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OLD DOCTOR RESTS THANKSGIVING PROC' DOCTORS NEED REST UNION PEACE MLET

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Doctors Lee and Barth were called and for a time it was hoped that soldiers went to war. Two of Lowell's doctors having

the past year has been an arduous

A Word of Caution to Lowell and Splendid Patriotic Program at City Vicinity People. Hall Sunday Evening. The death of Dr. McDannell leaves Despite the influenza epidemic, a

lamation issued Sunday President Wilson designated Thursday, Nov. 28, as Thanksgiving day and said that formerly occupied four or five service for all the people irrespect-

special and moving cause to be in training to reason that they can five or church annations. **grateful and rejoice.** The proclama-tion follows; "It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty Code for this moving reason that they can five or church annations. The hall was beautifully decor-ated, the committee having done without paying the penalty which their work well. They had secured all the service flags obtainable, so-ciety, school, church and private ones and these and national flags. God for His many blessings and en. To this end, people are request-mercies to us as a nation. This year ed not to call their doctors before were hung at intervals on the walls we have special and moving cause to 8 o'clock, a. m., unless of course in of the hall. The woods scene formbe grateful and rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation at 5 o'clock when one of the doctors in bunting seeming to the da setting for the stage, the nation-al colors in bunting seeming to twine among the trees and across of arms, a mere relief from the was sleeping after having been out the background was stretched a strain and tragedy of war. It has during a considerable part of the large American flag. Along the come as a greater triumph of right, night, some one roused him by front of stage floor were small flags, Complete victory has brought us, phone to know if schools would interspersed with potted ferns in center of which stood a frame conopen that day. The party did not mean to be incenter of which stood a frame conpromise of a new day as well in which justice shall replace force and The party did not mean to be in-considerate; he was simply thought- Wilson, Field Marshall Haig and less. We mention it here to emphasize Generals Foch and Pershing, and the importance, under present con-bouquets of white chrysantheums and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have particthe importance, under present conditions, of being considerate of our were also in evidence. Above the ipated in a triumph which is not marred or strained by another purpose remaining doctors, not only for flag at the back of stage hung three of selfish aggression. In a righteous their good but for that of the public large cards in black, each containing two gold stars and below, the cause they have won immortal glory of as well. names in large white letters: Charles and have nobly served their nation

INFLUENZA GAINS; 47 DEAD IN Clark, Mortimer Balcom, Melvin Kingdom, Clarence Roberts, Win-STATE fred Alexander and Darwin Dick-

1,193 New Cases Reported to State, son. This was the handiwork of Mr. 212 in Bay City. Wadsworth. The chairman and chief push of the decorative committee was Ward Willette and he was ably assisted by M. N. Henry

and Vern Ashley. The spirit of the assembly was in accord with the occasion and its setting. The speakers, union chorus, singers and the volunteer band were of Scripture.

LOWELL Rev. Max Lohs played a mandolin olo with such effect that he was

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Doctor McDannell, Over Half a Cen-

tury Lowell Servant, Dies.

DR. O. C. McDANNELL (From an old photograph) "Dr. McDannell passed away at

in serving mankind. God has indeed 'clock this morning." been gracious. We have cause for Such was the message that car-ried sorrow into every Lowell home such rejoicing as revives and

strengthens in us all the best tradi-

ried sorrow into every Lowell home Wednesday morning, a regret that will be shared in hundreds of homes for many miles about the village in which he had been a familiar figure and a faithful public servitor for more than fifty years. The Doctor may be said, virtually, to have died in the harness. Satur-day evening, while caring for his office practice, he was feeling badly: day evening, while caring for his ance of those duties and divine office practice, he was feeling badly; mercy and forgiveness for all errors but Sunday morning went to the office as usual to meet a patient and plat that we do we shall strengthen prepare for his morning rounds. The ties of friendship and mutual the local board of health closing the board of health closing every factory, school, church, the licks gave a stiring address on the United War Work campaign and mitted birds were to build the new structure of peace of this to meet a patient to build the new structure of peace of the section of the section



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Fighting on the Battlefields of France

WALLACE MEETS KELLERMAN AND IMMEDIATELY REC-OGNIZES HIM AS AN ANTAGONIST

Synopsis .- Lieut, Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While wandering alone in the lungle he comes across a dead man in a but outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor who sold department secrets to an international gang in Washington and was de tected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him.

CHAPTER IV .--- Continued.

Mark did not himself understand, the put an end to it." sense of subdued rancor against the pointed toward the hig safe between man who had robbed him of Eleanor, the windows, on the child.

more attempt. "I want you to think to the initiated there are great things under your personal supervision, to doing in Washington, and I've been the strong room, where you and either

senior lieutenant, and took the train "Where are you staying, Wal for Washington.

As he went East the years seemed) full from him like a droum. It was) have been wandering; he seemed to and move in on the first of the month. come to himself with a consciousness Eleanor and Mrs. Howard are still in "Now I Know You Are My Real Uncle of years wasted, but of years of action New York, but they're coming here in

gether the pictures of the past.



he mid. "To begin with, we're a sort maif?"

We're in touch with every division. you, and looked upon you as a sort of ized, ' said Mark lamely, It came in the form of a letter from We have to have the whole thing at guardian, although, of course, it was a "You mean-Oh, I'm sure I thank Polonel Howard, the first in two years, our fingers' ends-and it's mainly a fortunate thing for her and us-and you, Captain Wallace," answered the Howard had, in the past, repeatedly matter of ships, animals, and trans- you, too-that Colonel Howard did girl addly. "Shall we go back?" tried to induce Mark to take advantage port. And, to cap the climax, you can succeed in inducing you to let us take But Mark had a moment of inspiraof opportunities that he had put before imagine what a nest of intrigue and her. She has been everything to us." tion. bin, but Mark had refused stubbornly, until the Major had given him up in until the Major had given him up in underlying idea in his own mind, the He stretched out his finger and

coupled with the sense of sacrifice, "Any one of some two hundred pathat he might withdraw all his claims pers there. Mark, would give a value with able clue," he said, "Every night, when Now, however, Howard made one work is finished, your task will be to open the safe, take out the inner case this proposi- | containing these documents, add those tion over as quickly as possible," he on which you have been working, inwrote, "not for my sake or yours, but cluding every waste sheet and every because your duty is to take the job, scrap of the day's blotting paper, and With war with Germany in plain view have the day porter convey them.

ionortment, which has been enlarged will blace them in the safety vault. In ork in the morning the same procedure is reon our getting you, Mark, I knew you,

"Af the Congressional." "Well, I want you to come and

when he donned his long-neglected evening clothes and went down to the dining room of the Congressional. Al-most the first face he saw was that of a man of his class; within a few min-utes Mark Wallace was sented at the dinner table with a merry party of oid fidends and her glogualitances. And

I make here was no longer a stranger, Washington was ready to extend her werome to him. At the Armay chu, with the chest and linket, ford, with the chest and sense of the posses short do now, he looked at lenst is obtig there, or perhaps he didn't mind, for the avent in the same link and sense of the posses short do now. He looked at lenst is solving the nearty in the ford many in the forder on uppose is no related to the fitte grant of the solution. There here are invitations that had to be accepted, receptions and dinners, yet through it all Mark waited for the invest is circle was to be opened, diay when the house in Masser, thas the whole to his heart is heaved in that Keller, and the the little grint of any was never as one of intentional conquest—in the three heart in thich thave been attain the hust for the hust the hust in thigh have the number of our birds—swans, will do the princes about him.
 Mark did not judge him by these, that he was to be opened, diay was never in this critcle was to be opened, diay was never that the hust for the hust have been attain the hust for the princes dist.
 Mark did not judge him by these, that the base hid hust for the hust hust for the hust have been attain for the hust for the hust

ed vaguely. There was a little in- ning. formal dancing, and, as he felt befitted "Uncle Mark, you are disappointing his age, he waltzed a few turns with me," said Eleanor. Eleanor and sat back with Mrs. How- "I know it, and I'm sorry for it." heartening thing that he could have me to be."

B¹ VICTOR ROUSSEAU

up like this, did you?" missed the allusion.

that he was trying to get you for the champagne. war office. I believe she had always "Most of us experience disappointof nucleus of the whole organization. had a sort of romantic recollection of ments in people whom we have ideal-



Mark."

are. You are to work under me here: is's a big scheme that we are preparing, my boy, and only Kellerman and L. bis life again where he had dropped it, years before. And then—but what ing, my boy, and only Kellerman and L. bis life again where he had dropped it, years before. And then—but what his life again where he had dropped it, years before. And then—but what ing, my boy, and only Kellerman and L. home to his hotel. - He was surprised to find how easily part of the piece he saw her, with partner that he looked as though he would be?

at he was no longer a stranger. ashington was ready to extend her Fully six feet tall, with the chest and American billet. American billet.

from the old women weaving baskets. ket can be developed in Japan for why the man couldn't have waited till just as the old man was taking off his Syrian wild boar, a gentleman of w When Kellerman had gone the Colo- "No," she answered, looking at him During the day the Indians at La American-made lace goods or embroid. noontime. Hey, you, Chet! Look out apron preparatory to going in to his contemptible abilities. nel invited Mark to sit down, and iaunched into business. When Miss Amanda was away iaunched into business. The older to the foreign residents here, who now task to capture the fish.

He felt that the unconscious shaft | side her in an alcove. They were alone, ad gone well home. He only answer- measurably, for the first time that aveard, surveying the gay crowd, and re- said Mark. "I suppose it's-because calling memories-about the most dis- I am not a bit like what you expected

"You are not the least bit like what "What do you think of Eleanor?" I expected, or remembered, Captaia asked Mrs. Howard, "You didn't ex- Mark," she answered, pect to find the little schoolgirl grown In his jealousy he was conscious of the altered prefix. And, as Eleanor "Nor she me-like this," answered looked at him with hurt in her eyes Mark humbly. But the Colonel's wife she broke off to smile at a young officer across the room, who returned an ar-"She has been crazy to see you," dent gaze across the rubicund shoul-Mrs. Howard continued. "She gave ders of a very homely, but most imthe Colonel no rest after he told us portant dame whom he was helping to

He stopped in bewilderment, for El- which so troubled her. canor was-laughing.

faculty of amusing you," he continued. Parlow himself? "Why?" he asked, in astonishment,

"That's just like you, Uncle Mark. 's you-it's the real 'you' I've always membered." "You seem to remember my characer very well, Eleanor," said Mark. door of the shop and looked in. noticed it. rying not to relent, and having an unomfortable feeling that she was an dept at hoodwittking. "Weil, you know, you paid me a fair. ute or two. ly long visit at the Misses Harpers' hool, Uncle Mark." "You were nothing but a schoolgirt

Wallace comes upon the man who he believes is haunting Elcenor's footsteps. He follows him to a house where he is surprised to come face to face with Kellerman. You will not want to miss the next installment.

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e years had slipped away from him. the years had slipped away from him. On the next morning, when he took up his duties, it was with the sense

playing the princess of his imagination, the little child of the hillside, the schoolgirl, grown into the image of his dreams. CHAPTER V. was once v. CHAPTER V. The bitterness of that moment was cheet of this? But three thousand miles for this? But

"I must tell you that it's a pretty Uncle Mark, your hair is turning gray. stiff job that we're tackling, Mark," What have you been doing with your-day's work is done, but it is the boys' nese, and to such goods as are not be ing manufactured in Japan.

Synopsis .- Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Junraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron-Hanna's Car'lyn-is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph S'agg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Carolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families. Prince, the mongrel dog that Carolyn brought with Prince?" she asked. "Or bones?" Sworn to before her, and the boon companion of the lonesome girl, is in disfavor with "I believe I can find something for ROBERT KING SEIDEL Uncle Joe, who threatens to dispose of him, but Prince becomes a hero and wins the approval of the Corners by routing a tramp in the act of him more than one good dinner, 1 robbing the schoolteacher. The following Sunday, while Carolyn and guess, for killing that snake. Come in her uncle, accompanied by Prince, are taking a walk in the woods they and we will see." encounter Amanda Parlow. Prince kills a snake about to strike Carolyn May thought that Miss

CHAPTER VIII. -9-

in years.

"It would have been a terrible life derstand each other a little? I sup- noon, she and Prince, that Carolyn almost laugh, Car'lyn. I never see the back to the shop. "I shall always love time of his appointment Mr. Vawter for her out in the desert," sighed Mrs. pose I have been rude-but, you see, I May bethought her of the very best beat of it!" have been conscious of your disap- person in the world with whom to ad- "Oh, is he?" cried the little child. did love you would keep right on doing to paint the picture of an old elm pointment all the evening, and—" vise upon the momentous question "Is he looking up more? Do you think so till they died! They just couldn't tree, which was surrounded by wild

"Dear Uncle Mark!" said Eleanor. The little girl had been going to call "Well-I wouldn't say that he neg-"Oh, I don't expect so, Miss Aman-pleted Mr. Vawter took his painting

carpenter into her confidence and ad- too-ya-as, indeedy!" vising with him delayed that visit. Mr. "What things, Chet?" Carolyn May Amanda, I'm only a charity child." bloom. Parlow was busy on some piece of asked anxiously, hoping that Uncle "Oh, my child!" exclaimed Miss cabinet work, but he nodded briskly to Joe had shown some recovered inter- Amanda. "Who told you that?"

"My hands be, Car'lyn May," said "What about it, Chet?" the carpenter in his dry voice. "Oh !"

"Oh, that's nice! Did you hear know, Car'lyn May, your folks didn't about what happened yesterday?" leave you no money."

"Eh?" he queried, eying her quizzi- "Oh! Didn't they?" cried Carolyn cally. "Does anything ever happen on May, greatly startled." Sunday?" "Something did on this Sunday," Mr. Vickers, the lawyer, came in here cried the little girl. "Didn't you hear one day and your uncle read a letter

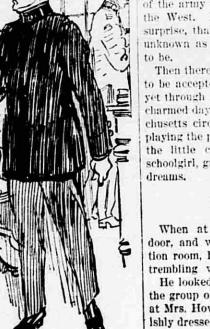
about the snake' "What d've mean-snake?" And then little Carolyn May explained. She told the story with such CAME OVER TO ITS FRIENDS earnestness that he stopped working

"Don't think that your work has been unrecognized." he said, after a few minutes of desultory chatting. "It has been, and I know that recognition is coming to you in the fullest meas-are. You are to work under me here: "Une of the plans of the war office." In a fraid—we're both afraid, Captain Mark went home. He was resolved, al-though he had not told the Colonel, is coming to you in the fullest meas-are. You are to work under me here: "Une of the plans of the war office." In a fraid—we're both afraid, Captain Wallace, that we cannot hope to have there for long. She was quite the rage in New York last senson." Wallace followed the girl with his is life again where he had dropped it."

the was surprised to find how easily instead for the precent case her, and inghing eyes, accept might have flown squarely out of the research of the presence of the presence

"Happy? Bah!" snarled the old lawyer and 'twas all about you and power rifle the most.

"We'll be good." side porch.





BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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CAROLYN MAY LEARNS SOME DISQUIETING NEWS FROM CHET GORMLEY.

sponded Mr. Stagg, hurrying away. again. "My! your uncle's changin' more "I think yon are lovely, Miss Aman- liam L. Coffey, county chairman, ap-

he is, Chet?"

in that old ledger?"

girl asked rather timidly. sold the furniture, nor nothin'. You he just 'bominates dogs!

"No. You see, I heard all about it.

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hear. The letter was from another velops the least pressure and the high-

for dinner." "Don't you want to come in and eat

ner will be cold."

gate latch. "Will there be some scraps for and all signs of kidney trouble." Prince," Miss Amanda replied. "I owe

Amanda, and Stagg and Amanda speak to each other for the first time Amanda, in her house dress and ruffled apron, with sleeves turned back above partents was reference. Bet result her dimpled, brown elbows, was prettier than ever. Her cheerful observa-"Pshaw! Yes, if you want to," re- tions quite enlivened Carolyn May

help it!"

perately. "You see, after all, Miss and other wild flowers will be in

little such a thing?" "Oh, no! He's just as good as he

Carolyn and Prince have another adventure, in which they play the part of good Samaritans. Watch for the next installment.

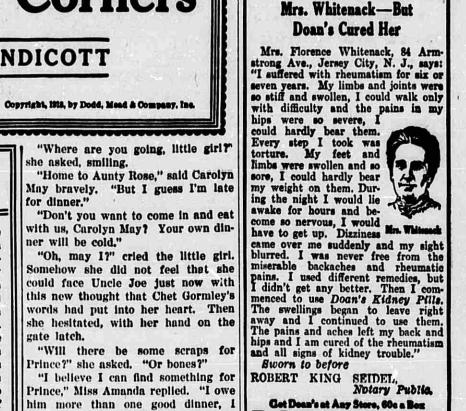
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Shotgun Properly Cared For Is Said to Be Good for a Hundred Thousand Shots.

A question frequently asked is, "How long will my shotgun last?" or "How many shots can 1 fire from my rifle or revolver before it wears out?" It is impossible for anyone to say int is impossible for anyone to say just how long a firearm will last, behand what kind of care it is going to nore than his own. get, and the care it receives makes all the difference between a few hundred shots and a lifetime of faithful service. Assuming that they are cleaned care-fully, and consistently a good shotzna fully and consistently a good shotgun fully and consistently a good shotgun will show practically no falling off in pattern or penetration for probably well over 100,000 shots, A 22-caliber rifle and a revolver are both good for 20 000 or 40 000 shots, A bigh nower 30,000 or 40,000 shots. A high-power rifle is good for about 3,000 to 5,000 shots, usually the higher the velocity Children Who Are Sickly the shorter the life of the barrel. Judging from these facts it would appear that the higher the pressure

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History. James imparting his knowledge to his younger sister: "Rome was found-ed by Romeo and Juliet." PISO'S ed by Romeo and Juliet."



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you. I guess that anybody who ever each morning was walking two miles The stopped in boundary of the stopped in the stopped Aren't you universally beloved too?" drive. When the soliciting was comlaughing with tears in her eyes. She on Miss Amanda. Aunty Rose had lected business, no, ma'am," said the da," said the child. "I wish I was." outfit and walked to the old tree, but aid her hand on his shoulder. "Now 1 know you are my real Uncle Mark invited her "specially." (Invited her "specially." (But the thought of taking the old he sure is thinkin' of some other things cause I'm not," Carolyn May said des- til next summer, when the wild roses

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cabinet work, but he nodded briskij to the little girl when she came to the door of the shop and looked in. "Are you very busy, Mr. Parlow?" "Are you very busy, Mr. Parlow?" she asked him after a watchful min-the base of heads will the little wint that house you used to live in. You how about that?" "Did that- Did your uncle tell you Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-"Well, Mr. Stagg ain't never done othin' about it. He ain't sold it, nor children. You know he doesn't like children. You know he doesn't. And "But I kin listen to ye-and I kin nothin' about it. He ain't sold it, nor talk." All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. Sold the furniture, nor nothin'. You he just 'bominates dogs! F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

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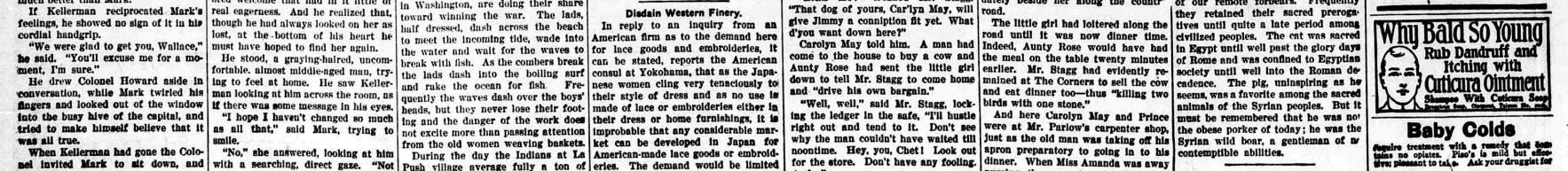
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That's All. There was a bandage over his eye.

"Anything else the matter with you? you?" asked the surgeon who was Stella-It's fifty-fifty, marked down standing beside his cot. "Well," the Yankee drawled, "I got hit up there near the eye, but that ain't much." "Yes," persisted the surgeon, "bu

did you get hit anywhere else?" Then he admitted that, come think of it, he had a broken arm, a broken leg and a bullet in his side.— At the first sign of a Paris Stars and Stripes.

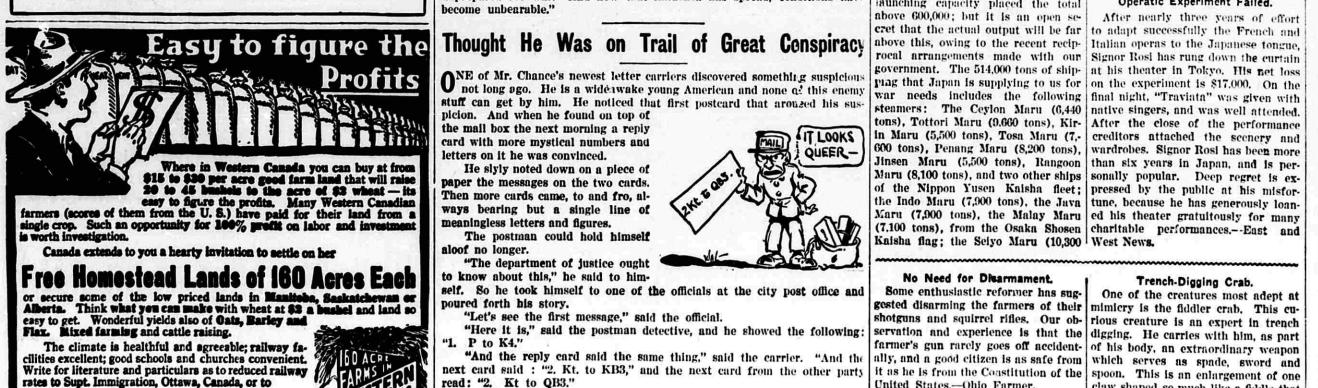
weii, I want to say that one of us two is a pretty capable liar. But there is one thing that prevents me saying hich one it is. "he Smarter Guy-Modesty, I pre-Tuti Tuti

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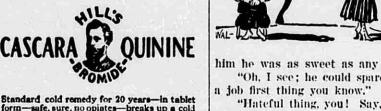
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Departments Have Long Needed More Floor Space with not enough ships. Archibald Hurd and others paid mistake of crediting the make the WITH many buildings either requisitioned or erected to accommodate the set about correcting the deficiency, service between the two cities,



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



TRIP

When he came back he brought with him a bundle of telegrams as big as The congressman had a big constituency, The man at the desk figured up the "commissions," On the telegrams which the boys had refused that old messenge

Eda-Which man is going to win Just Two Foolish and Frivolous Young Women sons afforded in the present war.

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same as you, I guess."

other girls wanted to get off and he construction work now going on in the wouldn't lettem. But when I asked allied countries," him he was as sweet as any peach that ever grew." "Oh. I see; he could spare you better than the others. You'll be out of gram of eight large battleships and taming the traditions of America al

"Hateful thing, you! Say, if you expect me to go on the street with you of the line. Mr. Hidaka explains that you gotta rub off some of that paint. I woulda't be caught dead looking like

be born to beauty like mine," and the girl who was making up laughed out with the graceless joyousness of a street kid. And the other took her at her quires reticence as to its nature."

All of which would be too foolish to waste print paper on except that it from 1918. An extra amount of about and the Lionhearted was at one tim. as the other fellow monopolizes it. work harder and save more, For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem | have been a standard household remedy. is exactly the way two girls went on the other afternoon, The second s

trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and blad-der are the most important organs of the line kidneys and through the bladder, driv-

shores and is rapidly becoming the only military headgear of our troops makers. For some time after the Perexcept the steel helmet. The auditorium thronged with many hundred invalid young soldiers, a pan had her hands full of domestic deshand-blood American as bell ringer.



Profits One of Mr. Chance's newest letter carriers discovered something suspicious mag that Japan is supplying to us for on the experiment is \$17,000. On the war needs includes the following final night, "Traviata" was given with

picion. And when he found on top of the mail box the next morning a reply card with more mystical numbers and letters on it he was convinced. He slyly noted down on a piece of paper the messages on the two cards. Then more cards came, to and fro, always bearing but a single line of

meaningless letters and figures. The postman could hold himself aloof no longer. "The department of justice ought to know about this," he said to him-

self. So he took himself to one of the officials at the city post office and poured forth his story. "Let's see the first message," said the official.

"Here it is," said the postman detective, and he showed the following: servation and experience is that the digging. He carries with him, as part "1. P to K4." "And the reply card said the same thing," said the carrier. "And the ally, and a good citizen is as safe from which serves as spade, sword and next card said : "2. Kt. to KB3," and the next card from the other party it as he is from the Coastitution of the spoon. This is an enlargement of one

read: "2. Kt to QB3." "You have discovered a serious matter" the official said "I hope we can stop it, sir," the postman said.

wo chess players when they engage in a game by correspondence."

BIG WAR PROGRAM Kenzan Maru (6,170 tons), from the Mitsul Bussan Kalsha; the Komakata Maru (4,320 tons), and Odaru Maru (4,000 tons), from the Yamashita Budget Provides More Than \$150,000,000 for the Navy.

FOREIGN TRADE IS BOOMING steel; and, in addition to this, the Jap-

Country Shrewdly Casting an Eye on United States during next year on a Over and Expects Great Benefit.

(From the Committee on Public Informa-By PATRICK GALLAGHER. The last Japanese budget carried, shrewd eye upon future possibilitie among other naval items, more than after the war is over. The total gol \$150,000,000 for construction. Of this holdings of Japan stood at 1,050,000, amount about \$125,000,000 is being 000 yen (\$527,500,000) at the end of spent on new ships, over \$21,000,000 February, according to the statement in improvements modifying the pre- of the imperial finance department. vious program, and more than \$4,000,- The last meeting of the Yokohama There is No Occasion for Panic-Influ-000 in meeting increased cost of ma- Specie bank (March 9) reported net enza Itself Haz a Very Low Percent- grippe germs, to aid in loosening the terials.

 THE BEREFIT WILL BE REMEM
 provide, showing more of the white

 BERED LONG AFTER THE PFICE IS POROTTEN.
 or the particular suit of messengers, even if mess Hidaka, a member of the diet, "will foreign trade is booming.

praisements-people are so aggravating-and went on dabbing rouge from the construction of minor craft for atthe box on the dresser before the mir- tack and surprise, the program in reror in a theater primping room after gard to the eight-eight principle will decision lies in the hands of our mer worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's to time-keep the kettle not be neglected but will be hurried chants and manufacturers. Once the physician's directions to relieve Vick's VapoRub can be ha "This town must be run away forward as fast as supply of material opportunity is lost, it will never re the aching. with office pets. You are about the will permit. One of the most imporforty-eleventh I've come across and I tant duties demanding the attention of you can count me out. I got off be technical ability for the construction cause I had a day coming to me- of warships, both great and small. Yank's Experiment With Long-Stepper ame as you, I guess." For this reason expert workers have "No such a thing! Two of the been sent abroad to assist in the vast Clock Caused Considerable Con-The eight-eight principle is the pro-

Japanese government has in mind, and front to the Washington Star.

tribute to the speed with which she ministration with the first aerial mail

re working night and day, each dock 1803. "Washington, as far as necessary public buildings are concerned, was ith slips, etc., for vessels of over always about as much unprepared for peace as she has been shown to be 000 tons. The latest estimate of unprepared for war. And now that influenza has spread, conditions have issunching capacity placed the total Operatic Experiment Failed. above 600,000; but it is an open se- After nearly three years of effort steamers: The Ceylon Maru (6,440 native singers, and was well attended. tons), Tottori Maru (9.660 tons), Kir- After the close of the performance in Maru (5,500 tons), Tosa Maru (7. creditors attached the scenery and 600 tons), Penang Maru (8,200 tons), wardrobes. Signor Rosi has been more Jinsen Maru (5,500 tons), Rangoon than six years in Japan, and is per-Maru (8,100 tons), and two other ships sonally popular. Deep regret is exof the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet: pressed by the public at his misforthe Indo Maru (7,900 tons), the Java tune, because he has generously loan-Maru (7,900 tons), the Malay Maru ed his theater gratuitously for many (7.100 tons), from the Osaka Shosen charitable performances .-- East and Kaisha flag; the Selyo Maru (10,300 West News.

> No Need for Disarmament. Some enthusiastic reformer has sug- One of the creatures most adept at gested disarming the farmers of their mimicry is the fiddler crab. This cu-

> -----Ordinary ink erasers will cleanse tarnished copper, the grit of the rub- About 1.100,000 women are expected

Kenzan Maru (6,170 tons), from the camship company; and four other ships under 5,000 tons. About 130,000 tons of shipping now the stocks will be delivered by Japanese shipbuilders before the end of December on a basis of one ton of alpping for one ton of American abese are constructing for us 234,000 tons of shipping for delivery in th

f constructed shipping. Sixty-six ships supplied by Japan will help to make the world safe for democracy. Commercial Aims of Japan. The war thoughts of Japan are not confined to the present. They have a

profits of 59,000,000 yen (\$25,000,000) age of Fatalities. Not Over One "The new warships," says Yeikichi tor the previous half year. Japan's

other first line battleships will be captains of commerce and industry in constructed and the principle of the Japan, in order to present a united lowed by aching, feverishness and eight-eight squadron be maintained, front in the approaching competition, sometimes nausea and dizziness, a a general feeling of weakness and o It is clear from a study of the gov- Now is the time and the opportunity pression. The temperature is from 100 ernment's naval plans that the idea for every line of Japanese manufacture to 104, and the fever usually las underlying the program is not to build to hay the foundation of future prog-big ships so much as to provide the ress; and if they do not see that this of the air passages—nose, throat and navy with an ample supply of ships for quick action, according to the les-Training Experts. they will lose the markets now open THE TREATMENT. "But, while it is the plan of the to them, and all through their own Go to bed at the first symptoms, not pors or better still use Vanoliah in a **boast** with the indifference which you notice usually greets our self-praisements—people are so aggravating—and went on dabbing range from Its fate will now be decided, and the fo

haven't been here a month yet. But Japan is the training of experts in STIRRED UP FRENCH VILLAGE

sternation for a Time.

The "Yanks" in France are main eight battle cruisers to each squadron right, but they have upset at least one \$6,500,000 was tacked on for equip- held prisoner in its dungeon, which it ment already contracted for and being below the river's bed and has but one supplied. These figures may seem entrance. The Yanks have had much

ized her handicap as an insular nation ice between New York and Washing-

"Any person who tells you that at the close of the war there will be a number of unoccupied department buildings in Washington displays gross ignorance of conditions here," said the official referred to, "The truth is, we need two more buildings that should be at least equal in size to the annex need two more buildings that should be at least equal in size to the annex."

Trench-Digging Crab.

shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our ob- rious creature is an expert in trench farmer's gun rarely goes off accident- of his body, an extraordinary weapon United States .- Ohio Farmer. claw shaped so much like a fiddle that it gives the crab its name. -----

her removing the tarnish without to vote in the November election in New York.

tons), from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha; the Miyoji Maru (4,300 tons), and the TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When VapoRub Is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, VapoRub is Ab-Future Possibilities After War is basis of one ton of steel for two tons sorbed Through and Stimu lates the Skin, Attracting the Blood to the Surface and arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily Thus Aids in Reducing the resistance that there is danger of pneu-monia or bronchitis developing and Congestion Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN -- GO TO BED - STAY QUIET - DONT WORRY

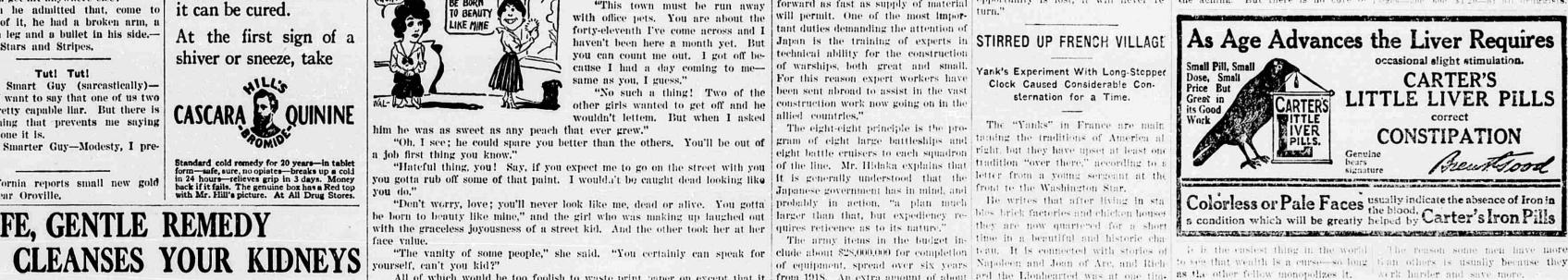
Death Out of Every Four Hundred Cases According to the N. C. Board Principally Patients in a Ran-Down the norms

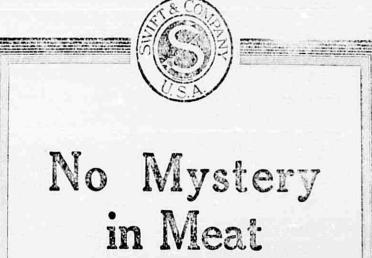
Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Found which is regarded by many to have sorbed through and stimulates the would leave only 11 units in the first by competing with foreign countries its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this face and thus hids in relieving the con-

VapoRub will be found ef Hot, wet towels should be at ween the shoulder blades to oper in over the parts until the ski vapors. These vapors, if enza. Every century has had skin attracting the blood to the surfestion within. HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE. Evidence seems to prove that this a serm disease, spread principally

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

sneezing or spitting sing cups, roller towels, etc. Ree ercise in the open air and good food KEEP FRUE FROM COLDS. Above all keep free from colds, a





Some things are so simple that they have to be explained again and again. When things are obvious, people keep looking for mysteries behind them.

So it is with the packing business. The mere size of Swift & Company confuses many. Because their imaginations are not geared up to scale, they believe there must be magic in it somewhere-some weird power.

Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business run by human beings like yourself; it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread," or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it didn't it would be put out of business by others who do.)

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

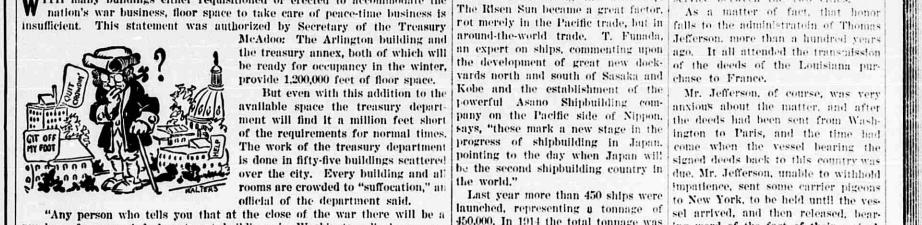
It depends entirely upon how much people want the finished product, and how much raw material there is available to make it from.

The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products-less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.





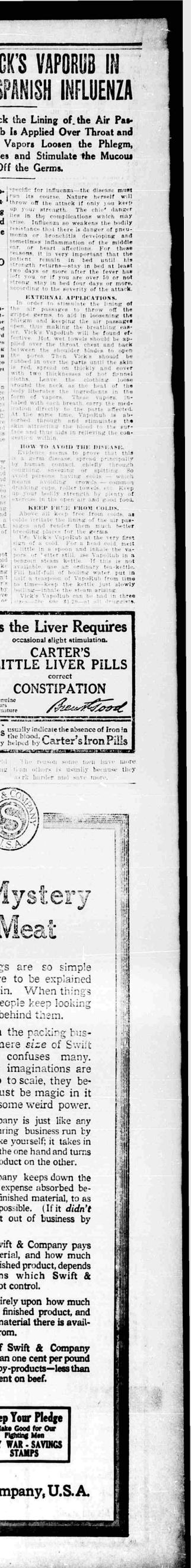
"I am afraid we can't, though," replied the official, "Nothing can sto-



stuff can get by him. He noticed that first postcard that arouzed his sus-

T LOOKS QUEER-

scratching the metal



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALFO WEEKLY SOLO

WELL LEDGER and LTO WEEKLY SOLO on at Lowell, Michigan.

Entered at the postoffice at Low-Il, Mich., as second class matter.

rubice to warm missing good to eat." "What wouldn't I give o be with him," she said and we were silent, the splendid English girl who be-"Bill Kai-"What wouldn't I give o be with him," she said and we were silent, the splendid English girl who be-"Bill Kai-"What wouldn't I give o be with him," she said and we were silent, the splendid English girl who be-"Bill Kai-"Bill Kai-"Bil him," she said and we were silent, knowing her heart. But I thought of the Soldiers of Friendliness who that very night Land to take chocolate and hot coffee to that boy. coffee to that boy. Of the huts with their warm fires burning; of the great lecturers and preachers and actors and motion pictures that are over there. And I thought to myself: "There is a difference between this and every other war. For when the boys have marched away before, the inhence of their homes has stopped at the front gate and could go no But in this war it follows the flag, across the ocean, over the shell torn pattle land, straight up to the front ine trenches. Home is where the boy is in this war. From every town and village the lines of helpfulness run out. And no boy leaves his home be hind him; step by step it travels with him, financed by the folks behind him--a token of their love.

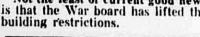
What is a newspaper's duty to the public, to conceal the facts regarding an epidemic or to publish them? Opinions differ according to view point; and so the publisher will be riticised in either case. Our view of it is this: We have contracted with many hundreds of householders to supply them with the home news. In a matter that concerns their health and happiness, it is clearly our duty to fulfill our contracts. Further than that, we believe that attempted concealment more detrimental to business than truth. An attempt to hush things up simply adds fuel to the flames, and will spread the belief that conditions are worse than they really are. Exaggeration of course is not to be tolerated. What is needed is the simple truth; and the public being forwarned is forearmed.

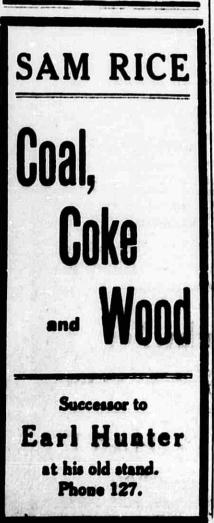
Victor Berger, who is under federal indictments for disloyalty, opposing the war, etc., has been elected to Congress by a Milwaukee district. The Grand Rapids Herald very properly suggests to Congress-Mapes and his fellows both epublicans and Democrats, that ney refuse to seat him. Late word rom Washington is that both Republicans and Democrats fear to anagonize the Socialists by refusing o seat Berger, whereupon The Herald denounces such an attitude as cowardly. The Grand Rapids editor s eminently right in both instances; and THE LEDGER is confident that longressman Mapes, who has just been handsomely endorsed by voter of this district, will do his full duty n the matter. A seat in Congres ould not be a reward for dis

Readers of city papers must have prices of job printing; but Lowell people have been fortunate. H watching the bargain lot announcement of large dealers The Ledger printers have been able to protect their patrons very largely by sub-stituting cheaper but desirable get rich during the war; but how to retary of state." One wonders what ter, Mrs. Elder, accompanied her The Keene M. E. church will take

ter of her needs, we wonder why a lioner's order removing restrictions proud parents of a baby girl. man insists on holding a job for on use of wheat flour and increasing

he old barnacles who have stuck to policing. the ship of state for lo these many ears, had better be laying up some-





 butter no longer needs protection from butter substitutes, which have proven themselves to be wholesome products, without which millions of people would have had no spread for their daily bread. The obnoxious dence, 239.
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> town. Perhaps that explains it. Anyhow, Lowell must raise the celebrating in Grand Rapids. money. We have gone over the top in every other war drive and we are

Agitation for the killing of the Mrs. Will Engle and Miss Helen ing south. The peculiar part of it Michigan oleomargerine law by the Andrews spent Wednesday afternext legislature is now under way, noon with Mrs. R. B. Davis.

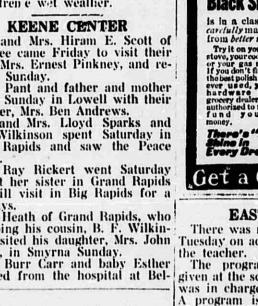
box social and entertainment Nov. 22 at the South Boston Grange hall. there was not the usual crowd in No school last Monday afternoon,

WHITES BRIDGE

ley and Thursday drove to Grant and will visit in

Visitors and callers at Glen Ford's Mr. and Mrs. T. VanHaitsma drov and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carrigan of Clarksville. **SOUTH BOSTON** The North Bell school will hold a box social and entertainment Nov. 22 at the South Boston Grange hall. Ed. Tucker threshed beans for Fred O'Harrow, Frank Robbins and A. Wingeier one day this week. Among those who are slightly on the sick list are Mrs. Jake Rhyn and Carl Wingeier. John Hapman of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Scott of Manistee came Friday to visit their niece, Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, and re-HOME IS WHERE THE BOY IS IN THIS WAR By Bruce Barton I visited a home where a service flag hangs; and while we ate we talked of the boy is over there. "I wonder if he is cold tonight," the mother said, "I wonder if he has a place to warm himself and dry his clothes; and something good to eat." In every other war drive and we are by Bruce Barton I visited a home where a service talked of the boy is over there. "I wonder if he is cold tonight," the mother said, "I wonder if he has a place to warm himself and dry his clothes; and something good to eat." In every other war drive and we are the ward the great the war for humanity is shown by these figures: Total population 5,-000,000, of whom 54,890 have been killed and 159,199 wounded. Aus-tratia is 6,717 miles from San Fran-cisco; but they are our brothers, iust the same. Weight and the great the same. Weight and the great the same. WHITES BRIDGE Homer Morris is recovering from a severe attack of the Spanish flu. Mrs. Walter Mor-ris there Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Will Dai-ley and Thursday drove to Grant Mrs. Ray Rickert went Saturday to visit her sister in Grand Rapids and will visit in Big Rapids for a





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at \$9.50. It's a dandy and easily worth more.

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But we bought them early. See these first.

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Union Suits. We're ofier-

ing the largest lines yet o "Staley" and "Imperial" unions. Specials at \$3.

Gloves, Ourlines of gloves are especially reasonable at this time. Bought before the "big raise," they're special at 75c and \$1.50.

This appropriate epitaph is hereby family Not the least of current good news s that the War board has lifted the suggested: "Here he lies-yet."

 Among mose from Moseley who attended the celebration in Grand Rapids Saturday were Mrs. Gageby, Helen and John Andrews, Cora and Dell Kropf and Miss Mable Gannis. Mrs. H. D Weeks entertained her daughter Mrs. Ethel Ford, and little daughter Thursday. Gordon Frost and wife were in Gran. Rapids last Monday. Chris Kropf and wife and Mrs. Sarah Purdy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford Monday evening. Orlow Weeks and wife of Clarks ville spent part of last week with relatives at Moseley. Acc Vandenbrock and wife and Miss Goldie Vandenbrock spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids.
 cessor to celebration in Grand

GLENN G. TOWSLEY, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE MI THROAT Offices: 504-505 Ashton Bidg. **GRAND RAPIDS**

John Baker and wife moved into and Friday guests of their ago demonstrated his the sugar allowance, the Fuel direc- Mr. Elliott's house and are nicely and niece.

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 for will kindly permit the shipment of wood for 50 miles or more.
 settled in their new nome.
 Alice Reynolds entertained her brother, Ray Geib, of Ada Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gip Carr and Mr.

 Mention of American officers still n France in connection with future political honors, is a straw showing
 When the great war is safely over,
 settled in their new nome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gip Carr and Mr.

. Hull and family and J. O. Scott '

 ack to many some-is cer Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett recommends the trial, conviction and execution of Bill Kaiser for murder and fol-Britton of Grand Rapids were over
 Monday.
 Barry Brannan of Lowell and Rega Brannan and friend Hazel Britton of Grand Rapids were over

 and family were in Grand lowing that "The burial of an ass." Sunday guests of John Brannan and Glen Snyder is in Lansing doing Most people will agree that Hoo-Ted Scott, Mrs. Ed. Davis and er is right when he says that Amer- Helen Hull have been having the in-Emily Sayles of Lowell visited a Mrs. Joe Scott and son are visit-Won't some one please tell Doc. ing her mother, Mrs. C. Gardner, of Lowell.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Mesdames Fred O'Harrow ar Fred Slamma were pleasant calle of the Mesdames Jas. Needham Tus day. Once again the harbingers of old winter weather are with us. Tues-day a very large flock of wild geese passed over this neighborhood fly

the flucture of the state of th it and our friends and patrons after the war is over. A constantly grow-ing trade is evidence that the policy is appreciated. Mr. Hoover's administration of The "Kamerade" pleas of Ger-The "Kamerade" pleas of Ger-The "Kamerade" pleas of Ger-The "Kamerade" pleas of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Chas. Condon of Cowels Ave., last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. True an Compton of Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Sunday. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to the preaching service at 9:45 a. m., and stay- to Sunday school. Pot buck dinner will be served in the dining room of the church. Gentle-Mrs. Scharles Bowen visited Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. True and Compton of Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Sunday. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to the preaching service at 9:45 a. m., and stay- to Sunday school. Pot buck dinner will be served in the dining room of the church. Gentle-Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Sunday. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to the preaching service at 9:45 a. m., and stay- to Sunday school. Pot buck dinner will be served in the dining room of the church. Gentle-Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to Hamily Deing ine only cases at pro-Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to Hamily Deing ine only cases at pro-Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 24. Bring yours with you to Hamily Deing ine only cases at pro-Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 25. Bring yours with you to Hamily Deing ine only cases at pro-Berlin catled at Eber Compton's Mrs. Charles Bowen visited Mrs. Nov. 23. Bring yours with you to Hamily Deing ine on the war is over. A constantly grow-

 Mr. Hoover's administration of the Food regulations has been effic-ient and yet he has the utmost good will of the public. We wish the same might be said of Doc Garfield in his conduct of fuel distribution; but we have too much regard for our own word. With New England actually complaining of an over sup-ply of hard coal and Michigan at ply of hard coal and Michigan at the sine rest of the mother of Bear Lake were Thursday ber shop and pool room of Georg

> ley, the nurse, are here from Sparta Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin, a daughter, Helen Louise,

SORE THROAT

Coughs, Croup and Catarr **Relieved** in Two Minutes is your throat sore? Breathe Hyomei. Have you catarrh' Breathe Hyomei. Have you a cough? **Breathe Hyome** lave you a cold?

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money back. A Hyomei inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra botles of Hy-omei can be obtained from drug-





EAST LOWELL

A program is given every Friday On the evening of Nov. 27 a patri-John Dalte otic program will be given at the school building by the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Ora Godfrey entertained Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Homer Hubbel of Grand Rapids was a supper guest of his parents Saturday. He brought Howard and Lloyd up for a visit with their Mrs. Sargeant visited in Portland and Belding recently. June Coles has returned to Detroit to resume her studies after a two weeks visit at home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story and Mrs tertha Coles were in Grand Saturday Mr. Cummings sick list. Fred Godfrey and family and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Morri-son Brighton in Lowell Sunday.

SOUTH LOWELL Ir. and Mrs. Bert Willette were Grand Bapids last Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Behler spent a part of last week in Lowell helping to care for her grandmother who is ill. Howard Bartlett and Lawrence ailey made a trip to Ionia Monday John Behler, wife and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer were it reeport last Friday. Harold Behler is home on a fifteer ay furlough while the battle ship e was on is being repaired. It was struck by a torpedo. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee of South Boston were Sunday eveni linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fra Freeman of South Boston. Harold Behler, Mrs. John Behler and daughter and Esther Kiel spent Saturday afternoon and evening Grand Rapids. Royal Willette received a severe cut in his forchead while playing at school last Tuesday.

WEST LOWELL Rev. Burton and wife of Gran Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Un stead of Saranac ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court and children and Mrs. Charles McIntyre and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stinton and family of A few friends met at the home o Mrs. Nathan Blair last Wednesday evening to remind her that it was her birthday. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a good time. Mrs. Charlotte Ritter visited Mrs. athan Blair from Thursday until aturday. She expects to leave for her home in Groton, S. D., Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court were

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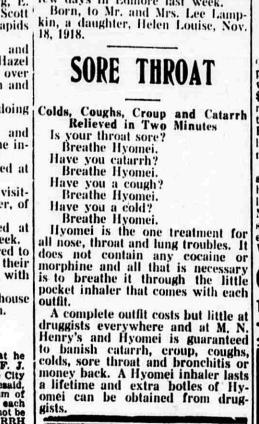
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tor will kindly permit the shipment settled in their new home.

new element soon to be injected over there, it looks as if the Ameri- spent Sunday with her parents. o our state and national elections. can boys should be brought home. The boys who went over there will ave much to say about future overnmental affairs over here and should now be able to do their own S

as will not need to sacrifice to fluenza. Germans. Our help should be given to their victims. Let the Ger- E. S. Hull's last week. nans look out for themselves.

phone 62479.

"At the international Peace table, from Lansing where she spent sev- ding Thursday, We did not figure how to from America, Robert Lansing, sec- eral weeks with relatives. Her sis- children visited them Sunda



The Alto Weekly Solo

The Campau Lake Red Cross so-ciety will give a chicken pie supper, dance and sale at the Whitneyville

Traverse City Banker Takes Cash-iership of Farmers' State Bank W. H. Angell, who has been with the Traverse City State bank for the past year, has taken up active duty with the Farmers' State bank. Mr. Angell is well known in banking circles having been engaged in the capacity of assistant cashier of the Belding Savings bank for several years, where he at all times held the confidence and friendship of its patrons. C. M. Campau will remain with the institution as assistant cashier.

HARRIS CREEK and Mrs. Fred Monkes too

Sunday dinner at James Burnes'. Wm. Bedford and wife of Middle Vie called on his brother Frank Wednesday. school started Monday fter a week's vacation of

red Beaty is papering the house of Ezra Crouse. Mrs.' Rouwleider called at the Anderson home one day last week. Shrouder Brothers are installing a sawmill on the Eva Guest farm. The homes of E. Crouse and Peter

are undergoing a coat NEW BARBER SHOP. When you want a clean shave or a neat hair cut, try the new barber at Linton's place. adv

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SOUTH BOWNE

t-Mrs. Myron Thompson visited Thomas Schaaf and family at Ponti-Mrs. Myron Thompson visited turday, Sunday and Monday.
Tailoring, relining and remodeling of old clothes.
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Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mrs. Guy Smith and daughter and Watt Thomas and family visited Harry Clemons and family visited Harry Clemons and family sunday.
Mrs. Will Mescar and wife of Alto.
Mrs. Will Mescar and wife of Alto.
Mrs. Mult Philips and children, Sunday, a 9 pound boy.
Mrs. Addie Benton spent from the full saturday morning for their home.
Miss Ethel Cooper was taken ill with the fu Saturday morning and Miss Howe, a trained nurse of Low.
It is against the law to advertise a lottery and papers doing it will be barred from the mails. Contribione to spens the sail strend form and was weeks' visit with the fu Saturday none ing an lottery and papers doing it will be barred from the mails. Contribione to spens the sail strend form the mails. Contribione and there in Grand Rapids.
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A DEAD STOMACH

Miss Nora Howe, who has been caring for Miss Ethel Cooper, has gone to East Bowne to care for El-gone to East Bowne to care for El-sands of people throughout America

weren't going to get The Solo stomach, the best friend they have, holding services next Sunday o not. Unless notified to the contrary will not get it, but those they think their are putting aside however, there will be services advance seem to the laws of nature. This is no sensational statement; it The pastor was called to Grand

LOGAN

chery will give a chicken pie supper, dance and sale at the Whitneyville Grange hall Friday, Nov. 22. Sup-per 35c a plate, dance bill 25 cents. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. Among the jurors drawn for the

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TRAVERSE CITY'S FAREWELL Florence expected to be able to be Mrs. Guy Smith and daughter and up in a few days. Mrs. Collins is Mrs. J. S. Thomas visited Mr and Mrs. J. S. Thomas visited Mr and Mrs. Harry Clemens and family near Clarksville Sunday. SOLU BUBLE NOTES
 SUBJESTING CHARTER NOTES
 THATKIESE CHTYS PARKWELL The Sayings and Dolags of Out Mr and Mr. Angell, Now of Allow Michael Networks, A.J. Haviland, State Green Polas.
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STONE CORNERS

Rapids Saturday on business. Russell Lee of Alto has been stay-H. F. Voelker, who is assisting at the Farmers' State bank, was home over Sunday and stopped off at Low-ell on his way back Monday. Peter F. Kline and wife, accom-panied by Lucy McVean, Lyle Proc-tor and Miss Howe, drove to Grand Rapids last Saturday on business. now days are making the fields look so green it makes one think of spring. Elmer Ellis and family of Cale-

Ionia were recent guests at Arthur

ALTO CIRCUIT NOTES. Because of health conditions there mer Ware and family who have the are taking the slow death treatment were no services at Alto and South the usual hours over the charge. This paper will be published iednesday next week on account Thanksgiving. All copy for ads, vals and correspondence must be one day earlier, than usual to te insertion. Please remember. The pastor was called to Grand Rapids Monday evening to preach at a special service in Epworth Metho-dist church. These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of pepsin and other strong digestors, the insertion at the home of David Laver just as soon as we can secure locals and correspondence must be
in one day earlier than usual to
issue insertion. Please remember.
Glen Livingston and son Charles
have been visiting their parents and
grandparents at Bowne Center for
the past week. Mr. Livingson will
return home and Master Charles will
stay with his grandparents for an
extended visit.These thousands of people are
swallowing daily huge quantities of
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but was postponed because the ex-
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en up by calling the following pe Sunday morning: South Bostor Mrs. J. Parsons; South Lowell, Wm. Clark; Alto, F. G. Wright.

BOWNE CENTER Mrs. Lewis Boulard visited

Among the jurors drawn for the December term of the Kent circuit court, summoned to appear at 9:30 a, m., December 3, are: John An-drews, Jr., Lowell; Harry Ford, Lowell; Floyd Hunt, Alto: William P. Joyce, Cannonsburg; Allen Las-by, Lowell; John Smith, Ada. Mrs. Fred Teets of Detroit, who has been visiting at the home of her father, James Cooper of Alto, for the past two weeks, returned home last saturday accompanied by her father who had secured a job there for the winter, but on arriving in Detroit received a telegram telling him of Ethel's illness and he and Mrs. Teets returned Sunday night to Alto.

Mrs. Tower and two daughters isited here last week, leaving for Williamston for a visit. Friends of Mrs, Erijah Stahl were shocked to learn of her sudden death. Her husband and daughter Florence have our sympathy

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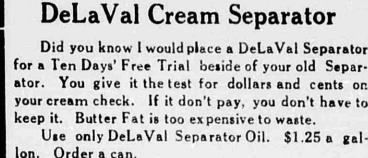
will be pleased to cry your sale. References—Caledonia, Middleville, Wayland, Dorr State Bank, Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Grand Rap-ids; Lowell City State Bank and scores of satisfied customers. Make dates at this office, call Wm. Con-don, Lowell, or Citizens telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date. Fri., Nov. 22—Kent Co. Work Farm, Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids. Sat. Nov. 23-Jack Stevens, Kalazoo, Mich. Nov. 25-Sid Keller, Gaines. Tues., Nov. 26-Dave Harter, Mid-dleville. Wed., Nov. 27-Chas. Decker, **Boys' Flooced Unions Boys' Flooced Unions Clarksville.** Fri., Nov. 29—Ernest Davis, Cedar Springs. Sat., Nov. 30—Clayton Cahoon, Rockford. Mon., Dec. 2—John Aubril, Grand Ledge. Tues., Dec. 3-M. Hanna, Belmont. Wed., Dec. 4-Frank Pitcher, Sand Lake. Thurs., Dec. 5-James Leigh, Caledonia. Tues., Dec. 10---G. W. Godfrey, Lowell. Wed., Dec. 11—Ansen Bechtel, Cale-donia. Thurs., Dec. 12—John Schwarder, Byron Center.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chatte don, over Sunday. Mrs. Sherm White went to Kala-from her brother Hollis Duell wi

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Wednesday from a visit in Lansing. Watt Thomas, wife and daughter.



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Knew His Business.

didn't you ask for something substantial?" "I'm a student of human nature mum. It's mighty seldem 1 strikes anybody what's mean enough to give me just a crust an' a cup of

Children Understood Nature. A few years ago, Switzerland fol

lowed the new idea of other countries that nature study should be a regular study in the school program, and that teachers should be trained accordingly. It was soon discovered that the pupils knew more than the trained teachers, for the teachers' information was too often based on books alone. while the children knew nature from actual contact with her in all her

-----Literal Wealth in Bibles.

A student purchased an interesting old Bible at a second-hand bookseller's some years ago for a small sum. On taking it home he was delighted to discover banknotes to the value of \$5,-000 folded between the sacred pages. Another ancient Bible was found to contain notes to the extent of \$3,500. This was owned by a prodigal son who lived many years unconscious of the wealth in his possession.

Cat Turned the Trick.

Psychology is playing a more and One Cincinnati manufacturer, who employed about twenty girls in a cer-tain department, found that they vated the art of dressing. It is their one is covered with plain, tan-colored bics a plain turban and a solution on the back a plain turban and a solution of the back a plain turban and a solution on the back a plain turban and the back a plain turban a **Characterized of the matter of dressing. It is their quickly grew discontented and left privilege to clothe themselves with him at the end of a week or two, complaining of the monotony of their tasks. The manufacturer laid the states before a noted psychologist, whe advised him to get a cat, put it in the
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Flowers on Mountain Tops.

mmmits of the high mountain ridges for matronly wearers. of the Hawailan islands, in the regions The new all-feather hats are distinf heavy rainfall, are open bogs which guished this season by wing and other support a peculiar and interesting trims that are in one with the hat.

to young ostrich is taught to run acce-a practice which prepares him way of self-protection. through rapid rianism. Many a race is run and

-----Admitted He Said Something. A fine distinction was drawn by a nied calling the rector a thick-headed York Times. The reason given for gayly colored wooden beads. old fool, but admitted calling him . is headed humbug.



and-1 the waistline and fastened at the front apple. they were will be reversed and the fur abries become a decoration for coats

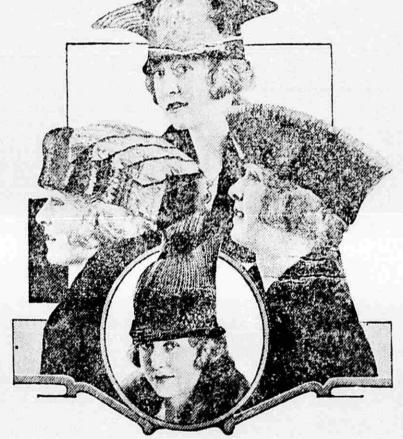
nter wear, there are some very handome models in which fur fabrics are effect is that of an all-fur garment, the popular pockets at the ends, generously trimmed with fur that he picture at the head of this article For Cushions.

that they associate on with a large buckle. The very deep | Scotch Oat and fabrics are not found to be inex- ipe will make three dozen crackers. Oatmeal Health Bread .- Pour a pint pensive. But both plush of this kind Spiced Oatmeal Cakes .- Heat one- of boiling water over two cupfuls of The skunk is among the most durable ing; add three tablespoonfuls of fat; Cover and let stand a half-hour. Place

> Sport-Wear Scarfs. peir attention to scarfs of velours maerials, in bright colors, for sport

trays a coat of castor-colored plush The good parts of a discarded mat- to the usual bread sponge will be Honey Salad Dressing.-Beat the the looks something like moleskin, tress may be used by cutting into found to make a most tasty bread, or yolks of three eggs, add three tableant is more bustrous. It is straight squares, covering with cretonne or oth- the uncooked oatmeal may be scalded spoonfuls of honey, and three of lemon anging and has a wide girdle of the er cloth and using as chair and win- with milk or milk and water, letting juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few fabric, crushed about the figure below dow seat cushions.

"Will you give me a crust of bread an' a cup of water, mum?" "Certainly. Fu fix you up a nice lunch. But why Superb Plumage in Brilliant Hats



It is known that upon many of the cover shapes either quiet or spirited, wonderful than flowers, fora. Many species form more or less That is, the carefully placed plumage is

Julia Bottomley



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

hour. Brown the flour with the fat and add to the soup. Cook until thick. add one cupful of strained tomato and gar and a teaspoonful of salt to each the strata of underlying, and seeming- houette has really changed since Sep-Oatmeal Brown Betty .- Take two upfuls of cooked oatment, four Scal tightly and keep in a cool dark. It is this seepage of raising or dates, one-half cupful of Date Barley Muffins,-Take two tabrown sugar, and a fourth of a tea- blespoonfuls each of fat and sugar, one With all the critics against its success, from the beginning of last March. No spoonful of cinnamon. Place a layer erg, one cupful of sour milk, a half teaof the oatmeal in a buttered dish, add spoonful of salt, two and one-half cup- the public

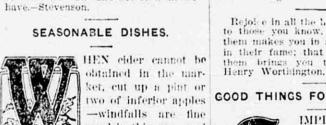
Crackers .- Grind two pans one-half hour.

minutes in a moderate oven. This rec- on a hot greased griddle.

To replace the knitted and woven same of raisins, one-half teaspoonful the a tenspoonful of soda, one-half ten- softened in one-fourth cupful of luke-This makes one dozen cakes, four, When light mold into three A cupful of cooked oatmeal added loaves.

it stand covered for a half-hour, then dashes of paprika, three tablespoonadd to the bread sponge.

To be truly happy is a question of f what we want and not of what we fore serving.



used in this way-and rind them through [and the second he meat chopper. It lationalWarGarden), is a little work, to be Commission ure, but well worth trouble, for you may have a cupful or more of eider to hour on the back part of the stove, nanas around them. Pour over a thin out the country as the creations of an the irreducible minimum.

kled with minced parsley. Pickled Onions.—Put small, white Virginia Spoon Bread.—Put a quart ALL HATS ARE IN FASHION prefers simplicity she has three dozen pickling onions into a jar after peeling of boiling water in a saucepan, add them; add mixed spices and cover with good vinegar that has been boiled and two teaspoonfuls of salt and a half ended and the spices are the spice of the spice o

Cake Crumb Dessert.—Take two cup-fuls of sponge-cake crumbs and brown to the over Place in sherbet glasses beaten with a cupful of milk, and fashion in which all should walk if to the over Place in sherbet glasses beaten with a cupful of milk, and fashion in which all should walk if

salt. Barely cover with water in which a tablesponful of molasses and a half-teaspoonful of mustard have been and the fire. Sift together the flour, sugar,

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counter. Both light and dark shades cently appeared in an issue of the cially pictures of animals. One day turned-up brim being edged with fur. washed without fading. For calicoes Perhaps never before at any one of blue, green, mustard, gray and pink Flour and Grain World: time has there been such a great vari-benors won by young estriches of the time has there been such a great vari-we sought, and combinations of these "Five bushels of wheat will provide along nicely until he came to the ety of colors wanted in waists for women. It is said by manufacturers that huvers new looking for late or ad that huvers new looking for late or ad that buyers now looking for late or ad-ditional supplies are ordering wide as-sortments in the way of colors and well as geometric destand sortments in the way of colors and well as geometric designs. ir human life you are handling." | ture,"

up money, we make our roof tight and ir clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that we shall not vanting in the best property of all-

CONSERVATION RECIPES.

ing hot in sterilized of "to conquer." and in the winter the juice may America is going through many

apkin into small pieces and cook for another. And the work filters down tion of the bustle effect. until smooth. Add one cupful of su- through crevices until it seeps through It is quite important that the siln hot water one and a half hours, tional life.

apple, raisins and cinnamon and sugar; fuls of barley flour, two tenspoonfuls those who started the idea. repeat until all is used. Bake in a of baking powder, one-half teaspoonough to cook the ful of soda, and one-half cupful of French gowns. This is not a wild stoned dates. Bake in greased muffin statement. It is done at some of the return to the skirt of a nearby season

bands of skunk fur and there is a cupful each of milk and molasses, one cupful of cooked rice, two beaten eggs, splendid collar of this becoming fur. and a half tablespoonfuls of fat, one- two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful Ample cuffs of it give character to the fourth of a teasponful of soda and a of corn flour, a tablespoonful of meltcomy sleeves. Although not in the traspoonful of salt. Roll out in a thin ed fat, one traspoonful of soda, and ame class with the highest priced all- sheet and cut in squares; bake twenty the same of salt. Beat well and fry

and skunk fur are good investments. fourth of a cupful of molasses to boil- rolled oats and one cupful of bran. f furs and the plush will outwear it. add one-half cupful of cooked oatmeal one-half cupful of molasses in a bowl, and one and a half cupfuls of flour, add a tablespoonful of shortening and one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the a tenspoonful of salt. Pour over all ter or scalded milk; add a yeast cake terials, in bright colors, for sport wear. These are straight and have bake in muffin pans thirty minutes. six or seven cupfuls of whole-wheat

fuls of oil; cook until thick, beating with a whisk beater. Cool and add a ow we begin and not how we end; few spoonfuls of whipped cream be-

> Rejoice in all the honors which come to those you know. That you know hem makes you in a sense a partner in their fame: that you rejoice with brings you their friendship .--

wo of inferior apples GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY. MPLE dessert and one which young and old may enjoy is: Lemon Jelly and

Lemon Jelly and Siiced Bananas .--- I're-

pecially well flavored. Serve sprin- of milk, an egg and strained honey to made in France, brought to this counsweeten.

good vinegar that has been boiled and cooled, using one tablespoonful of brown sugar to a quart of vinegar. Cake Crumb Dessert — Toko two curs

advised him to get a cat, put it in the room with the girls, and await re-sults. It worked well. The product in the right back-sults. It worked well. The product is not the right back-sults. It worked well. The product is not the right back-star contrasted with tan, brown, black, gray, and there are innumerable tints that shift about as the light plays on that

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Tight at Ankles Loose Over Hips

new doctrine, they were only exploiting what began before the Pyramids. We really are a very well-dressed he juice and boil for hammered in by reiteration. They are of apparel. twenty minutes a doing it today, and so far it has never You all know by

Today American labels are put into



out the addition of tight skirt is of dark blue satin. ankles,

Is No Exclusive Path That

Should Be Followed.

ing to reports from, representative manufacturers, is becoming one of the

New York.—The substitution of one try by importers, copied verbatim, and idea for another as a form of regener-ating, rejuvenating and re-arranging That is not honest; but that is not mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable he human brain, is as old as psychol-gy. It was practiced, avers a leading ashion critic, probably, long before the the fact that the substitution of one Olimited St., Winona, Minn. long before the the fact that the substitution of one How often do we hear the expression word was invented. It is one of the world's fundamental creeds, moral, physical and mental; and when some of the religionists got hold of it as a

Styles of the Hour.

In the early part of the war, those continent today, and we have fewer clever in the art, de-traordinary skill of the eing able to control the elentiful, by preparing Germans in being able to control the we see a tendency to wild exaggerahe fruit now in the masses by deliberately substituting a tion, but there is no blatant immodesusual manner; strain new idea, covered up by a phrase and ty. Indecency is left out of the scheme dard remedy for such ailments.

quart or two at a failed them with their own people. which govern the season's clothes; the me. Seal while boil- They use the word "defensive" instead skirt which is tight at the ankles and boiled with equal parts of sugar for phases today, probably the most pow- the slimly cut shoulder and back; the oriental elimination of the waistline; ree to four minutes, then turned in- erful in her career, which have come long sleeve, or the absence of sleeve; about through the substitution in her the Arabic tunic; the cravat girdle Pie Pumpkin, Canned.-Cut the composite brain of one national idea which ties in front; and the elimina-

quart, and after partial sealing, cook | ly insignificant, by-products of our na- tember. Don't throw up your hands o dress and gasp at this and say that fashion stops pain and inflammation. Price \$1.25 per bothe a never leaves one alone for a minute. It Liberal Trial Louis for 10c in stamps. which is the point of this preface. One is really a change that was foreshad- W.F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. idea has been substituted for another. owed by those who watched clothes change from the silhouette of the planked shad for it carries grace with it.

This loosening up of the hips is a best houses. Mannequins will come in and a far off epoch. It is not adhered rms with real skins. They do border at the bottom is made of three cupfuls of rolled oats, add one-fourth Griddle Cakes.—Mix together one wearing frocks which the public is told to in a strict manner. Remember that. you want that plumb line from nd that unless you adopt the straight hemise tunic of the French frocks, you Not as Famous as Noted One at St. vill prefer more width at your hips han at your knees. It is one of the aubtle changes in clothes that has used women to stop, think and reno-

Cultivate Japanese Toddle.

out women will overcome the handicap, bec in Canada. adopt both of them, and, become im- In the basilica of St. Ann de Beau-

cense amusement at the exhibitions of knees, and in summer, when great pilgewns, because they exaggerated it grimages to the shrine are held, the ssumed for a decade.

and our Mabels and Madelines and so are supposed to reap a blessing. Marguerites of the present; so we get all the gestures that go with the new gowns. It makes an exhibition of STOMACH UPSET clothes quite worth while seeing. It is these mannequins who have introduced PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS the Japanese toddle, and it is a neces- SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, pare the jelly from Afternoon frock of terra cotta velours sity if one would walk in some of the he jellies which need embroidered in blue and gold. The long, draped skirts that pull at the

slice of ham, after browning it well, small cubes. But the cubes in the these models are sold to shops and matter what the nature of the gown relief instantly-No waiting i with cider and let it simmer for an center of a dish and heap sliced ba- lesser dressmakers and pass through-The meat will be very tender and es- custard, prepared by using a cupful American designer. They were really (Copyright, 1918, by Meclure Newspaper Syndicate.)

or more French hats at her disposal

The Canteen Dress. The canteen dress of striped gingham is a triumph in design and neat-There are some hats that belong to the youthful. They match up with the poise, and assurance in style, of matronly wearers who have culti- of matronly wearers who have culti-

geous tall, and other iridescent feath-them. But no one can describe ade-ers, and those whose markings are maryels of nature's work are used in a new and pleasing way. Instead beans as usual, then when the skin marvels of nature's work, are used to a beautiful feather. They are more wrinkles and curls, put them with an granulated sugar. Heat the first three monizes or corresponds with her of the usual fur collar, an entire by's mother to Johnay. onion into the bean pot with a half- ingredients in a double boiler. Beat gown. She may feel inclined to avoid vestee which extended well up on the "Ah, ma-" said John. cupful of bacon fat or ham fat, two the yolks, add the one-fourth cupful felt, for it is little in the picture. neck, was made of squirrel. Cuffs and "Mother," corrected his parent. chopped apples, and a tablespoonful of milk, stir and cook in the hot in- As for ornamentation, she may a band at the bottom of the skirt were "Ah, mother, he jist-"

the top with soft plaits. Accompany- turpentine, writes a correspondent. Demand for Colors this is that all colors have sold well in the early business over the retail the following appeal to millers re- Harry was fond of drawing, espe- stiff, bell-shaped crown, the narrow, will "set" and they can afterwards be happy if everyone else was. that fade put a tesspoonful of sugar First be sure you're right, then go Blouses in Suit Shades. of lead into a pailfull of water and shead.

Eleeves Are Tight.

heavy fabric is confined to the body piece gown.

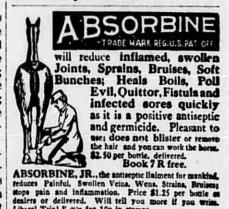
WOMAN'S NERVES **MADE STRONG**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Winona, Minn. - "I suffered for more

than a year from nervousness, and was rest at nightwould have to ge in and walk aroun and in the mornin would be all tire out. I read about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and thought I would try it. My

this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con

siness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the stan





W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 45-1918. houlder to knees, have it; but you will CANADA HAS SCALA SANTA

> Peter's at Rome, but Is Visited by Many Pilgrims.

Nearly everyone has heard of the great Scala Santa, or sacred staircase at St. Peter's in Rome, where the faith-The entrance of the hobble skirt plus ful mount the stairs on their knees, he Japanese toddle is almost enough saying a prayer as they pause at each take a woman's mind away from war | step, but not many know that a Scala ork. These are strange twins of fash- Santa exists in America. It is at St. on to be born in this autumn of 1918; Anne de Beaupre, near the city of Que-

nensely well pleased with themselves pre-is the famous wonder-working before Thanksgiving day arrives. That statue of St. Anne, to which come pilis the peculiar and mysterious quality grims from all over the world to be with which women are endowed; ad- healed of their ailments. In connecjusting themselves to a circumstance tion with their devotions at the church, nd seeming to fit into it in a few pilgrims invariably visit the Scala Santa, which stands on an elevation a The Japanese toddle has already be- short distance from the famous church. come the walk of the moment among At all times pilgrims may be seen he mannequins. They caused im- mounting the sacred staircase on their

with none of the equally laughable ma- Scala Santa will be crowded. The iesty that the French mannequins have stairs are long and wide, and when the pilgrims reach the top, they find them-We have no Margots or Audreys in selves in a pretty little chapel. Nothis country, but we have our Dolores body is allowed to mount these stairs and Josephines of the immediate past except on their knees and all who do

INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you belch use in mincement or for cooking ham. There is no more delicious way of serving ham than to cover a thick there is firm cut in
the addition of the addition



at the left of the waist and one on the Diapepsin tablets cost very little at

"Johnny, he's laughing at me, an' l fell down on my head, too. An' ma my nose is bleedin'. Make Johnny

"Ah, mother, he just was runnin'-" "Running!"

um width and caught into a belt at tepid water containing a half pint of Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

Your Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sus, Dust and Wind or Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

SUPPLY OF ICE OF IMPORTANCE

Cost of Harvesting and Storing Not Great Compared to Comfort It Brings.

PATRIOTIC DUTY OF FARMER

Will Help Relieve Drain on City Sup ply and on Transportation-Affords Protection for Many Perishable Products.

(Prepared by the United States Dep ment of Agriculture.) Every farmer who can put up natur al ice should plan to do so this winter as a patriotic duty. Each farm ice house will help relieve the drain on the city supply and on transportation, and will guarantee protection for the dairy products and other perishables from the farm when warm weather

Save Fuel Suppl These war times make heavy nands upon the fuel supply of the country and, paradoxical as it may seem, it takes fuel to produce artificial ice, while natural ice may be harvested at a time when farm work is not pressing and both man and horse labor are not otherwise profitably employed. Ice is one of those luxuries which in any sections of the country can be had for the gathering. The cost of harvesting and storing it is not great s compared with the comfort that it

An ample supply of ice is of greater economic importance in the countr nome than in the city residence. City people can purchase perishable sup-plies as needed, but the remoteness of WAK-IIME MEAL people can purchase perishable sup country homes from markets often renders it necessary to use canned, corned, or smoked meat products during the season of the year when the able should be supplied with fresh meats. Not only is the use of ice important in the preservation of fresh meats, butter, and other table supplies, but the production of high-grade domestic dairy products is almost impos-



Growers Are Urged to Take Safeguards to Prevent Loss of This

Important Crop. (Prepared by the United States Depart- whether they should forego their an- If the popcorn is of first-class con- the costs of all poultry feeds are correment of Agriculture.)

prevent much of the annual loss in ed upon the latter course, and it fifteen to twenty pints of popcorn. accounts in order to know whether his assets the farmer can possess. this important food crop. Inexperi- turned out to be one of the most suc- Popcorn has considerable value as net return justifies the maintenance Always there is a demand for enced growers especially are urged to cessful gatherings they had had. As a food, and, aside from its use as a and gradual expansion of his business. take safeguards against spoilage. one of the speakers expressed it, the confection, when properly prepared In a word, all branches of farming are there is a "top price" for the Potatoes should be stored in a cool, meal not only served the purpose of for the table is superior to many reaching a highly developed status is commodity.

garden. They must not be allowed to serving a dinner while adhering strict-freeze. If they are buried in pits the ly to food regulations, but the banpotatoes must be covered sufficiently queters themselves were immeasur- Well-matured pumpkins of any vari-and this can best be accomplished by a period should stimulate the to keep out all frost. If exposed to ably better off and would feel better ety make an acceptable dried product the medium of the account book. the light they will turn green. A good method of storing potatoes the food served. is to place them in barrels with a few The Part Women Play. for ventilation. Cover the barrels to play in bringing about this ban- winter varieties may also be cured, in ommends some such form of concool, dark part of the cellar.

WOOD VS. COAL FOR HEATING connection with meetings held in long strips with a rotary slicer or by that every item may be seen at a Vegetable Protein.

HELPS WIN WAR (Prepared by the United States De partment of Agriculture.) The man who would like to burn coal because it is easier and handier, but who thinks enough of his country and the boys "over there" to shoulder his ax, brave the winter wind.

Scaly Leg.

Look out for fowls with scaly legs,

If anything were put exactly where it belongs each time it is handled. much loss of time and material would fore storing. be prevented every year.

Rape for Hegs. Dwarf Essex rape makes fine pasture.

sinks and cupboards have the doors



were confronted with the problem of air. nual banquet or whether they should dition and the heat properly applied spondingly high, so that it is up to the Proper storage of potatoes would make it a wartime meal. They decide one pint of unpopped cora should give producer personally to keep accurate it hens is one of the most valuable dark cellar or be buried in a pit in the calling attention to the possibilities of breakfast foods now on the market. which necessitates intensive and accu-

holes cut in the sides near the bottom No one has a more important part best for the purpose. Squash of the States department of agriculture recwith old sacks and place them in a quet reform than women, since they the same way.

Conservation Menus.

No. 1.

Creamed Potatoes Baked Tomato and spread out any parts which are were secured. The number would be mentioned,

 Sauteed Eggplant
 not drying properly. If the drying is
 placed in the lightly printed spaces
 mentioned.

 fot Cornbread Sticks
 Butter
 not drying properly. If the drying is
 placed in the lightly printed spaces
 mentioned.

 Waldorf Salad
 Barley Salad Wafers
 done in the sun it will be necessary
 under the proper months following the
 Drinking Helps Laying.

 Hot Cornbread Sticks Coconut Macaroons (sugarless) Coffee

Chilled Fruit Cup

Chicken Loaf Glazed Sweet Potatoes

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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

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

kept in a warm or heated room. New has dried out sufficiently. If properly stored it may be ready for use by

If old popcorn will not pop on a popping quality may be somewhat restored by moistening or sprinklin with water before popping. If very dry it may be soaked in water for a road the a few days before using; or the dry corn may be put in a shady place outdoors for a time where it can absorb isture from the open air. If injured by frost while yet green or immature, or if harvested before ripe, or heated when it is being cured, or moths and weevils have damaged th

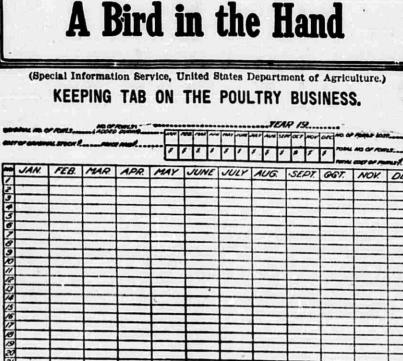
corn, the trouble may be remedied Given good corn, the next necessity is a proper kind of fire. Do not take too much popcorn at one time, not more than enough to cover the bottom nels or scorching them too quickly. or the heat is probably not great

HOUSEWIFE the yolks of the eggs are used. A rich pudding needs a plain sauce, Vegetables must not be washed be- and a plain pudding a rich one. . . .

A teaspoonful of sugar saved every If you have dark, musty inclosed day makes five pounds in a year. . . .

and leave them open to light and air. with half flour and half cornmeal. infested. . . .

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 kept in a warm or heated room. New popcorn may be used as soon as it has dried out sufficiently. If properly FOWLS SOLD AND AMOUNT RECEIVED

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Producer Must Keep Accurate

Accompanying Illustration.

This Handy Record Aids the Flock Owner in Account Keepin

used on the family table should be ac-

Accounts to Eliminate All All too frequently the proper recordfrom the account book.

A good-sized flock of laving

next day because of the simplicity of which only requires soaking, for use Systems of poultry accounting must 2 egg production, thereby not only later in pies or custards. The deeply- be extremely simple, while they must adding to his income, but also colored, solid-fleshed varieties are the not involve too much time. The United 🕹 supplying another important cog venient record as is shown in the ac- I wallop the Hun.

WOUD VS. CUAL FOR HEATING
One Cord of Weil-Seasoned Hardwood
Equal in Value to One Ton of
Anthracite.connection with meetings held in
hand into siles one-half inch in thick-
ness. Blanch in vigorously bolling
water for three minutes, or preferably
in steam for five minutes. A wash-
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in steam for five minutes. A wash-
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cherry wood is approximately equal toconnection with meetings held in
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hore re on the prove timplements are being u birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry wood is approximately equal to one ton (2,000 pounds of anthractic coal. However, a cord and a half of soft maple and two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of mixed wood, well sea proplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of mixed wood, well sea proplar or basswood are required to soft maple and two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of mixed wood, well sea pres tar of average hituminous ceal.

One of the most essential things in Many poultrymen use dry masa poultry work is to have the breeding There are now on the market tracwith success, as it keeps a balanced stock in the best of health and to tors for the small as well as the large ration before the birds at all times. keep them so.

Examine the fowls occasionally for To get the poultry flock down to a vermin. When these creatures are war-time basis should be the aim of Celery is best blanched by drawing digestive troubles and lowers the vital Feed as much of the produce as posremoved, clean and paint the inside Baking powder biscuit can be made found they should be destroyed, if every poultryman, and this can on! arth up about it when the plant is ity and decreases resistance to such sible and return the manure to the possible, before they get the premises be done by culling out the drenes non-producers.

ESSENTIAL THAT FARMER SAVE EVERY BIT OF FARM MANURE DURING WINTER



PROPER WAY TO APPLY MANURE TO LAND.

wetted and thoroughly tamped down.

it is better to

While such a bottom will be

loam is good if hedding is sea

be wetted thoroughly-but not eno

to drain out-in order to keep it from

on Common Shrub and Cereals

that Japanese barberry does not har-

und. I not use wood ashes, but coal r

Pit for Storing Most literature on the subject of pit loss. this will usually pay if capital is avail-1 keep the manure, a cheap one shoul co should be removed to a depth of what you can. It will help you and the inches or so and the heaviest clay | country not only during the war but procurable put in. After spreading a after the war

All chickens and ergs which are HOARDING AND PROFITEERING BARBERRY AIDS Dealer Should Not Hold or Contract Proof of Close Relationship of Disease

for More Than Reasonable Re-

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) and consequently they are omitted of what it would cost the dealer to reintionship between the rust of barreplace it may be considered profiteer. berries and of wheat and other cer-

hens, who merit immediate obsequies high must continue to do so if prices grew a barberry hedge, was practicalat the family table rather than places go down, even though such sales bring iy destroyed by the black stem rust, economy for those who grow them in of importance in the egg-laying flock. less than the original cost price of The case was so clear that 17 farm- sufficient quantity for the needs of the stock. Moreover, those whose sell- ers held a field observation day under the family. New York State College of Agriculture were confronted with the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in price is fixed in relation to high in modicially draw works the problem of the surplus vegetables in the surplus vegetables vegetables vegetables vegetables vegetable eggs are commanding excellent prices, FOULTRY FLOCK'S BIT Freplacement prices must restock imrediately and carry the same quantity which they stated that the relation was than the use of existing facilities in of equipment throughout the high- so clear that they wished to go on or near the home. of equipment throughout the high-price period as they had at its begin-ning, in order not to profiteer. Those icate all barberry bushes from the small garden may be stored with no who desire to sell out without replac- state. In another case a hedge of bar- outlay of money. ing their stock should not sell at a berry and two deep plantings were. When considerable quantities of prevailing high price, but at cost plus found on a farm upon which a wheat vegetables are grown it is frequently

manufacturer or dealer holds, con-tracts for, or arranges for more equip-ment than the reasonable demands of in the vicinity. Similar cases have his business require. Dealers finding been observed in a number of other If permanent facilities are not availthemselves with excess stock on hand through inadvertence should sell their the eradication of the common barexcess holdings at cost plus a fair berry is growing rapidly. It is said cash outlay except for labor, usual profit. The hoarding of farm equipment is bor the wheat rust. defined by the act of congress of Au-

are very often charged with the duty of providing the meal, especially in gust 10, 1917. Manufacturers or deal- PLACE MACHINERY IN HOUSE der the terms of this act of congress Protect Valuable Implements From and not under the ruling as to replace- Exposure in Winter-Paint All

become somewhat plastic the tempera-ture may be increased, but should not the unit of cost) that in March four the unit of cost) the unit of cost (the unit of cost be allowed to exceed 160 degrees at any time. The material should be three more male birds were pur-three more male birds were pur-Then came the steam railway. With Enable Automobiles to Pass Over ditches clear and in good shape. To Ice Cold Cantaloupe Baked Fish, Rice Stuffing Tartar Sauce Creamed Potatoes Baked Tomato and any parts which are birds were pur-creamed Potatoes Baked Tomato and any parts which are birds were pur-colossus, interest in the Cumberland and other highways waned rapidly. A majority of the highway bridges Road building all but stopped, long in a region in the Southwest have been

Leaves for Fertilizer.

How Many Eggs Per Hen. Save all fallen leaves, pile them in Dispose of all except the strong, an out-of-the-way corner, put a little by expect to get an average of at previous year, despite a decrease in the healthy hens, for nowadays it does not soil on them, and they soon make a least ten dozen eggs per hen from a amount of hog cholera. small flock in the back yard. Every back-yard poultry keeper should try to Tractors for Small Farm. get as much more as possible.

Not Safe for Swine.

000-acre farm. ------

Blanching Celery. feetly dev diseases as hog cholera.

METHODS OUTLINED TO MAKE CORDWOO

Common Plan Is to Cut Tree Into Four-Foot Lengths.

s Usually Done by Machine Driven by Gasoline or Electricity -Small Pieces Can Be Packed Closely.

ment of Agriculture.



LAN TO STORE VEGETABLES

field was so badly affected that the advisable to construct permanent stora fair usual profit. It will be considered hoarding if crop was a partial failure. A second age facilities in the form of a storage

HELP COAL SHORTAGE

Prepared by the United Sta Munition plants cannot veod, warships cannot b tor, because of the transf

tion problem, can people in cities. It is up to the ers and people living in y ments is constantly increasing. Pre- 2 and small towns to use al wood they can and help coming winter. As far as possible all

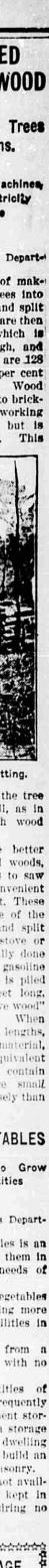
fail to keep the roads in good shape will be failing to move the crops to

of Farm Roads.

More anti-hog-cholera serum Better Storage of Grain. Grain that contains a large per cen of foreign matter will keep better if it is cleaned before being stored away.

Green corn is not safe to feed hogs Return Manure to Land. that have been in dry lots. It caused

distance hauling by highway stopped, provided with runways of planks laid GRADER IS HANDY IMPLEMENT to spread the material in a single lay-er and turn the pieces over after a in the heavier printed space below the Aplentiful supply of clean, fresh And now, after three-quarters of a In passing over them automobiles Hitched to Tractor is Does Much to er and turn the pieces over after a in the heavier printed space below the water must always be available to century, cross-country hauling again make practically no noise, and because improve Approaches and Condition respective months. The inventory, hens. The fowls drink freely, es- has become a widely recognized form the resulting vibration is very much Pumpkin or squash should be dried then, would be as follows: pecially when laying heavily, and of inter-city transportation. The pow-less than when running on the bridge



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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



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Headquarters for

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Hansen Gloves

Ide Shirts and Collars

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Each grade the same price the nation on

The Government's advice is: "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

This year we truly celebrate



Because

A nation's word must no longer be a scrap of paper

Because

Might could not overcome right

Because

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth"

JOHN J. LALLEY

adv again

day at home.

Miss Ruby Lewis is spending sev-eral days in Grand Rapids. Miss Bernice Vanderlip of Alto spent Sunday at J. H. Layer's. Anse and Mills Dodds of Saranac vere Lowell visitors Saturday. Mrs. Moffit of Galt, Ont., is visit-ing her niece, Mrs. Wheeler Hull. Two second-hand ranges for sale. Ford's Hardware. Otis Potter and family of Keene pent Monday evening at Myron Mrs. Millard Scott is spending the veek with her son Fred and wife in

ay in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Thomas Lalley is seriously

Thanksgiving groceries at Van

Miss Evelyn Howard spent Fri-

Ray Hatherly and wife spent Sat-irday in Grand Rapids.

week with her son Fred and wife in Lansing. Mrs. Marsh Ransford and Mrs. William Clapp were in Grand Rap-ids Monday. Emperor grapes, oranges and all the usual Thanksgiving dinner fix-iris at VanDyke's. dof 15,000,000 tons. A shipyard is the ideal place to make good money this winter. Get in touch with us, either by calling at yard or by writing to us immediately. Some of our best jobs are open right now. Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge and Detroit, Mich.—Adv. iris at VanDyke's. adv Ray Seese of Bowne Center spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith.

F. B. McKay has sold the J. E. Lee residence property to Lewis Ayres, Consideration \$1250. Miss Freda Raimer of Grand Rapds has accepted a position in the office of the King Milling Co. Rumored that a certain well now gentleman on the West side has taken to trying kerosene baths. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Doris and daughter Betty of Grand Rapids spent the week end here with rela-

Mrs. John McCall returned Monday evening after a weeks visit in Grand Bapids with her sen Orra and wife. Mr. McCall spent Saturday and Sunday with them.

Miss Helen B. King returned home

Died, Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Allen, Edith Maude Streeter. Funeral service will be held Satur-day at 10:30 at her father's resi-

Mrs. William Baxter and children Lucy and William of Penn Yann, N. Y., were called to Evans by the illness of their father and arrived Sunday night.

Mrs. G. W. Herschmiller and mother Mrs. Bodine went last Thursday to their home at Missal, near Streeter, III. Their goods were shipped yesterday and Mr. Hersch-miller leaves tonight to join them. Call and see the new fall goods

adv-tf on display at Oliver's. The little babe of Rev. and Mrs.

Baled Straw for sale.-Edwin Fal-as Canning Co. C22 tf Fifteen Million Tons of Shipping Building 15,000,000 tons of shipping is the big job laid out for American Shippards. It will take years to do this. Men working in shippards are assured of steady jobs if they make good. This great fleet of ships must be built. The United States is going to become the first maritime ration of Receipt of Subscriptions is Here-Receipt of Subscriptions is Here-with Acknowledged. Continuing its custom of sc-knowledging receipts of subscrip-tions, both new and renewals, The Ledger appreciatingly reports the following: Mrs. G. N. Davidson, Mrs. T. F. Hawley, Mina Gardner, Ralph Hoag, Rufus Lee, Frank Thompson, Lewis Ayres, Dr. W. O. Merrill, Charles Bancroft, Carl Bieri, Harvey Hays-mer, Mrs. F. W. Braisted, Mrs. Cil-ley, Charles Freyermuth, Arthur Schneider, Jerome Gibson, S. J. Skelding, Merritt Miller, J. B. Nichol-son, Alcid Stauffer, JohnTucker, E. L. Kinyon, A. E. King, Mrs. S. E. Winslow, John G. Livingston, J. W. Livingston, Mrs. Peter Bergy, E. G. Yoder, Dr. Shepard, Charles Doyle, T. M. Doyle, C. W. Wisner, F. T. King, Rev. W. D. Ogg, Martin Peter-son, Fred Skelding, N. C. Thomas, Mrs. Hiram Converse, Chas. Althen, J. W. Vipond, L. E. Ecker, A. F. Laux, Hon. Carl D. Mapes, G. L. Roth, R. B. Hanchett, Elmer Croc-ker, Mrs. Ward P. Boulard, Edward McCue, E. E. Keil, Mrs. H. M. Par-rot, W. G. Merriman, R. P. Morse, Fred Osborn, Mrs. Geo. F. White, Carl Bank, Theo Bank, Will Leary, John Downes, Dan'l Anderson, Chris Bieri, Frank G. Graham, C. H. Alex-ander. Who will be next? with Acknowledged. to become the first maritime nation of he world. he world. We need men accustomed to out-of-loors work to help us build ships. The pay is set by the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration under direct Government con-trol, and is higher than ever before in the history of the industry. Do not hesitate because you have never worked in a shipyard before. We will train you for some good job and will pay you well while you are learning. well while you are learning. It will take us years to build our share of 15,000,000 tons.

FALLASBURG

ander. Who will be next? LOWELL LITERARY CLUB

FALLASBURG Morris Kalward and family visit-ed friends and relatives in Kalama-zoo and Grand Bapids Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Guests at Wm. Booth's Sunday were their nephews, Floyd Bozung of Evart and Herbert Bozung of Otisco, a brother, Leonard Bozung and family of Keene, Miss Bessie Shear of White's Bridge and Vern Devine of Saranac. Wednesday, Nov. 13, Mrs. C. H. Runciman was hostess to the Low-ell Literary club. Mrs. J. M. Hutch-inson, president, presided over the

"Michigan Authors" with Mrs. C. H. Horn chairman, Mrs. Horn told us

Shear of White's Bridge and Vern Devine of Saranac. Sunday evening, while Claude Booth and Otis Powell were driving to Lowell to attend the union Peace services at the City hall, they were run into by the reckless driving of his auto by John Wingeier of Mose-ley. The boys were on their own side of the road and gave plenty of the buggy was so demolished that Claud had to procure another to go on his way. The car was so put out of commission that it could not get to the garage on its own power.

troduced were Wm. Cook and Mr. Touser, the latter having also writ-ten some Boy Scout books. Mrs. Clara Denton of Grand Rapids, to the garage on its own power. No one was hurt but this lawless driving should no longer be tolerated.

Chris Bieri, who went to Croton two weeks ago, was home Saturday night and returned Sunday taking with him Gerald Bieri and Lovell (Ray Stanard Baker), all authors James. Mr. Bieri will remain there of fiction who have each published as he has been transferred by the a number of books.

as he has been transferred by the company to a better position. He has lived in this vicinity a number of years and his responsible work at the plant has been faithfully carried on. Mrs. Bieri and the rest of the family expect to go Wednes-day when the household goods are taken by truck. Old neighbors re-taken by truck. Bern the nousehold goods are taken by truck. Old neighbors re-taken by truck. Bern the nousehold goods are taken by truck. Old neighbors re-taken by truck. Bern the nousehold goods are taken by truck by the nousehold goods are taken by truck by truck by the nousehold goods are taken by the nousehold goods are taken by truck by the nousehold goods are taken by th

ing way told of the poets of Michi-gan, speaking of Julia A. Moore, Ben gret their departure, but may suc-cess go with them to their new king, Myrtle Koon Cherryman and Will Carlton. Mrs. Hooker closed her paper with a well rendered reading of Will Carlton's poem "Why He Didn't Sell the Farm." ome. Ralph Whinnery and wife of Grand Rapids were home Sunday. Miss Esther Vore spent over Sunday at Emerson Davenport's in Keene. Hi. Converse and wife of Keene Mrs. A. S. Bennett chairman. Roll visited at the home of Frank Jones call to be answered with war notes. unday

School report cards on sale at Thedger office. OUR BEST FRIENDS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Telephone or send the news to The Ledger. Home phone 239, office FOR SALE—80 bushels good ripe corn. F. O. Pottruff, Citz. 51-3s-11, Call evenings. 25p OR SALE—An organ, in good con-dition. Mrs. L. B., Ayres, Citz. phone 25. 25p State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of

TO TRADE—Sound horse for used range. Jim Monks, phone 198-2-1.

LOST—Horse blanket between Will Murphy's and Mrs. Chas. Winks', Nov. 16. Frank Robbins, phone 67.14.1 67-1s-1. c24

CERTIFICATE of entry of Bull in the herd register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Holbeck's Bon Ayre Prince No. 50200, now ready for service at the Godfrey farm. Fees \$2.50, cash. Phone 55-4-1. Ora Godfrey. c25

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Mrs. M. S. Cogswell, who is mak-ng her home with a daughter in Detroit, is spending a few weeks with the family of D. G. Mange. November 21st is the date for the 20% payment on 4th Liberty Loan City State Bank, Lowell, Mich.

Tuesday evening from a six weeks visit with friends in Bay City. She says very stringent regulations are inforced there to combat the influ-

Mrs. Albert Titus and son Paul.

Mrs. E. R. Collar is able to be ou Mrs. Harry Patterson returned to Miss Lillian Skelding spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leary of Sara- Will Pullen and wife have **Bits of News About People and** nac were in town Saturday. from the farm to town.

her home at Alma Saturday.

The famous black shells at Stock-

Things You Know.

E. H. Hunt of Saranac was in 1 town Friday. Mrs. C. O. Lawrence spent Satur-

day in Grand Rapids. Relining and alteration. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Frank Randall, one of Lowell' old residents, is seriously ill.

Miss Ruth E. Johnson returned to the Mt. Pleasant Normal Saturday. Born, in Lowell township, Novem

ber 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melle.

Mrs. Lizzie Baird of Hapkins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Atwa-

Chas. Kinyon of South Bend came Saturday night to be with his mother over Sunday.

C. H. Alexander has located in the vacant store of the Waverly hotel block to engage in the produce business.

Ohio has voted dry and thus per-ishes the unlawful liquor traffic that has flourished between Detroit and Toledo.

Mrs. M. B. Conklin of Ionia called on Lowell friends Friday, on her re years. turn home from visiting her son in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Chas. Jakeway, Mrs. Sarah Atwater and Mrs. John Kropf ate the second victory celebration and the second victory celebration and Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. the second victory celebration and Chas Krum in Grand Bapids. the band boys missed him; but they'll excuse him this time, pro-

Mrs. T. A. Murphy and son Harry viding, as the teacher said, he doesof Des Moines, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Florence Fuller, and other Lowell friends.

Judge Charles L. Wilson of Saranac died Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He was a prominent attorney and former judge of probate of Ionia county.

Officers Haysmer and Walker gave the pavement a fine washing with the fire department hose Monday morning. When they got thru it was clean enough for a victory dance.

The Village Council met Monday turning to his home last week. vening and issued an order closing Mrs. Esther Hall of Kendleville evening and issued an order closing schools, churches, vaudettes, lodges and public meetings until further notice. See official notice elsewhere in this paper.

Chris Bieri has gone to Croton **Baymond Skelding is attending an** electrician school in Minneapolis. dam, near Newaygo, to work. Ransom Walton of Freeport vis-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Dagen f Boston township, November 15, a ited C. H. Alexander and family laughter. Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Biel,

Jack Anderson of Grand Bapids visited Arthur Skelding Saturday n Lowell township, November 16, a night and Sunday. daughter. Mrs, Glenn Holliday and two chil-Laurel furnace nearly new for Iren of Flint are visiting the for-

sale cheap. Can be piped or set with ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward one register. Ford's Hardware. Aldrich. Mrs. Floyd Wright and infant sor

If Ledger subscribers will watch of Saranac visited her parents, Mr he date on their address label and and Mrs. Anthony Brunner, Monday emit without statement it will VanDyke's Califo peaches, apricreatly aid the publisher. cots, Queen Anne cherries, etc., etc., An extensive job of building conwill help out on that Thanksgiving rete supports under the sagging dinner.

wooden buildings in the Flat river nill pond north of Bridge street. granddaughter, Audrey, spent Satur-day with Mrs. Walker's mother at being done this week. The begining of the end of war Saranae raining activities at Camp Custer is

xpected to come during the latter part of this week with the sending tome of several thousand men. Charles Dunion, prominent pio-neer farmer of Otisco, 68 years old,

Evans Friday by the illness of her who died suddenly, was buried Sunfather. Her sister, Mrs. Joe Shear of day at his home in Smyrna. He was Whites Bridge, went with her. Wilder Godfrey and wife of En-

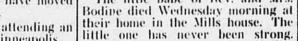
Born, in Lowell township, Nov 8 o Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kerekes, a 10they'll excuse him this time, pro-

n't let it happen again. For the boys in service: Money

belts, safety razors, writing kits; fit-als and adjustable toilet kits in Nov. 27. Full particulars given in advertisement in this paper, which records, books and testaments at Henry's Drug store.

terloo, Iowa. E. R. Collar accom John Cameron of Atlanta, Ga. who has been spending some time in some of the northern states in

search of health, visited his brother Neil and family for ten days, regan.



little one has never been strong. Rev. Bodine is the new Free Methodist pastor on the Saranac-Lowell charge.

Col. Roosevelt has requested that the remains of his son Lieut. Quentin be left where he was buried by the Germans. The policy of the U S. government is to bring home the bodies of our soldier dead; but the wishes of relatives will be observed in the matter.

display at Oliver's.

PARNELL and VICINITY Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ganan enterained with a card party at their Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker and home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Malone, Bert Malone and Marion Byrne attended

he Liberty celebration in Grand Carlton Anderson and wife of Rapids Saturday. Grand Rapids and Ray Spence and J. P. Norton has gone to Grand

family of Clarksville spent Sunday Rapids for medical treatment. at the home of A. Ribble. Miss Angela Corrigan was home from Grand Rapids Business college Mrs. Walter Morris was called to for the week end.

Miss Marie Bresnahan spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalley of Deroit are visiting relatives here. trican spent Tuesday and Wednes-day in Lowell with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Jno P. Malone and

Mrs. J. H. Gahan spent Monday in go from here to Spring Lake to visit Lowell. the former's parents.. Vernus Byrne has been on the Let us figure your heating job. We

sick list. set all styles of furnaces. Best pipe-Kate Howard visited friends in less furnace on the market. We will

Parnell Wednesday. Mrs. Dan Howard is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. install it or tell you how to do the work yourself. Ford's Hardware. J. C. Aylsworth will have an auc-Delos Byrne. tion sale on the Geo. Parker farm

Several from here went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see the Liberty did relief." parade.

ELMDALE

John Studt and son Claud and family spent Sunday with relatives at Grand Rapids.

panied them as far as Grand Rapids. M. J. Stahl and wife have received card stating the safe arrival of their son Glenn over seas. Mrs. Rebecca Long received letter Monday from her son Russell, who has arrived back to the U.S. At present he is under quarantine at Long Island, N. Y., but expects to return to Michigan in about two

reaches over six thousand readers.

Mrs. Clarence Collar and daughte

Mary Geneveive left Friday for Wa-

stahl

the week end.

in Grand Rapids shopping last Wednesday.

> We can do that job of printing for you now at The Ledger office

\$15 and costs Friday for trapping

Il visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Beckwith, and son Frank Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Lang and daughter ac-companied by Mesdames Denny and county, Mich., and died at her home Beckwith, and son Frank Sunday. sherrard were callers on Mrs. Ver- in Lowell November 13, 1918, after berg of Keene and to see the new

oaby girl last week. Will Sherrard and wife of Harard visited at Mrs. Sherrard's last Vednesday. Ms. Elmer Richmond of Vergennes visited Mrs. Sherrard and Mrs. Jenny one day last week.

benefit derived?

Warren Reed.

Mrs. Clapp, Emma and Marshall Bansford of Lowell, Mrs. Perry Bir-New fall lines of goods now on display at Oliver's. adv-tf his war supplies for the Kent Coun-bisplay at Oliver's. adv-tf his war supplies for the Kent Coun-Out of town relations which all Out of town relations which all man of Chesaning and Mrs. Roy ty Patriotic Fund drive which all Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Denny and son Leo,



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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker of Low-

Huen of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Finch of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hasket and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cunningham of Lake Information of Priceless Value Every Lowell Citizen. Odessa and Mrs. Charles Dawson of How to act in an emergency i Grand Rapids.

knowledge of inestimable worth, Interment in Oakwood cemetery and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body

If you suffer with kidney backache, Obituary-William A. Hubbell urinary trouble, the advice contain-William A. Hubbell was born ed in the following statement should Sept. 17, 1849, in Keene township, add a valuable asset to your store of Ionia county, where he resided unknowledge. What could be more til he was a young men. convincing proof of the efficiency of He was married in St. Johns Doan's Kidney Pills than the state- Mich., in 1873, to Mary C. Connell ment of a Lowell citizen who used whose death preceded her husband's them and who publicly tells of the by one and one-half years.

Mr. Hubbell is survived by Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, R. F. D. No daughter, Miss Cora Hubbell of De-50, says: "I can't say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have stock of Grand Rapids and Mis. Ed. used them several times for kidney Condon of Smyrna, and two brothcomplaint and backache and they ers, Nathan Hubbell of Saranac and Prindell Westbrook of Ionia. have never failed to give me splen-

Mr. Hubbell has been a resident of Price 60c at all dealers. Don't Pontiac for several years, where he passed away Nov. 12 after an illsimply ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sinclair had. Foster-Mil-burn Co., Mfgrs., Bulfalo, N. Y. ness of one year.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett officiating; burial in Oak-wood cemetery.—[Com.

Obituary-Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

She was united in marriage to

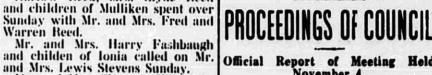
Charles Hoffman December 24, 1912.

Besides her husband she leaves a mother, four sisters and two broth-

ers : Delbert Ransford of Cadillac,

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an illness of several months.

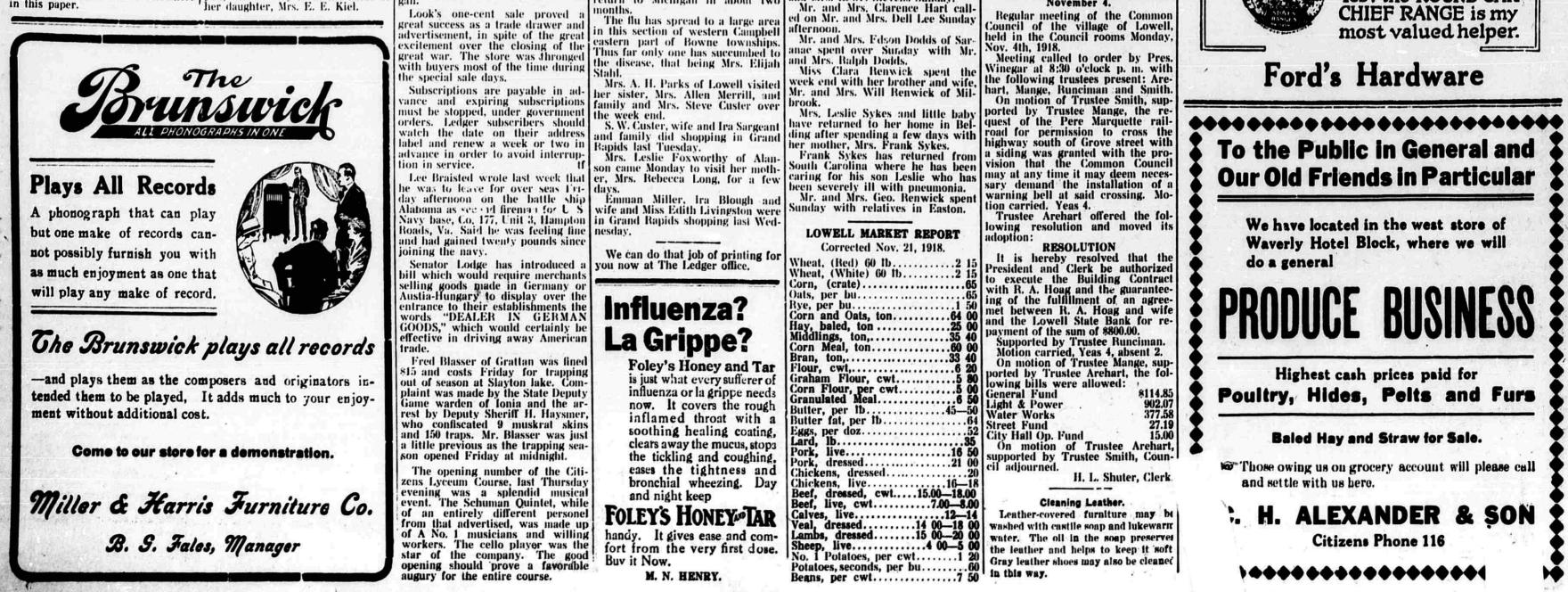


Official Report of Meeting Held November 4.

Regular meeting of the Common

adoption:









Will Burdick and family spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. The Red Cross Membership campaign this year will take place the week of December 16 to 23. This is a membership campaign only and has nothing to do with contribu-

tions or raising of funds in Michi nonths.