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No. 16

It's Your Fight and My Fight

We who are not in the thick of the fray are apt to think of this war as someone else's war.

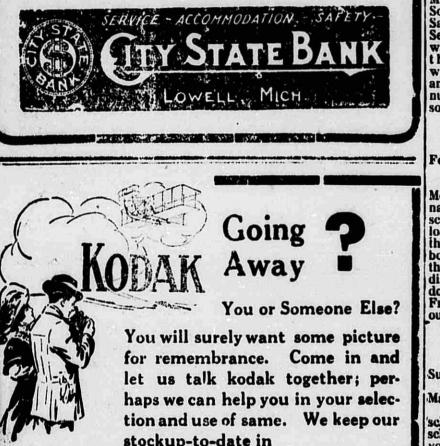
It's your war and my war. The men at the front are fighting for you and for me as well as for themselves. They can not win without your help and my help.

They need our financial support as well as our moral support. Give to the Red Cross and the other war activities. Buy bonds, war saving stamps and thrift stamps.

Fourth Liberty Loan Drive Starts September 28.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH AND MON-DAY THE 30TH ARE VOLUNTEER DAYS.

BE A VOLUNTEER AND GIVE US YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ON ONE OF THE ABOVE DATES.



Lowell City Hall Friday Evening, D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" Jake Rhyn Lost His Life at Alma Clover Leaf Club Opens Season Sent 27 Turn Out Of 1918-19. Pickle Plant. Sept. 27. Turn Out. Coming to Idle Hour Oct. 5-6.

and paint.

Sept. 27. Turn Out. A rousing Liberty Loan meeting will be held at the City hall in Low-ell Friday evening, Sept. 27, on the eve of Volunteer day. A speaker—or speakers—from outside will discuss war issues and the Fourth Liberty Loan and there will be appropriate music and per-haps other enthusing features. Come! Bring your friends and friends' friends. Help make this a great win-the-war meeting. We're beginning to believe this great battle for God and humanity can be won next year, if Americans everywhere do their duty; and the sooner and better we do it, the more of our boys will come home and the sooner. Mr. Griffith had to wear a steel

of our boys will come home and the sooner. Let us do our full duty right here in true blue old Lowell and let us make this Liberty Loan rally tomor-row evening, September 27, a part of the splendid campaign against beastiality and diabolism, and for decency and human liberty.

age of Mr. Griffith and his interpid cameraman, "Billy" Bitzer, who was decency and human liberty. Committees Appointed at War Board Meeting Friday Evening. A meeting of the war board and of Mr. Griffith and his interpid in the morning of his usefulness, is a hard blow to his parents and sis-ter. A meeting of the war board and of the wonderful in the morning of his usefulness, is a hard blow to his parents and sis-begun. She thrilled us by picturing some of the horrors of the German

Meeting Friday Evening. A meeting of the war board and citizens of Lowell was held at the other than a slight wound in Mr.

A meeting of the war board and citizens of Lowell was held at the City hall Friday evening and com-mittees were appointed to take a war census of the village school district No. 1, and township. The record will be permanent and is intended to show the war activi-ty of every family, including Liber-ty Loan bond and war stamp pur-chases, and contributions to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., etc. Some discussion of Volunteer days, Saturday, Sept. 28, and Monday, Sept. 30, took place; and the hope was expressed that on those days the patriotic people of Lowell would line up in front of the banks and buy Liberty Loan bonds in such number as to make a drive by per-sonal solicitation unnecessary. VOLUNTEERS WANTED

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 VOLUNTEERS WANTED
 For Fourth Liberty Loan Subscriptions for the fourth Libert sources before the United States entered the war.
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 Monday, September 20th, are design ated as days for volunteer subscriptions for the fourth Libert loan. Lowell must and will go over throughout the entire film.
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 Mr. Batter by M. Maston de Tolignac, and translated from the French sin adversement.
 We haven't time to see every is in two parts:
 Mr. Batter by M. Maston de Tolignac, and translated from the French village.
 Mr. Batter by M. Maston de Tolignac, and translated from the French with the story of the story of

Jake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rhyn, died of asphyxiation at Alma September 17, aged 21. Funeral ser-vices were held at the Congrega-tional church Friday at 2, p. m., Rev. A. H. Lash officiating; burial at Oakwood cemetery. Jake was born near Berne, Swit-zerland. April 1. 1897, and came

zerland, April 1, 1897, and came with his parents to Lowell, Mich., in April 1909. He was married on his 21st birthday, last April, to Ruth Some of our members have left town and new ones are coming to fill their places. We voted to give every alternate meeting this year to some kind of war work, with a committee to have charge. We will make tea Mitchell of Alma, where they have since made their home. towels at our next meeting Oct. 9, at the City hall He is survived by his parents, sister Marie and his wife.

At the only han The program was in charge of Mrs. A. G. Peckham, chairman: Piano duet, National Medley, Mes-dames C. D. Hodges and H. L. On the day of his death Jake was

engaged in painting the interior of the big pickle vats at the Libby plant and came out once complain-ing of dizzness; but returned to his Weekes.

work, where he was found dead at Mrs. Peckham then introduced quitting time, evidently having been Mrs. Paul Jones of Grand Rapids, overcome by the fumes of vinegar who spoke of woman's part in the The death of the son and brother war. We were told of the wonderful

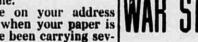
Card of Thanks. atrocities and it was evident that she felt the truth of her statements. We wish to thank our many A very earnest appeal to the women riends and neighbors for their lovin regard to purchasing Liberty ing kindness and beautiful flowers bonds was made given in the death of our beloved

Vocal solo, "The Heart of a Rose," son and brother Jake. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rhyn. Marie Rhyn. Mrs. R. T. Ford, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Weekes. An encore, "On the Road to Dreamland" was given. Mrs. Hendrickson, chairman of LAST CALL TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. The U. S. Government Industries introduced. She spoke of the im-Board has issued an order to Week- mensity of the war and the fourth have to be made by the publisher This work is going from the school showing that the order has been children up and not from the rich

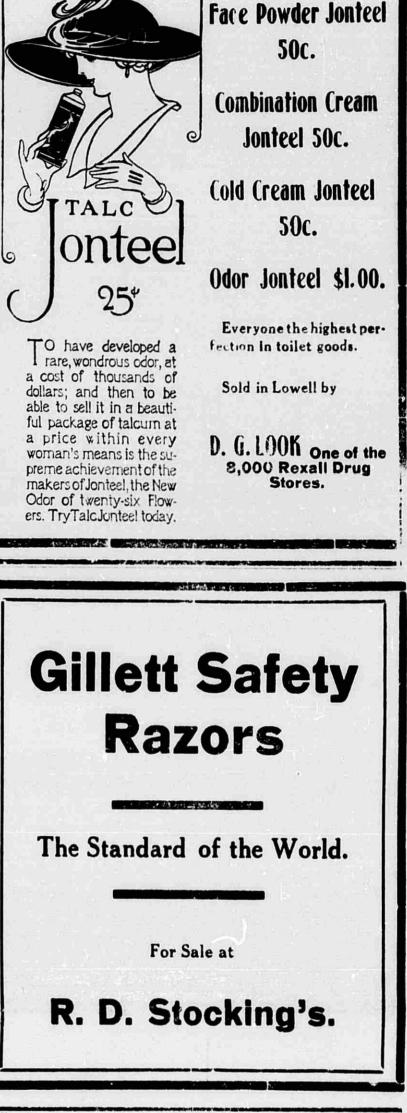
carried out, in order to be able to man down. Miss Creaser then favored with a violin solo, "Serenade," Mrs. D. G. Mange accompanist.

with the same cheerfulness with which they observe other war or-be rs of the Club to be ready for the ders by paying up arrearages and for a year or six months in advance. If you wish to save the 25c that Mesdames Jones and Hendrickson for their patriotic addresses. The president of the L. L. C., Mrs. Hutchnson extended, in behalf of the notices for several weeks and there Club, an invitation to the C. L. C. to be their guests Oct. 1st, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Winegar. Adjourned.

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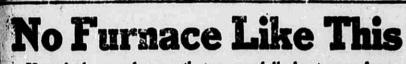


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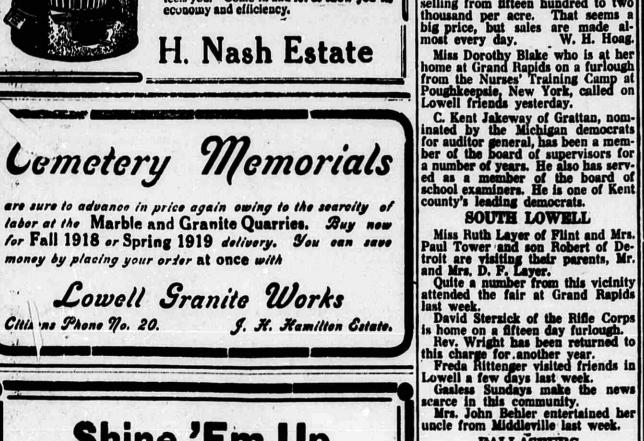
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FURNACE





|Man With a Creed." Special music Man With a Creed." Special music. 2:00, noon, Sunday school. The school with a program. Give the school your presence, your thot and your interests. You will enjoy it. 3:00, p. m., Junior Leagne. The training camp for the children .All children in the town are welcome. 6:30, p. m., Epworth League. All young men and women will find a welcome and a helpful service. 7:30, p. m., Evening address: "Fooling in the Game of Life." Special music. ARE MARKIED Rev. J. DeGraff, pastor of Joy Memorial church, Saturday after-noon officiated at the marriage of Robert L. Gregory and Frances M. Hesche. The Hesche family is well known throughout Cascade town-ship. The marriage was performed at the pastor's residence, 459 Ethel avenue, S. E. The couple left im-mediately by auto for Fremont. Earl Thomas and Miss Gladys Fer-rall were in attendance at the cere-mony. The couple will make their

rall were in attendance at the cere-mony. The couple will make their home in Cascade.—Herald. Special music. Wednesday, 7:30, p. m., mid-week

Bible reading and prayer. Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Home Missionary society at home of Mrs. Chas. Kyser. NEW SUGAR PRICE WILL NOT AFFECT OLD STOCKS Customers will not be affected for some time by the advance of 1 cent a pound in the price of sugar, which has been announced by the govern-ment. According to Guy W. Rouse, Kent County food administrator, the advance takes effect on new ship-

Chas. Kyser. Friday, 5 p. m., until 7 p. m., a Coffee served at the home of Miss Anna Maynard, Public invited. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Teach your children regularity by being regular yourself. 2:30, p. m., Sermon subject: "Mo-tives for being Good." A cordial welcome to all. Thursday afternoon, Ladies Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Bennett. advance takes effect on new ship-ments only. The government will have the advantage of the advance on sugar in the hands of the refiners and all sugar now in the hands of the wholesalers and retailers must be sold to the people at the regular rates.

Consumers buying sugar are en-titled to inquire of the grocer **Congregational** Church Subject, Sunday 10:30, "The Thorn crowned Man." whether the sugar was bought at the new advanced price or is part of Sunday School, 11:45. Evening subject, "The Gospel." A. H. Lash, Pastor. a new shipment. Any dealer raising the price before such a time as a

new supply of sugar must be pur chased will be liable to fine. Whole A. H. Lash, Pastor. Puente, Cal., Sept., 10, 1918. Enclosed find three dollars for which give credit as far as it will go. We have taken The Ledger since 1893 or 1894. We cannot give it up now. It's like a letter from home and as regular as a clock and full of news from home. Live and let live, speak the truth no matter who it hits or what we like. We have two boys in the service and another to go soon. I am caring for lemon and orange groves and raising beans between the rows of trees. We have six orchards of lemons and oranges, five-year old trees. Such groves are selling from fifteen hundred to two thousand per acre. That seems a

ew months to as many years and Won by Mrs. C. F. Kyser and Mrs. Uncle Sam says we shan't do it any Geo. Lee

longer. This is the last notice before a lot of papers will have to be stopped and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a and bills entered for collection. Please remember that stopping the notice before a please remember that stopping the notice before a t the paper does not discharge your obligation until the arrearages are paid in full. Right here we want to thank the many hundreds of our good sub-scribers who have helped us to ed and the words omitted: Miller & Harris-amazed. D. S. Simon-and Durand Creamery-if. VanDyke-brands. Lowell State Bank-good.

meet this trying situation by paying up past dues and a year or more in advance. These are 'Friends in need who are friends indeed.'

Lowell

J. J. Lalley—here. R. T. Ford—you. Kreiser Auto Co.—weather. King Milling Co.—to. Frank M. Johnson, Publisher.

Owing to necessity for Volunteer Notice to Avery Studio Patrons. lay advertising the remaining num-Owing to the war our studio i bers of the contest are held over is closed indefinitely. until space is again available, next would gladly appreciate having our week perhaps.

OBITUARY-MILLARD SCOTT Millard Scott was born in Chinattention. I can assure excellent ango Co., New York, May 6, 1862, work and good service. and departed this life at his home in this village Wednesday, Sept. 18, I wish all owing us debts con-tracted before March 29th, 1918, 1918.

Lowell Granite Works-for. F. B. McKay-manufacturers.

would call at the above store and He was united in marriage July settle at once. 27, 1879, to Myra Caldwell of Ada, who preceded him to the spirit world in 1885. To this union were I wish to thank the people of Lowell and vicinity for their gener-ous patronage in the past and I now born a daughter, Mrs. Walter Morsolicit your amateur work in the gan of this village, and a son, Frank H. Scott, who died in 1907, a volunfuture. Mrs. Norton L. Avery.

teer of the Spanish war.

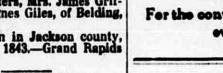
Ralph Kyser, wife and Miss Made-line Baker of Baltimore, Maryland are visiting at Chas. Kyser's. The former will return to Maryland after his week's furlough expired. pired. Mrs. Ralph Kyser has accept-ed the vacant position in the school here, as her husband expects to be sent to California to oversee con-struction work there. Notice to cream sellers. Lam pay-

Notice to cream sellers. I am pay-ng 60c per pound for butter fat. Geo. E. Lake. Phone 26. For some time he was chief of the Lowell fire department, his faithful service bringing him many times in-to danger and like all faithful chiefs, he suffered from cold and exposure he suffered from cold and exposure which only aggravated his malady. For the last ten years he has been a great sufferer, but he was always patient and cheerful. Besides his faithful family, he leaves to mourn their loss, three brothers and oue sister and a large circle of friends.—M.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many riends and neighbors who sent friends and neighbors who sent flowers and who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. Millard Scott Erma Scott Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott Mrs. Walter Morgan.

Funeral of Mrs. James Hefferan Funeral services for Mrs. James Hefferan, resident of Cannonsburg for 50 years, who died Monday at her home, will be held at Parnell at 9 a. m., Thursday. Surviving are her husband, four sons and four daugh-ters: Mrs. William J. McCarthy, Par-nell; John, Mancelona; Richard Lebanon, Ohio; Albert J., Parnell; Mrs. William M. Ronan, Grand Rap-ids; Miss Lucy, Detroit; Camillus, Cannonsburg, and Josephine, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. James Grif-fin and Miss Agnes Giles, of Belding, also survive. also survive. She was born in Jackson county, Mich., Feb. 27, 1843.—Grand Rapids



NOTICE!

This place will be closed for the duration of the war, after September 21st. 1918. All persons having accounts or work here, please call and settle for same before above date.

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suspended, continuing our popular lunch service with hot drinks during the Fall and winter. At the same time we wish to thank our many friends for their generous patronage of our meal service, which we hope to resume when better conditions prevail.

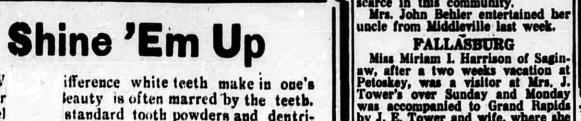
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Fashionable Flappers Draw Mankind to F Stree

enading F street every afternoon. F street is a particularly appropriate thoroughfare for the parade, for all the flip and fashionable flappers flit by in flossy fripperies. And then again at night F street is the scene of the final

flaunting of flamboyant furbelows. Washington is famed for the beau- Qty, for the dash, for the chic of its women. And justly so, too. There are, of course, many more pretty girls on Broadway or Fifth avenue in an hour than there are on F street in a day, but, with all respect to New York city, it must be admitted that the lovely women of Washington give an impression of culture, of breeding, of the

high manners and fine customs of anot great and not so white way. The sun is hot in the afternoon and the frocks are thin, and if one's

toward the sun the view resembles the back pages of the magazines. Here and there on a street corner is a pretty group. Often in the center of it is a French or a Serb or an Italian officer, vivid in his uniform, a spot of rich color in a circumfluent band of admiring ladies who shimmer about him and bend and sway much in the manner of goldfish dodging about their ruined Fire! castle in a globe.

And the saluting that goes on must represent untold useress of of horse power. The women salute, too, for there are scores of them in crackers all set off at once. uniform, most of them ambulance drivers. Nor is their uniform an empty about ten seconds, the time required to symbol. They work from early morning until late at night; most of them fire 20 shots from what looked like an have to be continued long to do the give their own cars and buy their own gas and oil; and their labors are not less arduous than those of a masculine ambulance driver. And no more soldler. Five hundred yards away the the gun to become a problem. romantic, either. They carry one end of a stretcher that bears very fre- dirt flew behind a row of small tarquently a dving person to the waiting car.

W HILE meandering, a solitary reaper, across lots over the vast and verdant ellipse that fills up the geography between the Monument and the back



because it was a Friday bargain, came in contact with a square stone marker embedded deep in the grass bearing this simple and pathetic inscription. "U. S. Meridian, 1884." I shed a few silent tears. These memorial stones are so sad. "U. S. Meridian, 1884"--so simple and eloquent! Then lifting my streaming eyes, I observed as a crow flies from that mortuary tablet in the llipse where the tank Britannia was to gambol some months ago, hight through the south door of the executive mansion and out through the north door, across Lafayette Park and out Sixteenth street it would find its last roosting place linearly on the top

1/1 CAN'T SEE THAT

IS SO FINE - IT

GETS ON MY NERVES

ROCK CREEK PARK

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of "Meridian hill," in a direct line with that wistful little overgrown tablet. I had always thought before that a meridian was a vague and abstract thing larget, firing as they walked. Then trenches during the advance, like an equator or a horizon. I never realized before that you could stump your toe against one. Did you? And speaking of as the crow flies, it was this aniable typewriter's proud

privilege recently to go snooping down F street on the heels of a dapper young first lieutenant and the new girl upon whom he was obviously desirous of making an impression before he started off kaiser chasing. The sweet young thing asked her soldier the exact distance between two certain towns, gun or iter?" "Just fifty miles," replied the lieutenant with precision and dignity. "that is as the fly crows," And the foolish girl giggled and spoiled all the Among those present was one ment- multiply the effectiveness of each sol- cattle are turned in to eat the fodder cheapest protein feed he has ever used. When middlings reached a price of \$40, M. A. C. Specialist Weeds Culls Out of mosphere. That official will never propose now. You know, yourself her of congress who, a few weeks her dier who gets across No Man's Land, and peanut tops. Hogs are then turn-Geraldine, how hard it is to get a man, soldier or civilian, up to the scratch again once he's side-tracked

Here Is Trip Visitor to Capital Must Not Miss

OPPORTUNITY presents itself, especially if you are a newcomer to the national capital, take a little like through the beautiful park on the northwest corner of the city and become acquainted with some of the pretitest

scenery you can find anywhere. Even the entrances to the park are things of beauty. They are numerous and widespread, and residents of any section of the city will find an easy way to get into the park.

Especially is this true of the zoo. which presents, in addition to its trees, rolling hills and streams, a congregation of animals as interesting as any to be found. Familiar entrances to the Zoological park are four in number. First of all, there is the Adams

all sections of the city. This entrance leads down in previous of the city. This entrance leads down in previous of the city. This entrance leads down in previous of the city of the construction of the city name is perhaps the most pleasant way of to feel that he was personally reprefond of walking, and admits one at once into the senting the nation and bound to over- have been raised by laymen during be produced about 1.333,000 tons of is required by law in some states, park. But there is yet another way of getting into the park, and with the look no technical details touching the

Walk across the C Turn directly to your right, and there, at the side of the bridge, you will see represent the nation which has been tem-both the design of this gun and steps leading downward. Follow these down and down and down. Then you keen to discover every part of our war steps leading downward. Follow these down and down, and down. Then you will come to a place where you haven't the slightest idea which way to go. Don't. Strike down the road to the left and you suddenly will come out at ing to his own light and reading. the ford.

There before you will be the creek rushing over the rocks, rocks over want to ask his own technical ques- both the light and heavy types of which small boys of Washington have crossed the "crick" these many decades. tions, and for his information all the Browning guns can be gained by brief-I remember when I used to hop from rock to stone to stone. Either the stones facts about both types of guns have ty considering the general development I remember when I used to hop from rock to stone to stone. Either the stones have been washed away, or something, for I wouldn't care to try the passage been summarized separately, so that at-

It are right with the animals, the bears being just above your head.

Considerable Amusement in Store for Registrars shots a second, how many times it jams able guns the number of missiles in-

UST because a thing is serious is no reason why one shouldn't see the funny side, if it is there. When you think of a Hun you think of a biped that etc. never smiles or laughs. When you think of the American soldier you think of



they will have to register.

years old, say, and pride yourself on looking young. Somebody comes up is one of the chief problems with that reduced in weight and developed in at the following places:

Turne une

That sounds like an easy question to answer, and so it is; but if you use of this particular arm is under the portable intermediate types of Arizona-Tempe Oregon-Fores (answer it flatly, then that fellow knows you are not forty-six years old. Then, stood, one easily understands how coal- which the Lewis gun is an example. California-Martinez Grove Indiana-West La- Pennsylvania-Caragain, if you have to register, and are trying to make folks believe you are ing may be disregarded in the light Still further lightness and mobility fayette old in wisdom, you show yourself up when you admit it.

Members of local boards throughout the nation will register themselves other directions for other purposes. So would convert an ordinary rife into Kansas-Wellington is the draft if they come within the age limit, and it is probable that the we will try to get the factical point of an effective machine gun for brief outgreat majority of the 5,000 board members will register. But you can't find out until the day-and in some cases you are going the American soldier carrying this true type of light machine gun as exto have a hard time even then!

Committee on Public Information Is Kept Busy

ANY curious questions are asked daily of the committee on public informa- is beaten. M tion, either in person or by mail. The impression appears to have gained wide acceptance that a committee on public information must be prepared to

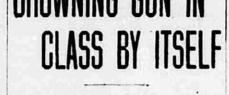
inform the public. Some of the questions the bureau receives are enough to tax the ingenuity of a genius. Here are some examples:

"Please give me the government's pinion of the morals of the late Pastor Russell," wrote a woman from

"At what munition plant do they need women workers?" was another.

"Where is the nearest barber shop?" "Where does the president sit in

the theater?" One day last week an elderly woman gave attendants a real surprise by asking the best place "to get her ear trumpet mended." But the bureau outside of taking care of the odds and ends of humanity, But the bureau outside of taking care of the odds and ends of humanity, really does much work and much good. It answers about 600 requests a day to him that the advance in price is due tional life in our own country and that for information, and since it began doing business under F. W. Reynolds, a to the scarcity of material .-- Baltimore of our neighbors. former Dartmouth professor, it has answered over 60,009 questions. The Sun. majority of these come from business men and request data on different departments of the government and officials in charge of war work. The Old wood a sparkmaker. It is most true that a natural and Old wood is apt to send sparks out secret hatred and aversion toward sobureau not only furnish this, but arranges appointments. The bureau, in fact, is a complete directory of "war-time" Washington and its indexes list every official of the government, the location of his office his office hours and the functions he performs.



Remarkable New Tool Than Anything of Its Type.

of Twenty Shots in Two and One-Half Seconds-Air Cooled, Gas Operated.

By JAMES H. COLLINS. a the Committee on Public Inform tion, Washington, D. C.) Phone hundred senators, represents ives, journalists, and army officers

ian and American forces stood be and a little squad of ordnance men chine gan fired from a tripod and rehe other day at a rifle range outside quiring considerable time for getting of Washington

Shoulder fire-one

ordinary rifle in the hands of each work-not long enough for heating o gets set up to represent men. "Shoulder fire one magazine

But a different volley one pull of the trigger.

with the soldiers marching toward the drive their operators down into their he spectators crowded around and be gan asking questions. "Is it air cooled or water cooled? Yankee notion comes when our fellows

they be made? What do they cost Is it a better weapon than this machine All Were Convinced.

allowed to fire the weapon himself. There are other factical uses for the 1s left in the soil.

his own questions, and there was no exposure,

The reader of this article, too, will

out information as to whether or not smokeless-powder gases, which some, much more quickly than artillery. times develop the destructive tempera- Fired From Shoulder and Hip. above. Federal entomological field sta-This thing hits the age-shy ones ture of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and These first machine guns are known tions charged with the investigation of both ways. Suppose you are fifty that keeping a machine cool in action as the heavy types and were presently cereal and forage insects are located type of weapon. But when the tactical mobility, becoming what are known as Browning, and its design developed in were wanted, however; something that lowa-Sloux City South Carolina-Coview-which is the point of view of bursts of fire. In other words, the Missouri - Charles- Texas-San Antonio light automatic rifle over the top in emplified first in the French Chauchat France by the hundreds and the thou- and now in the light Browning. These sands, and probably the tens of thou- two fighting tools are thus far the only sands, and not inconceivably by hun- ones of their type, and at present only

Provide Something Better.

send American soldiers to France with our military observers in France, the feed in the gizzard. When the feed is a constant bed of fertility. Our or-American inventive ability. First toward greater use of automatic rifles organ, an undue strain is thrown on them more. sizing up the job of cracking the Hun of the highly portable type. The the fowl's system, often resulting in out of trench, shell box, and subter- Browning gun is the only gun of its disease, and also allowing much of the ranean tunnel, and ascertaining what type that can be fired from the shoul- nutriment to pass through the bird's the allies have found useful in the way der and hip

It Takes Nerve. It takes a lot of nerve to stand be- There is an old saying "bad men grit is a part of the necessary feed, 000, or 25 per cent, in 13 years. hind a counter and charge a man two have no songs." The constantly in- giving the fowls strong bones and a

ance department has worked to proide something a little better in every case, from poison gas and gas masks to machine guns and high-explosive shrap-

The light Browning, also known as e "automatic rifle," requires no cool ing apparatus, because in its tactical Better use in battle as a tool it will be called upon only for what are known a "bursts of firing." It is a remarkable new tool, better than anything of its particular type yet developed, and dif-WASHINGTON .- War does not prevent feminiae Washington from prom- DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER ferent from every other weapon in the world. Its nearest prototype is th French Chauchat automatic rifle, which Fired From Shoulder or Hip in Bursts has proved extremely effective in its work and is now being used by Ameri

> can troops in France. At the present stage of factics th Browning automatic rifle will be a superior tool for perhaps three definite jobs in trench warfare. First, hein: as portable as the ordinary army rifle it can be quickly brought into action along every part of a trench by de e French, British, Italian, Bel, fenders to stop the advance of a enemy. With the heavier types of ma into position, if not permanent en placement, such resistance of invader in a pluch might prove difficult. With the new Browning firing 20 shots auto matically in less than three seconds. 20 shots seminutomatically as fast a te desires to pull the trigger, loadin with a fresh ungazine each 20 shot in a couple of seconds an entire trench of machine-gun fire, which will not

The second job of work comes when American soldiers are ordered over the top themselves. Desnite all the wollderful refinements in high-explosive shells, shrapnel, and barrage fire, there was heard at has been a single soldier's task during he command "Fire." It sounded like the advance peross no man's land for half seconds! If you want to estimate While the intensively trained modera-

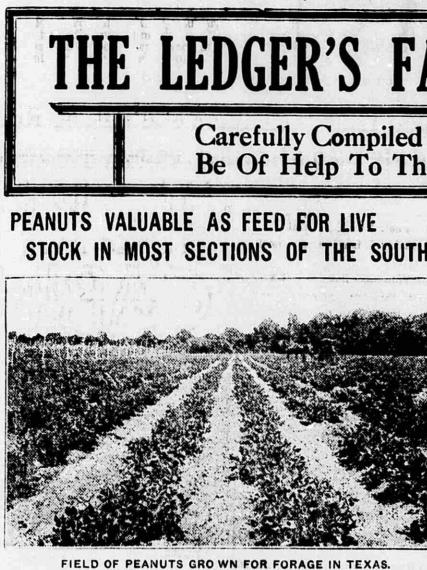
What does it weigh? How fast can have reached the enemy trenches. M

pers throughout the country published eross fire as effective as a barrage un- peanuts.

recent discussions of the merits of one lvert street bridge until you come to the west end. in that matter each American did truty touch the heart of the military prob-.... Another interesting viewpoint or gram-its tactical use as a tool apart ways of delivering enough missiles in- season, if possible, $\begin{array}{c} a \text{ smilling man.} When that big registrars tration comes off the light gun, for on six shots in rapid succession. Then they keep their eyes and ears open, which I expect they will do. They demonstration, the light Browning. They demonstration of that sort to first questions asked by the fact that these preparators the top price being paid for on and ask questions. The entreested come, look on and ask questions. The entreested come of the policy of$ the draft are beginning to manifest street who has heard that machine cession, but at first so heavy and fatal to the crop attacked. reluctance, here and there, at giving guns are subject to the terrific heat of clumsy that they could not be moved Report serious outbreaks of insects

dreds of thousands before the Hun the French and American armies are

Mark of the Beast.



ment of Agriculture.) cour watch, which averages about four rage equipped with rifles and bombs. hogs into the patch it will practically erable percentage of alkali. the Hun from his pill box had had the pay the cost of growing. In addition Peanut meal, a by-product from pea- that has climbed beyond our reach, readily, the gains were poor and the

Plant Between Corn Rows.

250 cartridges each. It has fired 20,000 be very similar to frontless rife fire from the entire plant after the nuts are re- 1,350 pounds of meal made from un- bean feed and corn in equal amounts; for No. 4, very entire plant after the nuts are re- 1,350 pounds of meal made from unshots in a little less than 48 minutes, dozens of individual soldiers, and can moved, has a much higher feeding shelled nuts. These amounts represent lot No. 5, velvet bean feed, corn and derson, at Cassopolis, in Cass county.

> Inspect Crops Often and Report Out. More Beef Cattle Can Be Produced breaks of Pests With Which You

Are Not Familiar. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watch the grain crops carefully for

Already citizens not registered in comes as a surprise to the man in the to fire hundreds of shots in rapid suc-

to one of the authorities mentioned

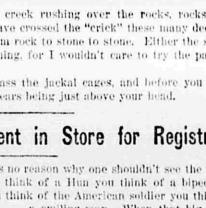
Maryland - Hagers- Tennessee - Knoxtown

> Virginia - Charlottesville the second second second second second Provide Grit for Poultry.

Grit is essential to the health of equipped to use them tactically, the fowls and to economy in feeding. Grit the pig in search of food, and is whol-British army doing its machine-gun takes the place of teeth in preparing hy dependent on the hand of man. Let Our ordnance department has been work with the portable intermediate the feed for further digestion, and is us not wait for the signs of failure to

> Save Liquid Manure. It is richest in potash, and that ele- one feed to the next sleeping. ment is very high priced now, and senree.

duce a balanced ration.



Soon you come to a bridge, pass the jackal cages, and before you know another aspect of the machine-gan pro-Soon you come to a bridge, pass the jackal cages, and before you know another aspect of the machine-gan pro-

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT Carefully Compiled Information That Will

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

repared by the United States Depart- (peanut hay with a value of at least \$20,000,000.

The peanut is one of the more im- The peanut is especially valuable a portant crops grown in the South for a crop to be grown for feed in the high prices be of chewing gum, loco- which velvet bean rations were tried ceding to hogs, thousands of acres drier sections of the Southwest, where being grown for that purpose. Few, it is impossible to grow corn to advanif any, crops will produce more pounds tage. Peanuts will withstand drought good at a price that will fit your It was found, too, that grinding pods of pork on an acre of land or produce better than most farm crops. In some pocketbook," War times are their with the grain made a feed too high in it at a lower cost per pound. A good regions where corn will not produce B-r-r-r-r' and lasted only two and a which the efficient tool was lacking, crop of peanuts will produce at least five bushels per acre, peanuts have problems. Often it happens that these themselves were never relished. 400 pounds of pork per acre, and if proved very satisfactory. The crep is substitutes are almost a godsend to a Because of this none of the ration the rapidity, listen to the ficking of platoon advances behind its own bar-the hay is harvested before turning the of value also on land carrying a consid-

automatic fire of this weapon was just advantage with his machine gun, and to the profit on the pork, the crop- nut oil manufacture, is a highly conwice as fast-eight standard army in that particular moment in the battle producing capacity of the soil will be centrated feed. The meal made from times we also encounter products too high rifle cartridges fired in a second with there was nothing with which to and materially increased, due to the addl- shelled nuts contains about 45 per cent. The fired in a second with there was nothing with which to and materially increased, due to the addlswer him. The light automatic rifle is tion of humus and nitrogen. This is protein, 6 to 9 per cent fat, and 23 merits of the original, lack an essential the same care and treatment prior to machine gan which Uncle Sam was be carried, instead of a rifle, by hun- in the peanut growing sections is de made from the unshelled nuts contains purposes. bout to manufacture at the rate of dreds of men in the advancing squads, ficient in both. By making successive about 30 per cent protein, 6 to 9 per This was the experience obtained at this rifle range for its first public exhi- hind him, and its speed and accuracy to 30 days it is possible in most see- hydrates. The meal from shelled nuts ducers who attempted last season to only to one cause-the unsuitability of of fire in bursts, while soldiers are tions of the South to have peanuts has about the same feeding value as use velvet beans as a substitute for velvet beans as a feed for pigs, Other methods of firing were shown walking, will be sufficient to put no- available for the hogs from midsum- cottonseed meal and can be used for wheat middlings. The experiences of with the gun placed at the hip and chine guns out of action, or at least mer until the end of November. In the same purpose, With the short- these feeders have since been cor, sheep remains to be learned. Tests of pasturing hogs on peanuts it is best to age of feeds high in protein the de- roborated by feeding experiments at confine them to small areas by using mand for peanut meal at a good price | M. A. C. Sweeps the Trenches. portable fences, rather than to let will probably exceed the supply. It The velvet bean is a Southern crop that within recent years has enjoyed writing to the "Dimension of the whole field," is especially valuable for dairy cattle and hogs and has been used to furnish a large percentage of the protein in babitat it sources to have become a year In some sections of the Southern a large percentage of the protein in habitat it seems to have become a very lege, East Lansing." that moment, even though but a few states the peanut is planted between a home-mixed horse feed. In fact, valuable grazing crop-which fact, arrive, the Browning automatic rife the rows of corn, either at the time one large farmer has been using pea- coupled with its high food content, led is expected to replace the bayonet and the rows of corn, either at the tast cul-the corn is planted or at the last cul-nut meal for several years for feeding dealers to assume that it would be a MAKES FARM POULTRY PAY bomb under certain conditions, and tivation. After the corn is harvested work horses and claims that it is the good commercial feed. Accordingly sions inquiry into for the rapidity and accuracy of the ed in to cat the peanuts. In this way tity in connection with other feeds our war preparations, had stated his Browning fire is such that it will be the stubble and roots of the peanuts without injurious effects. When fed ground) valued at \$37,50 a ton, and belief that the Browning machine gun only a matter of seconds to sweep an supply humus, and most of the nitrowas only a dream. And now he was enemy trench in both directions. gen stored in the nodules on the roots soft pork, and for this reason It is ground together) at \$40 a ton, made field specialist in poultry for the Michpreferable to raw peanuts.

the distant target with an accuracy which left no question in his mind as to the tangibility or accuracy of this angles to a trench front, and even two the lard oily. This can be remedied angles to a trench front, and even two the lard oily. This can be remedied to the lard oily. This can be remedied to the lard oily the experiment station as the result is soft and with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied with low-grade peanuts and sold for the lard oily. This can be remedied the lard oily the experiment station as the result low of a call. Knows he says should be new tool of the manufactor of them quickly placed at opposite to a large extent, however, by feeding feed. The shells, however, have prac-On the following morning newspa-of a trench front can establish a corn and other feeds along with the tically no feeding value, as they con-of five, six and seven pigs each. To carefully culled and the nonlayerssist largely of crude fiber. a detailed description of both this gan, der some circumstances. For with In addition to growing peanuts to be All peanut feeds should be sold on tion. To lot No. 1 was given velvet as poultry is a side issue with the vast known as the "light Browning," and each gun firing along one leg of a let- fed in the field, the crop can be cured the basis of their protein, fat, and car- beans and pods, unground, from a self- majority of farmers, the M. A. C. mananother type called the "heavy Brown-ter V meeting and passing somewhere and stored in barns or sheds for win-bohydrate content rather than on the feeder. Those in lot No. 2 were fed is conducting demonstrations throughing," which was also demonstrated, out in No Man's Land, the chances of ter feeding. The entire plant is a very ton basis. For example, 750 pounds velvet bean feed; lot No. 3 received out the state to show how this culling: being fired from a tripod, water cooled, an enemy getting through this V will valuable feed for nearly all classes of of meal made from shelled peanuts has velvet bean feed and wheat middlings can be done. and fed with canvas belts containing be very slim-this will be a defense live stock. Peanut hay, consisting of practically the same feeding value as in equal amounts; lot No. 4, velvet One of the flocks so culled for demon-

Each legislator and journalist asked be established with the minimum of value than the grass hays and about the meni left as a by-product from penthe same value as clover hay. The nut oil manufactured from a ton of No. 6, velvet bean feed ten parts, corn ricultural agent, Mr. Foreman called ber, First of all, there is the Adams mill road entrance, down which, every sunshiny Sunday afternoon, stream hundreds of people from all sections of the city. This entrance leads down

and Fed Economically During Winter Season.

ment of Agriculture.) A silo campaign to increase the At the end of the 28 days they had imposed upon long enough. a a test, how it is cooled, how many times it jams creased, and also their deadliness. The pest, promptly send a specimen, in- fore, has a direct bearing on increas- feed cost of \$41.73 for each 100 pounds The work being done by Mr. Foreparts it has, how quickly they can be matchlock fired clumsily from a tri- closed in a tight tin box, to your coun- ing the meat supply of the nation. The gained.

LENGTH OF THE WAR

Far-seeing men believe the we have just begun to fight, and wise men realize that the only safe policy is for us to assume that the struggle will be long

and bitter. It is vain to ask how long the war will last, for such questioning tempts us to guess, and when we go to guessing our selfinterest causes us to guess the best and so to take some chance in effort or sacrifice. All that we know is that we must win .--Utah - Salt Lake & From Address by Charence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Food for Trees

working since we entered the war to Lewis gun. According to reports from required for the proper preparation of bear good crops of fruit, but keep up -----Big Decrease in Sheep.

body without being absorbed. In every 64,000,000 head of sheep in the United they should never suffer for the want will in the future be prevented. Music's Value on National Life. pen or yard a box of grit should be kept. Investigators have asserted that from 49,000,000-a decrease of 16,000,- the same feeding conditions, the one for the want of it. Take two pens of birds, under the same feeding conditions, the one for the same feeding conditions is the same feeding conditions. ------

Keep the Boar Hustling. Don't overfeed the boar. A boar that tried, you will never have a bird suf- reason many growers insist upon hustles will throw stronger litters than | fer for the want of greens.

Save all of the liquid part of manure, one that spends all of his time from Pea Hay is Excellent.

Pen hay is so palatable and nu- state this season by representatives of ing pork and old dairy cows, and are Balanced Ration From Garden. iritious that it is worth all the effort the Michigan Agricultural college and becoming enters of chicken, mutter-Know your garden and make it pro- it requires to cure it. Live stock are the United States department of agri- and yeal, thus increasing the possibilifond of it and it is excellent hay. culture, share pathologists n?, M. A. C. itie" of the sheep-and-poultry business

eeding Trials Conducted A. C. Discourage Their Use for Hogs.

T IS HIGH: GAIN SM

Fail to Relish Southern Product, Experiment Station Reports.

By H. W. NORTON.

cultural College.

coming of velvet beans and pods (unthe product look attractive. It is now igan Agricultural college, is demonand planted a succession of bullets in weapon. As few as a dozen of these Hogs fattened exclusively on peanuts hells, which accumulate in feed is not profitable for pigs—at least state that the mere fact that a hen each lot of pigs was fed a different ra- packed off to the butchers. Inasmuch

tions as a slop with water. The results were as follows:

in the 28 days they were under test. market in the belief that he had been

of \$23.35 per 100 pounds gain.

The five pigs in lot No. 4, receiving equal parts of velvet bean feed and Although our animals may be drawn corn for a period of 21 days, showed an on heavily, and the scrubs used to supaverage daily gain of .43 pound each, ply ment, it is important that no at a feed cost of \$18.98 for each 100 shortsighted sacrifice of good breedpounds of gain. There were six pigs in lot No. 5, to war conditions,

which were fed a ration of equal parts of velvet bean feed, corn and wheat Cut out rhubarb seed stalks whenpigs showed an average daily gain of strength into the plant.

LAWN CLIPPINGS FOR CHICKS are convinced that between 5 and 10 lelished by Young Fowls and Answer Purpose of Green Food-Build

Bone and Muscle.

pen fed all the greens that they will Sweet potatoes are more easily ent and the other limited in this ar- bruised than apples. This increases ticle, and note the difference. Once the chances of rotting, and for this

Much Rust in State.

As a result of the extensive hunt for plant diseases made throughout the Many people are getting fired of ent-

.55 of a pound each, put on at a cost of \$16.72 for every 100 pounds gained The five pigs in lot No. 6 were fed r ration consisting of ten parts of velvet bran feed, ten parts of corn and one art of tankage, showing an average aily gain of .52 of a pound at the end f 21 days. These gains were made at a cost of \$17.10 for each 100 pounds of ain put on. The six pigs in lot No. 7, which it with be remembered was the check lot, were

fed a ration of ten parts of corn, one part of tankage and no velvet bear | feed at all. These feeders, at the end of 98 days, had increased from an avrage initial weight of 121 pounds to on average final weight of 277.7 pounds The average daily gain per pig was ough Rich in Nutrients, Porkers 1.6 pounds. The cost of the feed for every 100 pounds gain put on by this loi was \$12.03.

It is interesting to note that the feed required to produce a pound of gai and the cost per pound of gain was di Investigator of Live Stock Problems, rectly proportioned to the amount of Experiment Station, Michigan Agri- velvet beam feed in the ration. The rations with the least velvet bean feer East Lansing, Mich .- A constant bed- gave the best results. The results were fellow of high prices, whether these so unsatisfactory with all the pigs upon motives or of feeds for live stock, is that none of the lots were kept on the

breeding season and with them come fiber for pigs, while the raw beans

replacement of some vital commodity factory. The pigs did not eat them

And that was the new Browning exactly the tool for this job. It can very important, as much of the land to 24 per cent carbohydrates. Meal something which unfits them for our the commencement of the tests, and the contrast in results obtained by feeding velvet bean feed, as compared housands a week, and had brought to each with his announition bearer be- plantings of peanuts at intervals of 15 cent fat, and 21 to 22 per cent carbo- some cost by many Michigan pork pro- to corn and tankage, can be attributed. Whether this feed can be fed

> velvet beans with sheep have not yet been made. A copy of the experiment station re-

East Lansing, Mich.-E. C. Foreman

tankage and no velvet bean feed what neighbors. In one class were placed ever. The pigs in lot No. 1 were fed 140 firsts, in the second class were efficiency of these new weapons. And in that matter each American did truty in all the other lots were fed their rain all the other lots were fed their ra- fined in separate pens for ten days. Its this time the 85 culls never laid ata egg, the 125 seconds averaged about only 14 eggs a day, while the 140 firsts The pigs in lot No. 1, fed velvet averaged 90 eggs a day.) A couple of beans and pods, unground, from a self- days later Mr. Anderson shipped the (Prepared by the United States Depart- feeder, consumed 461 pounds of feed 85 culls and the 125 seconds off to

tention here may be concentrated upon From the days of slings and stones breaks. Make a daily survey of the being conducted by the bureau of an- weight of 91.9 pounds each to a final other such demonstration flocks tell of state authorities and county agents. average daily gain per pig of only .11 least half the fowls in the farm flocksfrom the mere details of how much it to the ranks of an advancing for to If an outbreak of any insect for is With more silos more beef cattle can pound. It was necessary to feed 22.27 of Michigan are "boarders" who will from the mere details of how much it was necessary to teed 22.21 of Michigan are "boarders who whi weighs, how fast it fires, how many stop him. With gunpowder and port- discovered, apply remedies promptly. be produced and economically fed dur-

taken down and put together again, pod was replaced by smooth-bore muz-ty agricultural agent, state experiment campaign is being given special attenzle-loading guns, and then muzzle-load- station, or nearest federal entomolog- tion in the Southern states, particu- received velvet bean feed (beans and works only with communities, and not One of the first questions asked by ing rifles, breech-loading rifles capable leal field station, accompanied by a larly in territory which has recently pods ground together) at the end of with individuals. If the farmers of a

> The services of the poultry demon-The seven pigs in lot No. 3, which strator can be secured by taking the were fed a ration of equal parts of vel- matter up with the local county agrivet bean feed and wheat middlings for cultural agent and having him arrange 28 days, showed an average daily gain the desired dates and select the most of .29 of a pound each, at a feed cost | convenient farm for the demonstration. Concession and a second second second second second

Keep Good Breeding Stock.

ing stock be permitted, as a result of

middlings. At the end of 21 days these ever seen, and thus throw all the

per cent of the wheat crop was damaged by black stem rust. The significant thing, according to the field men, was the fact that everywhere rusted barberry was located rusted wheat way Lawn clippings are excellent greens found also. The two seem to be infor chicks. They relish them and this separably linked. The effort toward a complete kit of tools representative drift of the French army is decidedly not properly taken care of in this chards will bear better if we feed There is little danger of overfeeding Michigan is therefore being continued this, and where it may be obtained with vigor by the M. A. C. men, who it should be used freely. Green food believe that if this shrub can be abolis a tonic as well as a builder of bone ished much if not all of the damage In 1903 there were something over and muscle and so easily obtained that | suffered by wheat from black stem rust

each picker inying each potato into a slatted crate.

Tire of Pork and Cows.

NEED OF SUCH REFINEMENT. Of course it was public property that the Takeiteesi railway trains did not dash along like a hurricane being pushed, nor did they travel as fast as rumor, but the journey in question ad just about put the "lid on." Mr. T. Raveller was one of the ong-suffering passer gers on this occaion, and was getting anxious about the time, as he had an appointment at the other end "Say, porter," he shouted, leaning head out of the window, "what me is it?"

eplied the inggage lifter. "Don't know!" shouled Raveller. Hang it, man, how is it you don carry a watch?" "Well, sir, you see," said the pomantenti pulverizer, "we hardly ever

"aime? Sorry, sir. I don't know,

need a watch on this road; what we wed is a calendar."-Stray Stories. Dangers to Be Avoided.

The bureau of standards at Washington has investigated many household devices and their attendant train f accidents. It tells us that it is excedingly dangerous to go to sleep with an electric pad placed under heavy bed clothing for the reason that the umulative heat has been known to ignite material near it. Some of these armers for zero nights have thermostats, which take care of the dangers to a certain extent. However, the current should be turned off just as soon as the bed is warmed.

Could Do No Less. "Does Mrs. Dubwaite object to your

ing profanity?" "Well," replied Mr. Dubwaite, with thoughtful air, "she used to object trenuously when I addressed a few oppropriate remarks to our motorcar n the occasion of a breakdown fifty or sixty miles from the nearest shop, but she permits me to express myself rather freely about the kaiser."

Too Good to Be True Jones-But the girl has good re

Mrs. Jones-Too good. have been anxious to get rid of he to praise her so highly.

Well, Well! "Wimmen get

"My daughter wants to take r



Bronson-Most of the airs people mut on about the benefits of foreign ravel are all a bluff Woodson-Yes. But you've go travel yourself in order to be able t call the bluff.

Same Old Discontent. Now as the mercury doth prowl Toward high instead of low. d like to hear the north wind how I'd like to shovel snow. -----

That Helped Some. "And what did Mrs. Browne when she found the doorbell wouldn't "Oh, she wrung her hands."

-----For Use in Drawing Rooms. Bill-1 see an electrically-operated vacuum cleaner for the teeth has just been patented for dentists. Gill-That's nothing new. I've seen vacuum cleaners used in drawing as a cider mill, or, for small quantirooms before now.

-----Pretty Near It. Bacon-Is that true that yo

bas brain fever? Egbert-Why, no: but she's mext thing to it. "What's that?" "Hat fever."

-----A Pessimist's Definition.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is an optimist?" "An optimist, my son, is a man positively decides that everything I all right without troubling himself to make inquiries."

An Insult From the Bench. "Were you ever arrested for speedng before?" asked the judge.

The chauffeur flushed angrily. "What does your honor think I've been ----

Getting His. "You seem to enjoy seeing the jud; with his wife," "Yes, I like to see him get some his own medicine."

like to see her overrule him."

and the second se Fondly Indulgent.

me to give up my girlhood ways all at is now ready for the acetic acid fer- tight. It is said that products of this it. You will find it a most delicious is hard to keep clean and in conse- portant detail of her wardrobe. once, dear. Justwed--That's all right: go on changed into acetic acid. taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened.

Who Could Be Angry? "Madam, may I ask why you are mutilating my awning?" "I want to get a skirt with an awn-

Stenographer Asks Help. "Oh, Maude, dearle, tell

No Miracle.

OF INTEREST Hubbub-Having any trouble with your cooks nowadays? Subbub-I am glad to say that the last one harn't given us the slightest Frouble for more than a week. Hubbub-That's wonderful! Subbub-Naw it isn't. It's been that long since she left. as far as possible encouraged.

----A Good Idea. Dobbs-My landlord ordered me out because I can't pay my rent. Hobbs-Glad I met you. So has mine

Let's change quarters.



Apples for Vinegar May Be Run Through a Food Chopper.



Important for Housewife t pare Her Own Supply for Use This Year.

Contain More Sugar Than When Green Produce Stronger Article-Kcgs Should Be Clean.

more important than ever before.

The fruit used for making vinegar

tially decayed fruit is no better for

vinegar making than for eating and

contain more sugar than when green

or underripe and consequently produce

Cider Mill or Food Chopper.

fruit. Wash thoroughly and remove

all decayed portions. Crush either in

a machine made for this purpose, such

ties, run through a food chopper.

Squeeze out the juice in a press and

put into a clean barrel, keg or crock

for fermentation. If press is not avail-

able, allow the mass to ferment for two

or three days and then squeeze by hand

through cheesecloth. More junce is ob-

tained in this way. Great care should

be taken to have all the utensils thor-

oughly clean and to handle the fruit in

rels, especially old vinegar barrels, are

used, they should be cleansed thor-

advantageous to add some good, strong,

HOUSEWIFE

. . .

fresh vinegar in the proportion of one

fermented juice.

For these reasons select sound, ripe

a stronger vinegar.

should not be used. Fruits, when ripe,

ent in vinegar, in the manufacture of used.



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



(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) MAKE CIDER VINEGAR AT HOME.



tween 70 and 80 degrees F., prefer-ably at 80 to 85 degrees F. Do not We are leaving undone in our homes A most wholesome dish to be served

If the directions are followed, espe-Kcgs Should Be Clean. Since war industries are using great six weeks to two months in cases The arrangement of the arrangement of the strangement Since war industries are using great quantities of acetic acid, the acid pres-ent in vinegar. In the manufacture of used.

common method is to store the vinegar

VINEGAR DON'TS

1. Don't put the freshly expressed juice into old vinegar kegs or barrels without thor oughly cleansing and scalding 2. Don't add "mother" t freshly pressed juice. 3. Don't add old "mother"

from the bottom of an old vine gar barrel. 4. Don't put in a cold cellar. 5. Don't store in full barrels and expect it to make vinegar. 6. Don't put in too warm a place or expose to sunlight in summer to hasten fermentation.

7. Don't expose to bright light after adding vinegar. 8. Don't leave vinegar exposed to the air after it is made. a cleanly manner. If old kegs or bar-

Tomato Vinegar.

keep insects away and allow to fer- kraut juice. It spoils rapidly after Make a list of all canned fruit and sights.

tion (bubbling) stops, it will be found ings with entire satisfaction. -----

should use only that growing on the of the brush,

Sweets made from honey should be cloth-lined jar when hot.

. . . vomen to make the sugar go round. | clean water-



gard to the boys over seas. When they come

or when it is as sour as desired- profession and in the management of tender. syphon off and store in kegs, jugs or a home the greatest efficiency is the A most delicious tapioca pudding is ally disappear and the vinegar will may be saved. Heretofore the first save the tops and small bits for soup. "turn to water." If stored in well-stoppered, full receptacles, this cannot wife as worth noticing, but the last, stoppered, full receptacies, this cannot happen, for the absence of air prevents Watch yourself when working. De

three motions when one A glass of hot milk is a good sleep If the directions are followed, espe-cially as regards temperature, the clothes and floors will go a long way

ent in vinegar, in the manufacture of airplane wings, and in many other ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turbld must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turbld must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand cloudy and turble must be clarified to ways in munitions of war, the demand ways in turble must be clarified to ways in the demand ways in the demand ways in turble must be clarified to ways in the demand ways in on the commercial vinegar plants ren-ders the making of vinegar in the home make a nice-appearing product. A found.

more important than ever before. The directions given below are for making vinegar on a small scale for household use. While the principle is the same in manufacturing on a com-the same in manufacturing on a commercial scale, different methods are fairly clear product. as taker is taker in setting the table and removing the construction on setting the seeds. The setting the bandling large quantities fairly clear product.

should be sound and fully ripe. Parone who puts no thought into her

> Every atom gives resistance not the universe can break: Each rose petal holds perfection ange artists could not make. Under every power and passion stury the element divine,

If I grasp the moment's meaning, all cternity is mine. -Theodore C. Williams.



more delicious canned in the following man-per than in the usual more delicious canned in the following man-AntionalWar Gerden) In sugar in a stone crock and let stand crock and let stand over night. In the morning cook slow-

oughly and all traces of the old vinegar In attempting to utilize the tomato ,y on the back part of the stove until removed. If this is not done, the old in as many ways as possible, it is not vinegar will interfere with the alco-holic fermentation and possibly spoil "tomato club" girls, to make what is the product. After the juice has been termed "tomato vinegar." This prod-Quinces come late in the season on which to set soiled or smoky pans. Plan the meals a week ahead and squeezed out, add a fresh compressed uct is not a vinegar, although it has when more attention can be given to save food and friction. yeast cake to every five gallons of the yeast cake to every five gallons of the in galads and for table purposes, can them. Grate and cook with equal Rubber heels are a great saving of of ideas in millinery. As a very suc-writes a New York correspondent Work the yeast up thoroughly in be used as a substitute for vinegar. stand in the sugar over night before others,

F. Do not put in a cold cellar, as corked tight. After opening and ex- room and cellar. A glance at the list without stirring it up. to 90 degrees F, alcoholic fermentation product the juice is collected and al-

Add Some Strong Vinegar. be no reason why such a product could sausage roll the size of the ear that of open shelves make a fine curtain They are triaming hats with furni- -big polka dots. These new bits of After the active alcoholic fermenta- not be used in salad and meat dress- came out of the husk. The the ends to keep out the dust.

er." If "mother" is used, however, one then scrub the cloth with short strokes one pound of apples, three-fourths of a kept in a closed closet.

ta Castenana, a town in Etruria, situ- ments,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ated upon the proposed site of Veji. To remove dust from a black straw The latter town was utterly destroyed Almost 70 per cent of all the sugar hat use a tenspoonful of sait to a before the time of Christ, so a con- Even if a girl meets a second lieuconsumed in this country is used in quart of water. Use small scrubbing servative estimate would put the age icnant in the dark she can always rethe household. So it is up to the brush and rinse hat by dipping it inte of this dental bridge at over 2,000 member exactly the color of his eyes years

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES. EMEMBER

In everything you do, aim to excel:

or what is worth doing, is worth do

ing well.

the before opening

well and happy as they used to be, little moisture as possible; the more up its raw materials,

The old saving that "worry will kill crumbly it is the more flaky it will be. ine lives of a cat, let us have done much? If cooked until soft after soak- ism. All the great wars have defiith worry. A life full of work will ing, the grains crack, making an have no room for worry. The best ideal food for growing children. It short-cut to efficiency and accom- as all other breakfast foods is best plishment is the elimination of worry. served with little or no sugar. Wheat We are asked not to waste, so let needs long, slow cooking; the fireless s conserve our woman power in every | cooker is the finest place to cook whole |

disturb the film that forms, for this is today many things which we have either for supper or luncheon is potathe true mother, the acetic acid bac. been trained never to slight. This toes and bacon. Put a layer of thinly teria which turn the fermented juice need not mean that our homes are less sliced potatoes in a buttered baking o vinegar. Do not exclude the air. comfortable, that our families are not dish and pour over a thin white The acetic acid bacteria must have well-fed and cared for, but that we sauce or simply seasoned milk, with air for growth. Taste the juice every week, and when it is sour, as it will become—that is, doesn't increase in acid, keeping is a science, business and a oven and bake until the potatoes are

bottles, filled full and stoppered tight. If this is not done after reaching the facturer is constantly on the watch to prunes or cherries are also good. maximum acidity, the acid will gradu- see where time, material and labor - After preparing celery for the table

and turpentine; one part of turpentin

A good-sized market basket is a help- While carrots are young and tender make some marmalade. Take 135 pounds of well-washed carrots, the same amount of sugar and two lem-

tender, then add the sugar and cook until thick. Seal in jelly glasses, I do not want .- Socrat

The great difficulty is always to open people's eyes; to touch their feelings

d break their hearts is easy; the flicult thing is to break their heads, Ruskin.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS.



way: Pare and cut in halves or quarters as desired, put them may be easily clean- kind. Varnish the cupboard with half their weight shelves and they will clean as easily as down Main street today, drop into a (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News- Lord." As one has put it, "In the flesh

> zinc and save scrubbing tables. Keep plenty of soft paper to wipe

holic fermentation and possibly spoil "tomato club" girls, to make what is this way, than when canned quickly. Keep a bundle of newspapers handy on which to set soiled or smoky pans.

in salads and for table purposes, can parts of sugar, letting the mixture both floors and nerves. Yours and cessful and well-known milliner re- writes a New York correspondent. ment of the soul." Would that we

pays toll alike for jarring sounds and hats or hats of medium size, and they Miss Margaret Dreaker, foreign buyer missions in Greenland is a typical one

mentation, during which the alcohol is type are being used as substitutes for and unusual flavor. Save nice perfect quence is not as popular as formerly. vinegar in Austria. There appears to husks for this purpose and make the A window shade fastened to a row

> with strips of husk and when smoked Aside from ventilation, windows are pack in layers in a box. Keep cool made to look out of and for light ~ Try washing the wristbands and and the sausage will keep well. to come in. Why load them with heavy

small, stiff scrubbing brush. Lay requires no cooking but should be Much of the so-called decorative calleo frocks and the swinging away cold water and an ice rub whenever faith if he had known that it was not ing stripe like that, and I thought you Instead of the vinegar one can add them flat on the board, wet the brush kept where it can be stirred daily for china on plate rails catching dust from transparentness in summer convenient. Never under any condiwor dn't mind if I cut off a little piece a good quantity of the so-called "moth-and rub it across the bar of soap, ten days before putting away. Chop would look better and save work if frocks there is still a demand for the fions use hot water upon the complex-

 Saving milk means utilizing every drop that comes into the home.
 Ancient Dentistry.
 Financial Situation Clarified.
 No plates arranged on right easies and amer satin surfaces is a warm interlining, sometimes of flamel, sometimes of these coats are loose and graceful and sometimes a full collar adds to the bulk or the lingerie.
 "I hope I can support her in the style style she is accustomed to."

 "So that if will stay in place at waist of the negative the terms into the support her in the style state of the place at waist into the style state of the place at waist of the place at waist into the support her in the style state of the place at waist into the state of the place at waist into the bridge in proper position in a skull they valued other things as more im-Cookies will keep soft if put into a taken from an Etruscan tomb in Civi- portant than an income from invest-

> The Observing Sex. and hair .- Florida Times-Union

LONG SKIRT IS **IN LIMELIGHT**

New York .- War necessity every- | braid, cmbroidery or other ornamen- | where! Ingenuity expressed, there- tation for gowns. One finds that manfore, in a thousand ways. Turning and ufactured articles are becoming more wisting to find out how good results and more limited. can be obtained through uncharted Once upon a time this world, which channels is the effort of each individ- dearly loves a phrase, twisted and

of designers. This is the summing up, writes a riety of meanings. This phrase was a fashion authority, of the entire spirit sister in popularity to President Cleves expressed in women's apparel. It land's famous "innocuous desuetude." wipe it not a continental spirit; it is a Today the expression that has super the top of milk bot world spirit. It pervades lands where seded all others is "the elimination of fighting is unknown; it rules in homes nonessentials," and there are thou- was imprisoned, and was led to faith hands far from clean from which no fighters have gone and sands of women who will tell you that in Christ. He endeared himself to the may have handled it. in which there has always been a se- that means both "irreducible mini- apostle by ministering to him in his

e quickly mended by | rive at a comfortable conclusion, dipping a piece of lace The old, easy method of dressing that the irreducible minimum can be cold has vanished. Perhaps it is gone for- arrived at through compulsion. tarch and ironing the ever. It is a temptation to dip back Trimmed With Bits of Themselves. piece over the hole; into the past and recount the episodic adventures and experiences through

It is not only the constitution that special force for When whole wheat right from the follows the flag; it is women's apparel have found that the best way to trim is "a small but true masterplece of the is now, when it seems next to impos- granary can be bought for a few cents that follows it for years after the flag a gown is with itself. There is very art of letter writing." sible not to worry. So since we real- a pound, why buy cereals that are no has ceased to be a symbol of battle little danger then of its becoming a ze its power to destroy life, even the better and cost five or six times as and remains only a symbol of patriot- patchwork quilt.



The sketch shows a gown of heavy our waists to a small measurement. We wonder what Voltaire could have black satin, with a barrel effect ob- The planked-shad type which has pre- done for Onesimus, or to come to mod How much there is in this world that | tained in the skirt through width at vailed for eight years can wear its ern times, for John B. Gough? Gough the hips and narrowness at the hem, sashes where it pleases, but what once lay in the gutter, drunk, with the and the whole surface laid with fiat about the thousands of other women, noonday sun pouring down on his face tucks. The tight bodice finishes at the thin and stout, who have allowed A good woman passed by and in comnormal waistline with a narrow cravat their waists to broaden out into sculp- passion threw her handkerchief over belt. There is a fence collar of white tural measurements? These waists his bloated face to protect it. When organdie. The fluted hat is of black have muscles that are strong and un he awoke he found the dainty handsatin with a crown of ermine.

ree from creases and clothes, although they may not have youngster-can pull in her waist and worth pitying, and if I am worth pityleft upon them the lasting impres- tie a sash around it with impunity. ing, I am worth saving." It was the sions that wars have left upon men's one thing is practically certain: It turning point in his life, and that he became "profitable" needs no demonrarely thinks of this fact-that every normal waist, women will allow the stration. Woodwork finished garment he wears is almost directly straight line of their figures to con Finally Paul bids Philemon received with a good varnish responsible to some explosion of man-

> Reverting to Pioneer Days. It is no simple thing to saunter selves uncomfortable,

shop and buy any kind of galloon. Have the work table covered with slave; in the Lord Philemon had the

> Both Large and Small Hats, Loaded Latest Mandate From Goddess of knell of slavery. or Unloaded With Trimming,

Fashionable This Season. -----

about one-half cup of the juice and instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation cooking. This is quince honey, nice instead of acetic acid fermentation. The history of "What does your honor think I've been add to the expressed juice, stirring it does not add to the expressed juice, stirring it add to the expressed juice, stirring it fashionable this ser is a garnish for ice creams and pud- drawers quietly. The nervous system son." You may wear big hats or little brought to American women here by centuries illustrate. The history of drawers quietly. The nervous system son." You may wear big hats or little brought to American women here by missions in Greenland is a typical one ment. The best temperature for fer- fermentation unless it is put into bot- vegetables as well as pickles, preserves A dust mop or two will take the millinery; and as for trimming there arrived from France. may be of any fabric practical for for a prominent American firm, who Hans Egede went out first and labored mentation is between 80 and 90 degrees these filled as full as possible, and and relishes that are put into the store place of a broom and remove dust are models rather elaborately trimmed, "You can tell American women that first civilize, then Christianize. But he rs. Justwed—You must not expect cated by the cessation of bubbling. It stored in bottles filled full and corked home, roll it in corn husks and smoke Dust gathers in tufted furniture, it care in the selection of this most im-

ture fringe. neckwear are very effective. Opaque Skirts in Demand. blackheads, its use should always be In spite of the revived interest in followed by an application of much have made a child the standard of contrivance that will render the petti- ion before going into the outdoor air trust than for grown-up persons, and pound of raising one dozen ripe toma- The wall decorations in the dining coat not transparent when the froci surface of the vinegar, and not that which has gone to the bottom. Vine-which has gone to the bottom. Vine-Two dishpans instead of one make and one-fourth of a cupful of mint room are usually considered sufficient. Fold a heavy rug for a mat to stand year pique skirts finished only with a Some very good-looking new fall gar mother which has failen to the dishwashing much easier. The sec- leaves. Add an ounce of white mus- on when ironing, it is a great role nearly scalloped ruffle were worn with coats have not a thread of wool in transparent frocks, sometimes beneath their outer fabric. They are made knees than a philosopher on his tiptwo panels arranged on light elastics and oner satin surfaces is a warm "I hope I can support her in the

Hot Water on Skin.

Tams of Straw and Velvet. It is far preferable to remove the Tam o' shanters in one form or andust and dirt from the pores of the other are much shown in the millinery Newlyrich-This is my coat of skin by a good cold cream massage sheps. Some of them are still of arms. Can you think of anything that than by washing the face in hot water. strib but there are others of panne would improve it? As a matter of fact it is contror never and combined with ribbon, and of Gotrox (a bit jealous)-Well, yes, & to use extremely hot wat a on the face other obries, not excluding georgette cont of paint. t however it is found on siry to 1%, ms. too, are shown in many musloy it as in the ment of or country and seaside wear

ual, the mass of shops, and the host turned the words "irreducible minimum" in fantastic ways to suit a varene confidence in the ability to ar- mum" and "innocuous desuctude," It bonds, a service for which his training is well for an extravagant continent as a slave peculiarly fitted him. Yet

A report of what women have done

which women have gone when great clothes would read as an interesting Christian brother, in spite of his past in devising ornamentation for their wars devastated a country and used bit of war history. Out from the depths have come some of the orna- ter, "Cicero never wrote with greater mentations. The designers, however, eloquence," and Renan declared that it Tucks have returned, therefore,

They have been launched on the new auutumn gowns as something of a novity. They are not permitted in wool- terms used by the apostle in speaking en clothes, because the government of the slave whom he is sending home, asks us to omit every inch of super- It will help us to appreciate these fluous worsted material, but we are terms if we remind ourselves that, in omlitting it by the yardage instead of Paul's day, slaves were looked on as the inch, and are finding ourselves "things" rather than men. Wealthy quite content with composition gowns men sometimes owned as many as 10, that have only a dash of wool in 000 or 20,000, and a couple of hundred them, and often none at all. A woman in a family was common. In the time depends on furs, capes and top coats of Augustus 400 slaves were put to for warmth.

As for the materials which are murdered, presumably by one of them. available today, they may last through How remarkable, then, the expresthe winter. There is much talk of slon Paul uses, "My son Onesimus wearing satin, taffeta, pongee and va- whom I have begotten in my bonds." rious heavy Chinese silks throughout He calls the thief his son! Again he the cold weather, making them com- refers to him as "my very heart" (v. ortable for the open or for heatless [12 R. V.) and says, "If thou count me ouses by the addition of warm un- therefore a partner, receive him as mylerwear and top coverings. The designers have banked heavily make a Pharisee talk so about a slave on the usage of thin materials for next is certainly worthy of consideration winter and therefore they have and the wonder of it is increased as of trimming a gown with itself, zen also. hich is quite easily done when the Again, as if punning on Onesimus interial is soft and plinble.

When tucks are used they are ar- past "to thee unprofitable, but now nged horizontally. They do not con- profitable to thee and to me." What ise themselves with pleats, which are was this power that had taken Ones rtical. A few of the new skirts are mus out of the refuse heap of society neked from the bane of the hips to and made him useful to all to who he hem, the tucks touching each oth- he was related? Voltaire said, "Phi r and made from an inch to two osophy does not concern itself with aches wide. Sometimes this consti- common minds. We have never under tutes the entire trimming of a gown. taken to enlighten cobblers and maid But when the skirt is extra narrow servants. We leave that to apostles.' at the hem the barrel effect is more Turning Point for John B. Gough.

Affecting the Waistline. There is no possibility of reducing salvation to every one who believes. pliable, and they will not be saucezed kerchlef and was greatly moved. Said in by corsets. Therefore, only the he, "I am deep enough down, Goo nitely changed the course of women's willow type-the slim, little, boneless knows, but some one has thought me waist in its new, large measurements, above a servant, a brother beloved, without an attempt to make them- specially to me, but how much mor

paper Syndicate.) STYLES IN OUR HEADGEAR SKIRTS SHORT AND TIGHTER slave for his brother." We need not -----

Styles, According to Report Reaching New York.

is the custom in many localities, or the posure to the air the product will spoil will tell you what there is to choose Small rugs are best for sleeping most entirely devoid of trimming. at least three inches shorter and much was followed by John Back, who refermentation will be too slow. At 80 unless kept very cold. In making this and each is checked off as used. Have rooms, as they may be taken outside This is indeed welcome news, and tighter," said Miss Dreaker. "Jackets versed the process and found the sewill usually be complete in from three lowed to stand in a warm place for a pointment, for even good eyes are somewoe to the woman who does not have are to be shorter, and tighter, too. All cret of success. From his lips a savto four days to a week. In other words, it will stop "working," as indi-to four days to a week. In other words, it will stop "working," as indi-to four days to a week. In other words, it will stop "working," as indi-to great numbers in most homes. Effective Neckwear.

There are some very smart new waistcoats of pongee embroidered with who plants most deeply the Spirit of black or dark brown floss in coin dots Christ.

Christ's Method By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago TEXT-1 beseech thee for my son One

of Reform

rus.-Philemon 10.

The epistle of Philemon was written under most interesting circumstance Its recipient, : gentleman living in Colosse, was master of a slave named Onesimus, which mean Profitable. But the slave in que tion had been fa from profitable Indeed it seems he had stolet money and ru off to Rome, the haunt of thieves and criminals of all sorts. Here he same into contact with Paul, wh should send him back to his owner, th Christian Philemon. But he places in his hands the letter with which all the world has become familiar, in order to defections. Erasmus said of this let

We will not deal at this time with the marvelous tact exhibited by Pau in appealing to Philemon on behalf o Onesimus, but confine ourselves to the death because their master had been self" (v. 17). Anything which could

name, he says that he was in time

Well, fortunately, the apostles knew a power, even the gospel which is unto

> unto thee, both in the flesh and in th Philemon had the brother for hi urge that a gospel which made master and slave brethren sounded the death

First Christianize-Then Civilize. We hear much today of social re flowing eyes and irresistible pathos to tell his countrymen the story of the Cross. He does most for social reform

It is a masterpiece of the devil to make us believe that children cannot understand religion. Would Christ capable of understanding his words? so we should set Christ before them as the supreme object of their choice.

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ace."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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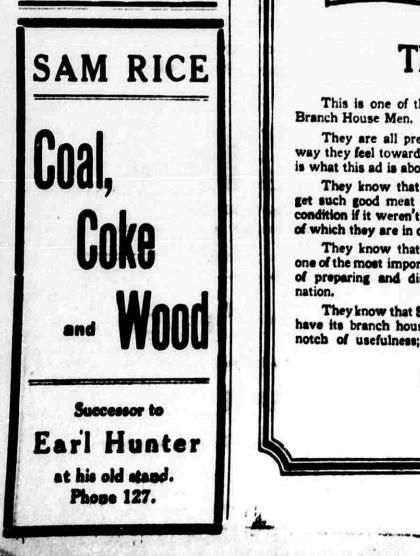
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EASY-WHEN YOU TRY A friend, with a worried expres-A friend, with a worried expres-sion, stated his position thus: "On the fifteenth of August I finished paying for bonds of the Third Liber-ty Loan to which I subscribed on May first. I am pledged to buy a given amount of War Savings Stamps every month this year. I agreed with myself that I would buy a twenty-five cent Thrift Stamp every work day, and smoke a pipe instead of buying cigars. Another instead of buying cigars. Another Liberty Loan—the biggest one yet —is only a few weeks off. I asked the price of a winter overcoat yes-terday, and just kept from fainting. The only thing I buy that does not cost at least twice as much as it used to is a postage stamp. Y. M. C. A. is coming along, and I feel bound to do something for that. Then look at this new revenue law! Five cents a breath if you breathe below your Adam's apple. I figure the income tax alone will take about half of what I normally saved out of my in come when nearly every article that enters into my living expenses cost only half what it costs now and there were no insatiable Re Crosses, Savings Stamps, and what not, grabbing for a dollar before it could get its head out of the shell How is a fellow to do it?" He stared over that problem a moment and observed, "But we seem to do it—somehow." For all such anxious people ther is one bracing thought-to wit: We are only fairly getting into it now; the load will grow heavier an heavier; the first law of Nature of

this war is to demand ever more an more. And it can be done only be

Desperate diseases require de perate remedies and the revival of he Ku Klux Clan to take care of rike breeders and disloyalists he South will not be censured ther sections. On the contrar something as good for a like put ose might be arranged for inary corrective measures fai The American soldiers who are

narrying English and French girls, are hardly fair to the loyal American girls who are doing their part over here to win the war over there.



Clothes that vield "bumper crops"

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Men who farm know "bumper crops" don't "just happen;" it means good land, good seed and good work-and the these things cost more, it pays in the harvest.

Clothes are like that; those that give long wear and a "bumper crop" of satisfaction require good tailoring, good fabrics-and tho these cost more to get, it pays in the lasting service you get.

That's why we say-if you need clothes get

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

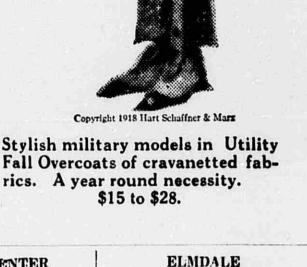
\$20, \$22,50, \$24, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. They're economical.

Men's Underwear STALEY-MADE piece garments in fall and winter weights. None are better. \$2.00 to \$4.50 to \$7.50. FALL HATS \$2 to \$4, New Caps \$1 to \$2. Fall Hose, Trousers, Neckwear, etc., now



ready.

Bishop Quayle's warning that Loving Germany is treasonable to merica and God," is hardly neces-iry, so far as decent justice-seek-ig people are concerned. A nation at in the name of war outdoes the Vage and brute creations in the lation of all the laws of God and p. has surrendered all claims up.



Company branch house won't run itself, and

that it is up to the branch house man to

see his work in this light is transferred to some other place with Swift & Company to

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Any branch house man who doesn't

They are picked men, these branch

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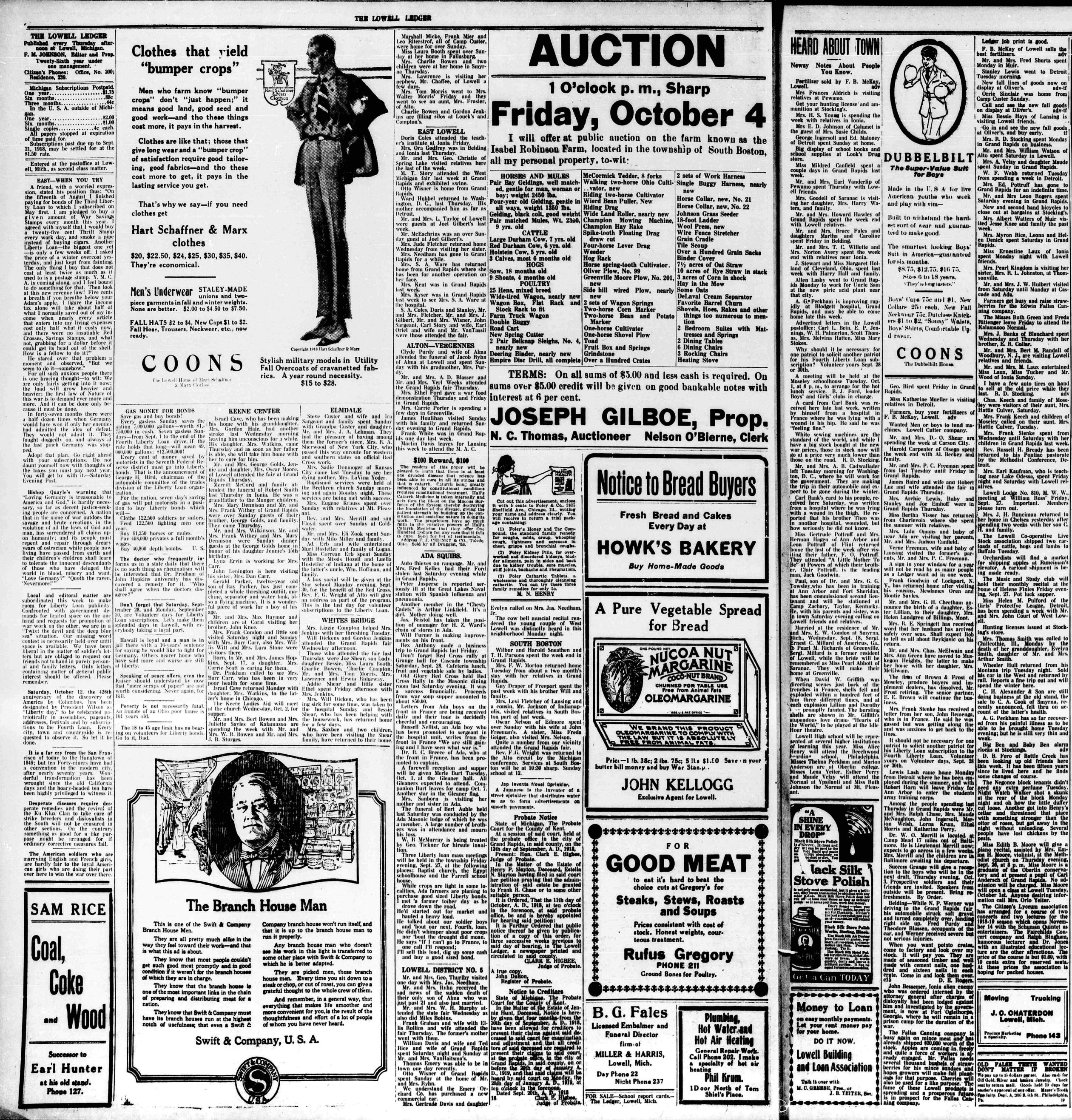
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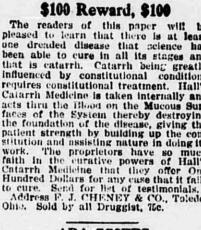
more convenient for you, is the result of the

grateful thought to the whole crew of them.

run it properly.



in Grand Rapids.





The Branch House Man

This is one of the Swift & Company They are all pretty much alike in the

way they feel toward their work-and that is what this ad is about.

They know that most people couldn't get such good meat promptly and in good condition if it weren't for the branch houses of which they are in charge.

They know that the branch house is one of the most important links in the chain

They know that Swift & Company must thoughtfulness and effort of a lot of people of whom you have never heard. have its branch houses run at the highest notch of usefulness; that even a Swift &

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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Newsy Notes About You Know.

Mrs Frances Aldrich is visiting Get your hunting license and an munition at Stocking's.

Miss Mildred Canfield spent couple days in Grand Rapids 1 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderlip Pewamo spent Thursday with Low-ell friends.

Mrs. Goodell of Saranac is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wa-ters, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawley of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Lowell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fales and daughters Martha and Caroline spent Friday in Belding. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willette and Mrs. Norton Avery spent the week end with relatives near Ionia. J. Stewart and Miss Margaret Hol-land of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last week with Harry Hall and family. Allen Lasby went to Grand Ra ids Monday to work for Uncle Sam t the new piric acid plant near

A. G. Peckham is improving rap-idly at Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, and may be able to come home late this week.

as, Mrs. Melvina Hatten, Miss Mary Stokes. Why should it be necessary f

one patriot to solicit another patriot for his Fourth Liberty Loan sub-scription? Volunteer yours Sept. 28

A meeting will be held at the Moseley schoolhouse Tuesday. Oct. 1, at 8 p. m., to arrange for the hot lunch service. B. J. Ford, leader Boys' and Girls' clubs in charge. Boys' and Girls' clubs in charge. A card from Carl Bank was re-ceived here late last week, written by himself from a hospital in France where he was lying with a wound in his hip. He said he was "feeling fine." Miss Katherine Mueller is visiting class. R. D. Stocking. adv Chas. Keech and family of Mose-ley were visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Culver, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Keech and children of Moseley called on their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Culver, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Keech and children of Moseley called on their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Culver, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader left Tuesday morning for Washing-ton, D. C., where he will work for the government. They are making the trip in their automobile and ex-the trip in their automobile and ex-the trip in their automobile and ex-the government. They are making the trip in their automobile and ex-the trip in the trip i

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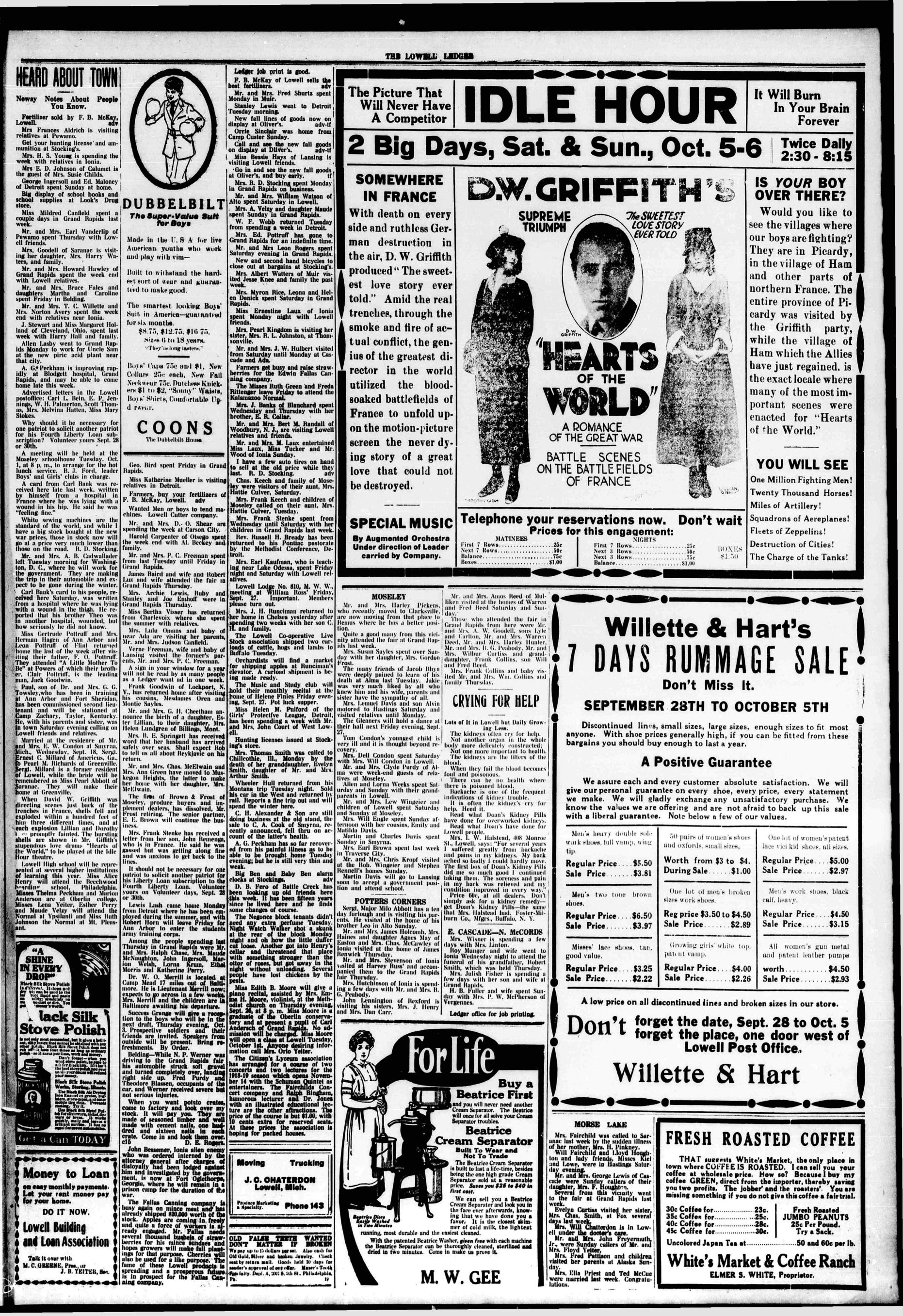
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"feeling fine." White sewing machines are the standard of the world, and while I have a big stock bought at the new war prices, those in stock now will go at a price very much lower than those on the road. R. D. Stocking. Walk and Mrs. D. O. Shear are spending the week at Carson City. Harold Carpenter of Otsego spent the week end with Al. Beckey and family. Hattie Culver, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Stenke spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her children in Grand Rapids last week. Rev. Russell H. Bready has been returned to his Pontiac pastorate by the Methodist Conference, Dechines. Lowell Cutter company.

war. The Fallas Canning company is busy again on mince meat and has already shipped \$20,000 worth of the stock. Apples are coming in freely and quite a force of workers is al-ready engaged. Mr. Fallas needs several thousand bushels of straw-berries for his mince sundaes and hopes growers will make fail plast-ings for that purpose. Cherries will also be used for a like purpose. The fame of these Lowell products is spreading and a prosperous future is in prospect for the Fallas Cap-is in prospect for the Fallas Cap-ning company. Produce Marketias Phone 143 Produce Marketias Phone 143 Produce Marketias Phone 143 a Specialty. Produce Marketias Phone 143 a Specialty. Phone 143 Automatical states Phone 143 DLD FALSE THEFE WANTED DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN We pay up to 15 dollars parset. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and bushed IO days for suder's approval of our offer. Maser's Tooth Specialty. Depi. A, 2007 S, 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19



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LOOK UP!

You will feel better having known Carolyn of the Corners. She is a lovable little girl, who not only preaches but practices the gospel of "looking up" and always making things "a wee bit better." To become acquainted with her is like letting in the sunshine and looking up at the blue sky. You will want to follow Carolyn through this story after you have read the opening chapter.

CHAPTER I.

--1---The Ray of Sunlight.

Just as the rays of the after an hesitated to enter the open door of Joseph Stagg's hardware store and hat, with twin braids of sunshiny hair on her shoulders, hovered at the She carried a satchel in one hand mottled homely mongrel dog.

such a stranger."

and paced slowly down the shop be- couth, he was kind. The uncertain visitor and her canine for the front of the store. a man inside the office, sitting on a street, the little girl breathed a sigh high stool and bent above a big ledger. of relief. Mr. Stage peering down at The dog, however, scented something her sharply, asked?

and his little mistress came unexpectedly upon what Prince considered his, seem to look up in there." arch-enemy. There rose up on the end " 'Look up?" repeated the of the counter nearest the open office door a big, black toment whose arched "Yes, sir. My papa says never to g blazed defiance.

the shop like a trumpet call. The little living." girl dropped her bag and seized the "Oh, he does, does he?" grunted Mr. dog's collar with both bunds. o that cat-don't you dare speak hand and took it from her. Instantly

"Bless me" croaked a voice from the office. The tomcat uttered a second "ps-s-st -ye-ow !" and shot up a ladder to the

top shelf. "Bless me !" repeated Joseph Stagg, taking off his eyeglasses and leaving them in the ledger to mark his place. "What have you brought that dog in here for?"

He came to the office door. "I-I didn't have any place to leave him," was the hesitating reply. "Hum! Did your mother send you

for something?" "No-o, sir," sighed the little visitor. At that moment a more during ray of sunlight found its way through the transom over the store door and lit up ! the dusky place. It fell upon the slight, black-frocked figure and for an instant touched the pretty head as with an aureole. "Bless me, child !" exclaimed Mr.

The flowerlike face of the little girl quivered, the blue eyes spilled big drops over her cheeks. She approached Mr. Stagg, stooping and squinting in the office doorway, and placed a timid hand upon the broad bread or black crone he wore on his contsloor

Nothing had served to estrange the approaching.

ductor took care of me.

The question was a poser and Caro- valleys.

suess we'd better go up to The Corners strings of barges going out of the Cove. "No; it was the day breaking." and see what Aunty Rose has to say all laden with timber and sawed about it. You understand, I couldn't boards, milistuffs, ties and telegraph really keep you if she says 'No !'" poles.

that dog-"

the best dog, Uncle Joe." locking the safe door, he slipped the the carpenter, Uncle Joe?" "I'd like to know where that use- straddled by a huge pair of silverlets Gormley boy is now," muttered bowed spectacles, came out of the "Chet! Hey! you Chet!"

the utter mystification of Prince, a see- doors again.

but the dog uttered a quick, threaten- "That's Jed Parlow-and he wouldn't find that she, too, is starving." failed, for the sight of Rosa's arch- This was the breaking point. idening aperture.

"He'll ent me up, Mr. Stagg." Carolyn May hastily, "It's only a boy,

is Chetwood Cormley. If he ever stops growin' longitudinally mebbe he'll be with a square tower and green blinds, the next few days, for their search the only quarter they had not explored. had straightened herself and was fac- that I put that hump on her back. Un-

hooked into the rivet-studded collar of some surprise at the finally revealed the way about the direction of the latter, closer, for everything before his eyes in the direction of the latter, closer, for everything before his eyes you, and then we would play games. was lathlike and gawky, with very clank" from the blacksmith shop on and sick from disappointment. scene of his last farewell to Rosa, but The woman was thin-little more allowances for her looks, will you not? little girl, "this must be the place, prominent upper front teeth, which the third corner, We'll just have to go in. Of course 1 gave a sort of bow-window appearance On the fourth corner of the cross- find Rosa Varona a terrible apprehen- it would have upon him he had thus wind appeared to sway her, but her tures!" O'Reilly choked; he hid his know he must be a nice man; but he's to his wide mouth. But there was a roads stood the Stag homestead-a sion began to weigh O'Reilly down; his far resisted the impulse. Today, howgood-humored twinkle in the over- wide, low-roofed house of ancient ap- face grew old and drawn, his shoulders ever, he could no longer fight the mor- O'Reilly stood rooted, staring at her Rosa responded; her fingers caressed Her feet faltered over the door sill grown boy's shallow eyes; and, if untween long counters. She saw no clerk, "I'm proud to 'mow ye, Car'lyn," he office closed in with grimy windows, way of Prince when the latter started asked Carolyn May breathlessly, "Oh, companion saw the shadowy figure of Once out of the shop in the sunlit

"What's the matter? "I-I- Your shop is awful dark

ware dealer, puzzled. back, swollen tail and yellow eyes in any place where you can't look up and see something brighter and bet ter ahead." said Carolyn May soft

Stagg. "Prince!" she cried, "don't you speak He noticed the heavy bag in her SEES LITTLE IN ALHAMBRA her released fingers stole into his free



Price thought I'd better come. He says upon Carolyn May, but she did not subsistence; and even today various member.

Price put me on the train and the con- asked the little girl when they were out of earshot. "Who is Mr. Price?" the storekceper "Hum !" Her uncle's throat seemed

lyn May stammered; "I-I- Don't "There's lumber camps all about. guardians always take their little girls Mebbe they'll interest you. Lots of home and look out for them?" building going on all the time, too." She-"I heard a noise very late when crooked sneer and left exposed a She, too, appeared to be looking for "We must get Rosa home. Where The man or woman who is blessed consulted at all in the recent changes "Hum—I don't know." The hard-Ware merchant mused grimly. "I—I the long trains of cars and of the it the night falling?" She (sternly)— "Was as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom this as he brushed through the guava brooks at a loss to fathom the guava brooks at a

"No," he dectared, wagging his head row of dwellings on this street, on the them the chance .-- Boston Transcript. He fixed a fascinated stare upon the deformed, that her back was crooked, to die." decidedly. "And what she'll say to very edge of the town. Carolyn May saw that attached to the house was a It is difficult to judge a woman by Colonel Cobo seemed no little her. "Oh !" Carolyn May cried again, and smaller building, facing the roadway, the things she doesn't say

put both arms suddenly about the neck (with a wide-open door, through which of her canine friend, "Prince is just she glimpsed benches and sawed lumber, while to her nostrils was wafted Mr. Stagg shook his head doubtfully. a most delicious smell of shavings. "I can't stand that," he contessed, gered through the prose, the stone flags, When "Senor!" Johnnie heard himself ad-Then he went into the office and shut "Oh, there's a carpenter shop!" exr ledger into the safe. After claimed Carolyn May, "And is that key into his trousers pocket and A tail old man, lean-faced and close glanced around the store. A tail old man, lean-faced and close ly shaven, with a hawk's-beak nost ly shaven, with a hawk's-beak nost "It will and upon his arm." So that is the butcher of babies!" but his thoughts were busy and he exclaimed the boy. "Well, now, I paid no heed. "Senor! Do you look the babies is the butcher of babies!" but his thoughts were busy and he exclaimed the boy. "Well, now, I paid no heed. "Senor! Do you look the babies is the babies is

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shop at that moment, a jackknife in women and children yonder-" His lips became dry and white as he thing-some one." his hand. He saw Mr. Stagg and, But Jacket's sensibilities were cal- tried to speak.

muffled voice from under the trapdoor. The pretty lady whose name was this," "Lie down, Prince " commanded penter, whose name was likewise Par- Liberty and there on an iron bench him. To think of his lustful persecu- ence unseen yet real. He laid hold of you?" low, would neither look at Uncle Jee! they waited for the full day. They tion of Rosa Varona, moreover, terri- the nearest bush to steady himself, he Evangelina seemed to be stupid, a could see that her uncle and the Par- impossible, for the death wagons but-to-but search, but with a listless- spoken louder, lows were not friendly.

The going up to The Corners with my Corners—a place where another road the night.

Corners save a rhythnile "clank, clank, tions until they were faint from fatigue | feeling a great hunger to revisit the was swimming.

pearance, yet in good repair. Neat- sagged, his limbs began to drag. It bid desire and so, in spite of Jacket's until she opened her eyes, then he him and she sighed contentedly. ness was the keynote of all about the was all that Jacket could do to keep protest at the useless expenditure of voiced a great cry: At the back of the shon was a small said. He stepped qu'ckly out of the "Is this where you live, Uncle Joe?"

> , what a beautiful big place ! It seems awful big for me to live in !" Mr. Stagg had halted at the gate and new looked down upon Carolyn May with perplexed brow, "Well, we've got to see about that first," he

muttered. "There's Aunty Rose-"

Carolyn and Prince make the acquaintance of Aunty Rose. and the latter's attitude is not very reassuring to the lonely little girl. Carolyn's first experiences in her new home are told in the next installment

Writer Says Famous Building Ex.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sense of Power or Vigor. The Alhambra is on the shoulder of mountain. It overlooks the town, Bart Kennedy writes in the Wide

World. It was built by the Moors, and I take if that it was built overlooking he town for the usual reason. The ruling Moors lived therein and they wished to be in a position to give the nonruling Moors "what for" when they ecame too critical. There is a lot of

little hand in his palm, somewhat lived-centuries before-the Moham- from limit to limit.

from home quite fifteen years previously. Mr. Stagg had never seen Hannah sgain; but this slight, blue-eyed, sunny-haired girl was a replica of his sister, and in some dusty corner of Mr. Stagg's heart there dwelt a very faithful memory of Hannah. Nothing had served to estrange the Nothing had served to estrange the brother save time and distance. "Haonah's Car'lyn," muttered Mr. Stagg again. "Bless me, child: how did callyoung, "Bless me, child: how did callyoung, "Carolyn May thought she was very nice looking—tail and robust. Her is not what the child mould callyoung, "It despised the insect as a means of the smothered the desire. One other platter remained of the Varona home, "It despised the insect as a means of the smothered the desire. The smothered the desire of the Varona home, "It despised the insect as a means of the smothered the desire." ligible.

Painters Have Long Lives.

"He's a lawyer. He's written you a long letter about it. It's in my bag. Didn't you get the telegram he sent you last evening, Uncle Joe? A 'night letter,' he called it." "Never got it," replied Mr. Stagg "Never got it," replied Mr. Stagg "Well, you see, when papa and mam-ma had to go away so suddenly they left me with the Prices. I go to school left me with the Prices. I go to school blue waters sparkled as far as one 1477, he lived just a year short of a ter of rage. Hisses were intermingled consciously his feet turned toward the with Edna Price and she slept with me might see towards the south and west, century. His canvases are as fresh with vituperations, then the crowd fell ancient quarry which had formed the st night in our flat-after the Dunra-Uncle Joe assured Carolyn May when today as when they came from his strangely silent, parting to allow the today as when they be been the bighter. she asked him, that from the highest brush, although they are mostly be-"But-what did this lawyer send hill in sight one could see only the tween four hundred and five hundred uniform of a colonel of volunteers. The O'Relly desired above all things to you up here for?" asked Mr. Stagg. lake and the forest--clothed hills and years old. Several fine examples are fellow was unusually swarthy and he be alone at this moment, and so he was in the national gallery.

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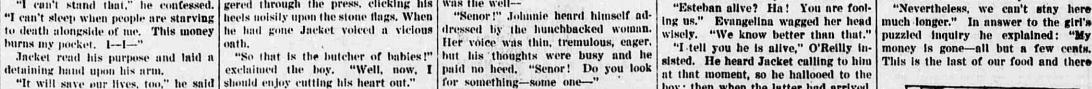
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Not Teetotal. "Oh, Uncle Joe, couldn't you?" They came to the last house in the water, they will take a nip if you give he started and stiffened in his tracks, could not conceal the fact that she was corpses. She bade me bring her here influenced by every wind that blows- he says, "is that they have been fol-fellow.

-15burns my pocket, I--I--"

CHAPTER XVII-Continued

simply.



"Bah! We are men. There are ly unlike those of his small companion. edly. "Yes, I am looking for some- Jacket time in which to express his

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rumbled by on their way to collect the ness that came from a firm conviction "O'Bail-ve!"

course the boy would not let him go never knew. . . .

and very steep. How different the last did not respond; her puny strength reached the wretched hovel where make a move, at once, while we have ime O'Reilly had swung up it! The had flown and she lay inert in his em- Asensio lay, then leaving her there, the strength." imb had never before tired him as it brace, scarcely breathing. an he realized. Jacket felt the exer- vince himself of the reality of this mo- and with Evangelina's help he set on, too; he was short of breath and ment, and even then words did not about preparing food. " rested frequently, O'Reilly saw that come to him, for his mind was in tur- Neither Rosa nor the two negroes a boy's bare, brown legs had grown moil. Joy, thanksgiving, compassion- had any appetite-their hunger had ony since he had last noticed them, a thousand emotions-mingled in a sort long since passed the point at which nd he felt a sudden pang at having of delirium, too wild for coherent they were conscious of it-and O'Reilly i ought the little fellow into such a thought or speech. ght as this.

too late. I'm ...fraid we're licked." left her unthrilled. Quickly he bore The boy moistened his lips and his Jacket nodded listlessly; his opti- her to the bench and laid her upon it. fingers twitched, but he shook his head. of the Cameronia Helped to be dead or we would have found them eyes and her words were scarcely more indifferently. "I have a friend in the In the report of the torpedoing of before this," said he. When O'Reilly than a murmur: made no answer he continued, "It is "God heard my prayers and sent you and steal a fish from him." time we thought of getting away from to me." here ch?"

in not poor, I'm not poor, I'm rich. See!" He from a man's head when I try." With spirit to try." There was a moment of spirit to try." There was a moment of

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"On the cars, uncle. You see, Mr. brown eyes flashed an inquiring glance not despised the insect as a means of encounter O'Reilly had reason to re- The grounds, once beautiful even when Price thought I'd better come. He says you are my guardian—it's in papa's will and would have been did not solution the says will an even today various inscets are eaten and relisted by men, although their relative importance as ma's will, if she'd made one, Mr. "Oh! who is that lady, Uncle Joe?" food is now of course almost neg railroad station to implore alms from the incoming passengers of the Habana train. Few people were traveling these a trial and a mockery to the hungry "Who is Mr. Price?" the storekceper usked. "He's a lawyer. He's written you blog latter about it. Lits is not the most with dignity." Her uncle's throat seemed to need clearing. "That—that is Man-dy Parlow—Miss Amanda Parlow," he long latter about it. Lits is not the most with dignity." Her uncle's throat seemed to need clearing. "That—that is Man-dy Parlow—Miss Amanda Parlow," he long latter about it. Lits is not the most part, the starving country people was no nov-brought him memories more painful

> wore a black scowl upon his face, while annoyed to discover that another per- nor. I, too, am ill-dying; and Asen- ing the past two years. a long puckering scar the full length of son was before him-a woman, evident- slo- Oh, you don't know how they one check lifted his mouth into a ly some miserable pacifico like himself. have made us suffer."





eyes gleaming malevolently he swag- he had said good-by to Rosa; yonder

"Something you have lost?"

Fear finally brou used to rest. "I'm afraid we came had collapsed and that his endearments to Jacket.



em put me in there with the other "Such happiness as mine belongs in weak shudder convulsed her.

Rouse yourself, Rosa, rouse yourself." longer exist."

you would come and find her. Some- out of it." times she cried, but that was because "Escape, you mean? But that is imdead. Yes, dead, like all the rest."

at that moment, so he hallooed to the boy: then when the latter had arrived. O'Reilly's emotions were not entire- "N-no. Yes-" he answered, abstract- he explained briefly, without allowing

amazement: To Carolyn May's amazement and to turning sharply on his heel, went in- loused, it seemed. "Of what use would "What a brute! That face- Ugh!" "Something I have lost!" The ques- them. But they won't believe that your few pesetas he among so many?" He found himself shaking weakly, tion came to him faintly, but it was so Esteban is alive. Tell them the truth." tion of the floor under their feet began "Who is he, Uncle Joe?" repeated he inquired. "God has willed this, and and discovered that a new and wholly in tune with his unhappy mood that it "Yes, he is alive. We found him the little girl. "And, if I asked him, he knows what he is doing. Besides, unaccountable feeling of discourage affected him strangely. He found that rotting in a prison and we rescued "Oh, mercy me?" squealed the little do you s'pose he'd give me some of your 'pretty one' is probably as hun- ment had settled upon him. He tried his eyes were blurring and that an him," Jacket corroborated. He stared "On, inercy me? squared the trapdoor; those nice, long, curly shavings?" gry as these people. No doubt we shall manfully to shake it off, but somehow aciling lump had risen into his throat. curiously at the recumbent fifgure on the bench, then at O'Reilly. He pucking growt and put his muzzle to the give you any shavings; especially O'Reilly slowly withdrew his hand enemy and the man's overbearing perafter having seen you with me," said from his pocket. "Yes! It's Rosa's sonality had affected him queerly, wrong, for he imagined that some one whistle of amazement. "So. This is "Hey' call off that dog?" begged a the hardware merchant brusquely. money, But-come; I can't endure Cobo's air of confidence and authority whispered his name, God! This place your pretty one, ch? I- She- Well, seemed to emphasize O'Reilly's impo- was not dead-it was alive-terribly I don't think much of her. But then, Parlow and the queer-looking old car- He led the way back to the Plaza of tence and bring it forcibly home to alive with memories, voices, a pres- you are not so hundsome yourself, are

> Even such a little girl as Carolyn May were very tired, but further sleep was fied him. The next day he resumed his closed his eyes, only to hear his name triffe touched, perhaps, from suffering, for she laid a skinny claw upon O'Reilly's shoulder and warned him earnest-By and by they came in sight of The bodies of those who had died during that once again he was too late. - Johnnie brushed the tears from his ly: "Look out for Cobo. You have That afternoon found the two friends lashes. He turned, he listened, but heard about him, eh? Well, he is the crossed this one at right angles. Neither the man nor the boy ever among the miserable hovels which en-In one corner was a white church wholly lost the nightmare memory of circled the foot of La Cumbre, about that is, except the dusky cripple, who from place to place, and it was for him in another of the four corners was set took them into every part of the recon- Below lay San Severino, the execution ing him, poised uncertainly. He looked derstand me, she is straight-straight a big store, with a covered porch all centrado districts. What they beheld place; above was the site of the old at her a second time, then the world and pretty enough for any American. across the front, on which were shel- aged them. Day after day, from dawn Varona home. More than once on his began to spin dizzily and he groped his Her skin is like milk, too, and her ered certain agricultural tools, till dark, they wandered, peering into way about the city O'Reilly had lifted way toward her. He peered again, hair-she used to put flowers in it for But you never came. You will make As time passed and they failed to through fear of the melancholy effect than a skeleton--and so frail that the "Poor Rosa! You two poor crea-

O'Reilly's ascent of the hill had been Johnnie sped on alone into the city. now, and he reasoned that hunger | Dazed, doubting, astounded, it was He returned soon with several small ist have weakened him even more some time before Johnnie could con- bundles concealed about his person.

was compelled to force them to eat. When he had given them all that he "Well, hombre," he said when they senses, for he became aware that Rosa dared he offered what food was left

tism, too, was gone, "They must all After a time she smiled up into his "Oh, I'm not so hungry," he declared. market place; I will go down there the Anchor liner Cameronia with

publishes death statistics. Within this "Yes, dear," replied Pudge, apprearea now reside about 73 per cent of hensively. other states, the District of Columbia shabby, you know."

Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Utah notion." and Washington.

The annual collection of death sta- and guilefully. ing adequate registration systems was begun by the census bureau in 1902, the first report covering the calendar years 1900 to 1904, inclusive, and for each succeeding year a separate report and Herbert gave the ottoman has been published.

The original registration area con- woman to stop her chattering. tained 40 per cent of the total population of the country. It remained unchanged until 1906, since which year it has shown an almost uninterrupted is the reply Count Ilya Tolstoy, son increase in geographical extent and in of the famous Leo Toistoy, writer; proportion of total population, until at philosopher and mystic, made to the A Woman, Evidently Some Miserable of the country's inhabitants. conditions in Europe. In birth registration highly satis- If such a man as Count Tolstoy is factory progress has been made dur- at sea in regard to Russian affairs, E

Silly Waste of Time.

ead. They pile the bodies high-" A heaven," she managed to tell him. "Sometimes it frightens me. With you ! O'Reilly bent lower, and in a strong. by my side this prison is a paradise letermined voice cried: "You are not and I want for nothing. War, suffergoing to die. I have money for food. ing, distress-I can't imagine they "She prayed for you every night," "Nevertheless, they do, and Matan-

the negress volunteered. "Such faith! zas is anything but a paradise," said Such trust! She never doubted that he, "We must set about quickly to get

of her brother. Esteban, you know, is possible. Asensio can tell you all about that. The Spaniards used to is-"Esteban is not dead," O'Reilly as- sue passes for the men to go outside serted, "He is alive. Rosa, do you the lines in search of food. It was ear that? Esteban is alive and well. just a trick. They never came back-I left him with Gomez in the Orient, all of them were killed. Everyone I have come to take you to him?" knows better than to try now." "Esteban alive? Ha! You are fool- "Nevertheless, we can't stay here ing us." Evangelina wagged her head much longer." In answer to the girl's

"I tell you he is alive." O'Reilly in- money is gone-all but a few cents. Jacket read his purpose and laid a "So that is the butcher of babies!" but his thoughts were busy and he sisted. He heard Jacket calling to him This is the last of our food and there



is no chance of getting more. Jacket. him going. The boy, now that there effort, he set out to climb the hill. Of "Rosa!" What more he said he slow, but his descent was infinitely has some mysterious source of supply slower, for Rosa was so feeble that and he manages to bring in something He took the misshapen figure into she could help herself but little and every now and then, but there are five Little was said during the ascent. his arms, he rained kisses upon the he lacked the strength to carry her of us to feed, and he can't furnish more The La Cumbre road seemed very long pinched, discolored face. But Rosa far at a time. Finally, however, they than enough for himself. No, we must

> Rosa had not asked the source whence came the blessed food which was bringing the life blood back into her body and although that food was not much-a little meal, a plantain, an occasional scrap of meat or fish-it had never occurred to her that the supply might be limited. She met the problem bravely, however,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How the Captain's Boy, Mackinnon,

Allay Panic.

to me." "Kosa! You are ill, you are weak—" Her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring: "You are a good kid, and you her evelids fluttered "I am dring the second the s here, eh?" Johnnie was sitting with his face in his hands. Without lifting his head he inquired: "How are we going to get here, eh?" Johnnie was sitting with his face in his hands. Without lifting his head he inquired: "How are we going to get here, eh?" Here eyelids fluttered. "I am dying, O'Rail-ye, I only waited to see you." "No, no!" In agony he gathered her his name, here, eh?" Here eyelids fluttered. "I am dying, O'Rail-ye, I only waited to see you." "No, no!" In agony he gathered here his name, here, Instruction from a many service of the solution of th In the transmission of the people just as there is in ruled people. A beautiful place, this Alhambra. But to me its architecture expressed decadence and weakness. There was nothing strong or massive about it. Whether a rachitecture or not is not for me to say. To tecture or not is not help contrary, under the to say. To tecture or not is not help contrary. To the tauther of the point of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. The captain then caught him to the contrary of the contrary. The captain then caught him to the captain the captain then caught him to the captain the We able to give a reliable opinion as to this would necessitate the living of a life that lasted through a couple of the risuid years. But certainly the Allomate add also fancy. But nothing more.
We able to give a reliable opinion as to the lips. But he complained not the lips. But he complained not the suggest power and which and not for a single moment did he single single moment did he single But on the Cuesta de los Muertos (the kill of the dead), which was out-side the actual palace of the Atham-tra, were three massive square towers. Ooked down at the palm, somewhat tartied and not a little dismayed. The soldiers of the guard. These At first O'Relly concerned himself

the total population of continental "I decided that I could turn it and United States and Hawaii. It com- make a really nice dress of it. The prises in all 27 states, 43 cities in one I've been wearing is dreadfully

and the territory of Hawali. East of the Mississippi the only dear," agreed Pudge, with some enstates not included are Alabama, Dela- thuslasm. "You're such a clever little ware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Missis- needlewoman. No, I am not flattering. sippl and West Virginia, while west of And, as you say, your other dress is a the Mississippi the only states includ- trifle on the down grade. Why, we'll ed are California, Colorado, Kansas, be able to save money at least by that

Mrs. Pudge shook her head sadly The annual collection of death sta-tistics from states and cities maintain-ing adequate registration systems was forgotten that I gave the dress to Con-

savage kick and told the clever little

resent it contains nearly three-fourths question as to his interpretation ef

is surely pardonable for Americans to be in ignorance of them. The count says that the real Russia has not been sudden alteration of attitude, the whis-tie of indrawn breaths and the whis-tie of indrawn breaths and the whispered curses, until he heard some one creature and she struggled, panic- our house and Rosa is afraid of those our own battles, and work for success says, have been deceived and misled. Although lobsters generally drink mutter the name, "Cobo." Then indeed stricken, out of his path. Her rags wagons. You know--the ones with the if we hope to succeed; but if we are "The crime of all the Russian leader," deformed, that her back was crooked, to die." no he muttered a reassuring word to The girl was not wholly unconscious it our way, then we are simply chasing a lowing their own programs and ignor-ing the peasants, the masses." What seemed, for she stirred and murmured myth and wasting time that can never will come out of the present chaos the count professes he does not know.



Really No Excuse for Mr. Jones Ge ting Mad Because Wife Had For-

gotten a Few Trifles.

sts; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Taleum 25 th free of "Cutleura, Dept. E. Boston."

"Don't forget anything we've not a minute to lose." "Yes, dear," she replied, sweetly, "I This spraying removes all danger, have everything. I'm sure."

When they got to the corner she etters I left on my table? One of in titles and not in methods. auck myself."

Knew He'd Got Something. was magnificent with medals and he total of 147. Thus in 32 months 407 ships have wore a monocle.

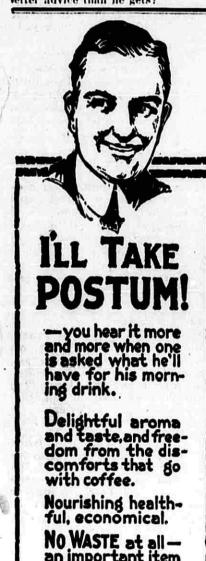
squirm-just as if someone were tick- campaign. ing his tail with a bayonet. he wounded American saw a great, what is going to happen. A ship may be ashore

Pacifying a Pacifist.

of them?" the marine asked.

darted the crowd laughing.

tovereign power!-Tennyson. setter advice than he gets?



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England Helps Defeat the German Submarine Campaign



new ships to replace losses is not the only way to defeat the German submarine camponing Saving ships that have been damthe German submarine campaign. aged, lifting those, even, that have been sunk, and restoring them to seagoing condition, are among the methods which have gradually been improved in England as the stringency of the shipping shortage became greater each month. The reason why the

British authorities were not fully equipped to hat was sunk from the very nurely commercial. Salving money. So long as the cost of salving was equal or even slightly in excess of the cost of building so long it was not worth the while of owners to order salvage operations-just so long were in ntion and progress in the art of salvage de layed. When the salving of ships became urgent in the course of 1916 inventors of new appliances and new methods, salvage experts of many years standing, set their brains to work, and the result is that today ships can be raised and re-

o dred from positions that two years ago would rave been chandoned as hopeless. As showing how need stimulates invention, 1. may instance a discovery in chemistry which has proved to be of the utmost value in salvage work, writes H. C. Ferraby in Country Life. It s obvious that when a ship, laden with grain. peef, or other perishable stuffs, gets water-logged with seawater, something very unpleasant is going to happen to her cargo. In point of fact, it YES. SHE HAD EVERYTHING turns into . miniature poison-gas factory. Grain produces salphuretted hydrogen, and the salvage men who stumble on a pocket of that in a beached ship would be seized with violent sickness, would be partially blinded for some time. and would turn a dull leaden color in the face. Experiment brought an antidote to this trouble. said Jones to his wife as they started and now the cargo of a ship that is to be salved for the theater. "It's late now, and can be sprayed with a special solution as soon as there is any reason to suspect poison gas.

Salvage work before the war was purely a private enterprise. The admiralty had no salvage branch, and when warships went ashore or were beached after collision the private firms, but I have forgotten my bag, and I like the Liverpool Salvage association, were ceally must have it. Would you run called in. War altered that, like many other back for it? It's on the dressing table. things in the maritime world, and today the think, or in one of the drawers, And whole of the salvage work around the United ay bandkerchief, dear; I left it on Kingdom is carried out by an admiralty departhe mantelpiece, or else on the chest ment. But since the men manning that departf drawers. And while you're there, Lent are, without exception, the former heads lear, would you mind bringing me the of the selvage business, the difference is mainly them really must be posted tonight. Warship salving is confidential, and the work

minute, dearest, I forgot my goloshes, be described. Its share in keeping the allies and it's really too damp to go without supplied with merchant ships, however, is not hem. You'd better bring an umbrella, secret, and the record of work done since Octotoo, it looks so unsettled, and would, ber, 1915, is an excellent one. Down to the end con mind looking in the hall for my- of 1917 the admiralty salvage section, under the clenry, if you can't do a little kindness guidance of Capt. F. W. Young, had rescued 260 for your own wife without looking so wrecked, mined or torpedoed shins and sent them cross you may stay here and I'll go in for repairs. All that time their experience was growing. New material was being built for the work, new ideas were being put into practical shape, and the result is that the year 1918 An American lying wounded in a bas so far seen a remarkable increase in the wheat field was somewhat taken aback number of ships saved. The figures for the by the spectacle, in slow and stately early part of this year are: January, 14; Februapproach, of a German officer. He ary, 41; March, 37; April, 36; May, 19; giving a

been restored to the world's mercantile tonnage. Every once in a while his impres- The Germans count all these and some of them. siveness was spolled by a nervous turn twice over, in their calculations of the tonnage of the head and the suspicion of a loss inflicted on the allies by the submarine Every salvage man will tell you that the only Someone was, for, looking beyond, thing certain about it is that you never know

sig, husky American negro prancing in the simplest position, with just one big hole dong, showing every tooth in his in her to be patched up, and it looks like a job that will take a few days. In the end you are, "Hi-yi, boss," he called out jubi- perhaps, six months hanging around with that antly, "Ah don' know what Ah's got, one ship before you can get her to float. Weathout Ah's bringin' it along !"--From er, tides and the condition of the cargo all play Stars and Stripes, Official Organ of a leading part in the work. The only thing the he American Expeditionary Force in salvage man has got to do all the time is to be patient. That, perhaps, is why they all look so tired. Waiting is a weary business, The weather is the worst enemy of salvage

> however, and there is plently of water, inside her rudders are astern and outside the torpedo's body. as well as outside, it takes a good many months

Why is it that a man always gives of storms to knock a ship to pieces. It is often necessary, in order to save a wreck from the effects of weather, to flood compartments in her Dion Boucicault, the actor-dramatist, was the that had remained watertight.

and will stile pump as efficiently as if it were ful."

FFENDER HELD UP TO DERISION

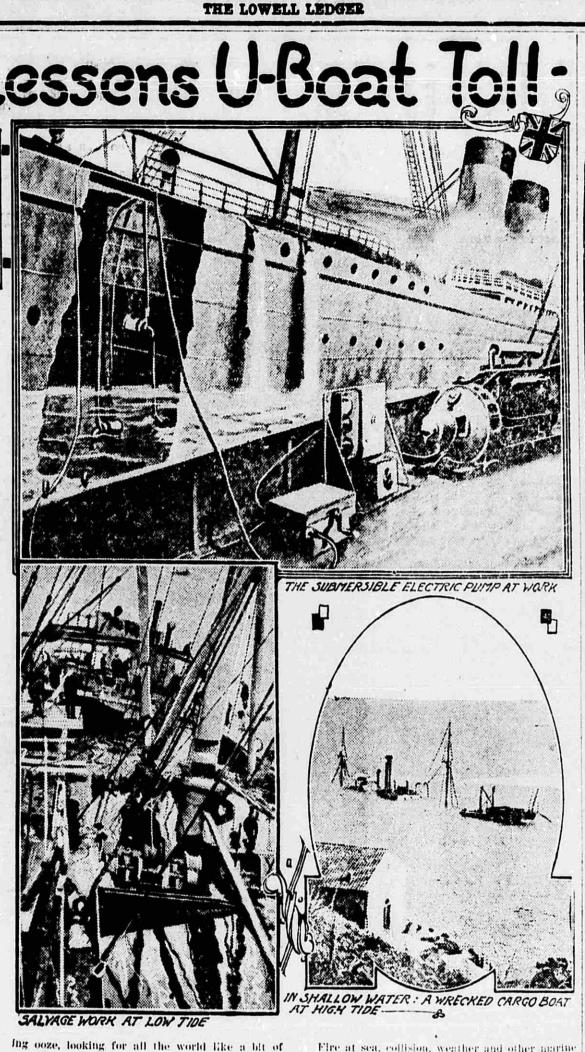
Perhaps it is in the East that derision as a It is a fact familiar to scientists that the relaed his evil practices.

ILLEGALLY CLEVER.

-"What a silly expression: 'No more sense than the law allows.' Did you ever know a man who had more sense than the law allowed?" script.

NOT THE REPLY SHE EXPECTED.

"Pa, should I marry a man without money ?" "If you're looking to me to furnish, the cash that's the way you'll have to marry him."



ooze, looking for all the world like a bit of wreckage itself. But it had just finished a long risks are all dealt with by the admiralty salvage How perfectly stapid of me to forget Carroll, at a German prison camp anywhere

portable outfit.

valuable inflammable cargo. Two submersible salvage section. pumps were on board, and the captain slung British salvage experts have little hope of Imported Harlen Oil Capsules. They are chickens I ever heard, the water they had previously pumped in.

INTRICATE WEAPON

During a recent patriotic parade a men. It is very nice on a fine summer's day to Back of the torpedo is its fish-shaped body, conrowd back heard an old man at his ide grunting and mumbling, and he ers clustered round a wreck that shines red with inally asked him what was the matter. The old man said, "Them out there," is he pointed to the passing soldier boys. sontrol; these three alone lead life to as she is firmly imbedded in the sand or shingle, ber the torpedo would sink. The propellers and staged .-- Boston Globe.

------WONDERFUL RESEMBLANCE.

very image of Sir Kenelm Digby, the seventeenth-The problem of dealing with the water in century philosopher. Douglas Jerrold and Montwrecks and in ships that have been holed but golfier, the inventor of balloons, might have sher't of the taoun. are still afloat has been advanced very far toward passed as twin brothers. Montagu Williams had solution during the war by the general adoption only to don a black periwig to become a perfect of a new British invention, which has been de- double of Charles II as depicted by Sir Peter scribed as a miracle of modern electrical engi- Lely. The likeness between Byron and J. L. Motneering. Described simply, it is an electrically ley, the historian of the Dutch republic, was dedriven pump which can be entirely submerged scribed by the poet's widow as "most wonder-

above water. The submersible pump, as it is Charles MacFarlane in his "Reminiscences of a called, does things that no one ever believed Literary Life," describes how, in 1820, he met a pump could do. I saw one in the hold of a Shelley in the Royal Burbon museum, Naples, wreck recently, covered with a black, evil-smell- and showed him a statue of Agrippina, the mother homely, madam."

OZONE AS A FROST SHIELD

means of enforcing amendment flourishes most. tively large quantities of ozone to be found in A Covion magistrate once had at his bar a native the upper atmosphere do much toward regulat- now," said the slim, fellow." whose will duplicity baffled every effort to get at ing the earth's temperature by absorbing radiatfacts. He lied and produced evasions and tricks ing heat. The interesting suggestion has been until the magistrate's patience was spent. Then made that, if means could be found to charge the electric wires,"-Boston Evening Transcript. came the order that he should be tomtommed-- the lower air above orchards, for example, with that is to say, the offender was the center of a ozone, its capacity to absorb radiating heat might little procession, which traversed the tortuous be sufficient to prevent frosts which otherwise streets of his town. The court usher led the way, would be destructive to the fruit, so much of beat the tomtom, pointed to his prisoner and re- which is now imperiled a few nights each season. -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LIFE'S DAILY ROUND.

"I wonder if the little goldfish feels that he is penned up?" "I doubt it. Take my own case. Theoretically "Certainly! The jails are full of fellows who I could go anywhere in the world. Practically I got there by being too smart."--Boston Tran- merely swim around in a circle like that fish."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LAST THING.

Jigson-What became of the pipe of peace that used to hang in your den? Wigson-I came home late one night and my wife threw it at me.

bout of pumping under water in that hold, which section just as much as war risks such as min- it ?? Then he winked at himself. France, nodded toward a group of was filled with floating barrels, beams, tangled ing and torpedoing; but it is, of course, the war ironwork and a sludge that was indescribable; risks that provide the bulk of the cases. The WHY WOMEN DREAD pumped a few tons of clean sea water through There are, first of all, the rescue tugs. These itself, that pump was ready to start work again proceed to any ship that is in distress, whatever The secret of the pump is that it is not water-the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into shallow water, where the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and endeavor to tow her into port, the cause, and the tight-which sounds absurd. It is, however, per- she can go aground or even sink and still be body in good condition and you can be as speech." fectly true that the water can flow in and salvable. In the latter case the second part of hale and hearty in your old days as you around the whole of the works of the pump while it is at work. No one has ever hitherto succeed-tying and lifting. This may take anything frot: ed in making electricity work under water in six weeks to six months. When she is lifted and of scale afflictions. Keep them clean and Exam ed in making electricity work under water in this way; but the uses of the discovery are plain even to the layman. A ship fitted with these pumps, for example, ought never to sink, if she has chough of them on board, because they can be set to work in the flooded compartments and pump the water out as fast as it comes in, Dam-age to the engine rooms does not affect the age to the engine rooms does not affect the age to the engine rooms does not affect the There are cases, of course, where the torpedo or more the look of youth and health. pumps, because they do not rely for their cur- the mine has exploded just by the engine-room New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When portable outfit. Salvage experts tell one rather annusing tale of the versatility of the primps. A fire broke out in the held of a while taking a capsule or two each age is in the bows or in the stern, and the vessel. There is only one guaranteed brand of in the hold of a ship that was carrying a very can limp along by herself after first aid from the Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL.

them over the side into the sea, attached a good salving any of the ships that are down in deep the only reliable. For sale by all first-class Wife-Well, they're Leghorns, length of hose to them and set them going to water. The physical fimitations of divers alone draggists.-Adv. pump water at the rate of about 350 tons an would make it an impossibility to raise, for exhour each late the burning hold. They seen put ample, the Lusitania, and, so far, no mechanical To relieve as much as possible th the fire out, and the captain then lowered the devices that have been suggested or made hold pumps into the hold and made them pump out out any hope of doing the work of the diver with United States department of agricult any success.

of Nero. "I told him that the Bonaparie family with creat care, c'sually the skinnin considered this the very mage of their mother of animals on the farm and the care When Madame Mere was in Naples, her daughter, of hides is not given a great amount marine who was helping keep the stand on the cliffs and look down at the busy taining all the machinery to drive and steer after and made a large party remark on the striking tess many hides are cut and scored

"Why, don't you wish you were one scent travels far before it is lost. The metal-to a high degree, and it rotates the propellers "Commodus," which was founded on the story eral times. In tanning hides scores helmeted divers clamber up and down, sitting whereby the projectile is carried through the of Maternus, an escaped slave, who rebelled show very plainly and in many cases "No," the old man said. "I belong for a while in the sun to make report of their water. The immersion or balance chamber prothe army of peace, the army of progress below, receiving orders for the next vides the means of maintaining the depth at which of a band of outlaws, planned the capture of is lost by such defect. stage, or just resting. It is different when the the torpedo shall travel through the water after Rome and his own elevation to the throne, but southwesterly gales blow, when rollers pour in being launched. In the engine chamber there is was finally betrayed and killed. It was never good way from your barracks?" from the Atlantic and pound down like Naasmyth also the device for keeping the projectile to its produced, but Lawrence Barrett, to whom it was Night and morning bathe the face stopped the old man's grunbling and hammers on the decks of the wreck. The sal- designated path during its travel. This is submitted, wrote General Wallace that it was the with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If vage boats and tugs all have to run for shelter, achieved by means of a gyroscope. The buoyancy best play since "Richelieu," and that "both as a there are pimples first smear them work has to be abandoned, and only the still, chamber, which is placed aft of the engine cham- poem and as an acting play 'Commodus' is the with Cuticura Ointment. For free sam-Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self- silent hulk is left to weather the storm. So long ber, is virtually a vacuum. Without this cham- best English drama." It was printed, but never ples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Bos-The second second

UP, SEE, UP.

"It's just dawned on me why those trapeze performers are sech funny fellers," said the manager of the op'ry house. "Wall, why is it, ole Smart Alec," asked the "Why, cause the dern cusses is allers actin' up,"

-----FAIR TREATMENT.

A beautiful young lady approached the ticket window, and in a voice like the rippling of a brook asked the clerk: "What is the fare to the fairy To which the clerk replied: "Same as to the

-----HE BIT.

"When I was a boy," said the stout old fellow, "circus parades used to have giraffes in 'em." "They couldn't let giraffes parade in the streets "Why not?"

"Why not? They would eat the currents off -----A DISTRESSING PROSPECT.

"They say there's no fool like an old fool," "That make me shudder for the future. I've already been all the other kinds."

THEIR FIRST QUARREL He---I wish the minister who married us wa

hung. She-Jack He-Well, I wish I'd hung him up for his fee "No; he's a sheriff." anyway .- Boston Evening Transcript.

APPARENTLY THE CASE.

Tommy on account of his careless dressing. It's Chicago News, only a habit he's fallen into. Fastidious Father (inspecting him)-Yes, he When Your Eyes Need Care looks as if he had fallen into the habit he has on now.--Boston Transcript.



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rent on the ship's dynamos, but on their own and blown everything to fragments. Then the your first vigor has been restored continue - Dearest, I love you so much I would pair of khaki breeches. a you," "That's all very well "What's the trouble?" asked the Q. but can you make a fiving for me?" M. Dibney-Those are the noisiest his breeches, Private Shurman ex-You're Foolish To Suffer With **Kidney**Trouble



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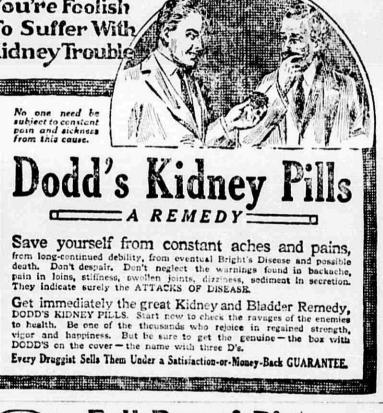
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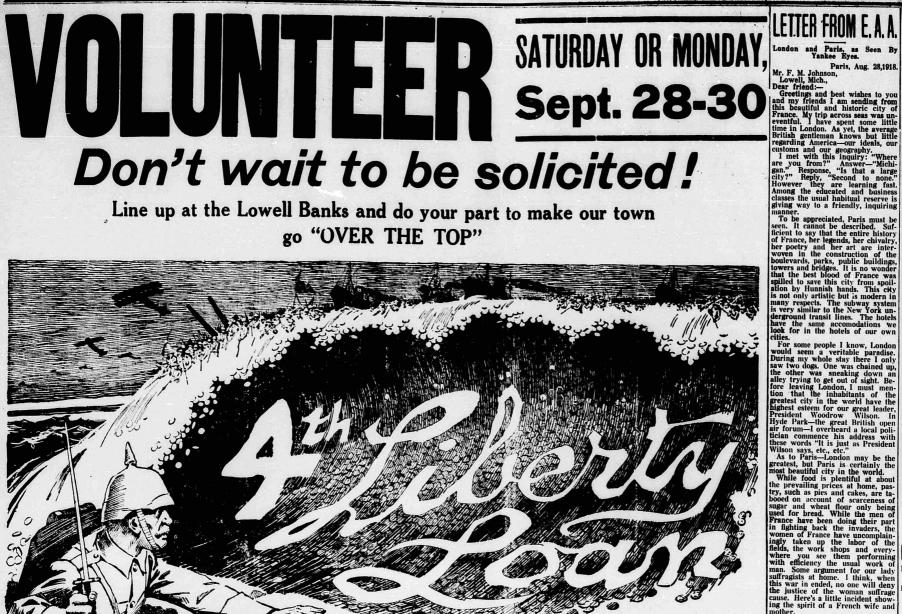
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The Enemy Is Watching

By NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War

The supreme moments of our struggle with Germany have now come.

We have carried our first armies across three thousand miles of ocean and joined the issue of battle with the military power of a nation that has been for forty years preparing its plans and its weapons for its present attempt to dominate the world. We have had to put forth an immense effort and spend a fabulous

sum in order to make, in so short a time, an adequate beginning for our gigantic task.

But it is only our beginning. We must follow it with greater energy and support it with increasing power. Men, munitions, ships and supplies must go to Europe in a larger and larger stream. We must redouble our blows and add constantly to the strength of those blows, if our initial effort is not to be wasted.

This Means That Our Fourth Liberty Loan Must Be Larger Than Its Predecessors, More Enthusiastically Supported and More Quickly Than Ever Subscribed

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The enemy is watching anxiously for the first sign that we are faltering.

Our Government Loans should go "over the top" as eagerly as our soldiers do, in order to carry with them the terror of furious attack. Our dollars must rain upon the enemy as overwhelmingly as our hail of bullets or our storm of shells.

We are fighting for the liberty of the world, for the triumph of our ideals of democracy and self-government over the last great advocate of force upholding injustice. We are buying with our Liberty Loans the security and joy of our people for generations to come. No price could be too high to pay for such a victory-no cost too great for such a purchase.

Lend the Way Our Boys Fight-To Your Very Utmost!

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