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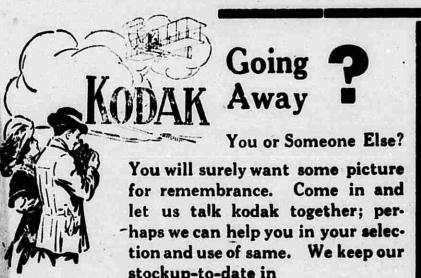
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This Bank closed Thursday, Nov. 28---Thanksgiving.





In view of the enforced closing of Laviathan ruled the deep; the eagle and swamp lands through a state of the churches for Thanksgiving the air; the lion the field; but where drain commission, replacing county services, on account of the influenza services, on account of the influenza epidemic, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett has kindly written the following sermon for the benefit of the readers of this paper. We would suggest it as ap-propriate reading for the family circle following the Thanksgiving was the secptre that should rule all?

feast. Text: Praise the Lord, O Jerusa-lem; praise thy God O Zion. For he hath strengthened the bars of they the has the earth for his floor; heav-the bars of they the bars of the bars of the bars of the bars of they the bars of the bars o gates; he hath blessed thy children en for his roof; God for his father; within thee. He maketh peace in and eternity for his lifetime. thy borders, and filleth thee with As we look at this creature As we look at this creature man,

the finest of wheat. Paslm 147; 12- we are amazed at his mental constitution It has come! Thank God. Nothing Behold the lavish benevolence of

could keep it back. Good old fash-ioned? NO! New fashioned thanks-faculty man has of transporting this giving has come. New in hope, new outside world into his own mind, of dog license law more stringent to giving has come. New in hope, new in peace, new in possibilities, new in the full meaning of heart grati-tude. Our eyes have looked, our hearts have longed, our boys have bled and died, that the world might and the splender of all you ever thot or fell or knew. Take hold of the

Otto C. McDannell was born in Keokuk, lowa, June 5, 1844. At the age of nineteen he finished the learts have longed, our boys have bled and died, that the world might enjoy a day of rest, a year of glad-ness, and a lifetime of thanksgiving. Thanksgiving has come, nothing services as an assistant surgeon in the Union army, serving in 1863 and 1864. After the Civil war he took shell and burning citles; its drum Medical College, Chicago. Later served as an interne at Mercy hos-pital. He began active practice at Logansville, Wis, at which place he married Miss Flora Dean. He re-mained at Logansville but a few mained at Logansville but a few

shoulder the destructions made by war, and on the other shoulder the foundation of hope, and glad anticiname of Peck & McDannell. This partnership continued for many years, ceasing only a few months prior to the death of Dr. Peck. Dr. McDannell practiced his profession in Lowell for a period of fifty years. In 1884 his wife was taken by death. Two little daughters were left motherless. A little more than a year later, be meanied three upon the casket, there was mained at Logansville but a few months. In 1868, or about that time,

In 1884 his wife was taken by death. Two little daughters were left motherless. A little more than a year later, he married Alice E. Dean, sister of his first wife, who has sister of his first wife, who has homes, we might place today a sheaf been his faithful companion and a of prayer, a sheaf of thanksgiving, a sheaf of joy fully ripe. loving mother to his daughters. loving mother to his daughters. On Wednesday morning, Novem-ber 20, 1918, death claimed him. Dr. McDannell is dead! The tidings of God's goodness, and come to a better understanding of the text, if better understanding of the text, if

spread over this community like a funeral pall. Tears filled the eyes devotion to his profession, his skill, sympathy and manhood had bound his friends with bands stronger than steel. Although past the alloted time of three score years and ten, he was active in his duties. He never seem-ed to think of or dwell on the past. Only and the past. we view his goodness to the irra-

BIG DRAIN PROJECT Also Boost Raising Sheep by Law Curb on Dogs Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21--The Michigan Land and Live Stock congress here today adopted resolutions urging the following improvements:

drain commissioners.

A strict curb on dogs. Building by the state of gaps in trunk line highways.

Encouragement by the state of animal husbandry

The keynote of the congress was grazing tracts. It was emphasized that the lands might be made available for returned soldiers and sail-

ors and also that such projects would tend to keep Michigan boys on the farm.

As a major step toward making congress will endeavor to make the

across familiar school grounds, sit for a while in the old meeting house,

honey bee in delicacy of tongue; the spider in firmness of touch. Man's will be the big problem. I think spider in firmness of touch. Man's spider in firmness of touch. Man's many of them will return to the power does not consist in how much factories and farms from which he can lift, or how fast he can run; they came when the war broke out. but by his reason he comes forth to So in the development of the lands I hink we should make the plan The forest stepped aside for man broad enough to include every to build his mansion. The sea be-American citizen who desires to go



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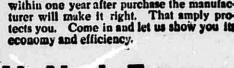
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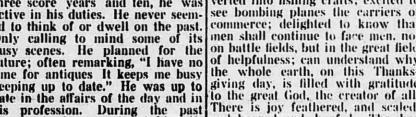
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Although past the alloted time of litring submaning status events and the how status of events and ten, here were seem-active in his dot drewer seem-ed to think of or drewer seem-ed to think of or drewer seem-on busy scenes. He planned for the fields, but in the great field to know thankful we are on on built fields, but in the great field to know thankful we are on this, There is joy feathered, and scaled to here for the states blink does hum it; the fark sate the tends to the creator of the past red states of the day and in this profession. During the past few weeks he spared not himself giving his strength and skill to hered and hoofed. The beet in his flight does hum it; the ark carlet the whale spouts it; the squirret chatters it; the quali whistles it; the law to here to the spit first professional labor was one of the quali whistles it; the law to here to the quali whistles it; the law to here to the quali whistles it; the law to here to the quali whistles it; the law to here to the quali whistles it; the law to here to the quali whistles it; the law the squirret chatters it; the most loved citizens in this commun-the spider, the shell-lish, have ther most loved citizens in this commun-tivy. Hew as a member of the Con-gregational Society, a liberal com-ted to the same of the tow-ell school board; served as true; and shell be tree, and hor field of the drewet and shuing service for many years on the Low-ell school board; served as true; and shell be drewet most loved citizens in this commun-the tree; an estrick striding across he desert, are so many bundles of the vilage and also as as its presi-ef the vilage and also as as its presi-of the vilage and also as as its presi-ef the vilage and also as as its presi-ef the vilage and also as as its presi-of the vilage and also as as its presi-ef the vilage and also as as its presi-dent was a member of the Low-ef and here of the Low-ef the vilage and also as as its presi-of the vilage and also as as its presi-of the vilage and also as as it

Masonic lodge; the Order of the Eastern Star; a Chapter Mason, a Knight Templar and a member of the Shrine. In all of these organi-clover for the oxen's tongue; he zations he was both an active and a pours nectar into the honeysuckle

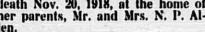
consistent member. His two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mrs. Florence M. Win-bee; and he gives the flocks of

heaven the choice of all the grain fields. God tells all his family where egar, two sons-in-law, Mr. George Arthur Brown of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. George M. Winegar of Low-ell Mich., one granddaughter, and vided these creatures of his with three grandsons, two of whom are officers in the American army in France, and a host of friends are left to mourn.

France, and a host of friends are left to mourn. Dr. McDannell was intensely loyal to his patients, his friends, his coun-try and his family. All are grief stricken. But who can say that the Doctor has not fulfilled his mission? His life has been a great success The good he has done cannot be measured. His life, spared beyond the alloted time of man, was filled with devoted service to humanity. The world is better because he planation, one answer--GOD is good. "The earth is full of the good-ness of the Lord!" The world is better because he lived. S. P. H.

When the sixth day of creation had arrived, and the palace of the Obituary-Mrs. Edith Maud Allen Streeter.

Mrs. Edith Maud Allen Streeter was born Jan, 18, 1880 in Lowell township, where she resided till her death Nov. 20, 1918, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Alworld was made, there was still no king or earthly ruler to live in it.



len. She was united in marriage to Claud R. Streeter Dec. 12, 1906. She was known by all as Sun-shine, also a loving wife, affection-ate daughter and sister. She is survived by her husband, father and mother and one sister, Mrs. W. F. Murphy of Grand Rapids, one niece, Mrs. Olive Murphy Mac-Intosh of Traverse City, also many friends and relatives whom she leaves to mourn her loss. Burial at Oakwood cemetery Saturday, Nov. 23, Rev. A. H. Lash officiating.—Com.

LOST THEIR BABY GIRL. The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Denick, Jr., died Thursday will C. Denick, Jr., thed Thursday evening in its mother's arms while the parentts were driving to Fallas-burg. A funeral service was held at the home Saturday, Rev. A. H. Lash officiating; burial at Oakwood. The little one was born September 7 and lived but eleven weeks.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly as-sisted us during the illness and death of the Doctor. Also our ap-preciation of the sympathy shown in the many beautiful flowers and in so many other ways. Mrs. McDannell Mrs. C. A Brown

and shephards all these flocks, and crown of unfading light that thou can'st wear. My soul! Offer thou thy thanksgiving unto God, this

Thanksgiving day. Lord! We wish to offer thanks- met Nov. 14 with Mrs. Allen Bengiving for America's harvest. Long nett. Meeting was called to order trains of white covered motor trucks, by the vice president, Mrs. Roye Oh Lord! have brought thy gift, the Ford.

wealth of our western harvest fields down to the great national trorough-fares. The garners are full. The much to be thankful for that they dore houses are over crowded. The could not name all. But they could anals are blocked with freights sing and did, with a vim, all of pressing down to the markets. Our Old Glory's new verses. ships course the occans, carrying Then there were riddles to guess

our abundance to the nations of the Miss Grace Blanding brought them, world. Oh, Lord! How good it is all about Percilla and our first to have; but how blessed it is to be thanksgiving. We couldn't guess able to give to those in need. Their them, very many, but were quick to

able to give to those in need. Their them, very many, but were quick to thanksgiving may be to us but we will pass it on to thee. Thou are worthy to be praised. Our father, we wish to thank thee for civil and religious liberty. We stand here today with our arms free to work, and our tongues free to to work we have a free land; we have a free to the total to the total to

to work, and our tongues free to speak. We have a free land; we have a free BIBLE. Because thou

has given us a free land and a free Post No. 87, G. A. R. Bible, we stand side by side, Jew The annual meeting of the Post X and Gentile, Arminian and Calvan-ist, Prostestant and Roman Catho- 5th to December 12th on account of the influenza.

Vergennes Co-operative Club

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S. P. Hicks, Adjutant

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neigh-bors who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of Mrs. Edith Maud Streeter, also those who sent flowers, automobiles and furnished the music.

C. R. Streeter Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Allen Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. M. J. MacIntosh.

Big Rapids-Members of the local war board went to Stanwood Wednesday to investigate Hiram Rey-nold's refusal to buy bonds and the alleged cruelty to his two horses, which were painted with green and yellow stripes like a zebra. He has two sons in service and owns 240 acres of land. He is a rural mail carrier.

lic, all on the same footing. Our land is full of the geodness of the

Land is full of the goodness of the Lord. Thereforc; let us praise the Lord, in our homes, on the streets, in the air, on the sea, in Constantinople, in Archangel, in Jerusalem, or on the banks of the slow-flowing Rhine. Let every thing praise the Lord; low down or high up; rich or poor; young or old. Wherever God's light shines, and God's rain descends, and God's mercy broods. let the thanks-

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 $\textcircled{}$ Š S **On This** K Thanksgiving Day ð Let Us Be Thankful For the glorious achievements of our armies in T France, and for the safety of "the boys" at the front That those who have bravely given their lives or suffered injuries have made their sacrifice in a Just X Cause and for a Great Ideal; That we have at home earnest, loyal citizens determined to support by every means within their power × those who are on the firing line. Thankful, too, for our faith that these labors and sacrifices will not have been in vain, and that right ٢ will prevail. LOWELL STATE BANK ð E.D.M.C.QUEEN PRESIDENT 5.S.LEE VICE PRESIDENT VICE PRESID MICHIGAN LOWELL This Bank will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28-Thanksgiving.



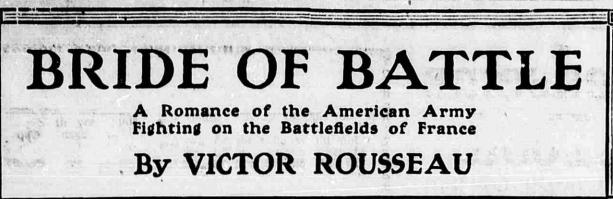
Never since time began has mankind had such abundant reason for thankfulness to the Great Giver of all good as in this wonderful year of 1918.

We Are Thankful

For peace with honor; For the triumph of good and the defeat of evil; For the increasing hope that wars shall be no more; For the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, as vindicated by our glorious army and navy; For







WALLACE HAS AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER WITH MAJOR KELLERMAN.

Synopsis .- Lleut, Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dend man in a hut 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 detected 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 Eleano at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by claring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More ears pass and Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washingon. He finds Eleanor there, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

-5well as grown-ups."

If you aren't in me. Dear Uncle Mark. sidewallts. people don't really change-never. It had been a day of evil portent be- diate and hardly reclaimed region bornever! Only they learn to adapt them- sides. Colonel Howard, who had dering the Potomac. The houses here selves to their environments. You are seemed of late to reflect Eleanor's were old, many appearing vacant and just the same as ever-just the quiet. coolness in some measure, had greeted tumble-down, and for the most part sensitive, chivalrous Uncle Mark Uve him with a wry face when he came in. standing each in a little garden. always dreamed of."

are hopes that I shall regain the little age in the department." ward whom I've always thought about. And, of course, I ought to have reflected that your environment has been very different from the one 1 could have given you." "I wish I'd been with you, Uncle know whom I mean by "they.""

Mark," she answered impulsively, "Why didn't you keep me when you had your chance, if you wanted me? Oh, dear Uncle Mark, that was so like you, too-giving up to others. And you never sent me that photograph !"

"But I've got you yourself now,"

There isn't any regiment now, anyway. All the old people have gone out of it. And we were three years in San Francisco, you know. And-Oh. Uncle Mark, I wish we could have those days again, when I used to dream about my father and-and--'

"I know, my dear," said Mark. "I've always secretly hoped that I should know, some day. But I've al-

erately, "that it isn't the same mut It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all these years and never spoken to you? No. Eleanor, I think you've had this idea --- I mean---"

Mark Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I'll fore. see a lot of you. Uncle Mark, before you go to the war?"

avoided the house in Massachusetts ferred. I'll vouch for you, Wallace

unnionable "Schoolgirls can judge character as One night he felt at the end of his least desirable part of Washington, powers. That was after a grilling day whose location, so near the residence "And so you think you know me, and in the war office, one of those days of the chief executive, has always been -and you're not altogether disappoints that sometimes come in Washington the wonder and scandal of visitors. ed?" asked Mark, smilling at last, toward the middle of September, when He was in one of those streets that "I'm not disappointed in you at all, everything is as sticky as the asphalt start bravely in the city and debouch

"Well," said Mark, "I see that there "Draw up your chair. There's a leak- tackling the fugitive, who, unconscious

"What?" cried Mark. stance, our dealings with the shipping parently deserted house and knocked people. They've found the exact num- at the door, which was opened almost ber of ships we've requisitioned. You immediately,

fluences in Washington, whose ramifi- tion, cations extended to the ends of the He was talking to the woman who

and gone to Kellerman's room, to return with Will you go?"



"What are we going to do. Keller, of the house close softly, man?" he asked.

Kellerman pursed out-his lips. "Well, Colonel, you know as much about it as FLED FROM ARMORED CARS Dames Once Scorned Coal Fires. Hike dogs there. You're real nice to or just a man?"

chusetts circle, and, as he stopped in Mark took him by the shoulders. doubt, he saw a man across the road, "What's your name and where do you staring up at the house. Of a sudden Eleanor's story recurred waste on you, but I'm ready to help to his mind with vivid force. The man you if I can."

he meant to stay there.

but justified, in his mind, by the neces- vultures?" sity of discovering the fellow's identi- Mark drew the man's arm through y. Without any very clear intention, his and led him away. Presently a in his mind how he was to accomplish cab came crawling up. He hailed this, Mark made his way after the soli- and gave his address. ary figure, keeping well behind it. He took him home and played the and he had found the desert more com- toward Pennsylvania avenue, until he discovered that he was nearing the into the low lying land in that interme-

"The devil's to pay, Mark," he said. Mark was beginning to think of of pursuit, was about fifty paces in front of him, when suddenly the man "Things are getting known-for in. turned in at the tiny garden of an ap-

Mark heard a subdued scream, and Mark nodded. The cosmopolitan in- then the man's voice in angry alterca-

earth, or, at least, across the Atlantic, had opened the door. She looked were busy in every drawing room ex- about five and thirty years of age, and tracting news, the tinlest and least re- her face, distinctly visible against the "I've never had one faken since, El- liable of which was not despised, since light in the hall, was well-bred, if not many such single items make up a co- attractive. She seemed one of those cosmopolitans who frequent the capisaid the girl. "So you mustn't give me "The Brigadler's wild about it," con-Shift the girl. "So you must give me up any more, no matter who seems to have a better claim on me. Will you promise me that?"
Mark knew now for certain that he had found his own. "I promise," he had found his own. Let's go, through the part this isn't the best and bigrost muttion. Let's go, through the part this isn't the best and bigrost muttion.

was missing. "Damn it " growled Colonel Howard. "Twe been through this before, Mark "Twe been through this before, Mark

issage behind her, carrying a walking-cane with a heavy handle. He raised it and brought it crashing down on the other's head.

The man fell to the ground, evident, ly half stunned by the blow. The man as he expected. But he had taken netwith the cane raised it and brought it lown again and again upon the other's end and face, in a succession of sickming crashes.

ian with the stick paused, raised his his life. Disaster confronts him. read, and looked at him. Mark recog- He sees the hand of Major Keldzed Kellerman. As Kellerman, in lerman behind it all, but how can , recognized him, an angry sneer he prove it? Don't miss the next prend over his face. My dear Wallace, what the dicken

a you doing here?" he demanded. "Are you trying to kill this man?"

me present vou-"

Mrs. Kenson bite her lip vindictively, roccan divisions, "Oh, Fil leave him to you," respond- The cablegram further declares that May. There isn't much left, and that's at The Corners the road to town Many years ago, when Connie Mack

thumping the table. "No great harm that we had to go back and finish Ash Hopper. He, the middle-aged captain, and like anor, with here station, her program and it truth. He had to go back and unism the generative station, here room that would ruin the generative station. They had failen apart sgain after that single meeting. It was out hat night that Mark feet after severel loues and his howers. He had failen apart sgain after that single meeting. It was out hat stoughts when the station group or reward, but the sort that Mark lead and was the statist single meeting. It was out that stoughts when the statist single meeting. It was not hat his they hand failen apart sgain after that single meeting. It was out that stoughts were that the sort of the stoughts when the statist single meeting. It was and his thoughts were that the stoughts were that there are not bis shoulder. She took hold on the retered Mark lear and bis thoughts were that the retered Mark. Head it been necessary that he should fit, uncovered his shoulder. But oportunities to make the prome fagure was the said of the constration, that it been necessary that he should here treated Mark. Head it is been meeting. It was and his thoughts were that there there the day is no books that generative. The the stoughts were that there there the day is no books that generative. The there the day is no books that generative. The the stoughts were that there the stought were that there there that the treated Mark. Head it is been meeting. It was and his thoughts were that there there that the treated Mark. Head there there the day is no books that the condensation that is there there that there there the should here there the day is no books that the prome fagure was the should here there that there there that there that the should here there that there there that the should here there that there that there there there there there there there the has been done so far, and of course them," one of the officers told me. The

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

The tramp was mair unconscious nd muttering vaguely. "Four years since I've seen her," he numbled, "I didn't want money, Only the word. God knows I wouldn't have taken money from her as he said, the "Was she your wife?" asked Mark,

thinking that he saw light. "God forbid!" ejaculated the man with convincing spontanelty. "Who are you, anyway?" he demanded, looking at him directly for the first time.

"What were you doing in that place?" He grasped Mark by the arm. "Are ou another friend of hers?" he asked. "Or didn't you know that it's the swellided by the time he reached Massa- est gambling house in Washington? live?" he asked. "I haven't time to

was obviously watching the house, and "My name? Hartley. Good enough name, isn't it? Live? I haven't lived But, as Mark started toward him, for more years than I remember. I'm the man seemed to take fear, and a corpse--see? I wanted to live hambled away. Something in his gait That's why I came here when I heard brought back to Mark's mind the recol- she was in Washington. Walked from lection of the man whom he had seen New York. Why should she be here outside the Misses Harpers' school. I now, unless there's another poor young And he began to follow him. It was fool like me for her? Where the cara role that he had never played before, cass is, there are the eagles-or is it

It soon became clear that the man. Good Samaritan, washed his wounds, hough he looked like a tramp, had a glastered them, and gave the man a nite objective. Mark pursued him bed in his living room - Hartley had



lence. He looked dubiously at Mark "I will do it," Carolyn May said se- the little girl in awed delight. "That's

Mark, "I've brought you here because her countenance did not wear the fare-you seem to me to be up against it. well smile that Carolyn May had park. Of course, if he saw a cat, I had SAW SOME GOOD IN GERMANS -you know that. In that case there was a traitor at work, We found him. In this case there can be none, at least, in the war department. And I've told is missal. The man held his ground is missal. The man held his grou

> the man's confidence if he was to learn time. the mystery. And he was satisfied hat his interest in Eleanor's movement boded no harm to her.

ther the cups nor the picture.

Wallace is brought face to Mark ran to the garden gate. The face with the greatest crisis of installment.

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he answered. "He came here and de- Professor Stephen H. Bush of the charity?" Mrs. Kenson out of her senses. Let the first official announcement came a dealer.

University News Letter.

of "Tanks" in Desert. reminds us in his book, "The Treas- in silence, but the flush that dyed his bear, Princey." cheeks was a flush of shame.

Car'lyn May." "Yes, sir."



BRINGS THEM NEW LAURELS.

Synopsis.-Her father and mother reported lost at sea when Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hanna's Car'lyn—is sent from New York to her bach-elor uncle, Joseph Stagg, 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 brough with her, and the boon companion of the lonesome giri, is in disfavor with 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 robbing the schoolteacher. The following Sunday, while Carolyn and her uncle, accompanied by Prince, are taking a walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. Prince kills a snake about to strike Amanda, and Stagg and Amanda speak to each other for the first time in years. Carolyn is dismayed when she learns from Chet Gornley, her-uncle's clerk, that she was left practically penniless and is a "charity" Mr. Parlow made a clucking noise in uncle's clerk, that she was left practically penniless and is a "charity" ornhan.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

seem-seem so hard as it does now, drifted, until there was scarcely any-she confessed with a sob. thing to be seen one morning when "My dear! my dear!" cried Miss Carolyn May awoke and looked out of Carolyn May awoke awok the little girl, "don't talk so! I know fleecy mantle. your uncle must love you." "Oh, Miss Mandy!" gasped Carolyn May, "don't you s'pose he loves other cited.

own dooryard in the snow in front of his house. For he had a house of his gulped it down, and the color began to gives you Dodd's-flat, round box with three D's in the "I'm 'most sure he'd never stop lov- own, now-a roomy, warm one-built return to his cheeks. ing a person if he'd once begun to by Mr. Parlow.

love 'em," said Carolyn May, with a lit must be confessed that, although manded the carpenter. high opinion of the faithfulness of Uncle Joe's character, "Do you want to know if your Uncle Joe loves you?" she asked Carolyn been for Carolyn May. May at last, "Do you?"

"Oh, I do!" cried the little girl. "Then ask him," advised Miss ing with red paint. Just the nicest Amanda, "That's the only way to do sled Carolyn May had ever seen, and with Joe Stagg, if you want to get one of the best the hardware dealer at the truth. Out with it, square, and carried in stock.

happy with Colonel and Mrs. Howard. But this isn't the best and biggest part does not b "Now, please understand," said went back into the little cottage and draw me on it, if I only had a harness

silver, Hartley-I won them at West pain she had suffered years before and path of good deeds, seemed to like it. All Manhood in the Land of the

before he fell asleep; but he must win Stagg homestead. It was at supper

guess winter's onto us, Aunty Rose." nent boded no harm to her. In the morning. Hartley was gone, it was little more than a hoar frost, as Mr. Stagg sald. This might be, however, the last chance for a Sunday walk in the woods for some time and Carolyn May did not propose to miss

> to get him off by himself, for her heart was filled with a great purpose. She felt that they must come to an understanding.

On this particular occasion Uncle Joe sat down upon the log by the brook where Miss Amanda had once sat. Carolyn May stood before him. Kellerman seemed nonplussed for To have been cited by the French "Am I just a charity orphan? Didn't for bravery twice since his arrival in my papa leave any money a-tall for

manded money, and nearly frightened University of Iowa. In the wake of "Bless me!" gasped the hardware me present you—" Mark looked into the keen, apprais-ing eves of Mrs. Kenson with dislike ing eves of Mrs. Kenson with dislike

and disgust. "You'd better let him go, Major Kel-lerman," he said. As he spoke he saw Mrs. Kenson bite her lip vindictively. Mrs. Kenson bite her lip vindictively.

ed Kellerman airily. "You'll excuse me, Wallace, I'm sure, but Mrs, Kenson's Bash and the other Y. M. C. A. work was plenty. But a brek veritable wilderness. Here and there Wallace, I'm sure, but Mrs. Kenson's auto will be here in a few moments." ers in his division and are gaining a Mark, hot with indignation, answer- high opinion of Americans through con-

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CAROLYN AND PRINCE HAVE ANOTHER ADVENTURE WHICH

CHAPTER IX.

At noon Uncle Joe came home, dragging a sled-a big roomy one, glisten-

"Oh, my, that's lovely !" breathed



cency. He was courageous enough to analyze his reasons and he did not conceal the result from himself. He wanted Elennor with all the product of the rocky hills de regarded with all the product of the rocky hills de regarded with all the product of the rocky hills de rock of the ro

and a great frosted cake of it on the side of his face. Carolyn May was dreadfully frightened. The mans' head was cut and the was smeared over the front of his jacket. Now she could see a puddle of it, right where he had fallen on the ice-just as she had fallen herself. Only, he had struck his head on a rock Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's and cut himself. "You poor thing!" murmured Caro-

n May. "Oh, you mustn't lie here! You must get up! You'll-you'll be frozen !" "Easy, mate," muttered the man. 'I ain't jest right in my top-hamper, I reckon. Hold hard, matey."

He tried to get up. He rose to his ees, but pitched forward again. Carolyn May was not afraid of him now-only troubled. "I'll take you to Miss Amanda's." cried the little girl, pulling at his coal

again. "She's a nurse, and she'll know just what to do for you. Come, Prince and I will take you." Then she guided the half-blinded

man to the sled, on which he managed

the old sailor upon it, to the Parlow carpenter shop. Mr. Parlow slid back the front door

his throat when he saw the blood. "Guess you're right, Car'lyn May," he admitted. "Call Mandy. She must see this."

folks, too? You know—folks he'd be-gun to love ever so long ago?" The woman's smooth cheeks burned suddanly and she status and the injured man's eyes were closed. The woman's smooth cheeks burned own dooryard in the snow in front of

"Where was you goin', anyway?" de-"Lookin' for a job, mate," said the . PILLS

"Ha! didn't tell you 'twas ten mile away from here, did they?"

Miss Amanda gets some surprising information from the old sailor and she, in turn, gives Joseph Stagg a shock. Read about how it happened in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hun Was Dead.

In this case there can be none, at least, in the war department. And I've told the Brigadier II' answer with my place for discovering where the leak lies." He closed the safe and strode off in-the dosed the safe and strode off in-the dosed the safe and strode off in------Probably no other foreigner has ever been so popular in Germany as the American philosopher, Mark Why? in "Innocents Abroad."

In his "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Twain wrote: "There it was, you see. A man is a man, at bottom. Whole ages of abuse and oppression cannot crush the manhood clear out of him. Whoever thinks it a mistake is himself mistaken. Yes, there is plenty of good enough material for a republic in the most degraded people that ever existed—even the Russians; plenty of manhood in them—even the Germans —if one could but force it out of its timid and suspicious privacy; to over-throw and trample in the mud any throw and trample in the mud any throne that ever was set up and any nobility that ever supported it. We should see certain things yet, let us Representative Van Dyke was conhope and believe. First, a modified domning a war profiteer.

"I-I s'pose we could go to the poor- ject ahead between the clouds of drift- The kid pitcher was downcast. "The house, Prince and me; but they mayn't ing snow spray. "Is it a sleigh, Princey, umpire didn't give me any the best of it." he said by way of an alibi.

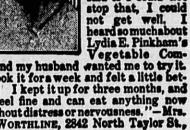
The strange object had disappeared of it." The kid walked off in a huff. Con-

It was the sleeve of a man's rough the iron or steel base. To prevent

Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

had nervous indi-

Philadelphia, Pa. —"I was very v always tired, my back ached, and sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said gestion, which ad-ded to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time - and he said if I could not



J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

Mr. Parlow made a clucking noise in Don't Belittle That Backache-Stop It. Kidney and Bladder Sufferers Regretfully

Amanda, dropping on her knees beside the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in any aware and looked out of the little girl tiden't talk soit 1 hoor in a stiffness in fleecy mantle. This was more snow than the little girl had ever seen in New York. She neck. When the last bandage was adjusted rheumatic pains, nightly arising. Thousands have been

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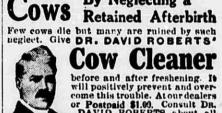
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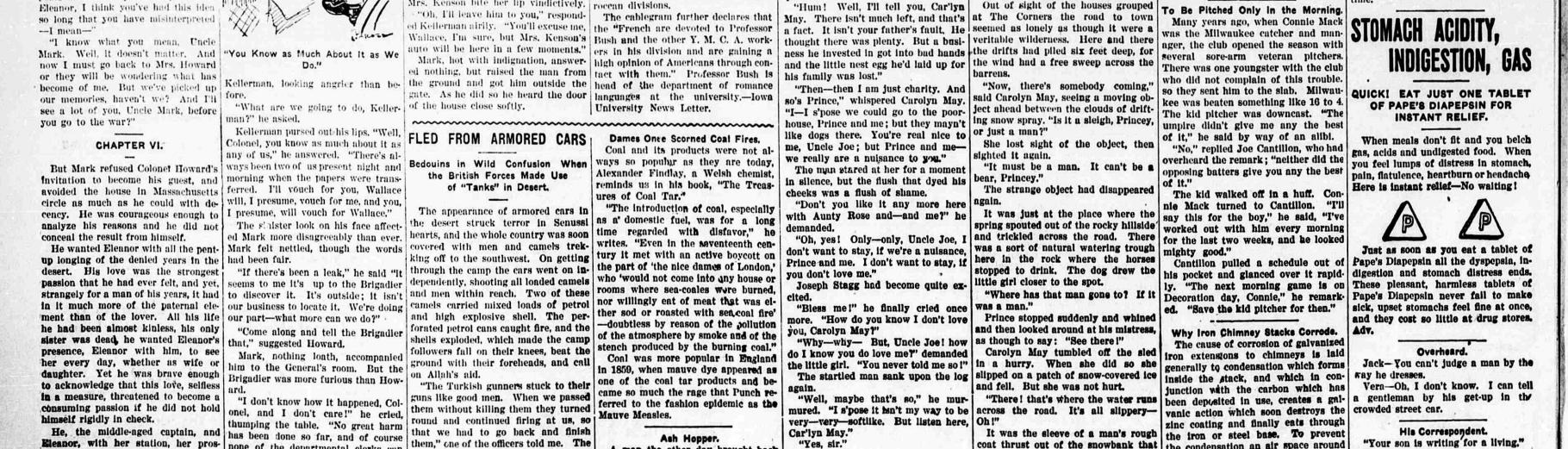
copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full infor-mation on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS

many, just as he understood Russia, People prefer pills, provided although of the czar's dominions he prompt and proper performance had only the tripper's knowledge he proves promise. Beecham's Pills picked up with the shipload of pre- are used by people all over the Cook's tourists that he immortalized globe and have the largest sale of any medicine in the World I **BEECHAM'S**



He Knows

"I hope I've given him his lesson," France in January is the record of me? Did you take me just out of "If You Love Me it Takes All the Sting done, then the destruction of the a great many people that he is not throne, nobility abolished, every mem- profiteering. Nevertheless his books fitted Prince to a harness which the ber of it bound out to some useful show that since the war began his ing eyes of Mrs. Kenson with dislike and disgust. The beater paths, and disgust. The beater paths, and disgust. The beater paths, brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave conspicuous on the brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-brave effort blue effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blue for classic to per per blue effort to the classic travelet for classic fooling part of the people part of the



poor reward, but the sort that Mark had received all his life from fortune. But there were lonely nights when life seemed unbearable, and he had to exert all his will power to keep him-self in check. Mark had rented a lit-the furnished spartment in the North-west section, of Pearsylvania avenue. The function of the had not de-west section, of Pearsylvania avenue. The function of the had not de-making his decision. He had not de-making his decision. H



results with God. . talking victory." Howell-He has a good many ties. the North American wild turkey found throughout the eastern United States "I have heard of extravagant Powell-He must be a railroad man. and Canada. Scientifically it is known as the Meleagris Americana. Its

VICK'S VAPORUB OVERSOLD DUE TO PRESENT EPIDEMIC back across the waters from one of their scattered stations in the great woods of Canada. In any event, one of its representatives figured at the marriage banquet of Charles IX and was regarded as of sufficient importance to be mentioned in the reports of that festivity.

Tremendous Demand Last Few Days Has Wiped Out Excess Stocks That We Had Estimated Would Last shorter in the shank than the northern species. Its body color is a metallic Until Next January. Last Week's Orders Called For black, shaded with bronze. This is thought to be the species that the early One and Three Quarter Million Jars-Today's Orders Alone Amount to 932,459 Jars.

Big Shipments Are En Route to Jobbers. Until These Arrive There May Be a Temporary There May Be a Temporary

Lots of It

Money talks."

RETAILERS CAN GET IMME- any one shipment. DIATE SHIPMENTS DI-RECT BY PARCEL POST.

duty-is to distribute VapoRub in the territory are out of Vick's VapoRub from Africa and they were confused with guineas. The errors in their scienquickest possible manner to those see- we will ship you by Parcel Post, pre- tific naming are due to this confusion.

our Factory and in twenty warehouses thru your jobber, as we then have to and similar biessings, turkeys were so plentical that it is recorded it was ing of the turkey brood. counting our daily output. This big SNOWED UNDER WITH CORRE. following panyer which they uttered: increase over last year's sales, and not them for you. during the summer months. this stock has vanished. At first we recent rush has simply buried us. All thought this tremendous demand our sales force has been called in to

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Sat., Oct. 19.....45,833 doz.

\$400,284.10, or over two million jars giving the latest information about of VapoRub.

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freight and express are both con- NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUS. until you explain why so many men her?" gested nowadays, and it may be some time before this supply reaches the using VapoRub—that is, applied over weather." it is necessary that we distribute, as hot fiannel cloths-our customers are are manufacturing daily, together with cess in using VapoRub in other ways, "But she got a lemon in the matrithat now on the jobbers' and retailers' particularly as a preventive. They monial market." shelves, in order that it may get to melt a little in a spoon and inhale the the Influenza districts quickly. Our vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin per day. We are putting on a night is not available, VapoRub can be used the chorus girl doesn't get a large "My wife asked me to bring home a "Pat," said the boss, "do you realize Bables and avenues in Paris are reshift, but it will be a little while be- in an ordinary teakettle. Fill the tea-

Last Saturday we notified all of our jobbers, by Special Delivery, as fol- According to a Bulletin just issued According to a Bulletin just issued the romantic stage name she picks out said the man absent min the romantic stage name she picks out said the r

1st--Deals and quantity shipments Stiles recommends that the nose and of all kinds are cancelled. Fill no throat be kept coated with some oily quantity orders of any kind, whether substance. For this purpose VapoRub taken by our salesman or by your own. is excellent-just put a little up the have done any work? Sell in small lots only. nostrils from time to time and snuff

2nd-Order from us in as small well back into the air passages, THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY, GREENSBORO, N. C.

3rd-In order to make distribution Why the turkey is called the turkey when its origin is admittedly pure Shortage. All Deals Postponed still quicker, we will ship direct to occidental is a subject that has puzzled many persons. There are several -Buy in Small Lots Only. your retail customers quantities not reasons given by those who have delved deeply into this problem, and one more than three (3) dozen 30c size at | is privileged to take his choice. In the first place, it is stated that the turke was originally supposed to have come from Asia. Thus at a time when a 4th-We are now out of the 60c size great stretch of territory on the Asiatic continent was called "Turkey" the and will be for the next ten days, oird derived its name from its supposed origin. Another speculative chron-WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL leler records that the Indians called the bird "firkee" and that from this its DRUGGIST TO DO. Buy in as small quantities as possi-This advertisement is written on ble. If you have any quantity orders, "turk-turk-turkce." Again, still more subtle philosophers have traced the Monday, October 21st. It is directed to given the jobber's salesmen or given the attention of all distributers of to our salesmen, don't bother about Turks over the water. Certainly no turbaned subject of the sultan, even in Wick's VapoRub, both wholesale and them-no need to write us-it is abso the days when harens were considered an article of the true religion, was retail. In an emergency such as the lutely impossible to fill these orders ever more tenacious of his privileges in this regard than the turkey cock of present epiden.ic-our duty-and your at this time. If the jobbers in your barnyard or forest. Turkeys were also at one time supposed to have come

SPONDENCE. Our force has already been "shot to Then this epidemic of Spanish In- pieces"-twenty-four of our men are much favor as an edible. Isaac De Rasieries in 1627 writes a description of petite for Thursday's dinner: luenza hit us-and in the last ten days wearing Uncle Sam's khaki-and this would last only a few days, but the help in the office and factory. We just mention this so you won't hold it against us if your wires and letters Thur, Oct. 17......25.323 doz. aren't answered promptly. Fri., Oct., 18...... 39.256 doz. SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH

INFLUENZA. Mon., Oct. 21......77,705 doz. We will send, on request, to any re-tail druggist, 100 or more little book-Up to Saturday, October 19th, we tail druggist, 100 or more little booknave actually shipped for this month lets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, this disease-its history-the symp-THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DIS toms-the treatment, and particularly TRIBUTE VAPORUB QUICKLY. the use of Vick's VapoRub as an extill en route to the jobbers, but physician's treatment.

jobbers. In the meantime, therefore, the throat and chest and covered with widely as possible, the stock that we writing us daily telling of their sucnormal output is about 4,000 dozen steam kettle. Where the steam kettle by the Public Health Service, Dr. nal.

"What a pair!" Lovely Names. -----Delicate Question. Kind Lady—How long since you els--"

""enscript.

The Fruit of It.

ENOR DON TURKEY played a brilliant part in history even be

the Spanlards discovered him, along with Mexico, in 1518.

handsomer bird than that of Mexico, in the opinion of some lovers of beauty,

plumage is black, shaded with bronze. In the rays of the sun the bird gleams in a beautiful harmony of black, copper, gold and bronze. And the turkey

likes the rays of the sun. He hates damp weather, not alone because it is

It is generally believed at present that all the turkeys of the world have

The turkey which was first introduced into Europe may have been car

ried there by the Spanlards from Mexico or the Jesuits may have taken it

The Mexican turkey is the wild bird of Mexico, which also cause o

line into the southern part of the United States. Meleagris Gallopava is the

name that is generally employed to describe this turkey. It is somewhat

navigators first bore back to Spain and England. The white tips of its

plum-ge also have suggested that it is to this bird rather than to the wild

turkey of North America that most of the domestic fowls owe their origin.

common name was created. Then, again, it is somewhat generally believed

naming of the bird to its kinship in the matter of polygamous habits with the

The occilated turkey, Melengris Occilata, which is smaller than the others.

lescended from the three forms known as the North American bird, which has

t been described; the Mexican bird and the ocellated bird.

but not so brilliant a one as the Honduras turkey.

be mentioned in the reports of that festivity,

Long before that he had been worshiped by Aztecs. Later,

when his religious vogue was past, he was given honorable men-

tion as a bird of honor at the marriage banquet of a king. So

Europe that in a "constitution" set forth by Cranmer in 1541

turkey is named as one of the greater fowls, of which an ecclesi-

Company How Turkey Redeems Elimselfas Food WRIGLEY'S CASCASTOROCOTTALEOFFERS None Should Blame Thanks giving Bird for Mental Incapacity for All of His Efforts Go Toward the

Development of Flavor

the trukey and details the method of hunting them in the New Netherlands: "There are also very large turkeys running wild. They have very long legs and run so extraordinarily fast that generally we take savages when we go to hunt them, for when one has deprived them of the power of flying they yet run so fast that we cannot catch them unless their legs are hurt also." Turkeys have been called the greatest game bird of this country, and the methods of taking them have been many. John Hunter, who was captured by the Indians and spent some time in captivity, in his memoirs, written in 1824, tells how the Indians made a decoy bird from the skin of a turkey, folowed the turkey tracks until they came upon a flock and then partially displaying their decoy and imitating the gobbling noise made by the cock, drew off first one and then another of the flock, who being socially inclined, came along to investigate the newcomers.

Among the Indians the children were expected to kill turkeys with their ow guns. These were hollow reeds, in which arrows were placed and blown out with such force that, being directed at the eye of the creature. they often brought him down. Children as young as eight years were successful at this sort of shooting. Adrian Van der Donck says that turkeys were sometimes caught by dogs in the snow during the seventeenth century, but generally they were shot at night from trees. They slept in the trees in large flocks and often selected the same spot many nights in succession. At other times the Indians would lay roots of which the turkeys were fond in small streams and take the birds as they were in the act of getting these roots.

In Virginia the trap or pen was much used. This trap was built in the forest and leading to it was a long train of corn. The trap was a simple affair built of logs laid one upon another and having rough raffs laid across e top. There was a trench dug under the lowest logs which fenced in the pen. In this trench corn was scattered and the turkey following the trail of this delicncy for some distance off would finally come to the trench, which seemed to be quite providentially strewn with an unusually rich supply. He

ollowed the great bright path of rich food to his destruction. The turkey's superior a viand was he considered when first introduced to lack of intelligence, when it comes to penning him up, is one of the reasons why a great many Americans have not been in accord with Benjamin Frank-In's idea that the turkey and not the eagle should be the bird of our country. A writer, describing the shooting of turkeys in the latter half of the nineteenth century in Michigan, speaks of the use of the hollow bone of the urkey's wing, which in the mouth of an expert can be made to reproduce perfeetly the piping sound of the turkey hen. Sometimes also turkeys were hunted on horseback. In Virginia, according to an old writer, this was not uncommon. He says:

> "Though we galloped our horses we could not overtake them [the urkeys], although they run nearly two hundred and twenty yards before hey took flight." The constant practice of our forefathers in shooting game developed a great many fine turkey shots, and it is recorded that in the latter half of the seventeenth century "a man was thought a bad shot if he missed he very head of a wild turkey on top of the highest tree with a single ball." To "pot hunting" and to the practice of luring the turkeys by imitating he call of the hen in the spring, Sylvester D. Judd of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture largely attributes the exmination of the wild turkey in many parts of the United States where ormerly it was especially abundant. Trapping the turkeys in pens also dped along the extermination.

Although the turkey is, generally speaking, not a particularly hardy bird, being subject to various forms of indigestion, etc., he is varied in his diet and usually has a good appetite. Some of the things which the wild turkey best and which the dotaesticated bird will by no means scorn are gras ppers, crickets, locusts, tadpoles, small lizards, garden seeds and snails. A young woman working in overalls Anna, the maid, having picked up One turkey which was examined by a scientist was found to have partaken at the Northern Pacific freight house, woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a Teddy of a meal including the following viands:

ly, two yellowjackets, one grasshopper, three katydids, wild cherries, grapes, it as readily as most of the readers tidy up the ap perries of dogwood and the sorghum, two chestnuts, twenty-five whole acorns, of this paper can pick up and walk home and expre a few alder calkins and five hundred seeds of tick trefoil. The domestic tur- off with a ten-pound suit case. In her Much graey's habit of hunting grasshoppers and worming tobacco shows that his working clothes she resembles a six- with pride; "li takes me to clean u lelight in the primitive pleasures of the table has not altered in his more teen-year-old boy, but, dressed as a With cound The chicks both of the wild and the domestic turkey are delicate and

especially just they be protected during the damp weather. Audubon says appearance, too. She weighs only praion the spice bush with medicinal intent exactly as the mother of a brood than those of the average woman. A free-for-all light costs about \$1 of youngsters prescribes doses of quinine when influenza has taken the family Yet, her foreman says, she is as per head, unless the participants have a its clutches. As soon as the young birds can fly well enough to take their efficient a "trucker" as any man. unusually agite pairs of place on the roost with their mothers the most delicate period of childhood at might be called the teething stage, is thought to be over. But, necording to a successful turkey farmer, the poults are three months WHY WOMEN DREAD

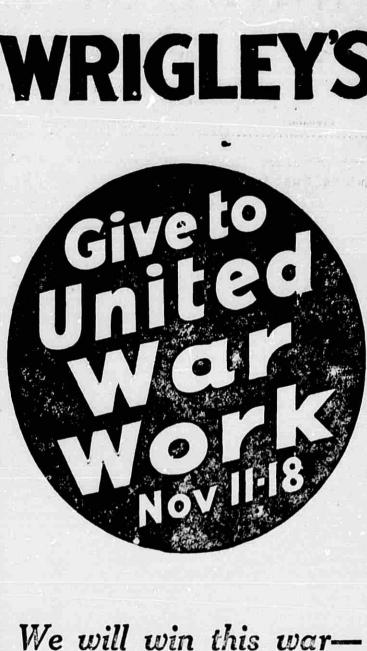
old before they can be taught anything. They are then taught that they ould roost high so as to keep out of the way of night prowlers. Turkeys Don't worry about old age. Don't worry etain so much of their wild nature that they do not like roosting inside a about being in other people's way when house, and, indeed, they do not care even for artificial perches. When pos-sible they greatly prefer tall trees as a roosting place to any roost that has been especially constructed for them. This characteristic renders them espe-hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be cially casy victims for night raiders. In addition to the human desperadoes of this description there are the coveres and hawks always to be guarded of senile afflections. Keep them clean and At the first sign of in some parts of the country.

In addition to illnesses which come from digestive disorders, colds, the poisonous wastes from the system and a cold take rible scourge of blackheads, etc., and the depredations of the night raider, MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodicalrkey farmer always has to consider also the feuds among the members - ly and you will find the bis flock which frequently rage high. Nevertheless, the careful turkey always be in perfect working order. Your ancher has found it possible to conserve his birds and make a targe profit spirits will be enlivened, your muscles from them, A weman turkey rancher, who has had good experience in the more the look of youth and health. msiness, lost in one senson only twelve birds out of a flock of 1,500. New life, fresh strength and health will At first the young turkeys are fed on bread and milk, hard-boiled volk ' come as you continue this treatment. When

of egg and perhaps some chopped alfalfa. Later they are fed cracked grain, but as soon as they are able to take to the range it is no longer necessary day. They will keep you in condition and) feed them. The range supplies all that they need, both green and dry, and prevent a return of your trou appy is the householder who is able to purchase for his table turkeys whose Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL abitat has been an oak forest. Nothing is more delicious than a turkey

Although there are many great turkey ranches and whole communities the only reliable. For sale by all first-class which live principally upon the raising of turkeys for market, such as Cuera, druggists .- Adv. tions stricken by Influenza. We, there-fore, call your careful attention to the (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Tex., whose annual turkey trade preceding Thanksgiving includes thousands Naturally, we can't open accounts at giving, wild turkeys already had become known as a delicious food, and they small groups on farms which are interested in other commodities. They are DANGER OF SHORTAGE IF SUP. this time, so your check or money or-PLY IS NOT CONSERVED the for this amount must accompany is seeins, in some ways as we have been led to imagine, for although they the year, and many a farmer's daughter also has been able to make a shining PLY IS NOT CONSERVED der for this amount must accompany were deprived of the joys of tinned meats and vegetables and cold storage appearance in her world of fashion principally through the successful marketscattered over the country, sufficient wait until we write this jobber and get customaty to refer to them as bread. Another chronicler sets forth the fact On the 5,000,000 farms of the United States there were, according

WapoRub to last us, we thought, until bis O. K. If you wish the goods to that the breast of the wild turkey when cooked in butter was esteemed by careful statistics taken some years ago, only 6,500,000 turkeys. Texas led Vapoluo to last us, we thought, until his O. K. If you wish the goods to January 1st, allowing for a 50 per cent come thru your jobber, have him order even the epicures among the explorers. But in spite of their abundance turkeys were regarded with favor even by the red men, if one is to judge by the ducers were Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. The state of Rhode work well, be honest and complain Island, noted as it is for its furkeys, produced only 5,000. But the quality little, "O Great Being, I thank thee that I have obtained the use of my legs of the Rhode Island turkeys always has been excellent and they usually bring egain so that I am able to walk about and kill tarkeys." It was not alone in early New England that the bird was regarded with And that ought to be enough about turkeys to get up a pretty good ap-



Nothing else really matters until we do!





Beath, Mont., can pick up a 1900-pound bear, and many kindred treasures

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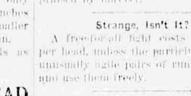
"If you're not afraid of germs, why

"To make them keep their distance,

The fact that I'm not afraid of then

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Acid-Stomach Makes **Millions Old Before**

What is it that robe so many people of their vitality, youth and good looks-makes them all in and decrepit, years before their time? Some say it's the matiam that is alling them. Others com-plain of chronic stomach or liver trouble. Others are billous. Life is a burden to multitudes of drapeptics. Severe head-ache, extreme nervounces, insomnia, dissinces, verigo, heart and chest pains, constitution, eff., claim other multitudes. Bometimes these people are downright sick. More frequently they are just weak, sickly and unfit, not knowing ex-actly what is the marter with them. Nearly always they resort to medicines of one kind or another in the hope of getting Lack their health and strength And nearly always they are disappoint while, sickly and unfit, not knowing ex-actly what is the marter with them. Nearly always they resort to medicines of one kind or another in the hope of getting Lack their health and strength and locarly always they are disappoint while, allowing it to take full strength out of the food eaten. What is it that causes feeth to decay be weeful enough to eat right through the hard enemel. An acid stomach pre-sents a similar condition. Eacess acid retards digestion. Food in the stomach bours and ferments, causing pain. Gases affect the heart action. The intestines become the stomach artic poleons. These poisons are carried by the blood

The Difference.) we met last year?" an who is kind but firm. "I won't "And what became of the young fel- women to gamble?" hear any criticism of my sex's apparel low who was so much in love with

> "He's mooning." Looks Like It.

"It seems to be. He couldn't afford His Size.

head of cabbage."

Reaching All Classes. "Sir, I am selling the Lowbrow nov-"I wouldn't read that junk."

Tramp-Pardon me, dear lady, but "Easy, now, With a set of Shakes- "How so?" a rather sensitive about me age .-- peare thrown in."-Leuisville Courier- "The more decided the negative the is that he can brush his teeth with hit Journa!

"Where's the pretty young actress "I woo", let my wife go to bridge The Prude-Just look at that girl with the low-necked waist and her parties.". "Because you think it is wrong for skirt up to her knees. Isn't she a ple-"No; because she is such a bad

> Ad Infinitum. "Do you believe in long engagements?" asked the domestic man o "Yes, indeed," was the reply of the ness, "the longer the better."

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> Their Case. "Photographs are paradoxical."

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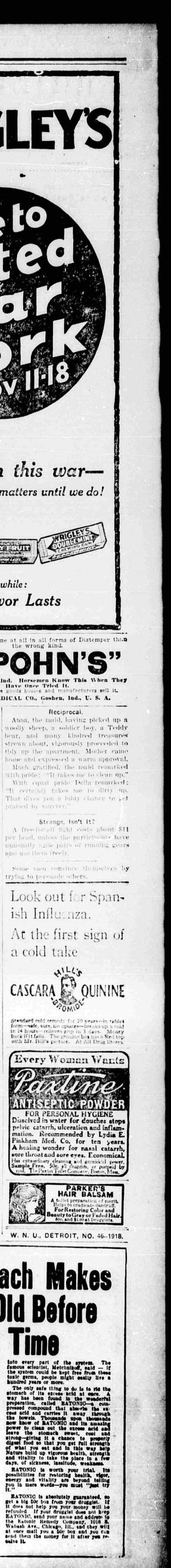
more positive the success." nose.-Galveston News.

Photographically Speaking.

"A fellow can't get the cream of the an automobile, and she couldn't pay a confirmed believer in single blessed- jokes by skimming over a funny pa-

> Several boys have been named George, been baptized Wilsonne Edith Vandreecken. •

The Elephant's Advantage. Another advantage the elephant has



Twenty-Sixth year under

Entered at the postoffice at Low-

The shewd and unscrupulous, the birds of prey in finance, realize the worth of Liberty bonds, and are using every effort to secure them from those who are uninformed in financial matters. Their favorite method is to offer stock in wildcat

companies-stock that is absolute y valueless-in exchange for Libery bonds. Some of these get-richquick schemers offer to lend their prospective victims money, where with to buy the goldbrick stock, tak ing Liberty bonds as security. of course, is only a thinly disguised attempt to obtain Liberty bonds for

worthless stock. The United States owns some 5 000,000 acres of oil lands and 53 000,000 acres of coal lands, the title to which belongs to the Federal Government. Since all owners of Liberty bonds are part owners o Government, it would be palpably foolish of them to exchange their Liberty bonds for oil or coal stocks of doubtful value. Before disposing of his bonds, the

holder thereof would do well to consult a banker. Such consultatio will not prosper the fake stock conerns, but it certainly will prosper the bond holder. THE PRESIDENT'S MISSION

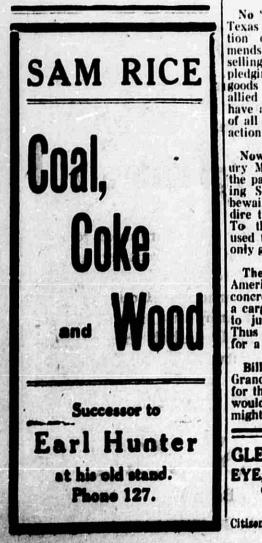
The president has broken a good nany precedents, with results on he whole advantageous to the country and the world, and his decision attend the peace conference will oubtless be justified by its results Of course, the Republicans will denounce his decision, but they would lenounce anything he did, or trained from doing. If half hings they have been saying abou administration were true would be unfit to remain in White House: yet they may h pended upon to set up howls of rage nounced intention to leave it, and such argument as they may raise to bolster up their partisan clamo will be based upon the indispensability of his service at home, such is Republican consistency. There is every reason to beli that the same success will crow this mission of peace that has an tended his leadership during t var __Philadelphia Becord.

The Record errs in imputing such narrow views to Republicans as a whole. There are men of that strip in both parties, but it is unfair t judge either party by them. During the past year or more of war we that the great majority of our citi and Democrate are patriots first and partisans after ward Let us not forget it in this me of universal thanksgiving

"He asked for bread and they gay We are reminded him a stone." We are reminded o it by official "thanks" to the news papers for invaluable aid on all oc casions during and following t war. And yet war time condit continue. The big papers gobble th upplies at half the prices charged he little fellows and a thousan ublications are put out of business by complying with regulations while olicitors with premiums, which are taboed, swarm over the countr scooping the pot." Who can blan the patriotic publisher whose bu ness has been ruined, when he t plies to the seeming grateful: lades with your thanks; but g us a lighting chance?"

non-partisan affiliation of good Americans in Congress without regard to party lines is asked The Detroit Free Press as a means of blocking the spread of socialism. Let us go further and continue the war-time patriotic affiliations that brought us a glorious victory. Only so can the threat of red socialism and anarchy be success-fully defeated. To this end, The Free Press and other papers of its kind in both the old parties will do well to stop stirring up partisan rancor. Lets quit arguing the difference between tweedle dee and

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Probate Notice

The Probate Court for the Coun At a session of said court, held a At a session of same court, here at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1918. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of United Participation December 201 Frank Ryder, Deceased, Frank Ry der having filed in said court hi petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anna Ryder or to some other suita-

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for testimonials, free.It is Ordered, That the 13th day of
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Liberty Loan bonds, issued during
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Sold by all druggists, 75c.
The readers in this neighborhood
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A true copy. John Dalton

Register of Probate CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 23rd day of November, 1918. Present: Honorable John S. Mc-Donald, Circuit Judge. Henry F. Stegman and Sarepta Stegman, his wife,

vs. Hannah L. Bandall, Alfred A. Ban-dall, Mary Mulder, William A. Johnson, William H. Alward and David S. Wagner, their unknown

heirs, devisees and assigns, Defendants In this cause it appearing that above named parties are necessary parties to this suit and that their whereabouts can not be ascertained, on motion of Edward L. Eardley, attorney for plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That

they and each of them enter their appearance herein within three months from date hereof and in default thereof, that bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against It is further ordered that a copy

of this order be published in Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, for at east six successive weeks. Notice is hereby given said fendants that this suit effects title to the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 9, and the SW¼ of the NW¼ and the NE¼ of the SW¼ of the NW¼. Section 16, Town 9, Range 10 west,

Kent County, Michigan. John S. McDonald, **Circuit Judge** Edward L. Eardley, Attorney for plaintiff Court House, Grand Bapids, Michigan

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Official Report of Meeting Held Monday Evening, Nov. 18, 1918. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Viliage of Lowell, ield in the Council rooms Monday Nov. 18th, 1918. Meeting called to order by Pres. Winegar at 8:45 o'clock p. m., with he following trustees present: Are-nart, Mange, Peckham and Runci-man. Absent Trustees Lee and mith. Minutes of last regular meeting (

loven,ber 4th read and approved. Street Commissioner's reports for he weeks ending Nov. 2nd, 9th and 16th read and ordered placed on file. The matter of fixing the drain at Wadsworth's crossing was referr o the Street Committee. Trustee Lee now present.

On motion of Trustee Mange, orted by Trustee Runciman, ollowing bills were allowed: ieneral Fund ight & Power Fun Water Works Fund

Moved by Trustee Runciman, sup-the roadside and erecting a new Lowell called in its stead. ported by Trustee Peckhom, that in consideration of the fact that the number of cases of influenza seem watch for the Lowell Specalty Co umber of cases of influenza seem to be increasing rapidly in the vil-lage that the Public Schools, Chur-ches, Lodges, Pool Rooms and Vau-dette be closed until further notice and that all public meetings be pro-bibited. Motion carried Yeas 5:

H. L. Shuter, Clerk. Stemach Misery

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and easy to swallow and are guar anteed to banish indigestion an ind Jay Parker went to Ohio iday to see some blooded Henry and all lostic sale by M. N. denry and all leading druggists.



What will you give him for Christmas?

monly called Jim, for many months. Fisher

One thing is certain, it will be a useful gift, something he needs and would have to buy if you didn't give it to him.

Nobody wants to be wasteful this year; there is only one way to avoid wastefulness in clothes and that is "be sure of the place and the kind of goods you buy."

Here at this store we have only the things men and young men want and need and we'll be glad to help you with your gifts.

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and will not have to sacrifice to feed war. iermans. The London Post is cred-

No "Made in Germany" goods for xas women. The Texas Federaof Women's clubs recomends the public posting of places selling German-made goods and pledging themselver to buy only made in the United States, and neutral counties. We ave an idea that the loval women of all America will concur in the ction of their Texan sisters.

Now that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has resigned, some of the papers that have been lampoon-ing Son-in-Law McAdoo, are now bewailing his action and predicting dire trouble for the administration. To the opposition newspapers, as used to be said of the Indian, "The only good officeholder is a dead one." The arrival in New York of the

American steamship Faith, largest concrete steamer in the world, with **WOOD** a cargo of sugar from Cuba, is held to justify the faith of its maker. Thus we get the answer to the plea for a wooden ship substitute.

Billy Bryan popped in and out of Grand Rapids the other day and but for the papers, not a score of people would have known it. "How are the mighty fallen!" GLENN G. TOWSLEY, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Offices: 504-505 Ashton Bldg. GRAND RAPIDS bone 62479.

The American people should not He enlisted at the beginning of the The Ladies Aid will hold day. Wingeier of Lansing is Mrs. James Lind



war. Ouite a number from this neigh-Dec. 4. A chicken dinner will be Get Rid of That Sourness, borhood attended the sale at Chas. served at noon. We cordially in-The death of Doctor McDannell ibly informed that supplies of food are better in that country than in instance of the business and professional life of Lowell. Of men so engaged here twenty-five years ago, scarcely a dozen are live on humanity's charity. Let Germany is the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestion are without just cause. Germany's the effects of a very hard cold. Mrs. Friday. Indigestive are the safe are collegest and forms gas which causes sourtired, but by far the have gone to that whole world, excite not sympathy with whole world, excite not sympathy with whole world, excite not sympathy whole world, excite not sympathy with whole world, excite not sympathy whole world, excite not sympathy with whole world, excite not sympathy whole world, excite not sympathy with whole world, excite not Mrs. Marie Sherinan of Amre Mrs. Max Baymor. Rapids spent a day at her farm re-cently. Mrs. T. VanHaitsma returned home Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Wilcox and son Winton es have been assisting Milton Wilcox and wife of Clarksville, who are Mrs. Max Baymor. Peter Vandenbrock and daughter Goldie of near Moseley spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Converse. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foreman also were callers at the Converse home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. B. M. Wilcox and son Winton have been assisting Milton Wilcox and wife of Clarksville, who are Sunday afternoon. Dr. McDannell will be missed and we can't tell how we will get along without him. We extend sympathy Mi-o-na stomach tablets are small Smith and wife of Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maxfield of near Rockford came to the Golds home Sunday afternoon and were supper and evening guest in honor of the birthday. Then were 10 present for supper. Milton Wilkinson, wife and daugh-

Plumbing

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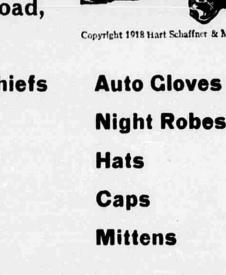
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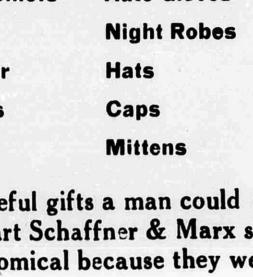
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Phil Krum.

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heating







The Alto Weekly Solo Fourteenth Year

ALTO WEEKLY SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and gent for advertising and job print-ig. Subscriptions and local items adly received by mail, phone or

W. H. Watts went to Ann Arbor lable to be out a little.

H. Watts, of Al-Dr. B. H. Shepard was numbered

We understand that Jay Anderson

he is he will soon come ou

The Reed City Butter company has been taken over by Clare M. Ba-ker, proprietor of the Luther cream-ery, and C. O. Shook of Alto. They will open the place Monday under the name of the Reed-Luther Cream-

Thursday evening a party of three were quitely sitting around the stove in the furniture store "gossip-ing." People in Alto wonder if they are going to start a crochet club and all the girls and women would like to join if they are

Dr. Rigterink and wife of Free-port stopped in Alto one day last week while on their way home from the city. The Dr. called on Dr. Shepard's patients for him during his sickness and Mrs. Rigterink called at the hotel and furniture store to visit her cousins.

Food Administraton Prescott ha cense regulations are not annulled by the armistice. Modifications may made by the food adminstration om time to time, but the specific gulations limiting margins of pro-and preventing hoarding have been removed and there is no margins of pro-hoarding have and there is no

resent intention of dropping estrictions, which will be NEW BARBER SHOP When you want a clean shave or

a neat hair cut, try the new barber at Linten's place. adv you have anything to buy or try a want adv. They get re-

Miss Dorothea Ferney

Teacher of Piano & Organ TERMS-First 10 lessons for

ALTO SCHOOL NOTES McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE Jay Leece and sister Lizzie started back to school Monday. They have had the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey of Berlin Center spent the latter part of last week with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Mrs. Tom Morris and Homer, Mr

 was in Alto Monday on business. Henry Slater and children have the flu. Mrs. Slater is playing nurse. E. J. Ferney and family ate Sun-day dinner with Andy Stewart's of Ada.
 Cold! Cold! Cold! Look to your chimneys and prevent those bad fires.
 Charles R. Foot of Morse Lake was in Alto Monday morning on business.
 Otto Dygert was seen in Elmdale
 C. M. Benedict and wife moved as week to their new farm in As-syria.
 Joe Flynn and Lyman Jordan of Harris Creek were on our streets iter's sale.
 Mrs. Lizzie Sears and son Arlo visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fay Hoppough at Belding. Joe Josma has moved his family to Spring Lake. He has rented Miss Margaret Bilz's farm.
 Mrs. Otto Eash visited Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs. T. Coleman, at Freeport. Mrs. Cole-man accompanied her home Sunday for the day.
 Mrs. Diane Brown has returned Mrs. Dane Brown has returned Mrs. Dane Brown has returned watch the date on their Was in Ando Monday morning on business.
Otto Dygert was seen in Eindade Sunday night, going to Grand Rapids later.
Wrs. Alfred Benedict is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andy Stewart.
Artie Townsend is quite fat in the face now days, the result of having some teeth pulled.
Mrs. Clayton Johnson of Bowne Center called at the furniture store last Saturday evening.
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been visiting at John Layer's. Don't forget the place to go for Christmas presents. At Yeiter & Co.'s furniture store, Alto, Mich. Tailoring, relining and remodel-ing of old clothes. Lowell Cleaning & Dying Works. Sickness has abated quite a lot in Alto since last week. Those who were ill are all able to he out again. No more new cases of the flu re-that week are better. John Thomas, wife and son spent Sickness has abated quite a lot in Alto since last week. Those who were ill are all able to be out again regular meeting Dec. 4. All day directed it will end your catarrh, M. T. LaMonte went to Granu Rapids and stopped in Alto to buy a few groceries in his store Mon-day. Buy your toys in Pete Kline's store. He has a fine assortment to pick from; also a fine line of china Mrs. Guy Smith will give

WEST BOWNE Grand Rapids last week by the way

Alto. Mr. Angell, the new cashier at the Farmers' State bank, has moved his goods to Alto and will soon be set-tled in the Rosenberg house on West Main street. When school started Wednesday, there were only about 25 children present. Some are sick with the "flu" and others did not know that ther parents.

CARD OF THANKS. Owing to our sickness, a long has passed but we wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us in wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Mr. and Mrs. Otto Godfrey

George Alexander Eunice Alexander. CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our many given us during our trouble served. also the Rebekah Earl

her kind things. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander George Alexander Eunice Alexander.

A BOY'S **CHRISTMAS**

Boys this year are "Boy Scouts" in their demands for useful presents.

They know it's a waste to give or get useless

store to visit her cousins. Sugar beets will be grown next year under the same terms as this year, according to A. B. Cook of Maple River, president of the Michi-igan Beet Growers' association. The manufacturers accepted the terms of \$10 a ton guaranteed, the growers to get an additional dollar a ton for every dollar advance over \$9 whole-sale during the four winter months. Road Administrate Dresent the terms of state during the four winter months.

DUBBELBILT **Boys' Suits**

he knows are better. We for the past week with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchild and tw know they are so much better that we guaran- Morse in Grand Rapids Sunday. 8.75, \$12.75, \$16.75

Gift Suggestions: Caps, Neckwear, Hose, Shirts, Underwear, Waists, Knickers; Overcoats, Sweaters, Macki-

naws. BUY EARLY COONS

The Dubbelbilt Store.

spent over Sunday Linton, and other relatives.

wonder if he has the flue. Audie Vanderlip has returned home from Lowell where she has been visiting at John Layer's. Don't forget the place to go for Charter the place to go for Don't forget the place to

George and Eunice Alexander are and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the ena tire head feel fine. Thanksgiving dinner this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingeier held catarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or Alto. Mrs. L. E. Haskins and son of a family reunion Sunday instead of asthma. A complete outfit, including laska are stopping with Mrs. Has- Thanksgiving as all could be there a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomei, costs but little. No stomach dosing; just breathe it.

It kills the germs, sooths and heals

We understand that Jay Anderson A the Great Lakes Training camp has passed but we wish to thank with the former's son Perry and has passed but we wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us in our sorrow and loss, and for the many beautiful flowers, also the M. J. Stahl's family at present. Born. to Bansom Moore and w r. and Mrs. W. Alexander of Orleans, Sunday, Nov. r. and Mrs. Bufus Lee daughter, Edna Blanch. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Erb recei ed word one day last week of the serious injury of the latter's mother at White Cloud. They left Saturday to care for her. Thursday of last week must wife returned neighbors and the Alto business been set apart as moving day John Yoder moved better Lodge, the Sunday school class and known as the John Lenhard house the Grange for the beautiful flowers and David Sommers moved into I mer Miller's tenant house recen vacated by Mr. Yoder Bert Willette and Bert Willette and son Guy o North Elmdale are cutting wood for S. W. Custer. Mrs. Philip Jones and children East Lowell spent the latter part the week with her sister, Mrs. Bert McDiarmid, and family here. Mrs. Rebecca Long and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Foxworthy, of Pellas-ton called on Mrs. Steve Custer last

	Wednesday.
	MORSE LAKE
	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and daughter visited her mother, Mrs.
	Colby, at West Bowne, Mrs. Maudie Pattison and two
	children visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Pat- tison in Lowell Sunday.
	tison in Lowell Sunday. Born, Nov. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard McCall, a baby girl. Mrs.
I	Earl Curtiss is caring for Mrs. Mc- Call.
	Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel and little son have been sick the past week.
l	Mrs. K.'s sister, Mrs. Miller of Grand Rapids is caring for them.
Ł	Dale Curtiss has been helping in the Alto creamery during the ab-
L	sence of Mr. Brown, who went
L	Earl Curtiss has gone to Fox for

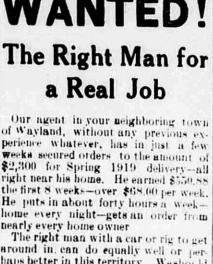
a few months. He is going to work on the section. School closed for a weeks vaca-tion in the Morse Lake district on account of the flu. Mrs. Dale Curtiss has been :

tee them for 6 months. Notice-Too late for Last Week.

The chicken pie supper announc-ed for last Friday night by the Ladies Aid society of Campau Lake was postponed on account of sick-ness. It will be given Deccember 6. By Order of Com.

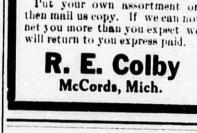
Youth's Companion Calendar for 1919. The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1919, a calendar for the new year. It is a gem of calendar-making. The dec-orative mounting is rich, but the main purpose has been to produce a calendar that is useful, and that purpose has been achieved.

WHITES BRIDGE School is closed this week. Mis-Lawrence and sister Mrs. Elder sister Eulalia in Grand Mrs. Fern Eckert went to Freeport drove to Ada last Friday and spen Crail, Office at Alto Furniture Store.
 With her sister Eulalia in Grand Rapids.
 SOLD BUGLE NOTES
 The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks.
 E. J. Ferney went to Clarksville
 With her sister Eulalia in Grand Rapids.
 Mith her sister Fuel diag and Spent the day with Mrs. Ashely Ward.
 Mesdames Houseman, Baker, Lin-ton, Cooper, Eckert and Blood were for the ladies tying a comfortable for the family.
 Mith her sister Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Ashely Ward.
 Mesdames Houseman, Baker, Lin-ton, Cooper, Eckert and Blood were for the ladies tying a comfortable for the family.
 Mith her sister Friday. Mrs. Warner is caring for the family.
 Mith her file family.
 Mith her file family.
 Mith her sister from Grand Rapids visit-ed Mrs. Archie Apsey a few days
 We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ava E J. Ferney went to Clarksville Sunday evening.
E J. Ferney went to Clarksville Sunday ovening.
Irve Dintaman went to Grand Rapids Monday on business.
E. J. Ferney made a trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday of last week.
Frank Graham of South Lowell was in Alto Monday on business.
Henry Slater and children have
South Lowell
South called on the former's sister, Mrs



DR. B. H. SHEPARD







Homer Morris returned to Low-

R. E. Colby **độ độ độ độ độ độ độ độ độ độ** độ của độ độ chiến the **độ độ độ độ độ độ độ** độ độ

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OANS AND DISCOUNTS VI

a Real Estate Mortgages Totals. RESERVES, viz:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me 11th day of November 1918, Cecile B. Campau, Notary Public,

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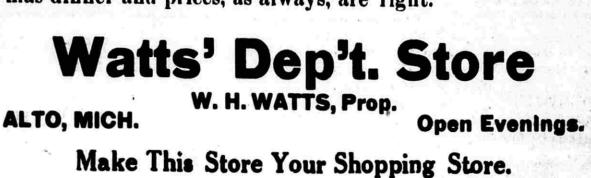
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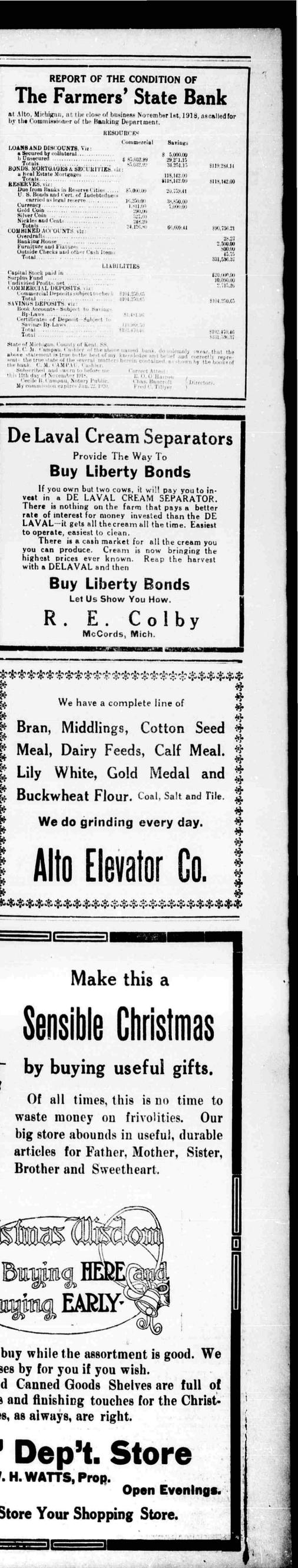


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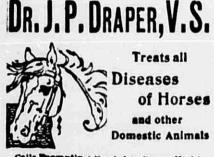
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LOST AND FOUND

Advertise Found Articles. The Michigan Law Says in Effect. A person who finds lost property under circumstances which give him knowledge or means of inquiring as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use or Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, the | der to be accepted, and they become to the use of another person who is president of Vassar college, has been painstaking. Their resourcefulness and not entitled thereto, without having devoting himself to the upbuilding of Ingenuity are stimulated and in their first made every reasonable effort to the Junior Red Cross, which has grown, efforts to raise money have revealed find the owner and restore the prop- within a year, from nothing to a their enterprise and thrift. Parents erty to him, is guilty of larceny .- Sec- membership of over 8,000,000. Un- know that all these are the things that

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LL the reliable patent medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug and Book man.

Weights Itself Before Diving. Swimmers and divers of the far orth who live among the icebergs. and who secure their food entirely from the water, have devised a wor derful means of diving. The penguin mentioned in the report of the Challenger expedition is claimed actually to swallow stones when preparing to dive for food, that it may sink with greater case. He disgorges them when he returns to the surface.

Knew His Business "Will you give me a crust of bread an' a cup of water, mum?" "Certainly, **Fil** fix you up a nice lunch. But why didn't you ask for something substantial?" "I'm a student of human nature, mum. It's mighty seldom 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

Concerned a first Weither and the same Literal Wealth in Bibles. A student purchased an interesting

old Bible at a second-hand booksel er'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 f

Flowers on Mountain Tons

It is known that upon many of the ummits of the high mountain ridges of the Hawailan islands, in the regions above the general level of the bog. A make them permanent and is a light rose pink in color. Over this there is motifs applied to these dresses are of sliced bread than the ordinary sand- has been parbolled; this gives them a much satin and much panne this year. There is an elaboration on the chain-stitch or the much satin and much panne this year.

the young ostrich is taught to run races a practice which prepares him

Admitted He Said Something. A fine distinction was drawn by a main the names he had called a neighbor. In a suit before the London-derry assises one of the defendants de-terts, with drooping brims. The trim-terts, with drooping brims. The trimterts, with drooping brims drooping brims. The trimterts, with drooping brimterts, wit



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tion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of der the inspiration of his leadership, make for success and happiness. We with war work as a motive, the accom- know the patriotism may be taken for plishment of school children all over granted, that it lies in the hearts of The most effective way of restoring the country has been amazing. They nearly all Americans, but the war has found property to the owner is have turned out garments for soldiers seen it translated into service-to the and refugees-quilts, comforters, rugs, great benefit of the children. Let us knitted clothing, furniture, toys. They hope that the activities of the Junior have gathered thousands of dollars Red Cross will be kept up after the worth of salvage, in tin cans and fin- war is over. foil, and garnered vegetables contrib-uted for the maintenance of markets. sweaters. Often it is found on the In fact, Doctor MacCracken says: "The sides of the large sailor collar, and is sweet fat, add a tablespoonful of chop-In fact, Doctor MacCracken says; "The Junior Red Cross today finds likel' en-gaged in doing almost as many things as there are miles between the Atlan-tic and the Pacific, but always with the as black and white fringe all the and the Pacific, but always with the lister aburd a large short collar, around the pacific but always with the lister aburd a large short collar, around the pacific but always are that can be made by any clever that the disk will potential to the pacific but always with the disk will collar around to the pacific but always are that the disk will collar around to the pacific but always by the potential to the pacific but always are the pacific but alwa "National Service"--what an enno-ing idea to constantly cultivate in the lower edge of the cuffs. Tassels, **French Tapioca.**-Cook one-half

work the school children have done S. S. LEE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon office Hours: has been beneficial in other ways, and practical men complain that courses of the tothe straight silhouette is the practical men complain that courses of the tothe straight silhouette is the practical men complain that courses of the tothe straight silhouette is the the the straight silhouette is the the the straight silhouette is the the the straight chemiselike the tothe straight silhouette is the the the straight chemiselike the tothe straight chemiselike the has been beneficial in other ways, and study in the public schools are too de- lines. The tendency is toward gar- cubes, with three cupfuls of potatoes, spoonful of chopped parsley in three 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. study in the public schools are too des ments suited to the various types of likewise cut a half cupful of leeks tablespoonfuls of olive oil for two up to the Red Cross standards, in or- and all.

and garnered vegetables contrib- Fringe has invaded the precinct of NationalWarGarden

Negligees for Leisure Hours platter and arrange the poached eggs around them. Pour the sauce over the vegetables and eggs. Use three ta-



she likes to "dress the part."

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 Above there is a picture of one of the most unpretentious of these pic Practical Serge Dresses.
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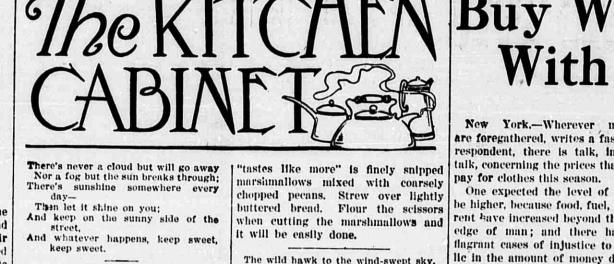
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 Ining is better for colored flowers as much as three color. It has elbow sleeves with a

Another sweet sandwich which is in the information of a smart tailored hat. There are index of the ished.

 Protein in Meats.
 Novelties in Hats.
 bon bands and bows, with an occasion-al use of small silver buttons or bong buckles. The principal colors are pur-ple, navy, sand, taupe, brown and back.
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tractive styles for semi-sports wear.

flora. Many species form more or less hemispherical tussocks which rise make them normanent and is a light (control of the sector) and silk combinations. The New Jersey experiment station. Sweet sandwiches, using jelly, Dressing for Game.—Boil the chestmake them permanent and is a light Chenille is also used, and many of the jams and preserves on a little thicker nuts in the liquor in which the game A word now about hats. There is or some left-overs of wool and either ducing less than 7,000 pounds of milk



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

GOOD EATING.



Calls Premptly A Kended to Day or NightDung idea to constantly cultivate in
the minds of the young! For this
one reason alone every parent should
do more than encourage the activities
of the Junior Red Cross. The idea of
service takes patriotism for granted,
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in place and to add an interesting dec-
of tapioca and bake until slightlycultivate the cultivate
water together five minutes. Add six
apples cut in quarters and cook until
soft. Pour a layer of cooked tapioca
in a greased pudding dish, remove the
apples from the sirup and arrange
over the tapioca. Add a second layer
of tapioca and bake until slightlysweet fat. Remove them to a kettle
and add three small onions, a clove
teaspoonful of thyme, a
teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of pep-
or tapioca and bake until slightly children learn that their work must be but flare is definitely absent from each ter (two cupfuls), a tenspoonful of serve garnished with parsley.

Boost for every forward movement, ost for every new improvement Boost the man for whom you labor Boost the stranger and the neighbor, ase to be a chronic knocker. lease to be a progress blocker f you'd make your city better Boost it to the final lette



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with no butter, they lose their attrac- as other things. thing most attractive, and when time is not at a premium there is little ex-will result. cuse for the food atrocities which are Just now is the season for the good Artwork, Affords a Bit of Unique foisted upon a long-suffering public, old chestnut that we all like. Make little excursion into the realm of and light slippers are worn with it. In dressing one slice will be sufficient for three or four sandwiches. This or at solution into the realm of the sufficient of the suffici A little excursion into the realin or as support are assortments va- for three or four sandwiches. This good in any,

The most unpretentions of these pre-aresque garments. It consists of a on semiprincess lines, are a feature of ground and moistened with cream, with meat as a vegetable as they con-then stitch with the machine all tions velled in navy and other dark col-Pounds of Milk Are Not Desirable raight chemise dress of pink crepe fall fashions; these models are only salted and red peppered for variety, tain starch and some sugar. Mashed around the edge with heavy contrast- ors; simple embroidery and beading of the Hawaiian islands, in the regions de chine, suspended from a band of semitationed in appearance and are en-of heavy rainfall, are open bogs which ribbon. The crepe de chine is box- fectively trimmed with rather brilliant Chopped nuts and chopped celery is turkey and as a dressing for game they turkey and as a dressing for game they

the fuel or calorific value. There is a popular belief that por-of meat differs very little either with Diue—these seen millinery tints. They are made for the better-class White Broadcloth is Featured. ter house steak and other choice cuts the kind of ment or the cut." trade. Some of these hats have taf- | White broadcloth in waistcoats, and of beef represent the highest forms of A fine distinction was drawn by a feta facings, while others have flanges sometimes in smaller bits of trimming, courishment to be obtained. This is, Small Producers of Coal. charge of nutrition investigation of the produces.

-Kipling. ----SAVORY DISHES. Old - Fashion - A A VA HERE the wild rabbit is found in abundance meat is an economical dish and may be served often with no feeling of

The deer to the wholesome wold,

As it was in days of old.

And the heart of a man to the heart of

Rabbit With Vegetables .-- Cut the rabbit in joints and brown in any

of tapioca and bake until slightly tatoes and cook until they are done. browned. Add a few spoonfuls of jam Serve the rabbit on a platter with the

living. Here is where the work of the figure, but keep all close reefed. The in pieces, a small head of cauliflower, minutes. Add a cupful of shredded Junior Red Cross will help out. The straight line, chemise type of garment a cupful of green peas, five sprigs of codfish, two cupfuls of potatoes cut in House, 119 sewing, knitting, cooking, rug-making, is shown, dresses with coatee and parsley. Cook all together in as lit- cubes, a teaspoonful of paprika and toy and furniture making are all as jacket effects are popular and draper- the water as possible. Poach six eggs. bolling water to just cover. When the practical as brushing one's teeth. The jes also appear with great frequence, Make a sauce, using the vegetable wa- potatoes are cooked add milk and salt, pepper and thyme to taste. Pnt Good-flavored cheese may be used to the vegetables in the center of the the last crumb even if very dry. A of milk and when boiling hot add one cupful of corn oil, one cupful of mo- word "extravagance." It is level-head- Callot. upful of cooked rice, then beat in the lasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt, ed conservation.

To keep our nation on the map Economize! Do not waste a single scrap, Be saving of the food and light As well as wood and anthracite, Economize.

THE FOOD VALUE OF NUTS.



tiveness. It takes but a moment to Various dishes using nuts will oc-

If the ham is ground and mixed with them into soup, sandwich filling, as but a tablespoonful or two of salad stuffing for vegetables as a main dish, There is a brand new pillow idea

at in alternoon gowns. They range of the day. Nets, facts, good, and here will be none peanuts is a most tasty dish. Boil the can be made from scraps of linen in the back. A rolled brim, small sailor, the back. A rolled brim, small sailor, the back are averable of colored velvet flowers in the back are averable of colored velvet flowers.

when slowly and well masticated nuts to a quart of the sprouts, adding are. From the darker linen cut out straight. make a good food. A grated cheese filling is better for any who have trou-

cooked chestnuts are used to stuff the ing cotton. Delineate all necessary are accepted trimmings.

The competitive sports between in-coat. The lace is a fine cream-colored vestigations by the department of ia-westigations by the d iduals of the ostrich family are most variety that has a way of falling in bor showed generally a high increase nut, two tablespoonfuls of grated well heated and let it stand a half-

N THESE days of con-

Buy Wisely and With Much Care

respondent, there is talk, interesting dumped into outer darkness. talk, concerning the prices that women Why Women Buy With Care.

feature of this black velvet which are of black and gold gauze value as they have today.

is filled with them-who like to vary with men's trousers. form of getting stimulation.

Embellishment.

berets and tricornes and quite a few ished.

-----Bodice and Skirt Together.

Hems are quite, quite deep, this ance in Paris at present and is shown According to Langworthy, expert in just twice as much coal as all Spain to answer that question in a novel, to the average woman.

e foregathered, writes a fashion cor- once was nosed by the dogs and sources of war supplies of meat,

So even though the American woman Hunters of the biological survey of One expected the level of prices to may not wish to wear one good cos- the United States department of agribe higher, because food, fuel, light and tume throughout the season, her pa- culture have killed 70,713 predatory when cutting the marshmallows and rent have increased beyond the knowl- triotism commands her to do it. This animals during the last three years, edge of man; and there have been is the kernel of the entire situation. which has resulted in a direct saving flagrant cases of injustice to the pub- She buys in order that her clothes may estimated at nearly \$5,500,000 a year lic in the amount of money demanded last. She does not wish to take the to the stockmen of the Rocky Mounby some dressmakers for building time to constantly mend cheap clothes tain section. The total kill since the clothes, but there are cases that must and renew them at odd moments. She fall of 1915, when the work was startbe settled with the individual, not the has gone back to the ways of her ed, includes 60,473 coyotes, 8,094 bobgreat-grandmother, who chose mate- cats, 1,829 wolves, 201 mountain lions rial carefully and in many lights, paid and 137 bears. The government exa good price for it, and expected it perts estimate that the annual depreto live up to its reputation.

season to buy an every-day gown, pays follows: Wolf, \$1,000; stock-killing \$30 where she once paid \$18 for it. grizzly ; bear, \$500; mountain llon, This is as near the average figure as \$500; bobcat, \$50, and coyote, \$50. the shops can get. She asks if the good, and when she finds that they are just what they once were, but that they are not up to her modern standard of purchasing, she adds \$10 or \$15 to the price and buys another gown that suits her judgment.

No one is happier over the state of affairs than the shopkeepers. They prefer to sell fewer gowns at good prices, for, while it is not necessary to renew them in a few months they give greater satisfaction to both par-

Styles That Remain With Us. The continuance of the chemise frock and the sandwich silhouette has given comfort to many women, because t allows them to wear, for a time he frocks they possess. Whether of ot this silhouette will die out as the season strengthens, no prophet can tell us; but there is uneasiness among those who watch fashions closely. Everywhere one finds a tendency widen the hips. We are trying to ge peg-top silhouette as opposed to a Since 1915 Biological numers nave planked shad silhouette. If this change comes about, the straight chemise frock is the panels back and front, frocks or tunics will not have as much erate with the state and federal av

the vegetables and eggs. Use three ta-blespoonfuls of butter substitute with two tablespoonfuls of rice flour. is plain and all allthe hot paprika, cayenne or canned peppers is the outstanding fact that inter-the outstanding fact that inter-the vegetables and eggs. Use three ta-blespoonfuls of rice flour. is plain and finished at the neck this silhouette. It is not universal; one sees a continuance of the straight the total income from pelts of preda-Rice and Cheese Souffie.-Melt two rubbed through a sieve for flavor. This ests the sellers of clothes, is that womablespoonfuls of fat; in it cook two will keep for some time and may be en deliberately ask more often for a and American clothes, but with more tory animals killed by government tablespoonfuls of flour, a half tea- served as any cream cheese. It is es- high-priced gown than ever before and tendency toward the peg-top outline in nimrods last year amounted to approxconful of selt and one-fourth tea- pecially good for sandwiches. pay the price with seeming willingness. the home-made things than in the for- imately \$100,000. In addition many poonful of paprika; add one cupful Molasses Cookies.-Take one-half Why? The act is not explained by the eign ones, except from houses like other animals whose skins could not

The reason for this innovation is due Ordinarily the United States biologiyolks of three eggs, well beaten, and two teaspoonfuls of ginger, and three It does not take a woman with ex- to the military and it is strange that cal survey has from 250 to 350 profesa half-cuptul of grated cheese. Fold in cupfuls of rye flour. Mix one tea- traordinary shrewdness to know that it did not occur before the fourth sional hunters permanently in its emthe stiffly beaten whites of the eggs spoonful of soda in the molasses and cheap materials are not lasting. No- year of war. We have admired the ploy. The area wherein predatory aniand bake in the oven in a buttered when all the ingredients are well body ever bought them with the belief silhouette of mannish wide hips and mal control is practiced includes ten dish set in a pan of hot water. Finely blended set on ice to chill. Make in that they would carry one with satis- narrow ankles for many months with- districts: Montana, Idaho, Washingminced ham may take the place of the small balls with the floured hands, faction throughout the season. They out thought of introducing it in wom-Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven, were bought by women who preferred en's clothes. Now it is here and it is nia, Utah, Wyoming and South Dakoto spread a small income over many carried out in almost the identical ta, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, cheap costumes; women-and America manner that the military tailors use and Texas.

> tendency to eliminate much of the 400,000 in domestic stock. Wisdom in Buying Gowns. triuming with which the season began. Recently a government hunter shot

Decoration, With Simple Display of back and front together and your pil-country of predatory animals. low top is done.

-Furry Beaver Hats.

variety in them is almost as great as the day. Nets, laces, georgette and food, but there will be none work that in afternoon gowns. They range of the day. Nets, laces, georgette and food, but there will be none work that dish. Boil the that in afternoon gowns. They range of the day. Nets, laces, georgette and food, but there will be none peanuts is a most tasty dish. Boil the can be made from scraps of linen in bands of narrow ribbon, flat bow on the back. A rolled brim, small sailor.

NIDDING RANGE OF PREDATORY ROGUES Professional Hunters Aid in Sav-

ing Sheep and Cattle.

Stockmen Encouraged to Increase Live Stock Production on Federal Forest Preserves-Work of Biological Survey.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Skilled hunters in the employ of Uncle Sam are waging persistent warfare against the predatory animals that prey on sheep and cattle in the western states. Their efforts are enouraging stockmen to increase livestock production on the federal forest New York .- Wherever merchants | useful to the war out of the pail that try, and they are protecting the preserves as well as in the range counleather and wool now in the western grazing districts.

dations among cattle and sheep effect-A woman who goes into a shop this ed by single predatory animals are as

material will wear, if it will hold its atory animals are obnoxious are aid-Stockmen in sections where the pred-t dye, if the seams and stitchery are ed by the government in ridding the

ties the stockmen's associates co-op-

Killed 1,829 Wolves.

be reclaimed were killed by poisoning.

During the last twelve months 26,their costume every day or every two Simplicity vs. Ornamentation. 226 coyotes, 3,458 bobcats, 849 wolves, months rather than be compelled to Another subtle change that has come 85 mountain lions and 41 stock-killwear the same thing throughout the across the sky of fashions since the ing bears have been disposed of at an weeks of a settled season. It is their first French styles were shown is a annual saving of approximately \$2,

It is, no doubt, an actual hardship There was an overelaboration of rich two male wolves which had killed 15C for a large mass of American women and massive embroidery, of tassels, sheep and seven colts on two Wyoming servation of meats to deny themselves the pleasure of a of colored facings, of strips of methe food value of constant procession of clothes at small tallic ribbons, and of other strange a pair of old wolves which had a recthe food value of nats is being recog-nized as most impor-tant. In certain lo-calities nuts of dif-ferent kinds are plentiful. If we learn to such factory woman in the tenes plentiful. If we learn bage as the factory woman in the tene- It bordered, dangerously, on the ugli- to 100 miles in length. A coyote was to use and appreci-ment districts of this country discards. est period of mid-Victorianism. It recently captured which had destroyed nomical. The hard sandwich is a time-bonored institution with an item worth our ment districts of this country discards, when garbage is plentiful, showing a if a far-off one, of beribboned milk welves, seven mountain lions and a honored institution, pense of shipping, an item worth our spirit that is not unpatriotic but ig- stools and frying pans in the parlor, huge grizzly bear, the largest of its a counter, between two-story buns with no buttor they lose their attract of things facilities as well with no buttor they lose their attract of things facilities as well steps in and gets all sorts of things stores of things in and gets all sorts of things in a get all sorts of things in the get all sorts of things in a get all sorts of things in a get all sorts of things in the get all sor make an unpalatable food into some-cur to the thinking housewife and PILLOW FROM LINEN SCRAPS | ines to show wings, cars, eyes, etc., are typical of the campaign destined

and the second se MACHINERY JUNKED TOO SOON

ed Before They Have Entirely Lost Their Usefulness.

If the junk man never got any farm and heir lovely color effects, as well as by all sorts of fanciful, care-well as by all sorts of fanciful, care-big things these bewitching head-pieces are made out of. For slippers well as by all sorts of fanciful, care-fully made little embellishments. Neg-fully made little embellishments. Neg-satins and ribbons are relied upon and little cream, melted butter and must fully made little embellishments. Neg-ligees are among the increasing num-ligees are among the increasing numquickly grew discontented and left ligees are among the increasing num-bin at the end of a week or two com-bin at the end of a man who bin a him at the end of a week or two, com-bin at the end of a week or two at the end of at The manufacturer laid the girls, and await re-room with the girls, and await re-the course of stremuous days and yond use, junk it.

in Dairy Herd.

wices make another well-liked vari-delicious flavor. Mash, drain and add The ostrich hides our heads, not his the filet stitch, make a crocheted band tion last year of 115 cows in a cow-Cream-colored flowers as much as three and a half inches long, peculiar violation of the georgette makes the best of fin-bies and a sundew are found there.
Cotriches Swift of Foot.
The competitive sports between inCotriches Swift of Foot.
The competitive sports between inCotriches flow in the lace is a fine cream-colored flowers as much as three state.
Nore than 90 per cent of firis. Workers.
Sweet Nut Sandwich Filling.—Chop is and a sundew are found there.
Sweet Nut Sandwich Filling.—Chop is and one cupful of English walnuts;
The competitive sports between inNore than 90 per cent of the neck and front of the sections by the department of is.
Nore than 90 per cent of the skirt. Use is a fine cream-colored will be add one-half cupful of grated cocce.
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> Spreader is Necessary. where, Ribbon, both velvet and gros- result is doubly effective. The bends The imanure spreader is as necesg were stitched on with matching silk sary on the dairy farm as the milk

will compact the soll so hard as to kill out most of the plants.

colors of this silk in the same gown. Rape requireson rich soll for satis-Black and gray-smoke gray-is said to be the most fashionable color alli-factory yield and will when conditions are favorable produce consider-

terest and depreciation.



be soft, glossy and beautiful in just Home Work Where Suggesa few moments—a delightful surprise tions Given Are Followed. be cut up in similar fashion. awaits everyone who tries this. Ad Between Friends. **ELIMINATE POSSIBLE WASTE** At a Red Cross hog sale held in Arkansas, generously disposed people

and remarked that his swine must Use Fat Trimmings for Lard and Lean making sausage and lard. The fat bring at least \$10. Otherwise he would for Sausage-In Trimming for Ba- should be separated from the lean and take it home. Green Reeves agreed to con, Keep Sides as Square used for lard. The meat should be cut as Possible.

put on the block, Jackson bid first, offering \$5; Reeves raised it to \$6, and ap a hog is to sever the ribs on each side of the backbone, take out the The leaf lard is of the best quality. then, in turn, Jackson to \$7. Reeves backbone, and split the carcass down The back strip of the side also makes Reeves to \$0.50. Jackson, knowing the infinite. The rios are taken out ham, shoulder and neck. Intestinal the midline. The ribs are taken out good lard, as do the trimmings of the other method is to split with a saw or gut fat is an inferior grade and is nearly fell in a faint, but came across or cleaver as near the mid line as pos- best rendered by itself." It should be sible. Then divide each half into four thoroughly washed and left in cold servation has shown do not produce conserving moisture. parts-head, shoulder, middle and water for several hours before render- seed. As soon as the cuttings are Care should be taken not to cover ward with the fingers, starting at the together. If the gut fat is included, As soon as possible in the spring, and ered. front end. The kidneys are in this the lard takes on a very offensive odor. always before the soil dries out, the

fore the carcass is split into halves, Cut about an inch back of the ears, Red Cross sweaters being used at the Cut about an inch back of the ears, Red Cross sweaters being used at the Cut about an inch back of the ears, Red Cross sweaters being used at the Cut about an inch back of the ears, Cut a It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALLYS CATARRH MEDICINE System. HALLYS CATARRH MEDICINE tonics head. If the cut does not happen to from the skin. When a piece of skin ter to make holes for the cuttings with riflers. The perfect combination strike the atlas joint, twist the head large enough to grasp is freed from a round bar or dibble. e ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH and it will yield. The fattest part of the fat, take it in the left hand, knife the head can be used for lard and the held in the right hand inserted between with turnip greens.

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mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. Anurio tablets should be obtained at the mustard foot-bath. mustard foot bath the rest of the tail to an angle of about the the sam animal is fail-ing in flesh the rest of the sam and wind. Par-and giving that hint. mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail-ited politicians should find their way mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail-ited politicians should find their way mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail-ited politicians should find their way mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam animal is fail- mustard foot bath the rest of the sam a Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, move the ribs from the side, cutting shrinking in volume and contain cor-with lemonade. The Anuric tablets as close to the ribs as possible. The respondingly less water. As a conse-baund with a cloth covering the whele with lemonade. The Anuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the blow the tenderloin muscle on the opposite condition obtains and a sons and the uric acid. It is important that broths, milk, but. It is important that broths, milk, but. regularly to strengthen the system and in- cut into the loin meat. The lean meat ed from an animal in only medium situation. The tops should not be cov- by the same disease. Set a few feet of their home communities. It is as of interesting filtrations when promcrease the vital resistance. The fever is is used for chops or roasts and the fat- flesh but gaining rapidly than from a ered.

if this disease is in the district. . . . scours in young calves at once. sows farrow.

. . .

donated porkers for the occasion. Pink

Jackson brought along his favorite pig,

bid up and see that the animal brought

said. "Let him have the pig!" Reeves

all right, remarking as he took the

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Appropriate Exclamation.

is on fire!

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as th

-Chicago Evening Post.

the \$10.

lets, but in addition, the forehead, arms middle should then be trimmed for or that is losing flesh. and hands may be bathed with water (tepid) in which a tablespoonful of salherbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Prevent hog cholera by vaccination and beef animals. Discovery.

For Cough's and Colds take a tried and tested remedy-one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no oplates. You get that remedy by asking for SO'S

iminished by the use of the Anuric tab- back for lard. The remainder of the very fat animal that is at a standstill All grassy, weedy, or heavy land When a diseased tree is dug up it war because of the participation of masks they wore well enveloping should, if it is practicable, be plowed should not be dragged through the or- these men as it would be absurd for hoods that further protected them and harrowed at least 12 months be- chard, as this may result in scattering him to withdraw from the trenches if from identification. fore the trees are planted. Fall plow- the disease. Cut the tree in a suffis preferable. If manure is to be cient number of pieces to enable one an attack of grip or pneumonia to build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Irontic" Tablets, or that well known used, it should be applied at the time to put in a wagon and haul out, if it Silage is a good, succulent feed, especially for cattle, both the dairy and beef animals. of plowing to enable it to decay. If is a large tree. Dig up as nearly as practicable to removing the time of planting, there is danger of "burning" them. Although plowing to enable it to decay. If is a large tree. Dig up as nearly as n especially for cattle, both the dairy the time of planting, there is danger as nearly as practicable to removing Not an uncommon desire, though few window closer. It is manipulated by a of "burning" them. Although plowing the whole thing. Different men have different pre-luctive of good results, and the bene-Vetch as Cover Crop. Take care to check any outbreak of ferred dates upon which to have their fits are several times as great as those Winter vetch does best as a cover secured by caring for the ground after crop if a little rye is seeded with it. ulating the soll. Observations made the window. Hogs make good gains on soft corn. Permitting stock to stand out it to use ground which has been under of rye per acre is about right. In the weat of 5.95 entisfactorily applied electric nows. Hogs make good gains on soft corn. though they eat more than they do drink ice water is a costly practice 'oung plants need just as much cara in ed ju

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT **Carefully Compiled Information That Will** Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer LAUSIBLE PLAN as a garden, and their growth will be Helping the Meat and Milk Supply they receive

sults in Failure.

Cuttings May Be Successfully Used for Willows and Cottonwoods-Bury

pecause it is chean, is poor economy, for often it results in failure. Fortunately, most of the hardwoods enough to accommodate the tree roots man support in it. They are trying country, as in other countries, congres- constipated waste, undigested food may be grown easily from seed, and without crowding. Care should be ex- to divide the country in a class quar- sional investigations will discover the and sour bile gently moves out of the the possibility of buying stock which ercised in putting the soil back on the rel that would leave us as helpless to occasional grafter and dishonest adis not true to name or of having it roots to see that no large rocks or sods resist the German military autocracy ministrator. But it is none the less have a well, playful child again, injured in transit avoided. If the are allowed to fall in, because of the as the Russians are. This section of true here, as abroad, that the great You needn't coax sick children to 'arm maintains a garden plot, the possibility of leaving air spaces, which socialists was first organized as a po-body of business men who are serving take this harmless "fruit laxative;" hardwood seedlings may be grown will cause the plant roots to dry out, litical party in America by German the government are as loyally self- they love its delicious taste, and it there and planted out in the field when Holes never should be dug a long time exiles. They have always been led sacrificing as anyone who is behind the always makes them feel splendid. me year old. The seed of the desired in advance of planting, unless it be in by German sympathizers. It has been fighting lines, species may be purchased or collected the fall, on account of the danger of a rule among them that a man is not Not in War for Markets. much the same as vegetable seed. The stratum of soil impervious to water party leaders, accepts all the party dent Wilson was asked by one of our ages and for grown-ups plainly on the auch the same as vegetable seed. The stratum of soil impervious to water rest and tor grown ups plainty on the batter at the bottom, this should be broken nominees of those leaders without most famous financiers to appoint a bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold ants should be watered and cultivat- at the bottom, this should be broken and cultivat- at the bottom, this should be broken as large up thoroughly with tools or a light question, subscribes to every plank of commission that should safeguard our here. To be sure you get the genuine, as possible during the season. After charge of dynamite. Unless this is the party platform, and votes only a foreign trade during the war and see ask to see that it is made by the "Calithe first of September water should done the tree will not thrive. be applied only to keep the ground from drying out completely. This is ATTENTION TO STRAWBERRIES expelled. That is a Prussian idea of tion after the war. And the presiden necessary in order to harden the tender wood to withstand frost.

for growing the planting stock for such trees as willows and cottonwoods. These cuttings, which are best made in (By J. J. GARDNER, Col tbacon. If it is a very large side, it leaves have fallen, should be about December is the month in which their country had been most difficult to make those in looked around at all the pretty girls may be cut in two pieces. Trim all ten inches in length and taken from strawberries are usually given winter Russin and attacked by France, and nations believe that America was not working busily at many tables, took sides and edges as square as possible, one-year-old or two-year-old twigs of protection. There are several rea- for a time all the German socialists secretly inspired by a similar greed for off his hat with an embarrassed air. All rough and hanging pieces of ment vigorous, healthy trees. Cuttings sons why this protection is necessary: supported their government's war of spheres of influence and "a place in and whispered to a couple of bystandshould be trimmed from the ham. The should be made always with shanting First, to protect the plants from the imperial conquest, believing that it was the sun;" that America was not wagham should then be trimmed smoothly, strokes of a very sharp knife, so as severe cold and drying winds in this a war of self-defense. Since then the ing a commercial war or seeking any "Isn't there a bar here any more exposing as little lean meat as possi- to avoid bruising the bark. If trees climate, and, second, to prevent in- independent socialists in Germany selfish advantage; and the government The workers were so surprised that

Meat and Fat Trimmings. After the carcass has been cut up and the pieces are trimmed and shaped properly for the curing process, there are considerable pieces of lean meat, fat meat and fat which can be used for into convenient pieces to pass through

the grinder. ----Rendering Lard.

TO PLANT TREES election of Cheap Stock Is Poor Economy for It Often Re-

in Cool, Moist, Well-Drained Sand Until Spring.

Cuttings may be used successfully the fall or early winter after the

break.

The head is generally removed be- from the lard trimmings. To do this buds pointing upward, leaving two or

Growing From Nuts.

proportionate to the amount of care Planting may be done in either of two ways: by the slit method or by he individual-hole method.

Either of these methods may be worked out in a shallow furrow. It is (From the Committee on Public Informa- in spite of the fact that the war taxes very desirable on sod ground to plow furrow if complete cultivation of the This will remove the grass cover and (This is the third article by Mr. O'Hig- poor, and excess-profits taxes absorb not set in a furrow. Slit Method.

tree plantation established with and the earth is pressed firmly around does not end there. poor stock always is handicapped, them by a thrust of the foot which The leaders of a section of the So- tunes for themselves. It would be the breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore The purchase of cheap stock, simply closes the hole.

Deep-Hole Method.

orado Expert.

Provide the second seco

tural College, Fort Collins. heaving of the ground in early spring, ent socialists are fighting the German their support of the nations fighting to The other half of the carcass should due to frost action, is very frequently government here, under the leadership defend the freedom of the world.

"You can't trust a friend, nohow!" hams, as shown in accompanying illus-"You can't trust a friend, nohow!" hams, as shown in accompanying illustration. Remove the leaf if this was offensive odor. Leaf lard, back strips of about 50 and buried in cool, mulch to remain on the plant rows tration. Remove the leaf if this was offensive odor. Leaf lard, back strips of about 50 and buried in cool, much to remain on the plant rows too long, else the plants may be smoth- too long, else the plant too long,

ment of Agriculture.) sage or headcheese. The jowl is some- the knife slanted downward slightly as walnut and oak, are best propa- the most important factors in the pres- his commercial war of imperial con- would require a pamphlet by them-Appropriate Exclamation. The sused for cooking with sauers this will cleanly remove the fat from the pro-German so-She—Goodness gracious, the church the skin. The strips of fat should the sk the skin. The strips of fat should then be cut into pieces of 1 to 1¹/₂ done, the long, heavy taproot, even at the emperature of the earth at six the temperature of the temperature of the earth at six the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of tempe

at least from where the old tree stood, absurd for anyone to turn against the enading in the park. Added to their

Kaiser's Henchmen Unable Line Up a Following.

ICH MEN SERVE IN THE

German Agents Fail to Disprove Fact that no one can hire a substitute to That Wealthy Cannot Buy Ex. take his place in the trenches, as one emptions-Government Not Seeking Foreign Markets.

a. Washington, D. C.) By HARVEY O'HIGGINS, anting area cannot be carried out, Associate Chairman, Committee on Pub-

will make the work much cheaper. All sod or grass cover should be removed enemy in our midst.) **CANTS SHOULD BE WATERED** from a space at least 15 inches square In two previous articles on the Ger- And it is the German agents who are before a tree is planted, provided it is man "whispering propaganda," some encouraging the western feeling that account was given of how the German this is "a business man's war," because agents are endeavoring to divide us when the government called for volunfrom our allies and to arouse domestic teers to help organize the business of The slit method is the cheapest and differences among ourselves by means the country on a war basis the busi- coated, it is a sure sign that your litin light, sandy soils the best. A spade of various lies and rumors that arouse ness men were most free to respond the one's stomach, liver and bowels is used to open a wedge-shaped hole religious animosities and increase race and most fitted by experience to fill needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at in the ground by moving it forward problems and promote an agrarian sen- administrative positions. There are in- once, repared by the United States Depart- and backward. Into this opening the timent against the war. But the at- numerable rumors that some of these When peevish, cross, listless, pale, tree roots are suspended full length. tempt to divide us against ourselves men are taking advantage of their offi- doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natu-

cialist party here as in Italy and in miracle of the world if no such be- throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a Russia, are attempting to do the trayers of public faith were ever found teaspoonful of "California Syrup of A hole is dug wide enough and deep kaiser's work, and are obtaining Ger. among them. And doubtless in this Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, ocally, sown in rows, and handled drying out. If there is a hardpan or a socialist unless he pays dues to the straight ticket under the party em- to it that new foreign markets were fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse blem. He did these things or he was made ready for our peaceful penetra- any other kind with contempt.-Adv. organized servility and unquestioning replied that the government would not obedience. It has succeeded in Ger- appoint such a commission; that this December is Proper Month to Provide many, but it has never succeeded here, country was not fighting to obtain for- loan headquarters, reports a Toledo At the outbreak of the war in Europe eign markets; that the struggle for (O.) correspondent. the Prussian government, by means of foreign markets had been one of the The headquarters are in th false news and distorted disputations brodominating comeans made the German people believe that among the European nations, and it there used to be a safe. A man came " men like John Spargo

Edward Russell. Any time after the ground is froz- Germany's Plan to Squeeze.

able material should be distributed David made a speech in which he said : evenly three or four inches deep over "Germany must squeeze her enemies is as deliberate a lie as any that the nothing else but kidney trouble, or the the bed. In cases where fine straw, with a pair of pincers; namely, the enemy has invented in order to con- result of kidney or bladder disease. chaff, or strawy manure is used, the military pincer and the pacifist pincer. work may be most economically done The German armies must continue to their allegiance. The in a healthy con-dition, they may cause the other strategies are not in a healthy conby using a manure-spreader strad-dling the rows. With coarser ma-cialists encourage and stimulate pacif. A campaign of mischlevous rumors Vou may suffer pain in the back, headnure, hand labor will be necessary to ism among Germany's enemies." It against the Red Cross is still under ache and loss of ambition. is upon this stimulation of pacifism way in spite of the circumstantial dis- Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-The mulch is partially removed in America that our Prussian socialists proof that has been given the false- ble and maybe despondent; it makes from the plant rows in the spring have been most busily engaged. They hoods through the society's agents anyone so. Well-Planted and Cared for Windto keep the berries clean during the and the Jewish Socialist league, under Cross officials, are put out simultane- the remedy needed to overcome such fruiting season. It also assists in the leadership of John Spargo, J. G. ously in widely separated parts of the conditions. Phelps Stokes, William Edlin and country in a way that proves precon- A good kidney medicine, possessing Henry L. Slobodin.

a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the pa-tient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath. The ham is removed from the fink toward field to wholesome meat and it is far in gery upon the size of the stock and freely if attacked by a cold, and the pa-tient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath. trol. And German agents and German In Queen Elizabeth's day besides the

Don't Be a Quitter.

are so bold as to advertise it .- Boston strip of blotting paper which holds in Horthrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffale, H.Y. Evening Transcript. The second Beet crops have the effect of stim- paper, releases the lever and closes

6.51, and oats 5.77. chinery.

he found old political enemies serving LOOK AT CHILD'S that political crooks in war work are watched as carefully as suspected renegades would be watched in camp. Meanwhile it is a work in aid of the enemy to let suspicion of such men weaken support of the government in its prosecution of the war. Not a Rich Man's War.

It is German agents, of course, who are most eager to arouse the feeling that this is "a rich man's war." They spread that lie in spite of the fact that GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIG NAR the rich cannot buy exemptions from onscription in this war as they could

in our Civil war; in spite of the fact could in the Civil war; in spite of the fact that the only exemptions are allowed to poor men with dependents or to workingmen in vital industries; fall most heavily on the rich, and the measures of price control are designed to prevent them from exploiting the cial knowledge in order to make for rally, or is feverish, stomach sour,

ble, because the curing hardens it. All free from seed, or "bloom," as it is jury to the roots caused by freezing have learned that they were deceived, would never appoint a commission that they let the man hurry out without From lean trimmings should be saved for sometimes called, are desired, cuttings and thawing throughout the winter. They are now fighting the German gov- might, by its mere existence, misrep- even selling him a Thrift stamp. sausage and fat trimmings for lard. should be taken from trees which ob- and especially in early spring. The ernment in Germany as the independ- resent the motives of our people in again and again, in the president's public utterances. He has consistently en, a mulch of leaves, straw, strawy Soon after the war broke out a mem. acted upon it in his war policy. And Thousands upon thousands of women manure, chaff or any other such avail-able material should be distributed ber of the German reichstag named David made a speech in which he said: the statement that the war is "a rich man's war" or "a business man's war"

Henry L. Slobodin. The work of our pro-German social. The work of our pro-German social-ists has been nullified by the unjust loyal citizens from giving money or Many send for a sample bottle to see man invasion of Russia since peace was signed. The same events have ment stores; about enormous salaries to be them. Every reader of this paper, who First, remove all skin and lean meat cuttings should be set out, with the from the lard trimmings. To do this bude reducting unward leaving two or N. Y. may receive sample size bottle b tion in this country procured by Ger. contributed knitted goods being un-(Prepared by the United States Depart- danger point as the British have passed wanted the yarn, not the manufactured it. The independent socialists in all article, etc., endlessly. A list of such

Masks and Scarfs.

Automatically Closes Window. place a rod or lever connected with the sash. A drop of rain softens the

URRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POL SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS. AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of

No Bar There.

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper Womens' complaints often prove to be

man agents. We have passed that raveled abroad by pensants who Mrs. Jones-Jack, I wish you would Why He Staved Home. come to church with me just for once. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. **F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.**The head can be used for sau-the nead can be used for sau-the fat and skin, pull the skin and with **Trees grown from large nuts, such** the nead can be used for sau-the nead can be used for sau times used for cooking with sauer- this will cleanly remove the fat from gated by planting the nut where the ervation of ice. It is true that the quest. And when the pro-German so- selves. The same is true of the libels the other hady worshipers it might







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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



Our Sood Old Thanksgiving Day

TWO hundred and ninety-seven years ago, on November 28th, to be exact, the first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Plymouth Colony. Nearly three centuries have passed since its first ob servance. Yet in all this time America has never beheld its coming with such momentous import as crowns its arrival in 1918.

No one needs to be told how much we have to be thankful for this year: our hearts are too full to enumerate. Until the great Peace Day came along, we didn't really know how much extra weight we had been carrying all thru these five vears.

And now that it's all over, isn't it a grand thing to have this good old Thanksgiving Day, just when there's everything in the world to be thankful for?

And, most of all, a glorious, victorious peace, that fills our hearts with more thanksgiving than we have ever had before. Let everyone join in honoring those who brought it all to us--the brave, strong men--and the women who sacrificed at home.

God bless them all, and make us realize that our most won. derful Thanksgiving Time is here-Now-1918-The Great Peace Year!



The Kuppenheimer House in Lowell

pelts.



Lowell schools will reopen Monday, Dec. 9. Mrs. Jake Staal spent Friday in Grand Rapids. New fall lines of goods now on display at Oliver's. adv-tf Wm. Gable visited his son Ray in Detroit over Sunday. Read Mrs. White's millinery adv. elsewhere in this paper. No church services in Lowell next Sunday. Flu ban still on. Mrs. Neil Cameron was in Grand Rapids one day last week. Plush coats steamed and cleaned. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Wks. Former Superintendent of Schools S. C. Mitchell was in town Tuesday on a flying visit. Miss Ola Higbee spent a few days the first of the week with he par-ents at Six Lakes. Mrs. Claude Walton and Miss Wolfe of Freeport were in town one day last week.

Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice: Wekker & Schornagle, Miss MaDaurice Peck. Charles Howe is here to spend Thanksgiving with his sisters, Mrs. R. VanDyke and Miss Cora Howe.

Clare Cook of Grand Rapids spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law-

Good seasoned dry wood \$4.50 per cord cash on delivery. Leave orders at Willette & Hart shoe store. Phone

Mrs. Middleton and daughter Bertha of Saranac visited their aunt, Mrs. S. O. Littlefield, one day last week

Miss Edith Parks and James Van Sice of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents in Ionia.

Lowell business men, get your holiday advertising ready for next week early. Let us have your copy Mondy without fail. "Vin" Hunt made a trip up the P. M. line as far as Alma last week set-

ting monuments for the Lowell Granite and Marble works. Odd Fellows: Thursday night, Dec. 5, is nomination and election of officers. All members are requested to be present .-- Sec'y. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lasby and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shuter and daughter Elizabeth will spend Thanksgiving with Harry's people at Nashville. Frank Randall, Jr., returned last week from Croswell, where he has been working for several weeks and

will stay here this winter and care for his father. Truman H. Newberry's plurality over Henry Ford for U. S. Senator was 7, 567, according to the official canvass, which was completed Tuesday at Lansing. Big bargains in millinery, Friday

and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. Everything going at greatly reduced prices. Don't forget the date. Mrs. Elmer White

Superintendent Appleton an-nounces that the Lowell schools will not open until December 9. From that time on, it is hoped that school work may continue uninterrupted-

Harold Bergin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin of Lowell, is one of c26 000 American soldiers sail Call and see the new fall goods



What Determines Meat and **Live-Stock Prices?**

Some stock men still think that Swift & Company-and other big packers-can pay as little for live-stock as they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself-the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble all along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only can pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

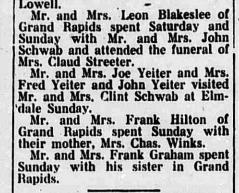
Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter, Jim Easterby, Mrs. Clyde Graham and Miss Anna Easterby were in Grand Davids last Wednesday. Davids last Wednesday. Mrs. E. H. Stone has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. James Renwick Sun-day afternoon. Bernice Wright and Robert Hun-ter are spending a few weeks vaca-tion with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright. Rapids last Wednesday. Walter Blakeslee and Howard Seeley are ill with Spanish influ-

enza.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Floyd Parrott were Mrs. Will Yeiter, daughter Mildred and Miss Letha O'Harrow of South Lowell.



E. CASCADE-N. McCORDS Mrs, Julish Fisher is staying with brother in Grand Rapids for a few weeks.

Joe Batey and family visited at the home of Mrs. Linton and Geo-Linton a few days last week. Mrs. Roy Munger and daughter Helen and Mrs. H. B. Fuller visited Mrs. Chas, Peet Thursday afternoon. Arthur Bloomer and family vis-ited at Peter Vanderjact's Sunday. Walter Quiggle took a load of pork to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

SOUTH LOWELL Charley Sterzick is in Grand Rapids helping care for his brothers Oscar and Amos, who have had the

Oscar and Amos, who have had the influenza. John Rittenger and son Howard were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Godfrey Reusser and family spent Sunday afternoon with Will Win-geier and family. Hester and Wilbur Yeiter have been ill the past week. Robert Hooker and family of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Chandler of Detroit were Sunday quests of Mrs.

Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. 7. J. Layer and family. Mrs. Ernest Friedli and son Paul

spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mr.s Wm. Kilgus. Howard Bartlett left Saturday on business trip to Chicago. George Finkbeiner of Lansing and Charley McNaughton of Middle-ville called on Mrs. F. J. Layer and

family last Thursday. Mrs. Howard Bartlett spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Fred Kilgus and daughter

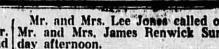
Gladys are spending a frw days with Will Kilgus and wife. Mrs. Frank Raymond and Mrs. Chas. Kraft and sons of Lowell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Acheson. The families of John and Allen Behler are having a tussle with the

Ernest Sterzick has been ill the oast week.

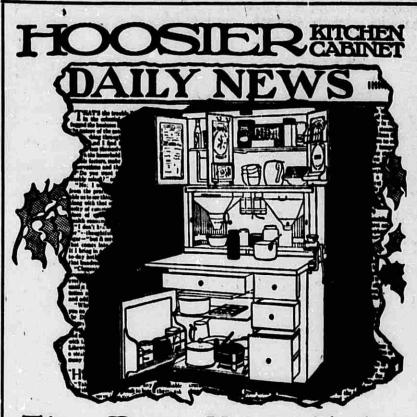
Flint—Attacked by a bulldog while at play near the Stevenson school, at which they are pupils, Kenneth Hoffman and Leo Corey, young boys, were badly bitten. LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Corrected Nov. 27, 1918,



Mrs. E. H. Stone has returned to her home in Grand Rapids and Mrs. Willis Witt returned with her. The latter was taken sick and her daugh-Baled Straw for sale .- Edwin Falas Canning Co.

ter Belle is caring for her. Mrs. M. Strong and two sons mo-The famous black shells at Stocktored to Ionia Sunday.



Best News Today The A Few Lucky Women May Have Hoosiers for Christmas

ACH Christmas, thousands of homes are added to the L throng of happy Hoosier homes-over a million in all. This year wartime difficulties have restricted output. Fewer women can have them. The few we have left will soon be gone.

Who will be the lucky women? Who will be the thoughtful givers?

In supreme favor for many years, the Hoosier in these war days excels in the realm of home equipment. It saves hours for war work, rest and recreation. It saves miles of needless walking in the kitchen. It saves fatigue and conserves food.

A few more homes may have a Hoosier Christmas. But remember that you must act quickly.





Helen Morse is visiting relatives town Saturday on business. in Ionia.

Gain Bangs and wife have moved turned last week from Detroit, into Mrs. Brower's house. Relining and alteration. Lowell ter Buth at Mt. Pleasant Friday.

Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Osborn of Elmdale were Saturday visitors in Low-

Simon Wingeier of the M. A. C. of Sell your hides, furs and pelts to Lansing spent Saturday night and Sam Rice. Office McQueen's garage. Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rice spent the week end in Keene with the lat- ley. ter's sister and family.

Edgar Philips of Detroit is visit- highest prices for furs, hides and ing his wife and daughter at the home of Bruce Murdock.

Miss Vesta Campbell of Saginaw have recovered from a week's illspent the week end with her grandness parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heimer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nash and son Lowell of Lansing spent the week illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beamer and two children of Morley are spending a few days with C. H. Moore and family.

VanDyke's Califo peaches, apribad fall recently. cots, Queen Anne cherries, etc., etc. will help out on that Thanksgiving from the cantonment at Columbus full particulars. dinner. ady

for Thanksgiving. Verl Campbell and wife of Detroit are visiting the former's grand- to join her husband in a visit with mother, Mrs. A. E. Rice, and other his folks at Fowlerville relatives.

Mrs. Don McKercher and Mrs. Alex. Tolbert of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tinkler.

Miss Nina Chubb and friend Mildred Olson of Grand Rapids will home. spend Thanksgiving with her mother and sister.

Mrs. Will Cholerton is spending a couple of weeks in Spencer, O., with her daughter, Mrs. Will McConnell. Mr. Cholerton will go Wednesday to Ledger spend Thanksgiving there.

Clifton H. Bradish, wife and baby are here from Clarendon, Va., for a visit. Clif has been working on the big new War and Navy building in Washington for the past 11 months.

Mrs. A. J. Brower leaves today (Wednesday) to spend the winter with her daughter and family in Muskegon. Mrs. Needham of Detroit accompanies her there and will remain for a few weeks' visit.

James Marsh, late cashier in Constantine bank, and father of William E. Marsh, formerly of Lowell, is dead in the former city, where Wm. E., wife and son James have been called from their home in Kansas City.

More than 800 persons attended the auction at the Kent county farm Friday, and sales aggregating more than \$5,000 were recorded. Bids were also received on the farm, buildings and five acres of woods. A committee will meet next week to consider the farm bids. One team of horses sold for \$350, while the pigs brought \$1,300. C. K. Jakeway and W. A. Haan were settlement clerks, and Earl S. Perley acted as clerk.



offers unusual features. Our entire stock of New \$5.00 and \$7.50 Trimmed Velvet Hats from \$2..0 to \$5.00. ot old or shop worn but new winter styles. Many have just arrived. Others have been trimmed in our own work room. We must emphasize to you in say. ing,""Greater Values such as these hats priced from \$2.00 to \$5.00 have never been offered the women of Lowell." Come early and choose the style you desire. Displayed in this sale are Ostrich Trimmed Hats, Suit Hats, in every tailored style, Fur Trimmed Hats, Black, Brown, Navy, Taupe and other Colors. Mrs. Elmer White.

from Liverpool and expected to aron display at Oliver's. adv-tf rive in this country early next James Vipond of Ionia was in week. B. M. Shivel, who recently receiv-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoffman reed his long delayed call to Naval service, has gone to the Great Lakes

F. M. Johnson visited his daugh-Fraining station and from there will go to the Officers' training school in Chicago. Miss Kathryn Lalley was home Frank E. Lawrence, son of Mr from Grand Rapids over Sunday. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence, 439 Get the full benefit of your fur Crawford St., Grand Rpaids, has season by selling to Sam Bice c26

arrived overseas, to word received by them Nov. 10. He is a grandson of Thos. Pant of Lowell. There are eleven cases of influen-Lieut. Herbert J. Sheldon was za under the doctors' care in Mosekilled in action in France Oct. 10.

n 1914-15 he was principal of the owell High school, going from here Sam Rice has always paid the to Grand Rapids Central High school in February of the latter c26 year.

Claud Staal and Eddie Kellogg Among the sick are members of the families of John Lewis, Mort Rulason, Met Lewis, Will Wash-Will Howard, son of John Howburn, Harold Sissem, Walter Gibard, is improving from his recent son, Verne Hatherly, Gus Beiber, B. C. Smith, W. C. Stone and D. S

Earl Cole has recovered from : Simon. brief illness and is attending to bus-Geo. W. Godfrey, having sold his farm just east of the Ware school Mrs. F. T. King is slowly convahouse in Boston township, will lescing from injuries received in a have an auction sale of farm stock, etc., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10, a. m. Bert Charles is expected home See adv in this paper next week for

The sheriff's force is instituting a Mrs. Jack Manning left Saturday search for William Patrick, 18-year old son of Charles Patrick, who resides a mile north of Lowell. The Mrs. Frank Schwacha and son youth was last seen on Nov. 3 and

The Michigan Bent Rim factory

was trying to find employment at Morse have been spending a few the picric acid plant.-Press. days in Detroit with Mr. Schwacha. A cable message has been receiv-ed from E. A. Anderson in France stating that he is about to return Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall celebrated their golden wedding anni-versary Saturday, Nov. 23. Their Granddaughter, Zora, on the sly, in-

vited in a very few of the neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Will Elerick of Hasbors, who spent a pleasant evening and served light refreshments. lings were in town Saturday. Mr. Elerick is employed on the Journal-Harold Graham writes from an

rmy hospital, France, that Charles Auction sales advertised in The Ledger get the crowds and the busilark died within five minutes after he was wounded. Harold's own ness because they reach the people. wound and removal from one hos-Nuff sed.

pital to another prevented his learn-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, son ing his comrade's fate at an earlier James and Mrs. A. A. Dickerson will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and The farm house of Will G. Dollo-Mrs. R. C. English in Grand Rapids. way about three miles west of Low-The little son of Peter Finies fell Il was partially burned at 7 o'clock from a pickle tank at the Heinz sta-Monday morning with a loss of about \$500, fully insured. Most of the household goods were saved in tion Friday and cut his forehead so that several stitches were required

to close the wound. a more or less damaged condition. Fire was caused by a defective Mr. and Mrs. Montie Sayles and Mrs. Oren Sayles went to Muskegon chimney. Nov. 15. The two former returned Sunday. The latter also visited in expects to start running ...ext week with about 60,000 feet of home-cut Hudsonville and Grand Rapids, returning last Wednesday night.

limber on hand and more coming Allen Lasby returned Saturday in. Manager Stehouwer is hopeful from the picricacid plant, where he of securing the concession of a sidhas been serving as night cook, and has resumed his less arduous duties with Lasby & Son. Glad to have "Happy Allen" back. ing from the Perc Marquette which would simplify the company's shipping problems, especially in the handling of imported logs. George Winegar returned Monday

to his home at Morrice, accompanied daughter, Mrs. E. R. A. Hunt, in Lansing previous to spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Schneider. in Akron, Ohio.

After the death of Dr. McDannell, a telegram in behalf of Lowell and Mrs. Archie Denny Saturday. Eloise and Mrs. frene Denny called on Mrs. Maud Olmstead and the new N. C. THOMAS surrounding country and signed by village and board of trade officials was sent to Dr. Gottfredsen, who is baby. Ardith Estelia arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olm-stead Nov. 15. Mrs. R. Olmstead is in the military service in this country, stating the needs of the com-munity and requesting his return here. A reply has been received stating that the message had been referred to the proper authorities. caring for them.

with Mrs. Naomi Longwell.

family.

saturday.

his wife and father.

. P. Pierce, and family.

Mrs. George Arthur Brown of Portland, Ore., called here by the death of her father, Dr. O. C. Mc-Portland, Ore, called here by the death of her father, Dr. O. C. Mc-Dannell, arrived in time for the funeral service Sunday and will re-main-indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ad-mus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mibur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepard and F. King, Miss Florence King, Mrs. Chas. Althen, Mrs. M. E. Simpson and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mr. S. Chris Bieri and children of the Mats. Chas. Althen, Mrs. M. E. Simpson and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mr. S. Cheven King, Mrs. Chas. Althen, Mrs. M. E. Simpson and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. M. Ruben, all of Grand Bapids, were also here.
Henry R. Pattengil, former state superintendent of public instruction, died at his home in Lansing Tues, Thursday night and were shocked on arriving to find that the little life, and the brogress-ive party for governor in 1914, in wecks old baby could not be awak-red and has frequently spoken in Lowell. We have known him for many years as a member of the shale, Away from Mrs. Denny's home to shall count him among many good friend Rapids last week where Bert for the date.
We ditter the state, having been the candidate of the Progress-ive party for governor in 1914, in wich campaign and in those for many years as a member of the shale, and may and may spot and has a good position. We miss our
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good neighbors as they are going

Ralph Whinnery and wife are home from Grand Rapids where they have been for some time, and the Lard, former with a friend started for Pork, Alabama to motor through and as soon as located will send for Mrs. Whinnery, who in the intervening time will visit relatives and friends

at Belding. She left Monday. Chris Bieri arrived at J. E. Tow-er's from Crotan Sunday night and Monday sent his goods by truck and took his family back with him. They will truly be missed here one and all, especially the children's happy faces. School closed again Tuesday or

account of the flu. The teacher Miss CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Vore went to Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Kalward on her way

home to Spring Arbor. Bert Quackenbush motored here from Grand Rapids Monday on bus-iness and had dinner with J. Tower. Call evenings. We understand Mr. and Mrs. C. F

A shipyard is the ideal place to make good money this winter. Get in ouch with us, either by calling at phone 25.

Mrs. Floyd Lang and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. C. Verburg and baby of Keene were in Sarana one day last week. Hamilton Whedon of Lowell is visiting Mrs. Jannie Sherrard's. Glen Sayles, who is working for Elmer Bowen of Keene, visited at Mrs. Sherrard's Sunday, where he

orked the past summer. Word was received by Mrs. John los of Keene last week of the sud-George Ingersoll was called from Detroit by the illness of his sister len death from pneumonia of a sis ter-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Vos of Grand Mrs. Frank Gould is visiting her Rapids, who some years ago was a resident here. John Vos and Peter daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ingersol, in De-

fluenza.

Deyoung went immediately to the bome of the former's brother and the rest of the family attended the funeral Friday. She leaves besides her husband a daughter Cora and one son and the mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Vos, who has made her home with them.

daughter Ora were Sunday visitors at Lloyd Yeiter's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruse of

Denny took dinner with Mr. and

The Auctioneer

Ardith Estelia arrived at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olm-tead Nov, 15. Mrs. R. Olmstead is aring for them. Mrs. Irene Denny spent Thursday with Mrs. Naomi Longwell. FALLASBURG Mrs. Chris Bieri and children were disappointed in not getting to

Mrs. F. J. Morse left Tuesday for Memphis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Word comes to us that Oswald sons. Bieri, who was stationed at a train-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott of Grand Rapids were in town Saturday. ing camp in Virginia, is now on his way over seas. **HICKORY CORNERS** Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeiter and Howard Olmstead was in Ionia

chicken house with lot 77 ft x 14 rods. Garage building 40 ft. by 50 ft on lot 8 by 8 rods. Reasonable for cash. J. W. Boulard. FOR SALE—Dry rail wood, \$3.00 per cord; 3½ cord loads. Cash on delivery. Fine for kitchen pur-poses. Phone 54-11-1s. Jay Par-

28-1-3.