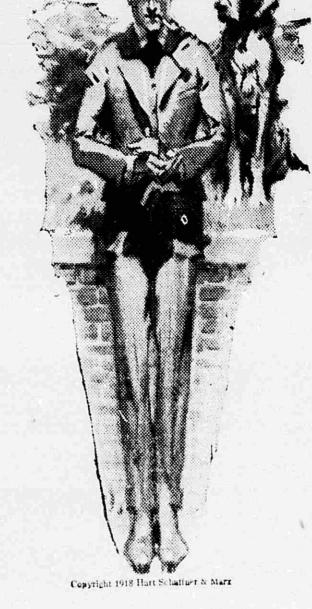
fording streams was a common

soft hands and muscles and their

for humanity loyally and fight

rather went out of his way to commend Mrs. Regester's conduct of Summer's Then there was no one to blame for the deaths of the six little ones newest things in choked by the smoke or broiled in the flames? Yes, we were all to cool, comfortable blame. And our easy-going indifference was quite accurately re-flected in the attitude of those hav-Shirts. ing to do with the institution all the way from the committing judge to the supervisors who could see 75c to \$4.50. no fire risk and took the fact that the matron's entire family of five lived at a county institution as a Bright, pleasing

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daughter, Mary Babcock, of Lansing were over Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild,
Mrs. Jno. Pattison and two daughters visited at Fred Pattison's Saturday

practice and the crossings were A former Virginia Negro slave

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Read and heed Uncle Sam's call for walnut, first page this paper.

MORSE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron of South Boston and Mrs. Otis Herron of South Boston and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Herron of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Herron of Charlie Grand Rapids and Ada on mis vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Stuart and son of Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron of Chas. O'Harrow of South Lowell,

Devendent of Grand Rapids

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The Merriman cemetery association meets Friday, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron of Grand Rapids visited Thursday evening at the home of Silas Drew.

Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and family and Mrs. Arch Wood and family spent Sunday at Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herron of Chas. O'Harrow of South Lowell.

SELLEY CORNERS

The program given by little Irene Chappel Sunday evening, July 28, was certainly appreciated by all.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an output of the control of Chase.

Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and daughter Marion were Lake Odessa visitors Wednesday.

urday.
Raymond Skelding, one of our old neighbor boys, leaves this Monday morning for the navy.
Lyle Clark and Carl Freyermuth visited relatives in Sanilac county a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton and family were in Grand Rapids Friday on business.

Mrs. N. L. McCarty and two sons Loyal and Ernest of Grand Rapids were over Sunday callers at the Curtiss home. Royden and Alvah Warner of

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ed that we hestitate to recommend prosecutions." Aside from the testimony of one witness, a neighbor, that the male Regesters were engaged in saving their automobile while burning building there will were children in the burning building there was no suggestion that the mater at the mater and the still were children in the burning building there was no suggestion that the mater at the mater at the mater and the still were children in the burning building there was no suggestion that the mater at the mater a Mr. and Mrs. John Court enter J. N. Hubbel.

Homer Hubbel and family of Grand Rapids spent last Friday with their parents enroute to Ionia to attend the Sparks reunion.

But Hubbel and family of Grand Rapids and India Section (Miss Margarette Gilder Sleevs, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Lowell and Mrs. Ellen Goodell and India Section (Miss Margarette Gilder Sleevs, of Grand Rapids.) Roy Hubbel has accepted a po-daughter of Lansing spent Sund sition in No. 10 engine house, Grand with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

Mrs. Arthur Wingert of Columbus, O., was a caller of Mrs. Hubbel Mrs. Elerick spent this week at her home in Hastings. She has been staying with her sister, Mrs.

How Bad Backs Have Been Mad Strong—Kidney Ills Corrected. All over Lowell you hear Mr. and Mrs. Seward Rolf and Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping u children of Grand Rapids were the good work. Lowell people are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story telling about it—telling of bad the last of the week. Carl and family took them back in their car Sunbelieve the testimony of your own day and spent the day there.

Mrs. Ora Godfrey received the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, death of her father, Wm. Covert, of sore and miserable, if the kidneys Belding.

The Godfrey family held a reunion dinner Sunday at Reeds Iake,

USE Doan's Kidney Pills, the remeuse Doan's Kidney Pills, the reme-Grand Rapids. Those present were Mrs. M. Godfrey, Fred Godfrey and family, Ora Godfrey and family, Doan's a chance to do the same for his light work. apolis, John Godfrey and wife of Grand Bapids, J. Allen Godfrey of B. C. Smith, merchant tailor, and family of Lowell, H. L. Godwhen my kidneys were weak and I place and will live in Detroit.

frey and family of Spring Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Christie of Spring Lake and Wilder Godfrey and wife of McBrides.

Lyle Wheaten and wife of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week

When my kidneys were weak and I place and will live in Detroit. The was suffering from backache. They gave me relief and I can strongly recommend them."

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KEENE CONTER

Lyle Wheaten and wife of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week Rapids spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Ray Pickard. SOUTH VERGENNES Mrs. George Golds spent last week in Lowell with her daughter, Mrs. There was a large attendance at the dedication of the service flag This is too hot for news, 102 in the shade.

The fine program which was given the shade.

The fine program which was given for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

the shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore and two children of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Golds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Uslkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin and Lucile Harris spent Sunday at Long lake with Milton Wilkinson and family who have been camping there ten days.

Mr. Sturges and son Vernon of Ionia spent Saturday and Sunday with his son J. B. and wife, who took them back Sunday night.

Hazel Taylor of Lowell and Eva

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The Misses Evelyn Kraft and Freda Roth spent Friday with Miss by catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poisson from the Blood and healing the dissentant part of last week with Pauline Whitfield.

Marjorie Himebaugh returned Saturday morning from a visit with Sold by all Druggists, 75c. with his son J. B. and wife, who took them back Sunday night.

Hazel Taylor of Lowell and Eva Hale were Sunday guests of Myrtle Pinkney.

Mrs. Bradley of Marion and daughter, Mrs. Cora Westfall of Proctor, Minn., are spending a few days at the homes of Mesdames Chas. and Lee Lampkin.

Mesdames Lee Lampkin, Bradley Stone, Cora Westfall, C. A. Lee and Chas. Lampkin motored to Belding Wednesday to spend the day with friends.

Myhitfield.

Marjorie Himebaugh returned for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

Whale as Food.

In the fifteenth century the whale was frequently brought into requisition for gastronomic purposes, it was found on the English royal table as well as on that of the lord mayor of London. The cook either roasted it and served it up on the spit, or boiled the following people Tuesday evening: Rev. Fr. Eardley of lowa, Jas. Eardly and family of Grand Rapids and Thomas Eardly and family of Grand Rapids and the tail were favorite parts.

McCORDS AND WHITNEYVILLE Cascade.
Harry Wilsey and family of Low-Raymond Skelding left Monday Il called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. for Detroit for an examination after which he will go to the Great Lakes wooden chairs, scrub them with a Rockefellow Friday night.

Ernest Forbes has been transferred from Georgia to Lawton, Oklahoma, according to word received spent last week with his aunt, Mrs.

Which he will go to the Great Lakes
Training station, if accepted.

Leon Slater of Grand Rapids
spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. VanAmburg. Sam Skelding. Lillian Skelding is
Cyrus McCullum and Merle Vanderhoof enlisted in the signal corps and left for Columbus, O., but have Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Althaus, the probate office in the city of been transferred to New York.

Mrs. Sutphin of Belding is visit
son Joseph and Ernest Althaus and Grand Rapids, in said county, of the 19th day of July, A. D., 1918.

Mrs. Sutphin of Belding is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Campbell.

Mr. Orson of Chippewa Lake spent a few days with Mr, and Mrs. Will Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barnhart and Mrs. Allen Bennett Friday afternoon.

The Girls' Canning club met with Mrs. Allen Bennett Friday afternoon.

The Mrs. Allen Bennett Friday afternoon.

Town Line News

Lisle Clark visited friends at Deckerville from Sunday until Friday afternool.

It is ordered that the 16th day of August, A. D., 1918, at ten o'clock one now niving will ever read a like statement regarding America's debt on account of the present war.

Oklahoma is building 438 high-meds them. When the writer visited that country some ears ago, nor fording streams was a common to profile stream was a common to profile at the country some years ago, for the wretches.

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According to testimony before guests of Orlow Weeks and family months. Mrs. Ella Mann, who has been able to take in many months. Mrs. Ella Mann, who has been visiting Mrs. Morton for a few days, returned to Grand Bapids with Mrs. Ben Soules of Lowell Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Dean of Grand Bapids with Mrs. Ben Soules of Lowell Sunday.

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the United States would be too good for the wretches.

A former Virginia Negro slave has just died near Windsor at the age of 110 years. Until four years was employed as a farm laborer. His recollections of ante bellum this would have made interesting reading for present day people.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and baby shella spent Sunday at G. Both's of South Boston and visited with past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tolhurst motored to Gun Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxbee spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Jenkins.

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reading for present day people.

If you guessed that 3-cent fares would not reduce railroad passenger traffic, you guessed wrong, if the G. R. & I. is a criterion. It's July receipts show a falling off of 32.40 per cent from those of July, 1917.

Read and head Wester and Wester and Wisted with her parents, Mr. and Orson for the Hollow people week with her parents, Mr. and Orson for the Hollow people spent Sunday at Grand river, Mrs. Bert Corrigan visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Orson for the Hollow people spent Sunday at Grand river, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarksyille.

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Mrs. Bert Corrigan visited with their brother, Adolph Roth, Walter in Steady week.

Mrs. Muriton Draper is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dramand Mrs. H. Dramand Mrs. To Mrs. McGinnis of Lowell.

Mrs. Bert Corrigan visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Orson for Standard Grand river.

Mrs. Phila Cilley and Miss Irmand Mrs. Harry Church and Orson for Imlay City have been visiting in Our neighborhood. judges, architects, physicians farmers, teachers, librarians, cler was certainly appreciated by all.

The Ladies Aid society will hold

The Ladies Aid society will hold and J. O. Scott Are You Equipped to Win? Tommy Kelley and wife of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with George Ford and wife, also their father, Rufus Whitford and wife of Freeport.

Mrs. James Pardee is rapidly failing at this writing.

W. Cosgriff and Dale Dennis of Asspria Center visited over Sunday at home.

Lucile Johnson visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ozi Pardee.

Willis Lape and wife, Ozi Pardee and wife and Lucile Johnson attended a show as Hastings Saturday evening.

Chas. Alexander and wife of Lowell called on their sister, Mrs. Mary Hatten, and family Sunday.

Jud Bouck is having his house painted.

S. Custer and family and Harold Yoder motored to Kent City Sunknowing teacher, a universal ques-tion answerer. If you seek efficiency and advancement why not make daily use of this vast fund of inform-

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Lee Braisted of Lansing spent over Sunday at home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emmons spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

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"Hot," Says You? "Well," Says I, "Drop in at Lasby's and COOL OFF"

You'll find all the makin's in Ices. Creams, Sodas and Bottled Drinks for a cooling off. There's no hot time here now.

Lasby & Son your command.

Wayne Young was

Mrs. H. J. Taylor was in Grand Rapids a couple days last week. Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Detroit came Saturday to visit Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander spent Sunday with friends in Free

Miss Hattie Bevins of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Lowell

Well I will start you a letter to Mrs. Bert Charles, Jr., entertaintained the Catholic ladies Friday san see, and say you can believe me afternoon.

Some sight when they first came in sight, just little dots as far as you san see, and say you can believe me afternoon.

Glenn Chaffee to His Mother, M. Thos. Chaffee. Mrs. R. D. Stocking and Mrs. E. been looking for them for two or three days and we expect to reach our port tomorrow so you can see it drawing to make the day in the

Ben Sherk and family of Elton called on his cousin, Mrs. A. H. have had a dandy trip. When we left the good old U. William Covert, Sr. these ships in their place; go up on is under cultivation. It looks like the morning and you see good soil but they are way back in deck in the morning and you see the same thing. A few of the boys had cold feet last night and spent spent Saturday at D. O. Shear's.

Erwin Aldrich of Camp Custer and sister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Veiter spent Sunday deck in the morning and you see the same thing. A few of the boys had cold feet last night and spent implements to work with, but nevertheless they do a lot of work. We are fed good and have everything we want. I am looking forward to the day when our job will be over and we will all come back are taking us in. There is lots of You had a great time today. Our company land contains the same thing. A few of the boys implements to work with, but nevertheless they do a lot of work.

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Yank destroyers here too. Oh boy! company had a celebration this afternoon.

This was a sick ship the day before we got in Halifax, but say, our trip Mrs. E. M. Jarden was called to Jackson Saturday by the death of a sister-in-law.

Mrs. S. B. Cook of Alma spent last Thursday with friends and relatives here.

Mesdames Ed. Good and Harvey Dodds of Saranac visited at Ed. Walker's Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Doolittle of Georgia has been visiting Mrs. John Wetvengel of Lowell.

Mrs. H. Mrs. H. M. Briggs.

Do not forget the dates of the sauerkraut scared clean out of these sauerkraut scared clean out of these sauerkraut scared clean out of these sauers this is all now. I will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuter of Do not forget the dates of the sauerkraut scared clean out of these I guess this is all now, I was

Miss Martna Angrews of Scheda, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson, Mr. and day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. in about six weeks, and be-officers were going to throw him about six weeks, and be-officers were going to throw him about six weeks. Mrs. Norton L. Avery received a cablegram August 3rd from her husband, Sergeant Norton L.Avery.

tle one of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with their aunt, Mrs. Archie Lewis.

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We went under the nospital value of the hospital value of the hospit

The Misses Esther Perry, May Velzy and Lena Yeiter are home from summer school at Ypsilanti.

Bert Smith of Detroit visited his father, B. C. Smith, before leaving for his future home in California.

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Mrs. John Keisen and children and stripes here, you can buy a 60c ja Palmolive cold cream and stripes here, you can but tell you they look up to the stars and stripes here, you can but tell and small flag with me down there were a good many per us can deaven and on the train as pulled through connection flags. I see more lead American flags in one block alone then a seen in all of Canada. I haven't got any use for the people of Canada for the reason that they haven't got any use for the people of Canada for the reason that they haven't any use for a soldier only is quite a place, must be quite and at the drown there were a good many personner. American flags in one block alone the train as pulled through can betrain a place and stripes here, you can but a dwon the train as pulled through connection flags. I see more leaven and on the train as pulled through connection flags in one block al

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lalley enter-tained the Birthday club at a 7 o'clock dinner last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Grand Rapids were present.

Mrs. Nauss and two children returned to their home in Detroit Friday after a five-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, and other relatives. box opening and picnic supper on the church lawn Friday, Aug. 9 King's Heralds, Senior Partners and friends of the society invited. Hus-Mrs. Claud Hinman returned to her home in Detroit Tuesday after several weeks' visit here. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor. Mr. Taylor

WITH THE COLORS

Letters From Our Soldier Boys Over Here and Over There.

our port tomorrow so you can see it drawing to a close, we have had sun

have rode on this old boat. There is A. We had a fine trip over here.

Farmers are

Farmers, as a class, know what war is. Didn't farmers fight the Indians, clear the wilderness and do the pieneer ing? It's natural for them to be backers, not slackers.

**Good Fighters!** 

Uncle Sam had to be severe in many cases but he didn't have to take corn by the ear or give wheat a good thrashing in order to show the farmer his duty in war time.

When we say we're proud of Lowell, we mean that our pride extends out past the edge of the town, to the countryside that echoes with the gee-haw of the old team and the chug-

> Many of our farmer friends are enjoying real Summer comfort in Kuppenheimer Air-O-Weave Clothes. They're not only light; they're right Wearing them helps conserve wool, too. See

John J. Lalley

In spite of a subnormal food supply | 141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel as well as our own forces overseas consumption.

brief summary of the results of food | the volume of the effort and sacrifice | entered the war,

A WORD TO YOU

I sell Meats, Cheese, Canned Goods, Evaporated Milk. Catsups, Mustards, Crackers, VanCamp's Pork and Beans [two sizes,] Tea in bulk and in packages, Fresh Roasted Coffees and Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts and other ar-

**Good Honest to Goodness Goods** and if you will investigate you will find the prices are sur prisingly low, QUALITY considered. Just step across the

street and give my goods a trial. You will be MIGHTY White's Market & Coffee Ranch

ELMER S. WHITE, Proprietor.

the Allies 2.166,500,000 pounds of results, but no one will deny the dome

the beginning of the 1917 harvest year | being sold in Barcelona, Spain, during year the Food Administration's official By comparison the price of best \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* reports showed that our total wheat | sugar in Sweden is 14 cents a pound. shipments to the other side had been

in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas consumption.

141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel Cupid Comes a Cropper.

Ida incidentally indicates interest in ices. Irving, impressionable, infatuas well as our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat, besides 844,600,000 pounds of meat, during the year ending June 30 last. This has been made possible by the whole-souled co-operation of the people, more than the amount sent in 1916-17. who, besides practicing self-denial, Included in these figures are 13,900,have speeded up production and responded nobly to the appeal from bushels of saved wheat. In addition fantile invective illuminates Irving's abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, gives a letter to President Wilson, gives a brief suppress of the figures of not fully convey Christian Register.

conservation in the United States and of the activities of the Food Adminof the activities of the Food Admin-

istration to this end. The conserva- ministrator wrote. "I am sure that trying to bite, even when taken into tion measures have been put through all the millions of our people, agriculthe hand. But they have a habit, perpractically on a voluntary basis which tural as well as urban, who have conis regarded as a spleudid tribute to tributed to these results should feel ing a little jet of blood from the eye the patriotism of the American people.

Meat shipments were increased 844, occupant of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere, all of those other a drop of blood to a distance of other a drop other a year, as compared with our meat expeople joined together against Gerports during the year before America many came through to the new hartimes. yest, not only with health and strength

Good Lunch and Meal Service at

Hazel and John Maynard go to Battle Creek Wednesday to attend the Backofen reunion and from there to Elkhart, Ind., to visit their prother Howard and wife. Charles E. Brown of Alto was in town Tuesday billing the Chautau-qua to be "pulled off" in that live village next week. See adv and pro-gram elsewhere in this paper.

bands invited to supper.

Lieut. W. B. Huntley, who is stationed in Georgia, is here on a tenday furlough, accompanied by Mrs. Huntley and son Junior W., who will return to Georgia with the Doctor who has charge of a hospital ward there. They are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young.

expects to return in a few days, but Mrs. Taylor will remain indefi-5. Senator

out to develop a satisfactory cotton Prisoner's Remark Not Exactly Com-

raft and not so widely made in this The conversation in the lobby

intry as abroad. They changed the A Washington hotel turned to the bud-

plimentary to the Lawyers in

the Courtroom.

A NOVEL by REX BEACH

#### ESTEBAN AND HIS LITTLE BAND ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO SAVE ROSA FROM HORRIBLE FATE.

-money, jewels and title deeds-in a well on his estate. The hiding place is known only to Sabastian, a slave. Don Esteban's wife dies at the birth of twins, Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the avaricious Donna Isabel, who tries unsuccessfully to wring the secret of the hidden treasure from Sebastian. Angered at his refusal, she urges Don Esteban to sell Evangelina, Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgie, he risks Sebastian kills Don Esteban and is bluself killed. Many years pass and Donna Isabel is unable to find the hidden treasure. Don Mario, rich sugar merchant, seeks to marry Rosa, who has returned from Rosa, wins her promise to wait for him until he can return from New York. Donna Isabel falls to death while walking in her sleep. Esteban's compelled to flee. In New York, O'Reilly gets a letter from Rosa telling of her peril and urging him to rescue her. O'Reilly immediately returns to Cuba. Pancho Cueto, faithless manager of the Verona estates, is balked in his efforts to find the hidden treasure and betrays Esteban and Rosa, leading Colonel Cobe, notorious Spanish guerilla,

### CHAPTER IX.

Marauders. plished in this sort of work. Rosa, dressed himself to the girl. "Leave both of them were fairly hysterical. erouching upon her bench, heard that carrion for the buzzards." Evangelina, thanks to her thick skull, nothing, saw nothing, until out of the Rosa looked up to find him leering was not dead. In the course of time shadows beside her human forms ma- at her. She brushed the tears from under Rosa's and Esteban's ministra-"Oh, but you're going with me," otherwise quite whole. waked at the The girl rose; her face was color. Then, there beside the ruins of the first outery, met the marauders as less; she was aquiver with indignathey rushed through the door. There tion. "Leave me!" she stormed. Asensio recovered now from his burst were shouts and curses, loudly bel- "What have I done to you? Don't-" of savagery, was tearful, compassionlowed orders, a great scuilling and "Caramba! A temper, And you ate; his comrades laughed and chatpounding of feet upon the dirt floor have strength, too, as I discovered, tered and bragged about their prodigof the hut, the rickety, bark-covered Must I bind those premy hands or lous deeds of valor. Over and over walls bulged and creaked. Over all Colonel Cobo reached forth, laugh they recounted their versions of the sounded the shrieks of the negress ing, and encircled her in his power-encounter, each more fanciful than the battling in the pitch-black interior ful arms. Rosa fought him as she other, until it seemed that they must like an animal in its lair. Then some- had fought at the first moment of desone set fire to the thatch; the flames peration, but he lifted her easily and the dead palm leaves to went striding across the field behind of Colonel Cobo, and, remembering

hear nothing but the squeals of that carried on their saddles. Inside these Rosa's escape caused the boy's heart heard a sibilant: Evangelina's cries of rage and de- perhaps eight feet in length. To the After a conference with Asensio he It came from behind a screen of flance ceased, and with them the tail of each the negroes fastened a leather thong, and then to each thong bohio ran two armed men, brushing a length of telegraph wire, the end set out to seek a safer refuge. Evange lidly: followed. After a time she felt her- lighted the waste.

body and cried the black woman's brought his horse down and the boy from the Isla de Cuba. You will

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> dodge. Asensio slashed once at him when the man with the gray necktie shouting of men. with his long, murderous machete, raised his hat and wiped his brow as "Rebels!" someone cried.

bags were several snakes, the largest to dissolve with terror.

of charred bedelothes.

with a trooper who had fired almost could scarcely hold himself in his city!" Cobo's men, led by the terrified Pan-himself, and sauntered after the felcho Cueto, turned and fled for cover, low. For several blocks he kept him believing themselves in danger of an in sight, but without receiving any the store. nihilation. Nor was the colonel himself in any condition to rally them. Without a glance over his shoulder whispered. "They're fighting out yonfor Asensio's blade had cloven one the man turned into a large, walled in der in the woods. There has been full dark cheek to the bone, and the closure. When Johnnie followed he some treachery." shock and pain had unnerved him. found himself in one of the old ceme-The field was small, the jungle was teries. Ahead of him, up a shady ave- must be going." close at hand. A moment and the in-



blue tiles where he had stood.

CHAPTER X.

Rosa saw a swarthy, thickset man in the uniform of a colonel of volover the hills and into the San Juan, volunteers were revengeful; their nue bordered with trees, the stranger unteers, and behind him Pancho Cue for Asensio knew the country well. colonel was not the sort of man to hurried; then he swerved to his left, to. Tearing the hand from her lips Mid-afternoon found them in sight of forgive a deep humiliation. Doubt- and when O'Reilly came to the point for a moment, she cried Cueto's La Joya. Cueto's cane was thick and less he would put a price upon the where he had disappeared there was name, but he gave no heed. Rosa high; it was ready for the knife or heads of all of them, and certainly he nobody in sight. Apprehending that shrieked his name again; then she for the torch. The incendiaries dismounted in the shelter of a wood and counter upon anywhere like even nal, O'Reilly hastened down the walk.

the street you will see two negroes

outside; he reasoned that the streets luck."

craned their necks to see over the low tree tops before them. Then Esteban cried:

"Come! I'm—afraid it's our house." Fear gripped him, but he managed to say, calmly, "Perhaps there has been an—accident."

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Then he stepped out into the night, straw savors laden with produce which began to consult his watch with such frequency that the druggist joked him. Manin's banter was interrupted by a bugle call. Down the street came per-O'Reilly's Plans Fail.

In the days that followed his call on Ignacio Alvarado, O'Reilly behaved so openly, that the secret service agent openly that the secret service agent. openly that the secret service agent "Now, what does that mean?" mus-

openly that the secret service agent detailed to watch him reinxed his vigilance. Manifestly this O'Reilly was a harmless person. But the spy did not guess how frantic Johnnie was benot guess how frantic Johnni coming at the delay, how he inwardly meanwhile becoming aware of a growdistended yellow eyes, of flat, distorted ed features; then Asensio was fairly come. Then, too, his money was runhad dropped his burden, now tried to At last, however, the day arrived calls, and finally the thin, distant but the next instant he was engaged he passed the Isla de Cuba. Johnnie "Dios mio, they are attacking the

ing and Pillaging of Belgium.

their arms and surrender.

nobody to care for them.

CIVILIAN DEAD STREW STREETS OF FRENCH TOWNS AS

FOE SWEEPS ON TOWARD PARIS

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

neers' corps of the German army, a branch or the service correspond-

ing to the engineers' corps of the United States army, is sent into

Belgium with the first German forces invading that country. Igno-

rant of their destination or of the reasons for their actions, the Ger-

ing their frontier. Civilans-men, woman and children-are driven

from their burning homes as the Zeppelins and giant guns of the Ger-

mans razed the strongest fortifications. The Germans sweep on across

Belgium, slaying and burning under orders of their officers to show

no mercy. Some German soldiers who tried to aid helpless refugees

were rebuked by their officers, one of whom declared that such a thing

across the Meuse in the face of a murderous fire from the French.

French troops are slaughtered when, surrounded, they throw down

as pity was insanity. The German pioneers throw pontoon bridges

man soldiers cross the border and attack the Belgian soldiers defend-

chair. By and by he rose, stretching "They have audacity, ch?"

Manin stared at him. "You don't "Those black fellows are getting their horses ready. I'm going." The druggist tried to force Johnnie into a chair, "Madman!" he panted. "I tell you our friends have been betrayed; they are retreating. Go back to your hotel quickly." For the first time during their acquaintance Manin heard the goodnatured American curse; O'Reilly's blue eyes were blazing; he had let go of himself completely. the d--d Spaniards in Cuba won't stop me. Lord! I've waited too fong-"Idiot!" stormed the druggist "You ing attacks on all points the French and largest business places in Suippes

O'Reilly ripped out another onth and fought off the other's restracting and fought off the other's restracting to fight or whether we were not needed to fight or whether we w "Very well, then," cried Manin, "but have some thought of us who have a barn nor a stable could be found so pieces of silk, ladies' dresses, linens, risked our lives for you. Suppose you that nothing remained but to camp in shoes, dress goods and every other arshould escape? How would our troops the open. The houses were all filled ticle imaginable, and stored them away receive you now? Would they not with wounded. Citizens of the town, in their ammunition cases. They took think you had cunningly arranged this who had not fled were all gathered in children's and women's shoes, and A light of reason slowly reappeared ly destroyed so that they had to make hands upon, although many of these counter, for a man in the uniform of a crying, by the debris of her late home home.

receive a crushing blow. Watch for the developments in the next

dressing her.

"Come, come!" he was saying.
"Where is your precious brother and that black fellow?"

Rosa could only stare dully.

"Soon tongues of flame appeared and the green tops of the cane began to shrivel and to wave as the steady that black fellow?"

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"Soon tongues of flame appeared and the pitiful-looking "pigs" cried and the pitiful-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. Faintly sound-look in the cooking, as I remember it. Breaking a new maid in was always a time of great trial and tribulation. But to communicate with him was quite another matter, inasmuch ward before the brown the continuous points and the pitiful-looking "pigs" of the walk out San Rafael street to his Wife the other night. "You used to obey this order. Faintly sound-look in the edge of the city, where the hospital stands. The negroes will follow you. There is a fort near by—"

"I know."

"I know."

"Whit sa funny thing." said the Man to officer and the pitiful-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. Faintly sound-look in the edge of the city, where the hospital stands. The negroes will follow a braid of heavenly roses in their tried to obey this order. Faintly sound-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. The owner was a braid of heavenly roses in their tried to obey this order. But the edge of the city, where the hospital stands. The negroes will follow a braid of heavenly roses in their tried to obey this order. But the other night. "You used to obey this order. The owner was a braid of heavenly roses in their tried to obey this order. But the other night. "You used to obey the other night." "I know."

"I know." ward before the breeze; in a dozen as his every step was dogged by that will be every night I come home to dinner you Despite their broken strength, their "It seems we missed them," said places the fields burst into flame. persistent shadow from Nuevitas. "It commands the road. 100 will be challenged if you pass it, so turn in emerge from the kitchen almost as tired feet, disgusted and resentful, Cueto.

"More of your bungling," Cobo broke out at him, wrathfully. "Fool! The turned his attention once more to Rosa, and with a jerk that shook her into fuller consciousness repeat.

"It seems we hissed them," said places the fields burst into flame. From somewhere came a faint shouting, then a shot or two, and finally arrival, a sudden rain storm drove of Rosa, and with a jerk that shook her into fuller consciousness repeat.

"It seems we hissed them," said places the fields burst into flame. From somewhere came a faint shouting, then a shot or two, and finally arrival, a sudden rain storm drove gates, for the negroes will overtake you at that point. They will stop to this room he saw that the lamp in the hallway flared and smoked at every gust of wind. It was very dark non-tife fast. Now, adios and good her into fuller consciousness repeat.

The seems we hissed them," said places the fields burst into flame. One evening, several days after his at the hospital. But do not enter the gates, for the negroes will overtake you at that point. They will stop to adjust the saron of the lead horse. That will be your signal; mount him and ride fast. Now, adios and good band, "it's like this. It's a sort of game. I may not ever see any fighting." game. I may not ever see any fighting, get all this."

her into fuller consciousness repeated: "Where are they? Speak to me," "Gone!" she gasped. "Gone!" She gas the men remounted their weary horses, though not without some grumbling, and set out. At length they crossed the summit and worked down toward the Yumuri, but it seemed as if daylight would never come.

Esteban suddenly reined in his horse, "Look!" said he. "Yonder is a light."

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"Good girl," and the Man patted his Wife gently. "Since I can't go and we have no one to give, the best we can do is to play the game over here as though we loved it."

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"What is Evangelina thinking A light showed through the barred windows of the Alvarado home, indi-

steam) until they fall to pieces and of unsound mind.

Colone Code took time to sorrulting her pirsoner.

The pirsoner was practically all the pirsoner was strict gallop, it was far mount that a swifter gallop. It was far mount the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. It was far mount the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. It was far mount the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. The principal was far mount to the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. The was far margarine and one easyonfall of salt. Sitr throught has the lack of a wooden syon until the whole is quite smooth. The butter gallop was far margarine and one an anecdote; from another, a concept control of salt. Sitr throught has the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. The was far margarine and one an anecdote; from another, a concept control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The was far margarine and one, an anecdote; from another, a concept control of salt. Sitr throught has the lack of a wooden syon until the swifter gallop. The was far margarine and one, an anecdote; from another, a concept control of salt. Sitr throught has the lack of a wooden syon until the whole is quite swifter gallop. The was far margarine and one, an anecdote; from another, a concept control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr throught has swifter gallop. The control of salt. Sitr th

"What is Evangelina thinking about?" Asensio muttered.

"But see! It grows brighter." There followed a moment or two during which there was no sound except in grain about?"

Mrs. Margaret Dugdale, wife or Norman Dugdale, J. P., of Dutton Manor, near Blackburn, was found dead with a bullet wound in her forest to Studying Out Plans to Conservation to Conservation to Conservation to

managed to say, calmly, "Perhaps there has been an—accident."

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"Who are you?"

"The a friend. Don't be alarmed."

"A religious man repeating such silly sentiments is guilty of sacrilege, if he volver was in a basket near her. Shall contains the pulse, we found everything in that the volver was in a basket near her. Shall contains had gone to the pulse, we found everything in that the pulse, we found everything in that the pulse, we found everything in that the pulse was in a basket near her. Shall contains the pulse was in a basket near her. Shall contain the pulse was in a basket nea Asensio, muttering excitedly, was trying to crowd past him; for a few yards the two horses brushed along. Johnnie summoned his most agreeable tutes, says the London Times. These volver was in a basket near her. She had fixed a mirror to the fence, and partially of sacrilege, if he speaks seriously."

Sentiments is guilty of sacrilege, if he volver was in a basket near her. She had fixed a mirror to the fence, and with bluer cellent "potato butter," costing only and partially of sacrilege, if he speaks seriously."

Everywhere, on the march to Suip-side by side. The distant point of light had become a glare now; it Tomas. He asked me to hand you like is used) can easily be made in any line is used to the line is light had become a glare now; it winked balefully through the openings as the party hurried toward it.

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But it was still a long way off, and the eastern sky had grown rosy before the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woods of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woods of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woods of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woods of the hillside of the dense woods of the dense woo

Danger in "Pushing" Pupils.

At one of the institutes held in Toronto, Chief Inspector Cowley ex
That we had to live and eat is true,

destruction of buildings was concerned, but never in the course of the war had it seen a more complete job of plundering than had been done in Suippes.

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destruction of buildings was concerned, but never in the course of the war had it ded ships on pleasant Sundays.

The seaboard, greatly restricted, like all other kinds of board, is known as the high cost of living. The country in the expenditures must be fixed according to this uncertain income.

Cause for Anger.

Reporter—Major Ball is outside with body and cried the black woman's name, but she could awaken no response.

The first pink of dawn was now deepening in the east, and as soon as it had grown light enough to see to travel Colonel Cobo prepared to return to his horses. The roof and walls of the bobio had fallen away walls of white teeth bared to the gums, of the first pink of dawn was now deepening in the east, and as soon as the inhaltants and the boy know him one day, I cannot promise had flown there was as much as the inhaltants and as the

on the floor. Pictures, photograph mirrors, everything was in pieces. The three of us who had entered the room clenched our fists with impotent wrath. We received orders to remain in Suippes until further notice and the next day witnessed the return of many fugitives. They came in great throngs from the direction of Chalbus-sur-Marne. They found instead of the peaceful homes they had left a wretched and deserted ruin. A furniture dealer returned to his store, as we stood in front of his house. He broke down when he viewed the remains of his enterprise. Everything had been taken away. We approached the man. He was a Jew and spoke German. When he calmed down a little he told us that his store had contained merhandise worth more than 8,000 francs.

"Had the soldiers only taken what

they needed for themselves," he said,

I would be satisfied, for I did not ex-

pect anything else. But I never would

have believed of the Germans that

they would have destroyed everything."

Not even a cup and saucer were left in this man's house. He had a The men of the ammunition column, located in the village as well as the Toward one o'clock the battle south sanitary soldiers and cavalry by the of Sommepy reached its climax. When the Germans advanced to make storm- whatever they liked best. The finest gave up their positions and retired in served a very large rural district surthe direction of Suippes. Whether our rounding and therefore were stocked any longer I do not know. We received cleaned out. The munition drivers

a large barn. Their houses were most- everything else they could lay their of what had become of them. And in the younger man's eyes.

"No!" Manin pressed his advantage.

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"There was one exception to this ar
ly afterward. Later, when the field in the open "hecause it swarmed with "You must wait until—" He broke rangement and that was a very old lit- post was developed and gave regular in the open "because it swarmed with off abruptly and stepped behind his the motherly woman sitting, bitterly service, many of these things were sent frank-tireurs." Such were our instruc-Spanish lieutenant had entered the and nobody could induce her to leave. A large chocolate factory was robbed frank-tireurs, but by this method the In the barn, which served as a shel- completely, and chocolate and candy enmity toward the people living in the The newcomer walked directly to ter to the civilians, were thrown to- in heaps were trampled in the ground, towns along our line of march was O'Reilly; he was a clean-cut, alert gether men and women, youths, chil- Empty houses were broken into and maintained. The Germans practiced young fellow. After a searching glance dren and old men. Many were wound- wrecked, wine cellars cleaned out and the theory that the soldiers fight betaround the place he spoke in a voice ed by shell splinters and cartridges windows smashed, the latter being a ter and are more amenable to disand others had suffered burns. Every- special pastime of the cavalrymen. As cipline when filled with hatred of their where was the most terrible misery; we had to pass the night in the open, enemies. sick mothers and half-starved infants we tried to find some quilts and en-

O'Reilly finds himself blocked for whom there was no milk were tered a grocery store and a market march to Chalons-sur-Marne. This at every step in his efforts to obliged to perish here; old people died place. The store was partly demol- was one of the hardest days we ever from the excitement and fright of the ished, but the apartment upstairs was had. From the very beginning, as we previous few days and last of all men as yet intact with all the rooms locked, began our journey, the sun blazed and women in the prime of life slowly It was evident that a woman's hand down upon us. It is about 35 kilomedied from wounds because there was had worked in this house, for every- ters from Suippes to Chalons-surthing was neat and cozy. But all this Marne. This distance would not have A company of Hessian reserves, order was still surpassed by the ar- been so had despite the heat; we had every one a veteran, passed with rangement in a large room, which ap- already made longer marches; but the bowed heads and tired feet. They must parently had been inhabited by a beautiful road from Suippes to Chalsparks from their clothing. A third followed, dragging Evangelina by one naked arm.

Rose felt herself sweeping and she are naked arm.

Sparks from their clothing. A third followed, dragging Evangelina by one naked arm.

CAN WIN BATTLES AT HOME bowed heads and tired feet. They must have head a not leaving her precious form Suippes to Challowed, dragging Evangelina by one have head a very long march. Their of ficers tried to make them move more ashamed to enter the sanctuary. To out so much as a curve or a bend to out so much as naked arm.

Rosa felt herself swooning, and she knew nothing of what immediately followed. After a time she felt herself sheet. After a time she felt herself sheet. There is a complished, they because the sand a control of the street will be sheet.

These preliminaries accomplished, they bore the reptiles into the cane fields at widely separated places and sheet they because they have a sheet to make them move more a shamed to enter the sanctuary. To out so much as a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning, you must be sung but the Hessians were not in the street you will see two negroes.

These preliminaries accomplished, a pitifully light burden—only some fields at widely separated places and shamed to enter the sanctuary. To out so much as a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning, you must be sung but the Hessians were not in the street you will see it stretched before us like a long that a very long march. Their or description on those, one of our astonishment we saw hanging on the right or left. As far as we could the street you will see it stretched before us like a long that a very long march. Their or our some discovery one with unending monotony withashamed to enter the sanctuary. To out so much as a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning, you must be in Manin's drug store. Directly across the wall opposite the door a picture see it stretched before us like a long that a very long march. Their or our satisfaction as a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning of the right or left. As far as we could the street you will see it stretched before us like a long that a very long march. Their or one complished, the street was a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning or our astonishment we saw hanging on the right or left. As far as we could be suggested in the street was a curve or a bend to o'clock in the morning or our astonishment we saw hanging on the right or left. As far as we could be suggested in the curve of the same of the sam burned in wood and under it a German white snake.

Germans who lay along the road. The commander feared that he could not get the machine in motion again if it was halted, and permitted to stretch its weary limbs on the ground for a brief rest. And so it crept along like a snail. Only, instead of having a snail's shell on its back, there was a leaden burden. The monotony of the march was broken when we reached the enormous camp at Chalons. This is one of the largest of the French army camps. We saw Chalons from the distance. As we halted about an hour

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later outside the city in an orchard. without a single exception every man fell to the ground exhausted. The field kitchens were soon brought up, but the men were too tired to eat. We did eat later and then wanted to go to town to purchase some articles, particularly tobacco, which we missed most. Nobody was allowed to leave camp. We a war contribution and therefore no one was permitted in the city

We bear. were told that entering the city was

The first day's battle of the Marne

opening of the battle of the Marne, when the German hordes, their supply lines are broken, are caught in a French trap. The next installment contains a vivid story of the opening of this his-

gave way to the sparser growth of the low ground.

Esteban turned a sick, white face over his shoulder and jerked out his orders; then he kicked his tired mount into a swifter gallon. It was fear I might be followed."

Steam) until they fair to pieces and of unsound mind.

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Teachers' influence, steve into a large basin which has been previously warmed. To every 14 ounces of masked potatoes add two one, an anecdote; from another, a scrap of information; from another, a

garnish with cucumbers, water-cress and salad dressing-

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bright spot, mournfully, "but I wish I shell splinter holes." STHMA REMEDY

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but to get this 200 feet you must start by culling the spruce trees as they stand in the forest, and then culling the rough lumber after it has been cut, and culling the kiln-dried product, until finally after working over 5,000 and is rigidly inspected for straight could be required.

A man at sixty years of age is throughout the country are completed aircraft program be speeded up? Its such that it bends without breaks cer. Charles, La. The targets are repro Ships are sailed by means of chronom- to the use of at least one other wood ductions of a German "taube" airplane eters, which are clocks with mechanplaced on the surface of the lake and ism built to watch fineness, highly acwith a black cross painted thereon to curate. Chronometers are not made in having higher specific strength than represent the enemy pilot, the princi this country. In a limited way we spruce, but somewhat heavier and not

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a few bearing American names. But most of our chronometers were bought abroad, and war has made it practi
Boy is the Time to Get Rid of There is a few bearing American names. But this stage of the experiments, and probably walnut or oak may be found satisfactory substitutes for mahogany Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots cally impossible to get a sufficient sup-A tollet preparation of merit.
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Some of the Problems.

These are a few of the problems connected with fighting tools of which the public has heard less than about the major details of war, such as can be determined by the major details of war. the major details of war, such as canbeautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine,
as this is sold under guarantee of money back
if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Nursing Fallacies.

"Bliggins has great self-esteem."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Per- which can be supplied—something for ditions for ship timepieces. The specihaps that is why he doesn't get on better. A man with too much self-esteem with the best that the allies have det' accionywhere, Doisy Fly Killer attracts and kills are fires. Neat, close, ornamental convenient and chear is usually a bad judge of things in veloped in three years of war, will They are now being made in quantities, HAROLD SOMERS, 180 DE KALD AVE., SROOMLYM, N. V. Silence is often the price of domestic can invention and research.

# Silence is often the price of domestic felicity. On the outskirts of Washington Uncle Sam maintains the national bureau of standards, which, in peace times, carries on a wide range of scientific investigation and testing. The national bureau of standards keeps the international standard meter and kilogram. It has scales capable of weighing the ten-millionth part of a gram, and a gram is about the fifth Hit The Stomach First

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"Never change lawyers!"

Inventions of a war nature must have prompt government attention.

The speaker was Senator Thomas of the United States govern.

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"No matter how greedily your lawyer may be bleeding you," he said, "don't change him. Remember the old investigation of all devices of a mechanical, electrical or chemical nature

"An old horse stood under a tracking and thorouga investigation of all devices of a mechanical, electrical or chemical nature "An old horse stood under a tree submitted for test, sale or inspection. patiently, though he was all covered with horse flow with the infinite harmony of life. with horse files. A kind-hearted man ered should apply data; Name and obwent up to brush the flies away, but the old horse said:

"Hold on sign Don't disturb the flies away, but iject of invention, any claim for superiority or novelty, and results ob-Hold on, sir. Don't disturb those tained by actual experiment, whether comes in—despite the pressure of air told that she gave the female elephant flies. They're nearly full. Drive them the invention is patented, whether upon the fabric it must be of such a larger trunk than the male.—Boston off, and a fresh lot will come, more remuneration is expected, whether the hungry than the last." invention has been before any other agency, whether the writer is owner or agent. Drawings and descriptions Lilly-"How do you know that you should accompany. Communications are the first girl ne ever kissed?" Til- should be addressed to Inventions readily over deep water, but on the

college, Washington. Charity is a cloak that covers a mul-Proph-"Why do they call this arm | which is always felt when the ship's Transcript. titude of amateur theatrical perform-When Your Eyes Need Care

bone the humerus?" Soph—"Probably because it's next to the funny hone." keel "senses" bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have bebecause it's next to the funny bone." Try Murine Eye Remedy

tween 26 and 27 feet of depth, or she Dorothy was driving with her father Some men are high livers because of their inability to pay ground-floor rents.

Some men are high livers because of their inability to pay ground-floor rents.

ly-"Because he didn't say so."-Rec- Section, General Staff, Army War other hand, the faster a ship runs the

Quite Natural.

not sprend by tearing while in flight. WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES CHARLET COLOR COLO

on a Wide Range of Scientific

Investigation and Testing.

By JAMES H. COLLINS.

Then we got into the war.

structure of the yarn, mercerized it, ding lawyer when this little anecdote developed finer weaves, and by close was smilingly related by Representateamwork between textile manufactive Edward E. Brown of Wisconsin: turers, checking results by accurate | Recently a man was arrested on a tests and original specifications, have minor charge, and on the appointed developed a cotton airplane cloth day was haled into court for trial. TASK OF BUILDING VESSELS which is declared to be better than "Just a moment," remarked the

Again, war requires that we build, ing or distortion as no metal will do.

England and Belgium, and assembled Cypress also seems to be promising at

carry that art a step further, giving improvements characteristic of American of standards have shown high

on the outskirts of Washington each ship, giving a check upon each

weighing the ten-millionth part of a gram, and a gram is about the fifth part of a nickel in weight. It also has testing machines capable of 10,000,000 pounds pressure. So that, in this institution, Uncle Sam is equipped to measure the accuracy of watches, detecting variations of a fraction of a second in the minute, or crush a large steel bridge truss and accurately report upon its strength.

The bureau also tests thousands of ship's clocks of which two types have been developed, one a timepiece of considerable accuracy and cost for locations where differences of one minute daily are a consideration, and the other a cheaper clock for the forecastle and other places, not much more expensive than an alarm clock.

These are just a few of the war problems and tests now being handled.

on its strength.

In peace times this institution by the bureau of standards, but they

head of a drum, and stay that way. Where there is any tendency toward

Facts About Ship's Speed. | she feels the drag over a depth o

more depth of water she requires to Would you mind changing this book

prevent the hindrance caused by the for me? It's the second edition, and

dragging influence of the friction I haven't read the first."-Boston

In the Library.

A ship increases her speed more nearly 324 feet.

pal mark for the gunners. have imported the parts from France, the equivalent in sustaining shocks.

on its strength.

must be stretched as tightly as the

linen-and when the bureau of stand- judge, interrupting the preliminary ards men say "better" they mean it proceedings. "Has the prisoner at the National Bureau of Standards Carries in terms of measured factors of bar no counsel?" strength, tear resistance, and the dop- "No. sir." spoke up the prisoner ing quality which gives tautness. In couldn't afford to employ a lawyer. cidentally, this American cotton air 'In that event the court will appoint plane fabric, while being better, is not | counsel for you," returned the judg restricted by scarcity of raw material, glancing at a group of budding and is considerably cheaper. Results vers who were seated in the When men first began to build air- have been secured chiefly by the con- room. "There are Mr. Jones, planes they covered the framework struction of the yarn and by tension in Smith, Mr. Green and Mr. Brown, and with cotton sheeting and varnished weaving. also another fellow out in the corridor

The bureau of standards men set

airplane cloth. Cotton is more diffi-

e very fine counts needed for air-

this with beeswax, just about as a boy takes almost any old newspaper that is handy for making a kite.

When men turned their attention

Warmshed the corridor. Under a microscope a piece of this cloth shows no special novelty in weaving—it is a perfectly plain cotton cloth, but about as fine in count and mesh oner, "I will take the fellow that's out seriously to the selection of the best as has ever been woven in this councloth for airplanes they settled upon linen. This was strong and gave a good fabric without much trouble in the corridor.

South of the best as has ever been woven in this country. Dozens of samples of airplane cloth submitted by patriotic manufacturers anxious to help solve this probweaving. Moreover, airplanes were lem show more ingenious developments On retiring gently rub spots of dandeveloped abroad, where linen is much more widely used than with us.

Then came war, with its need for the submitted to the final measurement tests for tear resistance, tauthousands of airplanes, and certain ness, etc. samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X.

new demands upon airplane fabric, With the problem of aircraft woods Boston." At druggists and by mail. "What did papa say?" asked the such as the greatly increased strength most encouraging progress has also Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv. bright spot of his life, breathlessly, as required in the acrobatic maneuvering been made in finding possible substitutes for spruce in airplane frames, known as "tear resistance" made nec- and mahogany, utilized for propellers. Because not much has been heard "He didn't say much," returned her essary by the contingency of bullet and People often ask why wood is used so about Brazil's share in the war, it largely in the making of an airplane. must not be presumed that she is do-This is easily man's most advanced ing little or nothing. As a matter of The finest linen is grown in Ireland, mechanism. Yet in building it, man fact conscription is in force and every but there is only about 100,000 pounds turns his back upon his own highly possible preparation is being made to Get New Kidneys! but there is only about 100,000 pounds of it yearly. The next best flax fibers developed modern metals, with which strike a heavy blow in Europe. Bra-The kidneys are the most overworked were grown in Belgium, where the inorgans of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first work of airplane purposes Great Britain alone requires double the linen answer is that, contrary to popular are operating with the allied navies.

System, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant ave yourself before it is too late. Instant reatment is necessary in kidney and bladler troubles. A delay is often fatal.

Straight grain spruce are so great in not subject to the distortions involved view of our airplane program, and so with a most large of the m der troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsulations are sufficient supply and perhaps mean disaster. Mahogany is the best wood, because it is least any is the best wood, because it is least affected by moderate and forced by moderate and forced by moderate and propeller of the same with a metal propeller of the same wight—torsion of the propeller blades in flight of course would affect speed and perhaps mean disaster. Mahogany is the best wood, because it is least affected by moderate. and the annual output of wool is very

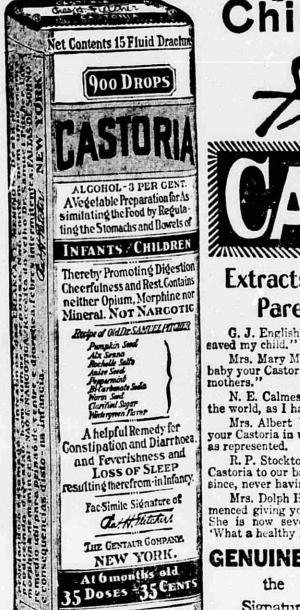
feet of rough lumber you are lucky grain and sound growth. It has a high to do with little trouble that which to have sufficient for a single airplane. strength for its weight, takes heavy cannot be done by the ordinary man Aviators from training camps Query—How can this part of the impacts and shocks, and its resilience with any amount of trouble.—Spen-

# A Great Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For **Extracts from Letters by Grateful** 

Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher. G. J. English, of Springfield, Mass., says: "It was your Castoria that

Mrs. Mary McGinnis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "We have given our baby your Castoria ever since she was born, and we reccommend it to all N. E. Calmes, of Marion, Ky., says: "You have the best medicine in the world, as I have given your Castoria to my babies from first to last." Mrs. Albert Ugusky, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., says: "As I have had your Castoria in use for nearly three years, I am pleased to say it is just as represented. My children are both well and happy—thanks to Castoria.' R. P. Stockton, of New Orleans, La., says: "We began giving your Castoria to our baby when he was eight days old and have kept it up ever since, never having had to give any other medicine.' Mrs. Dolph Hornbuckle, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "We commenced giving your Castoria to our baby when she was four weeks old. She is now seven months and weighs 193 pounds. Everyone remarks: 'What a healthy looking baby.' We give Castoria credit for it.''

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS** 

# Are the Packers Profiteers?

## Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market. These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious

concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country. The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American indus tries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

details must be prepared for large totals.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit-a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profits of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion deilars. means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the the facts before them. packers have had to solve-and solve quickly during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The addi-

been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the allies. . . .

tional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance-with your banker, sav-and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

. . .

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair-minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of

their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries. The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating

with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with

> Armour & Company Cudahy Packing Co. Morris & Company Swift & Company Wilson & Company

## ALL AROUND TOWN JUVENILE HOME FIRE

Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

Save haif on your corset at Andrew's miminery. Miss Helen King is at Madison, Alto Chautauqua Aug. 17, 18, 19.

The best corsets for the least said home. money at Mrs. Andrew's milinery We think it was a mistake to se-

this week.

The South Boston W. F. M. S. met with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman

Phoebe Tate. Mrs. Orton Hill and sister, Mrs.

visiting relatives at Caro. J. W. Johnson has located in Pontiac where he has a good job

and will remain indefinitely. Ada picnic Aug. 15. Senator Smith will speak. Good music and sports. Dance at McMurray's hall, that requires no fumbling or search Masons, take notice-Special com- for proper keys in the confusion munication Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. attending a fire. Guards or nurses

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman were

Charles Yeiter has a card from his son Carl S. announcing his safe arrival over seas with the 85th di-

Archie Lewis is filling the holes street bridges. A truck load of the critical moment. crushed stone will be used for the purpose.

over seas. A state official was in town yes-

sance. This shrub is said to harbor years of occupancy. a wheat pest and must be destroyed Blanche H. Newland, Clarice P

school, Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Barber, former-

ly of Lowell, are mourning for their son Clare Vinton, who died The lad was buried at Fairplains

H. J. Hall and wife, Ed. Highy and wife of Ionia and John A. Hall of

The Grand Rapids dailies have increased their subscriptions rates n rural routes from \$3 to \$4 per .ar. Hereafter The Ledger's clubing rate with Herald, Press or we are obliged to increase the price

of our own paper. Editor F. M. Johnson of the Lowell Ledger on his way home from the press meeting at Lansing took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin. He gets out one of the best papers in Michigan,—Ionia Sentinel, Aug. 3. Thanks!. You'r

W. H. Young, junior accountant in the Ordnance Dept., who has been checking the government contract at the Reo plant at Lansing, has been promoted to senior accountant and will take full charge of the accounting at the Brisco Co.

Production experts for the Signal corps of the army are wanted at salaries from \$2,400 to \$3,600 per year. Duties, supervising, distributing and expediting manufacture and delivery of materials and equip-Ask postmaster. Twenty

wife of Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking. Lieut. aviation field, where there are over flying almost steadily for months will be at this review. in Chicago, is also home.

#### will have a different speaker for each night. O. F. Field of the Grand Rapids "Y" will have charge of the physical exercises.

Blame to Many.
The coroner's jury in the Juvebe glad to receive donations of nile home fire investigation gave these articles. There is also a need

the following verdict:
We find that Hazel Rice, Sybil for men with motor cycles. Applications are still being re-Rice, Richard Agema, Oscar Hen-ley, Lucy Hall and John Sobczek came to their death Monday, July 22, ceived for the camp. Anyone of military age is eligible to enroll Applications may be made out and Alto Chautauqua Aug. 17, 18, 19. See adv and program in this paper. Special prices on steel casting rods and Takapart reels at Stocking's.

1918, at the Kent County Juvenile home, in the township of Walker, county of Kent and state of Michigan, as the result of injuries sustained in a fire which destroyed the information secured at the office 308 Association of Commerce building, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.-Herald. NEIGHBOR TOWN ITEMS. LAKE ODESSA-The Ionia bat-

The organization is still in need

of 45-caliber revolvers, several

tents and an ambulance and would

talion and Woman's Relief corps of

the G. A. R. will hold their annual

meeting at Lake Odessa on Wednes

facture starch and other potato pro-

D. A. R. plans the unveiling of a

tablet placed on the first school-

house in western Michigan erected

west of here for Aug. 27.

LAKE ODESSA—Heavy loss re-

sulted from spontaneous combus-

ion when the farm barns of John

Gegerow were destroyed together

Ira and Warner Wheeler held their

family reunion in the city park,

this being their third annual. The

Wheelers were the first settlers in

HASTINGS-Capt. Fred White of

of Long lake, state officials from

bins as associate workers.

are doing their best for their coun-

Ryder, Navy; Frank Howard, Great

LOGAN

Benjamin Sherk and family

day evening.

BELDING—The descendants

with their contents of hay.

adv lect the original frame building on The Vergennes Ladies Aid will Walker avenue for a juvenile home. August 22 with Mrs. Carl It was poor judgment to continue to put frame additions to what was Charlie Rouse of Grand Rapids is visiting his grandfather, G. W. Rouse building committee of the board of often to learn the real needs of such

a home. The whole affair is the natural result of enthusiasts in juvenile work Geo, Tate of Chicago is spending asking for something to make a a month with his mother, Mrs start, with no comprehensive idea as to the real need.

No, person, young or old, should Rosetta Hall of Grand Ledge, are be detained in any public institution that is anything less than fireproof according to the word in modern construction.

If locked rooms must be had for incorrigibles, the locked doors and screens should be operated with a lever that opens all at one turn, and & A. M., August 13. Third degree should have been provided for the children at night.

We cannot ascertain the direct Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman Were in South Boston Sunday and filled their old place in the M. E. church there were lost because of the dense smoke clogging the rooms and halls when the fire was first discovered, the tendency of young children to run into, rather from danger, and in the asphalt surface of Main charge to do just the right thing at the confusion of minds of those in

The state board of corrections and charities failed in its duty to Fred Clark has received word inspect the home annually. It surefrom his son, Private Charles W. ly could not have had fire hazards Clark of Co. B. 328 M. G. Bn, 85th in mind when it condemned the division, that he has arrived safely former brick home on Stocking avenue as improper, and was silent as to the Walker frame building, terday looking up the barberry uni- when purchased and during its four

Moral, if not legal, responsibility is so widely scattered that we hesitate to recommend prosecutions Kaufman and Bertha R. Stowell We do not find intentional or crimhave returned from summer school inal carelessness on the part of any at the Central Michigan Normal person or persons. Perhaps similar or as dangerous conditions exist in other public institutions in this city and county today. If so, now is the

time to correct them. The management of the juvenile of diptheria July 25 at the age of home by a building committee of 8 years, 10 months and 10 days. the board of supervisors means no management or control. If the board of corrections and charities Visitors at P. C. Freeman's the does not investigate institutions of past week were C. Dunn of Clarks- this kind in Kent county, the counville, J. A. Aldrich of Saranac, Rev. ty should have its own investigators and Mrs. Wright and son of Alto, or visitation board, to see that the public institutions are properly at the Vergennes Grange hall Fri-

equipped and conducted. We believe it high time that Kent Mr. A. P. Johnson of The Grand county inaugurate a general, com- Rapids News gave a stirring ad- Elmdale. prehensive and constructive plan dress and in that it brought sorrow fed to the infirmary, jail, workfarm, carried more weight and feeling started there was no time to spare. detention hospital and juvenile News will be \$5.30 per year until home, and that the management shown. thereof be placed in competent hands, to the end that the "hit-andmiss" policy, with no direct responsibility, be replaced by centralized authority.

(Signed): Thomas W. Strahan. Frank A. Kuendel, George Egeler, Gerrit J. Huneman, Leon S. Carrel, Ambrose A. Weeks.

Camp Johnson Opens August 10. tapids Military Training organizaion and its affliated branches at

Sparta, Coopersville, Lowell and Cedar Springs will attend Camp Carl A Johnson, which is to be held at the old rifle range near North park from August 10 to 17. Gov. Albert E. Sleeper has taken

great interest in this camp, and it Lite, at the Sararas home last Frivas through orders issued by him and Adjt. Gen. John S. Bersey that the necessary equipment was secured through the quartermaster department at Lansing. The work at this camp will be Lieut, Charles D. Stocking and patterned after that of the army camps throughout the country.

Florida, are visiting his parents. First call will be sounded at 5:30 a. m. and taps at 10:30 p. m. A Stocking is an instructor in that simple uniform will be worn, consisting of a hat and khaki shirt and 300 students. Fourteen of his grad- trousers. During the week there uates are now on flying duty in will be a review by army officers France. He expects to be around from Lansing, and Governor Sleephere about two weeks. He has been er, if he can make arrangements, and needs the rest. His brother A Y. M. C. A. hut will be on the Bruce, who has been in Philadel- grounds and three secretaries will

phia since his dental school closed be in charge. They will have charge of all the entertainment and

By the use of this simple little Beatrice Washer

I clean, sterilize and dry my Beatrice Cream Sepa

ator in two minutes—thoroughly, quickly and easily

"It is the greatest little invention for dairy peo-

It was given to me, free of charge, when we pur-

"It overcomes the only objection any woman ever

had to a Cream Separator-the trouble of keeping

the discs clean-so very important, and yet so very

"All discs are washed, sterilized and dried at the same time and by the same operation. The Beatrice Washer saves me a tremendous amount

of drudgery, and I would not be without one

Of course it can be used successfully only with the Beatrice Cream Separator, since the simplicity

chased our Beatrice Separator.

Washing Beatrice Discs and design of the Beatrice bowl makes possible auto

With the Beatrice Washer matic cleaning, which is not so with other bowls

"The Beatrice Washer is supplied, free of charge, only with Beatrice Cream

Beatrice Cream Separator

The Beatrice is the one high grade Separator selling at a reasonable price, and saving \$25 to \$40 in cost as compared with other good makes of equal capacity.

The Beatrice gets all the cream, whether the milk is warm or cold. As a skimmer of cold milk, it leads the world. The Beatrice is the essiest cleaned of any Separator on the market, and the only one that can be thoroughly cleaned, sterilized and dried in two minutes. It saves you a hundred

dollars worth of time a year.

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The Beatrice is the lightest running Separator on the market. It will wear longer and give greater atfaction than any other Separator on the market, regardless of price. It seldom requires repairs, but when they are needed it is possible for you to get them for less than half what other Separator repairs cost. A number of the largest creamery companies in America, as well as hundreds of smaller creameries, doing husiness with thousands of farmers, sell

eries, doing business with thousands of farmers, sell and recommend Beatrice Separators exclusively.

These things are true, as any user of a Beatrice Separator will tell you, and we can prove them to anyone interested. Before you buy, see the Beatrice Separator and the new Beatrice Washer.

M. W. GEE

and Cet All The Cream

Save \$25 to \$40

troublesome with other separators.

since the Cream Separator itself was invented.

## MUST USE LESS SUGAR; ALLIED NEEDS GROW

### Americans Asked to Use No More Than Ida Speerstra is working on airplane work in Grand Rapids. With three brothers in the army, this makes nearly 100 per cent service Two Pounds Per Person Per Month.

Shortage May Last Until Beginning of 1919, When New Sugar Crop Arrives.

day, Aug. 7. HASTINGS—Charged with steal-After making a careful survey of the | The sugar supplies throughout the ing a freezer full of ice cream from world sugar situation the U. S. Food country, in homes, stores, factories and the rear of Goldtree's restaurant in Nashville on Memorial day, Ed. Mead and Ray Hubbell of Nashville, both 18 years old, have been GREENVILLE-The R. L. Pitcher Co. of Caribou, Me., is building a factory here. P. E. McIntyre is on the ground to superintend the construction of the plant. It will manuducts. Capacity 10,000 bushels of potatoes a week. IONIA—The rocal chapter of the

meal, one pound of sugar is used for finally over fifty million pounds were every 120 meals served.

Orleans township, coming there 70 The U. S. Food Administration is ings off our Atlantic coast. vears ago. Five generations were confident that the American public will The Food Administration is confiheartily agree to reduce household use dent that the American people, with of sugar here to a level more nearly the record of wheat savings bekind it, the Nashville company of State equal to the present restrictions having by voluntary savings sent 140,troops has been admitted to the among the Allied nations. training camp for officers at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He will prepare

himself for a commission in the States faces in its efforts to maintain exhausted from our normal surplus, signal corps. White has been coma fair distribution of sugar to the Ai- will with the same spirit save the mander of the Nashville company lied world is as follows: since its organization one year ago

Administration has asked the Ameri- bakeries, are at low ebb; the produccan public to USE NO MORE THAN tion from the American beet and TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PER- Louisiana cane crops have been disap-SON A MONTH until January 1, 1919. pointing; the yield in Porto Rice has Increased sugar demands from the likewise been smaller than anticipat-Allied nations-where the present sug- ed, and the inability of the United ar ration is already reduced to the States and the Allies to secure sugar lowest possible level-and the need of from Java and other distant sources keeping our army and navy supplied on account of the imperative call for are two of the leading causes of the ships for the movement of troops and curtailment of America's sugar ration. their supplies has materially reduced Americans are requested to make the supply from such quarters. Added two pounds of sugar per person (half to this already difficult situation, the a pound a week) serve for all sugar quantity needed by the Army and uses in the household-including cook- Navy greatly exceeds earlier estiing and all sugar served at the table.

Public eating places, as well as to France and Italy to take the place housewives, will be required to limit of the great volume lost through the their use of sugar to two pounds for German and Austrian invasions, durevery ninety meals served. In the ing which much best land was ever-U. S. Food Administration's cafeteria at Washington where applications and Many factories destroyed; we have applicated at the control of the at Washington, where employees of the have to supply certain quantities to Food Administration take their noon neutral nations under agreements; and lost recently through submarine sink-

000,000 bushels of wheat to the Affles The situation which the United after practically every bushel had been sugar situation of the world.

BELDING—Combing the waters GRANGE BANS NEEDLESS RE-

FRESHMENTS. The proverbial "groaning tables" Lansing have taken out nearly 300 gar or bill fish. Some of them at farmers' gatherings for between- Shaw, I wish to thank my friends weigh 10 and 12 pounds each and a meal eating are to be outlawed as for the courteous treatment and If true freedom and justice the wide number of fine specimans have been unpatriotic, judging from sentiment patronage while I have been here. secured for the acquarium in the recorded in the recent resolutions of Mallet Creek Grange in Medina ronage of this store to my success-IONIA—Robert Quigley, for nine county, Ohio. This Grange has re- or, Mr. Shaw, years in the service with General solved that," Whereas, each and All those or Pershing and in the Mexican inva- every housewife is commanded to will please call and settle with me sion has been recalled to service. | conserve all foodstuffs, Resolved, or Frank G. Taylor at the same old IONIA—George H. Dye, register That the matrons of said Grange stand. of deeds, has been appointed chair- refuse to prepare bread, cake, pickman of the county labor board, les, meatsauce, chow chow and with Fred Cutler and Richard Dob- other kinds of chow for the consumption of patrons of the Grange during the months from June to Nearly one hundred people at- the place of a regular meal?

tended the service flag dedication | Wilbur Got the Train, All Right

Well, Wilbur took his time about to care for those who are committed of his own from this great war, it getting ready and when they got Tell read "40" on the speedometer, your old friends. The service flag was dedicated and the roads weren't any too good in honor of the following boys who and he said: "Say, let up a little, won't you? try: Glenn Chaffee, France; Leon-

I'd rather get there late than not get rd Kerr, Douglas, Ariz.; George there at all. But Wilbur said "You don't call this going, do you?"

Lakes Training School; Albert Howard, France; Harold Storey, France; And he gave her more juice and Glenn O. Stuart, Fort Monroe, Va.; W. T. watched the pointer go up to July, C. J. Seidel, Fort Monroe, Va.; Ray fifty, holding on for dear life. Clerk Jones, France; John Husar, Haiti; Guess he'd of pulled a gun, if he About 300 members of the Grand Carl Mathews, France; Warner Roth, had had one; but just then the city of Elmdale hove in sight and W. V. had to stop quick or he would have age incarcerations were between gone right thru it. Born, to Earl Minard and wife, Last seen of the Lansing man he

Aug. 4, a fine little son, Noah J., was driving his own fliver. Said he got lightning enough in his reguof lar business without taking more of Elkton visited his cousin, Melinda the Burras kind.

State War Meet.

Mrs. Elijah S. Stahl has been en-Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1.-Artertaining relatives from Indiana rangements are practically complete for the southwestern Michi-Mrs. James Pardee is now confin- war conference here August 8 and her condition grows steadily more Representatives of 16 counties will and costs.—Grand Rapids News. attend. The main sessions will be John Myers and family and Rev. held in the armory and divisional Sarah Lane of Freeport visited meetings in different parts of the

bed for two weeks but has been a by the governor, members of the nesday, Aug. 14, 1918. Those relalittle better the past few days. Lewis Seese and wife visited the war activity, representatives of the dially invited. A picnic dinner at Lewis Seese and wife visited the war activity, representatives of the former's brother Semiah of Irving war and draft boards of the 16 war and draft boards of the 16 Mrs. Earl Curtiss, Sec. Miss Ethelyn Craw of Grand Raptors and school teachers.

ds was a guest of Mrs. A. Nearnberger last Friday. She returned iome Saturday. Miss Esther Johnson of Kent City Cormick of the Western Michigan and Mrs. A. Ribble. has been engaged to teach the Lo- Episcopal diocese, Grand Rapids; an school for the coming year and Sidney T. Miller, chairman of the diss Gladys has been engaged to Michigan Red Cross; Frank Hubeach the school in the Rosenberger bard, state director of the War Sayistrist of Campbell for the coming ings Stamp campaign; Mrs. Del-Wm. Mishler and family of South of the woman's state Liberty loan Bown visited his parents here Sun-day. Georgie Overholt of near Clarks serve; John A. Russell, state dir-

ville is a guest of his grandparents, rector of the public service reserve, Dilman Bleam and wife, for a and Mark T. McKee, secretary of the couple of weeks. Mable and Howard Lite visited at war preparedness board, all of Dethe home of their aunt, Mrs. John Overholt, near Clarksville three Oth lays last week.

S. S. Weaver, wife, daughter Sar-ah, Stephen Weaver and daughter of

visited the former's sister, Mrs. barsch Tischer and family near Lake Odessa Sunday. Mrs. Niles Slabaugh and children of Greentown, Ind., came last Tues-

day to see the former's mother, Mrs. C. Hoffman, and arrived here a few hours before the latter's Mrs. Slabaugh expects to return to her home this week. Rev. A. Hoffman and family of Blanchard were here to attend the poral Hurd of the British army. funeral of the former's mother and

cheerful smile for everyone she met. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Louise Port three daughters. Mrs. Louise Port three house from the latest news daughters, Mrs. Louise Peck, Mrs. Ella Stahl, Mrs. Sara Slabaugh, and three sons, Anrew, William and Moses seven and the sons of the seven patriot—and every slacker, too—should hear him. Moses, several grandchildren, three

of lumber. Patrons please call at

NOTICE TO PATRONS. Having sold my grocery stock, fixtures and good will to Geo. B.

I am sincerely yours, J. W. Morse.

ADA PICNIC AUGUST 15. DEDICATION WELL ATTENDED. October, inclusive, unless such food can be served at a time to take Schenck's grove in that village that she will soon be at home. Thursday, August 15, Basket picnic at no

Recently, a Lansing insurance man called on W. V. Burras, who agreed to get him to his train at Elevator will be plenty of music and other son Donald, who has to and Fred Eardley and family of Al-Sports of all kinds to make an

enjoyable day for young and old. friend of You are cordially invited to meet day here. than another speaker could have So he hit her up lively and William with us and enjoy the day with Messrs. and Mesdames Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel spent a

T. H. McNaughton, President. William Farrell, Secretary.

July City Police Court Report. Three men were sent to jail for Sparta, state offenses during the month of according to Police Court Clerk Reed's report. Fifteen were arrested and 12 paid

When the state was wet the aver 60 and 100, since going dry 20 has been a close estimate. It is said the number of convictions has decreased because "no booze" is available, while the number of men able to pay their fines increased because they couldn't spend it for "joy water."

One case was appealed during the month. Eighty city cases were heard and 120 state cases. During July \$598.43 was paid the ed to her bed all of the time and 9, at the call of Governor Sleeper, city and \$994.75 the state in fines

> The David Warner Reunion. The Third Annual Reunion of the

Among the speakers will be: For-mer Governor Woodbridge N. Fer-Mrs. Carlton Anderson of Clarks-

Methodist Church. 10:30, a. m., Public worship. Ser-

12:00, Noon, Sunday school. 7:30, p. m.,Monday, in church, official meeting of church board. Every official is urged to be pres-

7:30, p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week devotional service.
VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH 1:30, p. m., Sunday school. 2:30, p. m., Public worship. The Fourth Quarterly Confer

ence of the Lowell charge will meet in the Lowell church August 19, 7:30, p. m. Dr. J. C. Floyd, pre-W. M. P. Jerrett, Pastor. Congregational Church

EXTRA SURPRISE NUMBER.

Corporal Hurd of British Army
Will Lecture

During the pastor's absence for the month of August, the church will be opened for Sunday school at 11:45. A. H. Lash, Pastor.

PARNELL and VICINITY Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting rela-

panied by Mrs. Anna McGee, Miss Essie Murphy and Leo Cody, who motored thru and spent over Sun-

HOLD PICNIC AT FARM.

Members of the Kent Garden club enjoyed a picnic Friday at the mother, Mrs. Julia Malone, last

from being swept away by the current They soon grow at an enormous rate.

ADA SQUIBS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watterson were visitors at John Smith's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Overholt and Norma
Averill, who have been attending
summer school for teachers at Kalamazoo, returned home this week.

from one family.

Some stranger in Ada inquired where those bees were swarming. It was the Red Cross workers on Nellie Smith's porch he heard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crakes were visitors at Wm. N. Perkin's Sunday.

Bert Washburn and family also Bert Washburn and family, also Miss Edna Harris of Detroit and Miss Dorothy Lawyer of Cascade were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Harris' last week.
Roy Gillespie has joined the Chesty Cadets; its a girl, 8 pounds. Mother doing fine. Also a pospective suffragette to Nicholas Koening and Jacob Adrainse and wives, each being girls. Mothers doing well. Let's smoke. The next monthly patriotic meeting for Ada will be held Friday, Aug. 30. Furthur announcemen

Limberlost club held its vacation at Camp lake. Members from Ada were Misses Elsie, Coral and Bea-trice Martin, Alice Nellist, Mildred and Katherine Averill and Ethel Stone. Nothing lost during the trip except cook. Mrs. Hattie Humphrey, a sister of

Mrs. John Headley of Ada, is re- and family. Mrs. Whitmyer and ported seriously and critically ill children returned with them for a ported seriously and critically ill at Lowell hospital. Ada band holds concerts in the Ray Rittenger writes from France that it is very hot there, but he is in the best of health and has been Town hall Friday, weekly.

Ada Pioneer picnic will be held promoted to head transportation

Miss Gladys Yeiter visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Goodsell, of Saraliam Alden Smith and other speakers. Basket picnic, games and sports of all and good music. nac last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Aug, 5, a son, Robert Martin. Congratulation. 'Twas westward, Ho, westward by thousands, they came,

Some won happy home and some honor and fame; They came o'er the mountains. lakes, rivers and plain, Their hardships, their labors were not made in vain.

They sought homes and lands; none but God did they fear, They won honors, fame, glory-the

Old Pioneer. Now its eastward, Ho, eastward by ited her niece, Mrs. Bert Douglas thousands they throng, And they're battling thro France with a cheer and a song For they know that their their families, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. not been in vain,

Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker patronage while I have been here. I hope you will continue your patronage of this store to my successor, Mr. Shaw.

I true freedom and justice the wide world doth gain.

World doth gain.

To the weak they give succor, the down-trodden cheer;

Its our boys and Old Glory, the world Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. Z. Brown, and husband. They were on their world doth gain. spent Sunday at Macatawa Park. Young Pioneer. Detroit.

**FALLASBURG** 

Mrs. Floyd Lang went to Blodget hospital Friday for treatment, ac- step-mother, Mrs. McWilliams, and companied by her family who recompanied by her family who re-turned at night. Mr. Lang joined Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spaulding of The annual picnic of the Ada Pi-oneer association will be held in trust a speedy recovery for her and Mrs. Thene Boice.

> and Wandron of Grand Rapids were few days last week with their again Sunday visitors at the Quak-daughter, Mrs. Isaac Miller of East enbush home.

> Mrs. Emma Beckwith entertain- Hutchinson of Bowne.

> Vergennes were Sunday visitors at evening.
> the home of Morris Kalward. Maud Ellis and friend returned to J. E. Tower, wife and Mrs. Chris Grand Rapids after a visit at R. E. Bieri attended the dedication of the Ellis'. service flag at the Vergennes Grange hall last Friday night and enjoyed the fine program.
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> Wise Friday Norton and Warner underwent an operation last Friday at Butterworth hospital. He is doing uicely. Mrs. Elizabeth Norton and

> daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burbano, and little son of Grattan were Sunday visitors at Mrs. James Stanton's and D. C. Blood's automobile turned called at Mrs. Tower's. Mr. Rockwell visited in Grand Thompson was trying it out after repairing it Thursday night. The Rapids last week.

A. G. Stekette and wife motored machine was wrecked some but

SOUTH LOWELL

served to a picnic supper.

streets Sunday.

last week.

from the city Sunday and spent until Tuesday at J. E. Tower's.

Mrs. Myrtle Morse Stillwell of Ionia came Monday to spend a time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Lang, and to assist her cousin, Miss Orma Lang, while her mother is away. Mrs. Skinner of Ionia, sister of Mrs. Lang, is also here.

Mrc. and Mrs. George Peel went to Sparta with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller and children to visit Mrs. I...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gress and daughter Thelma have returned from visiting relatives at Coldwater.

of Mrs. Lang, is also here.

Morris Kalward and family and ter. LOWELL MARKET REPORT Floyd Lang and family motored to

Corrected Aug. 8 ,1918. the Rapids Friday for the after-Oswald Bieri of the plant vicinity spent Tuesday night at home. Frank Zahm and family of Low-Oats, were on the river here Sunday. H. Converse and family of Keene were here Sunday.
Otis Powell of Keene was on our The Ladies Aid society and canserved to a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeiter spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeiter. Glenn returned Saturday to Philadelphia, where he is stationed.

Rudolph Friedli of Detroit spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Kilgus.

Misses Hester Yeiter and Mildred McDiarmid visited in Grand Rapids last week with Mrs. John Prys.

Eggs, per doz. 36

Lard, lb. 35

Butter fat, per lb. 42

Pork, live, 15 50

Chickens, dressed. 2200

Chickens, live. 18 22

Beef, dressed, cwt. 15 00 18 00

Beef, live, cwt. 7.00 18 00

Lambs, dressed. 14 00 18 00

Lambs, dressed. 15 00 20 00 Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer motored to Williamston Sunday and visited New potatoes, bu..... Mr. and Mrs. Kreeman Whitmyer

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FOR SALE CHEAP-First class range, large refrigerator, 15-gal crock and other articles at L. L. Taylor's residence, Lowell, or call residence of James Easterby, Alto exchange, for information. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Motor cycle, Indian Twin cylinder, almost new, for less than half price.—Gould's garage.

A committee was appointed Sun-day to make plans for the Sunday school picnic. WANTED—A piano box. Address J. E. Bodine, Lowell. McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE Jay Ellis and family visited his cousin, Mrs. Shaw, of Lowell Sun-Mrs. Jas. Hulbert of Lowell vis-

FOR SALE—Choice of several good milch cows.—Ed Dailor, 2 miles north of Lowell on the Horn FOR RENT—House on west side near Congregationad church. In-quire of Geo. M. Parker, phone 181. Arch Wood, Fred Pattison, Fred

FOR SALE-At \$1.10 each, 20 thorough-bred Rhode Island Red hens, one year old. Excellent laying stock. E. O. Wadsworth. FOR SALE OR RENT—Six-room house on east side. Mrs. Andrew catt

Leave with Paul Archer at Coon's

clothing store and receive re-

Ink Spots.

To remove ink from white goods,

One Was Overlooked.

Father says he doesn't recall that

way home from a week's visit in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gress and John and Miss Gertrude Apsey went LOST-Handbag containing pocket book and spectacles. Mrs. Geo. Doolittle, route 3, Lowell. p8 to Conklin to visit the former's LAND TO RENT-15 acres for

wheat, good heavy soil and level. Also straw stack for sale. Geo. M. Parker. Chas. Tucker returned to Chica-Geo. A. Steketee and wife of Wy- go after a visit at D. A. Wood's and LOST-Suitcase full of clothes be

spent nearly 3 weeks on the farm.
Wesley Miller and gentleman friend of Grand Rapids spent Sun
friend of Grand Rapids spent Sun
Trom Wednesday till Saturday with soak half an hour in vinegar, wash, soak in solution of chloride of lime,

Thomas and Frank Huizenga, with

Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Be Kind to Animals Week brought bim any unusual attention.-Toledo Bindgram of recitations and songs at the Elmer Richmond and family of West Lowell church next Sunday

Miss Frances Payne visited her

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7:45 Costume Entertainment......Kraft Duo 8:30 Lecture ...... Hon. Lewis A. Harding SECOND DAY Afternoon

2:30 Band Concert...... Band Concert..... Band Evening

7:45 Grand Double Concert ..... Lenzo's Royal Italian Band THIRD DAY Afternoon

2:30 Popular Concert......Plymouth Choir, Evening 7:45 Sacred and Popular Concert..... Plymouth Choir 8:30 Lecture and Display of Curios ...... Major G. H. School

Secure a Season Ticket---It is Cheapest in the Long Run. Adults, \$1.38; Children 83 cents [including war tax.] SINGLE ADMISSIONS. Adults: Afternoon, 35c; Evening 50c. Chil'

dren: Afternoon, 20c; Evening 25c. Sunday programs varied in keeping with the day.

EXTRA SPECIAL NUMBER

By special concession of the Chautauqua management Corporal Hurd. Huns. Ask for date, to be announced.

four years with the British army, will relate his experiences with the

Owing to the present condition ducted the visitors about the place antine sponge divers often cut pleces of the lumber market, we are obliged to discontinue the delivery the lawn.—Press.

Will Lecture. In addition to the splendid program, as published elsewhere in present to its Alto patrons a slen-

remained over Sunday, the guests of relatives here and at Freeport.

Mrs. C. Hoffman, a resident of this place for a war began. He want then the week with her sister, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. C. Hoffman, a resident of this place for over forty years, passed away at her home here July 31, after several weeks' illness of cancer. Mrs. Hoffman has been a faithful member of the Mennonite church for many years. She was a tender and devoted mother and always ready with a kind word and was received in battle and was gassed ways ready with a kind word and at Arras.

British Army six months before the great war began. He went thru the first and second Ypres, Hill 60, Neuve Chapille, Loos, Somme and Arras battles and was honorably because of wounds May 30, 1918.

He wears six scars from wounds received in battle and was gassed at Arras.

Mrs. McCauley of North Grattan is on the sick list.

Misses Erma and Iosola Doran of Grand Rapids are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Omens visited at John F. Byrne's Sunday

and escaped serving time.

Mrs. Mary Tyler Sunday. Mrs. Tyler has been ill and confined to her The conference will be attended Campau lake, Stark's landing, Wedstate war board, state heads of every tives who are interested are cor-

> ris, Big Rapids; Bishop John N. Mc- ville are visiting their parents, Mr. mon subject, "The Joy of a Contented Life." Special music.

counties division of the Michigan Others who will take part in divisional meetings are: Fred L. Keeler, Lansing, state superintendent Emma spent Sunday with John Kaufman and wife of East Campbell.

Prescott, East Tawas, state food administrator; Dr. Caroline Bartlett Fred Wieland, wife and daughters woman's defense committee. Crane, Kalamazoo, chairman of the

did surprise extra number by Corporal Hurd of the British army.

Corporal Hurd is an American

Bresnahan are home for a three

Moses, several grandchildren, three sisters, two brothers and a large circle of other relatives. Funeral services were held from the Mentonite church Saturday afternosa, conducted by Rev. Yoder of Indiana and Rev. A. Brackbill and the remains were laid to rest in the Mennonite cemetery.

NOTICE.

HOLD PICNIC AT FARM.

Members of the Kent Garden club enjoyed a picnic Friday at Altadale farm, owned by John B. Martin, which is near Ada. The members met at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Leonard on Terrace ave. and motored to the farm. The "farmerets" who are working on the Martin farm this summer conducted the visitors about the place and are obtained by diving. The Levant, in the eastern Mediterranean, and are obtained by diving. The Levant places

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