







Better buy your gifts as early as possible. You will find suitable gifts for everyone here. We have an especially large assortment of gifts for children. Here are just a few suggestions

Books for Boys: "The Boy Scout Series," "The Boy

Are now due and payable at the Lowell State bank to Mrs. Maud of his training in Europe. He stud-ied two years at the Nijmegen gymied two years at the Nijmegen gym-nasium and nine years at Kampen thelogical school. After graduation from the Kampen school Rev. Van Baalen took two vears of post-grad-uate work at Princeton university and received his B. D. degree there. Ada, Mich., is his first charge. ---Grand Kapids Herald. McNaughton. Frank G. Taylor, Treasurer Notice! The office of the late Dr. McDan nell will be open until Dec. 15th for the payment of accounts. Those owing him will kindly call. Edith Mange, For O. C. McDannell Est. Court Decree to Clear Muddle on Lowell Water Bonds that Were Burned Burned A decree, in which it will be found that \$71,000 bonds issued by the Lowell Water & Light company and paid by the Consumers Power company have actually been des-troyed, will be signed by Judge Mc-Donald as soon as it is prepared. Testimony in this action, which is probably the only one of its kind ever heard in a Michigan court, was submitted Tuesday and a decree in favor of the plaintiff was ordered. The Lowell Water & Light com-pany was organized several years

sumers Power company burned

them., keeping only the numbers which permitted him to certify the bonds had actually been destroyed.

The American Trust company refused to discharge the mortgage, claiming insufficient evidence that

money ahead. [L&Stf]

That Christmas Dinner

will be a **REAL** one this year and I want to tell you I shall be prepared to furnish MY end, or ENDS

of the menu. Listen. SOUPS, all kinds; MEATS, all kinds; TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS and CHICK-ENS, VEGETABLES, CHEESE, Etc., and last but not least, FRESH ROASTED COFFEE. It has not

had time to loose an ATOM of its RICHNESS and AROMA and I don't care a WHOOP what the PEDDLER TELLS YOU, I KNOW how to ROAST

It RIGHT. A TRIAL will convice you. And don't forget the last END---Fresh Roasted

Peanuts, as crisp and sweet as anything can be and a STOCKING Full for the KIDDIES, sure thing.

White's Market & Coffee Ranch

ELMER S. WHITE, Proprietor.

thru Germany and the Germans were friendly, but nothing doing for him. Sends Merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings to his Lowell friends.

Durand Creamery Co. Sergeant Carl Bank was out of

Postpone Red Cross Fair. the hospital and in active service again prior to the signing of the Cannonsburg, Dec. 5.--The Red Cross fair to be held at Cannonsarmistice. Theo has been commisburg Dec. 6 has been postponed in-definitely on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic. sioned second lieutenant. Carl lost his opportunity by being so long in the hospital with his severe wound; but his friends will rejoice that he will come home home whole.

Aviator Melvin McGinnis was wounded in an aerial battle near Metz, Aug. 24. He was 12,000 feet in the air when hit and in a letter to the home folks says the Huns were after them like a swarm of bees. He was taken to the hos-vital in Daris Aug 24 where he was pital in Paris Aug. 24, where he was kept until Nov. 2 then was dis-charged and was to leave for his company a few days later. He ex-pects to spend Christmas at his old home at Parnell and the McGinnis people are all looking forward to that day and for his return.

that day and for his return. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughter Jannette of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch and daugh-ter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch and two children, Mrs. Bordman Phelps and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Linsley, Mr. Roy Shepard, Mrs. Ar-thur Sherman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Verne Pierce of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hatch of Saranac, were here in attendance Monday were here in attendance Monday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Ephrim Hatch who died very sud-denly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Morse last week.

Grattan township, over in Kent county across the street from Belng, came into prominence nationally, only recently, as being the birthplace of John McCormick, the great singer, and now claims the distinction, more or less compliEarn all you can; spend what is necessary-

and always save a portion.

We invite your account.





invites your patronage on the basis of

Quality, Value and Service

Only eleven more days to do your Christmas shopping. Buy useful presents, something of value, quality and service. We have a full line of footwear for father, mother, sister and brother at the right prices

Slippers for women	\$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.
Slippers for Misses	
Slippers for Men	\$2.00 a pair.

We have the best line of Rubber Footwear made in the U.S.A., at the right price.



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



Girls!. Try this! Doubles beau f your hair in a few



and your scalp will not itch, but what fashion. will please you most will be after a few | Benjamin Hardy had gone to Adams' | It was too misty outside the cove to scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dan- a team four times each day. derine and carefully draw it through There was something Carolyn May the land they felt its strength.

Danderine for a few cents at any drug wood. of it if you will just try a little Danderine.-Adv.

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT

most every victim complains of lame back versation with her. and urinary troubles which should not be "I want you to tell me something," instead of having his nose in the club leaders reached over 400,000 boys and approximately 1,000,000 girls who neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say, soon heals and strength-ens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle heal-ing effect on the kidneys, which is al-

However, if you wish first to test this ferin' way to die? I want to know, "I declare to man, it's snowing!" your-husband-shamefully look at the great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a ample bottle. When writing be sure and nention this paper.-Adv.

Speeding.

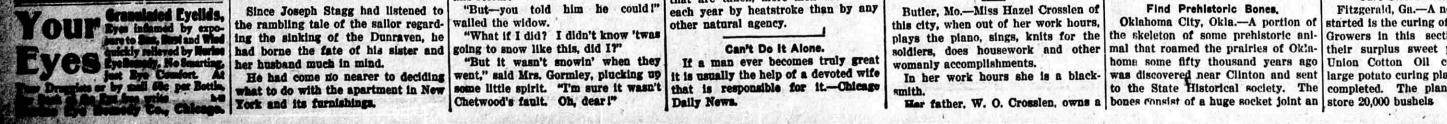
Impsonberry and Harkaway had been hauled up before the court for "Fifty dollars apiece," said the judge. "All the evidence before this here bench goes to prove that you fellers was racin' along at 50 miles an

"But, judge," protested Jimpsonberry, "my car can't possibly go more than 20 miles an hour." "And the limit of mine .s thirty-five," pleaded Harkaway. "Wa-nl-s'posie' it is?" demanded the judge. "Thirty and thirty-five comes to sixty-five, don't it's By gorry, Til add a dollar a mile onto the fines

Comforting Message. Mrs. Cassidy - Norah is takin' on awul. Her husband's got three yearsbut he can get wan off for good be-Mrs. O'Brien-Tell her to rest alay. ure an' he may not behave himself ----

Nonmilitary Definition. "Pa, what's a masked battery?"

ongue, my son." fows in the newspapers,



CHAPTER XII. -12-Something Carolyn May Know.

from anybody else, did Carolyn May telegraph and fast sea traffic such a the cove to slide, Mrs. Gormley?" on her fatal voyage. But his story chant could not visualize it. awoke in the child's breast doubts and One day when Carolyn May was vis- do, he always does." Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose loved her afternoon. and were kind to her. But that feel- "Mr. Stagg has let me off to take Mandy Parlow came quickly to the ing of "emptiness" that had at first so Carolyn May slidin'. The ice ain't little hall, troubled Carolyn May was returning. goin' to be safe in the cove for long "Perhaps not, She began to droop. Keen-eyed now. Spring's in the air o'ready. Both speaking directly to the hardware deal-Aunty Rose discovered this physical brooks are runnin' full." change very quickly. declared the good woman, "and, good- storm threatening when they got down

boneset ten, "plenty of it."

child's stomach would have endured sled, with Prince riding behind, that was sure; but one day something the shore, dragging the sled after him

cation of Danderine you can not find a frosty and snowy way. Carolyn May "there isn't anybody else on the ice." single trace of dandruff or falling hair had kept up all her interests-after a "We won't run into nobody, then."

bles the beauty of your hair. No dif. logging in the winter months, too. He his charge. ference how dull, faded, brittle and usually went past the Stagg place with The wind blew out of the cove, too

-that it has been neglected or injured coming out of the forest, Carolyn May came to a fissure in the ice!

on a Friday evening.

France, has closed a deal with a large care of her," the woman said, "Maybe, "You stopped too quick, Chet Gorm- "Oh, yes, he did," wailed Mrs. Gormmanufacturing firm in New England getting out more in the air will make ley. Goodness! There's a hole in the ley. for an order for alarm clocks, the total purchase amounting to 250,000 frames The excitement of preparing to go "And I didn't see it till we was al-

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, so with apparent heartiness, filling his coming storm in season to withdraw ued at more than \$4,000,000,

fil add a dollar a mile onto in and of both of ye."-Mrs. Abbie Wayland

fairs of Carolyn May's small "estate." done. The ice is breaking up. It's Carolyn May's heart was filled with Not that he for a moment believed that drifting out of the inlet." there was a possibility of Hannah and Just at this moment an unexpected This was the result of her first talk her husband being alive. Five months voice broke into the discussion.

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

Carolyn May was delighted. Al-"She's just like a droopy chicken," though the sky was overcast and a me ness knows, I have seen enough of on the ice, neither the boy nor the little girl gave the weather a second So, as a stimulant and a preventive thought. Nor had Mr. Stagg considof "droopiness," Aunty Rose prescribed ered the weather when he had allowed Chet to leave the store that afternoon. Three times a day Carolyn May was Chet strapped on his skates, and dosed with boneset tea. How long the then settled the little girl firmly on her under this treatment will never be The boy harnessed himself with the known. Carolyn May got no better, long towrope and skated away from

at a brisk pace. Within ten minutes after an appli- Winter had moved on in its usual "Oh, my!" squealed Carolyn May, laughed the boy.

weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine camp to work. It seemed he could use see the open water; but it was there, and downy at first-yes-but really a peevy, or canthook, pretty well, hav- and Chet knew it as well as anybody. new hair-growing all over the scalp. Ing done something besides salling in He had no intention of taking any A little Danderine immediately dou- his day. Tim, the hackman, worked at risks-especially with Carolyn May in

As they drew away from the shelter of your hair, taking one small strand at a wished to ask Benjamin Hardy, but Naturally, neither the boy nor the time. The effect is amazing-your hair she did not want anybody else to know little girl-and surely not the dogwill be light, fluffy and wavy, and have what it was-not even Uncle Joe or looked back toward the land. Otheran appearance of abundance: an in- Aunty Rose. Once in the fall and be- wise, they would have seen the snow comparable lustre, softness and luxu- fore the snow came she had ridden as flurry that swept down over the town er. "It may be the storm. It snows so far as Adams' camp with Mr. Parlow, and quickly hid it from the cove. fast they would easily get turned Get a small bottle of Knowlton's He had gone there for some hickory Chet was skating his very swiftest. Carolyn May was screaming with de- Another reverberating crash echoed But, now, to ride on the empty sled light. Prince barked joyfully. And, from the cove. Mrs. Gormley wrung your hair is as pretty and soft as any going in and on top of the load of logs suddenly, in a startling fashion, they her hands, by careless treatment-that's all-you felt sure, would be much more exciting. The boy daried to one side, heeled walled. "He'll be drowned !" surely can have beautiful hair and lots She mentioned her desire to Uncle Joe on his right skate, and stopped. He "He won't be, if he's got any sense," had jerked the sled aside, too, yelling snapped Mr. Stagg. "Fil get some men alone, ten kilometers behind the lines wire was death. Only a few days be-Wednesday, October 9, Puryear got bled over the ice, barking loudly, dog." advised Miss Amanda,

American consult at Bardeaux to open a market for American jewelry num infactured in Frince. The rois sail to be a dearth of harm docks in France and in Yench and the stress of supply for energy constraints of an addition. This is due to the inability of French market. The Bardeaux firm said it placed its in Importations from their suitability as to price and by the subset of the inability of American eleks and the suitability as to price and was to and addition. The sense to the north shore and the the research of the source of the marking for the Source of the subset for th

his permission to Chet to take Caromost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treat-ment. drownd-ed feel much pain? Is it a suf-

got through with that for this season." more than two months. He opened the store door. There was When a woman sits nervously on

once," thought Mr. Stagg. band is kept waiting for his evening Suddenly he bethought him of the meal.

from the store.

"There she goes again! That's ice, old man. She's breaking up. We'll inherited Talents. have spring with us in no time now." The Dumas, father and son, form a

Ated Eyclids, Since Joseph Stagg had listened to "But—you told him he could!" that are taken, more men are killed each year by heatstroke than by any Butler, Mo.—Miss Hazel Crosslen of Find Prehistoric Bones.

After listening to Benjamin Hardy's | "Woman," groaned Joseph Stagg, "it story, the hardware dealer felt less in- doesn't matter whose fault it is-or if

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get any direct information that the thing could not be possible. The imagi- "Oh, yes, I be, Mandy," answered sailor had been aboard the Dunraven nation of the practical hardware mer- the seamstress. "Chet said he was October 11. Two days later Harold nine days in jail at Villingen Purgoin' there, and what Chet says he'll Willis of Boston, a former Lafayette year was released. Six days later, on tongings, uncertainties and desires that iting Mrs. Gormley Chet burst in quite "Then the ice has broken away and had lain dormant for many weeks. unexpectedly, for it was not yet mid- they have been carried out into the

lake," groaned Mr. Stagg.



"Oh my Chet! Oh my Chet

"Hoh? Didn't Prince go with 'em

"You come with me, please," she whispered to the old scaman after din-ner, "You can smoke. You haven't got to go back to work yet, and Tim soft to go back to work yet, and Tim

muttered Joseph Stagg. "Thought we'd other guests, she is a bride of not

a chili, clammy wind, and the snow the very edge of her chair and eats was damp and packed quickly under absent-mindedly with her eyes on the foot. "Hum! If that Chet Gormley were here now, he might be of some use for calloused to suffer because her hus-

rand that had taken the boy away After women have been married from the store. "Hey, Stagg!" shouted a shopkeeper down to a thorough enjoyment of from over the way, who had likewise what the hostess' best efforts have procome to the door, "did you hear that?" duced in the eating line, which no "Hear what?" asked Joseph Stagg, vision of cross, impatient and starving husbands can dim.-Atchison Globe.

The reverberating crash that had splendid example of inherited talents. startled Chet Gormley had startled Jo-seph Stagg as well. "My goodness!" gasped the hard-was a strange embodiment of the meafore, since he had established himself | Haiti; his father, Alexandre Davy de

"Pa, what's a masked battery?" You take it from me." "Pretty lips concealing a shrewish "Well," sighed Carolyn May, "I'm Mr. Stagg plunged into the little" helmets, spine pads, deep dugouts or GIRL nicest way for them to go." Hannah's Car'lyn out on the cove in this storm!"

Fennessee Boy Swims the Rhine to Swiss Soil After Days of Tramping Through Enemy Country-Seventy Americans in Concerted Effort to Escape From Prison-Three Get Through-Swiss Give Them Kindly Welcome.

Somewhere in France. - Seventy | cans were placed in a camp which Americans in the German prison camp had been used as a quarantine camp in fourth Liberty bonds, Gabe clined than before to close up the af- it's anybody's fault. The mischief's at Villingen, Germany, made a desper- and , where they were vaccinated far three men have crossed the border. August 21 to September 14. During Seminoles, Cherokees and The first is Lieutenant Aviator George his stay he applied for a transfer to Creeks-have now invested with the old sailor. Not from him, nor had passed. In these days of wireless "Are you positive they went out on Wright Puryear of Memphis, Tenn. Villingen, where a number of Ameri-Puryear swam across the Rhine to can pilots were confined. He was re- and War Savings stamps, Swiss soil early in the morning of moved there on September 15. After Lieutenant Edouard Isaacs of Ports- attempt to escape. escape from a German prison camp attempt for several days, as a dozen his way toward the frontier.

> cape from Germany. On June 26, while patrolling near dows and bars cut out, and one nothing. nois. Puryear engaged an enemy ma- lights which surrounded the prison meters away. chine in combat. The fight carried camp and which burned all night to The third day it rained heavily all Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. him unawares into the German lines. prevent escapes. The jail delivery was day and Puryear picked out a small Puryear shot down his adversary, planued for Sunday night, and the barn and climbed through a window and the sinth barn and climbed through a window and the great to Barter. The lack of money and the great German machine. Seeing one of his eral places, so as to keep the guards owner or the barn and his hired depreciation of the Russian ruble have adversaries was badly wounded, and busy. elleving himself in allied territory, At 10:30 Sunday night the guards in the stable below, but did not come sort to the primitive form of tradeprisoners to an Amorican hospital, men to make their final preparations. In the darkness he took the wrong gree, because of lack of manufactured Such descents in allied territory to aid At 10:45 the lights outside the prison road, a mountain road which finally articles, the government giving the badly wounded adversary have been camp were short-circuited by one of ended in a trail and then censed alto peasants agricultural machinery part of the knightly code of the air. the Americans. From three sides of gether. For three hours he stumbled leather goods, nails, matches and other

> burn his machine Puryear was cap-tured by German troops, who were in Fired on by Guards. hiding. The German pilot of the ma- Immediately the German guards Finally he struck another road which goods system into international trade chine whom he had descended to carry blew their whistles and cocked their he followed until daylight. With the and for this purpose it sent a special to a hospital insisted that he be shot guns. Surrounding the barracks was dawn he again took refuge in the emissary to Norway to negotiate with at once for "shooting at a wounded a low barbed wire fence, and beyond woods. man"-the observer of the German that a deep ditch with barbed wire All that day he spent poring over After his capture Puryear was tak-After his capture Puryear was tak-

> intelligence examining post. He was fence were the guards with rifles he struck a tributary of the Rhine and kept there for three hours. From the awaiting. Puryear, Isaacs, Wills and followed it to where it crossed the hospital Puryear was taken to a cas- their companions had to run this gant- main road leading to Waldshut. When the where he was again examined by let, after getting through the barred he struck the main road Puryeat PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY an intelligence officer. Next day he was marched, again The penalty of being caught in the Thirty Kilometers." On the night of

to another intelligence post, where he fore in the general breakout a Rus- within a few miles of Waldshut. In When meals hit back and your stomsee anything to forbid. Do you, Aunty Prince was flung from it, and scram-"Call the dog, Joseph Stagg. Call the was once more examined. On the following day, with fifteen captured instantly killed. Puryear climbed climbed to the top of a mountain and bloated. When you have heavy mericans of the Twenty-sixth divi- over all obstacles and put his ladder nearby from which he could see trib humas of pain or headlache from sion and about 200 French soldiers, he up against the fence. As he leaped utaries entering the Rhine. Puryea; gestion. Here is instant relief! was taken to Laon. At each stop intelligence officers ex- panion had his foot on the lower round shut which he carefully compared with

At each stop intelligence officers ex-for an order for alarm clocks, the total purchase amounting to 250,000 frames or \$48,250 at normal exchange so into Carolyn May's cheeks or generican consul at Bordeaux to optim a market for American lewelry map-tim, the hackman, went into town



him-something he had never done be- Pailleterie and a negress, both of entertainment of their comrades.

is in Want.

AS BLACKSMITH AID large blacksmith shop here. Every a tooth six inches thick and a foo Job.

> this city, when out of her work hours, Oklahoma City, Okla.-A portion of started is the curing of sweet potatoes. this city, when out of her work hours, plays the plano, sings, knits for the soldiers, does housework and other mal that roamed the prairies of Okla-the skeleton of some prehistoric ani-mal that roamed the prairies of Okla-their surplus sweet potatoes to the their surplus sweet potatoes to the news by soothing the inflamed throat with

ware dealer, and he started instantize away from the store, bareheaded as he grandparents. He was a grandson of These Yanks, who used to live in and around a well-known north Atlanwas, without locking the door behind the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la tic port, put on a Brondway musical show back of the lines in France for the ined me and then telephoned to the American embassy at Berne." "I've Been So Near Drownin' Myself, That They Thought I Was Dead When I Was Hauled Inboard. Benjamin, 'cause my papa and mamma Storm! Mrs. Gormley—little sense as Indextraction
 Important to flottler
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YANK AVIATOR MAKES MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP Do Not Fear When Fighting

windows of the barracks.

me?" Her father did.

"LO. THE POOR INDIAN."

"Lo, the Poor Indian" is no more poor. Instead he is patriotic. The five civilized tribes subscribed for \$2,000,000 Parker, superintendent of the

n to a hospital which was also an inward along the top. Outside this decided upon his course. That night found a sign reading: "Waldshut over the fence firing began. His com- also was supplied with a view of Wald

the Swiss side. About thirty feet from the bank my hand in swimming touched rock, but before I could pull myself up the strong current

wrenched me back into the deep water "I was fast becoming weaker and weaker. The banks were rocky and imy steep and I could not get a hand hold steep and I could not get a hand hold anywhere. I feared that I would be lost at the last moment. Finally 1 grasped a projecting rock and hung on to it until I recovered my strength in part. Then I climbed up and out ot the water and fell down exhausted. For several minutes I lay there weak and trembling with the cold and fear. "I had been carried far below "I had been carried far below Waldshut Along the shore ran a railroad and I knocked at the first crossing keeper's cabin. The latter DOAN'S FIDUES when he learned that I was an Ameri- FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO. N. Y. can, greeted me warmly, took off my wet clothes, chafed my trembling legs wet clothes, chafed my trembling legs and gave me a stiff glass of brandy. Then, as it was time for breakfast, the Stop Losing Calves crossing keeper routed his children out You can Stamp Abortion Out of bed and the two kids and myself ate hot milk and bread from the same of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

"Later I was taken to a military post where the Swiss officers kindly gave me dry clothing. At Zurich Swiss officers paid my hotel bills and gave me a civilian's outfit from head to foot. I cannot thank the Swiss au-thorities and civilians too much for their kindnesses to me. At Bheinferk

Cure Sweet Potatoes Now. home some fifty thousand years ago Union Cotton Oil company, whose womanly accomplishments. In her work hours she is a black-smith. Her father, W. O. Crosslen, owns a

SPANISH INFLUENZA

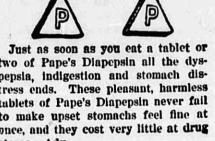
By DR. M. COOK. The cool fighter always wins and so

there is no need to become panic-RICH AND PATRIOTIC Sistricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practice the three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off the poisons that accumulate within the body and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the howels. Such a ate and concerted attempt to escape against typhus, cholera and smallpox. on the night of Sunday, October 6. So Puryear was kept at Landshut from tribes—Choctaws, Chickasaws, aloe, root of jalap, and is to be had at any drug store, and called "Pleasant **Purgative Pellets.**"

If a bad cold develops, go to bed, wrap up well, drink freely of hot lemonade and take a hot mustard foot-bath. Inve the bedroom warm but well yen tilated. Obtain at the nearest drug escadrille flyer who was captured at the night of Sunday, October 6, Pur- Cross supplies. From the food boxes store "Anuric Tablets" to flush the escadrille fiver who was captured at the night of Sunday, October 0, Full sent him from Berne he was able to kidneys and control the pains and build himself up physically so that aches. Take an "Anuric" tablet every mouth, Va., escaped into Switzerland. Puryear had planned to escape with he was able to live on the raw po-two hours, together with coplous drinks Only a few days previously, on Oc- one other companion. Aviator Willis, tatoes, carrots and turnips which he of lemonade. If a true case of infintoher 9, the first American soldier to however, asked him to postpone his dug out of the fields while making enza, the food should be simple, such as broths, milk, buttermilk and ice-cream : into Switzerland arrived at Red Cross Americans had been planning to es- The next day Puryear spent in the but it is important that food be given hendomarters in Berne. He was Frank cape for some time and it was feared forest poring over his map until he regularly in order to keep up patient's Sovicki of Shenandonh, Pa., a Polish- that if Puryear failed the general had memorized every detail of it. Just strength and vitality. After the acute American who enlisted a few days af- breakout might be nipped in the bud. before way broke he met two men go- attack has passed, which is generally ter America declared war. Puryear Puryear and his companion agreed ing to work. He avoided them, but from three to seven days, the system was the first American officer to es- and preparations were made for the later was unable to avoid a lone civil should be built up by the use of a good escape. Ladders were made ready, win- lan who passed him, but who said iron tonic, such as "Irontic" tablets, to be obtained at some drug stores, or Ville Neuve sur Fere, about four kilo- American made it possible to short- The next night Puryear took up his that well known blood-maker and meters southwest of Fere en Tarde- circuit the string of powerful electric long journey toward Waldshut, 65 kilo- herbal tonic made from roots and barks of forest trees-sold everywhere as Dr.

hands moved farm machinery about compelled the soviet government to re-Puryear descended, intending to re-move one or both of the aviators as camp. This was the signal for all the and Puryear continued his journey. exchange of goods. This form has been applied in Russia in a limited de-Captured by Germans. the barracks the American aviators about on a mountain top in sleet and such necessaries and receiving the Upon landing and before he could and prisoners made their dash for lib- snow, tearing his hands and face c equivalent value in grain. It is the inbrambles and making but little prog tention of the soviet department of ress in the brush and cutover timber. food to introduce the exchange of





ADS WEAK KIDNEYS
The symptoms of kidney and bladder
troubles are often very distressing and
most every victim complains of lame back
and urinary troubles which should not the.

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rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tell 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 were going to-" to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More years pass and Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washington. He finds Eleanor there, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist. For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footsteps, following but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Kenson. Here the

him to his own apartment. In the night the man, who gave his name as Hartley, disappears. The next day Wallace is called from his office and on his return finds important documents missing. His resignation

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. -7-

"Ah, now I recognize you," said the Don't blame him. Don't blame yourstrange voice in a merry ripple of self. Don't blame that wretched fel- enough to compel you to do such work laughter. "And you don't know who low who came here the other night

"If you will state your name—" be-gan Mark patiently. "Someone who knows that you are in trouble and wants to help you. I'm afraid you won't let me. You seemed to be prejudiced against me when we met before. Well, I am Ada Kenson." Mark uttered an angry exclamation, west. which he instantly checked. This "Now, Captain Wallace, I'm a frank might prove the key that he was seek-ing.

tonight, unless you are afraid. You ward of yours, do you? And you can't will meet nobody but me." It had been in Mark's mind to look Well, you could be very useful to us for Hartley in that neighborhood. in many ways. Would you, without "What do you say, Captain Wal- sacrificing your patriotism or revealing

lace? I can help you very much in- any secrets become a salaried worker deed, and perhaps put things right for of our organization?" you. I am in a position to know a Mark sto up, trembling. "I-don't good deal of what is happening behind quite understand," he said huskily; Mark felt his brain grow as cool as man's arms at the dance swam before ice. "I'll come, Mrs. Kenson," he an- his eyes. "What is it you want me to swered crisply, and hung up the re- do?"

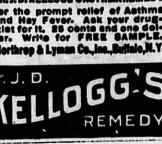
He consoled himself with the reflec- edge in our behalf. That little affair tion that he had, at least, nothing to of today will soon be forgotten. And lose. He waited calmly for the ap- we'll help you to put Kellerman out ointment, and arrived outside the of husinose house promptly. There was no sign "You ask me to become a German of Hartley in the neighborhood. spy?" At his ring Mrs. Kenson herself "Don't be absurd, my dear captain. opened the door, smilled, and showed Who ever suggested such a thing?"

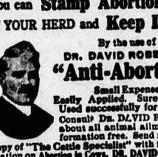
said, indicating a chair. "You'll wonder who I am and why "No!" shouted Mark, quite beside I asked you to come here," said Mrs. himself. "You're infamous, You ought



at each other's throats, when their dif-ficulties could have been adjusted by a little frank diplomacy. It was a great "We're safe now," said Hartley in a blow to the financial interests that are whisper. "You'd better rest, Captain paring a "Manual of Umbrellas." Peoblow to the financial interests that are working to reconcile the nations and to develop the world's resources. They would do all possible to end it. I am working for them here. I am not tell-ing you any secret, Captain Wallace, ing you any secret, Captain Wallace, ing you any secret, Captain Wallace, because everybody in Washington and how did you come on the scene?" persons, not even lovers, can walk un-knows it. I represent the interna- "Good God forgive me!" moaned der one umbrella without getting wet, the Americans were going to do; but

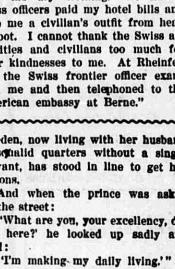
tonic spies and agents in America. Hartley, in a vehement whisper. "They been thrust into some one's eye. the missing and reported as a prison-"We are trying our hardest to pre- tricked, me into it. I didn't know what Folded, the umbrella is just as dan- er, I read the name of the aviator who vent America from being dragged into their scheme was when I agreed to get gerous, when some one comes plung- wrote the letter.-The Outlook. this maelstrom," continued Mrs. Ken- you out of the room. But I found out ing along the sidewalk holding the son. "You, Captain Wallace, were un- later. And I had suspected. God, Cap- umbrella at an angle of about 45 defortunate enough to be working on the tain Wallace, to think I found that grees ahead of him, tripping every An exchange says that the three-bal other side. And-I'm sorry, but a little door !"





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A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

VALLACE IS SURPRISED TO RECEIVE A STRANGE SUM-MONS FROM MRS. KENSON

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Synopsis .- Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle f Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a but outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is strange man is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes

lerman, who is a very good friend of mine, acted in complete good faith. to blackmail me. It was inevitable. "If you will state your name-" be- You see, when you adopted Hampton's

you. You don't want to see Major "Come to my house at nine o'clock Kellerman walk off with that pretty marry her without a little money.

> and the picture of Eleanor in Keller-"Use your influence and army knowl-

him into a well-furnished little parlor. "That's what it amounts to," "Sit down, Captain Wallace," she | "A little influence on behalf of hu-

manity."

CHAPTER IX.

You must get away. You must get

aged to rise.

the next house overhead. "What | about a couple of years. And then more do you know?" fied with that, sir. They-" "One moment. Who is 'they,' Ha

dictively. "Those devils that make present I can't. I'm waiting-" you, and fashion you to their dirty overpowering emotion. "Murder me?"

"No, sir. Discredit you so that noth- struck him. Mark put out his hand, ing you could say would be listened to. took Hartley's, and shook it warmly, "That's what they meant to do. It "You're right, Hartley," he said Land of Nippon Also Can Boast of a was I who was told to give the tip to quietly. "I'm ready to sink my name, the police that there was gambling then, and we'll go in together as comhere. They thought the place was rades, and by Heaven we'll set the closed-and it was. But they wanted whole crooked business right !" the police to find you here, and arrest you, so that the story might get inte the newspapers, and finish you-finish you with the war department, and with Miss Howard," "And what did you expect to get ou

of it, Hartley?" asked Mark. He heard the man catch at "She wasn't your wife, Hartley?"

"No, Captain Wallace, no!" "But she has a hold on you strong grooved strip of metal, known as the Japan has secured 95-year leases of



Led Mark Along the Basement Passage.

ley, looking about him. "What were away !" Mark tried again, and this time man-grad to rise you going to do?" "I don't know," answered Mark. "It's Twenty thousand dozen pillow what chance did he have?"-Hartley caught Mark by the arm and queer, being broken like this-I've cases, 11,000 dozen pairs of bed socks

al peace committee, and I have Hartley, suddenly breaking into hys- and raincoats probably were first de- the better part by far was: "I have quite a good deal of influence among terical sobbing, as on the former night, vised by a man who tried to carry an the senators and representatives— "I've ruined you, Captain Wallace. umbrella over his wife's hat. What I want to give dad a surprise by havprincipally the Western ones, Cap-tain." What else could I do?" "So you were in that plot, eh?" asked goes through a crowded street holding please let me know how much it will The frankness and audacity of the Mark, wondering that he felt so little an umbrella before him in a charge- cost? and I'll send you the money and disclosure astounded Mark. So this anger. "Well, it was clear enough, but bayonets fashion? An apology does leave the rest to you, but you mustn't was one center of "they." as Colonel Howard had called the nucleus of Teu-"It matters everything," answered after the tip of an umbrella rib has That same evening on a train, among one but himself. Then there is the sign in front of certain shops is of Ip-

you've won. You've conquered fortune. "I knew that they wouldn't be satis- And, you're in a position to do a little young husband is "over there." Yet ulet working to straighten out your tangle and run down the Kenson gang. And then I'll help you, for when the "They," repeated Hartley vin- time comes I can tell what I know. At the money. If we haven't we can do the money. pawns of men. They meant to clinch He burst into an expletive, and his without. their dirty work one way or another. face was twisted with anguish. The but when I think of a soldier's head They meant to buy you, after ruining man seemed under the stress of some

> this affair, Hartley?" The man winced as if Mark had

CHAPTER X.

"Weston! Hey, there!"

with Hartley."

Mark nodded, and departed at a run countries toward the door of the base hospital. at which the matron, fidgeting inna tiently, was awaiting the assemblin of the orderlies. It was war, and the echoes of the

far distant guns were all about them daily, though war had never passed that way.

Wallace, now Private Weston of the medical service, encounters some old friends and acquaintances unexpected and has an experience that opens his eyes. How it all came about is told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) THOUGHT HE WAS DIPLOMATIN

But Father of Rookie Couldn't Just See Point About His Son's "Financial Condition."

water and The other day a rookle, just out of ement Pas-college, married a girl who lived in the town where his company was in train-ing. The young man knew he must in-form his family of the event, and also that he must do it in the most sooth []

bid a you and rman. "Never mind," said Mark soothingly, person who tucks the handle under dian origin. From the Pawn-ee, we Kel- listening to the stamping of the raiders the arm, so that an innocent person suppose.-Boston Transcript.

BOYS GOT PRIZED PILLOWS! Bride's Idea That of All True Citizens-Nothing Could Ba Too Good for the Soldiers.

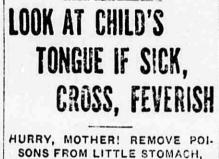
They were pillows like your moths and mine. The little bride had made them and stuffed them to comfortable popping with real goose feathers She had raised the geese from fluffy goslings and had picked them. No penitentiary striped ticking was used. but a material of delicate blue, sprinkled with pink rosebuds. Oh, but these pillows were the pride of the homeloving heart of the little bride, whose

resting on those pillows, I'm convinced work. If they couldn't do that they "And how about your own part in for its raising."--Indianapolis News. that the last pesky gosling has paid

JAPAN LARGER THAN GERMANY

Greater Population, as Well as Arca.

In World's Work there is a chart which shows a comparison of Germany and the Japanese empire. Japan is the greater of the two, both in territory and population. Germany's area Mark, who was sitting at the en- (exclusive of colonies) is 208,780 trance of the tent which he shared square miles, while that of the Japwith five other privates of the Medical inese empire is 260,738 square miles, corps, looked up at the sound of the This includes the peninsula of Korea. name to which he had grown accus- which is a part of the Japanese nation. tomed. At the sight of the corporal but it does not include Manchurian who had hailed him, he flung down the and other Asiatic territory in which "soldier's friend," with the aid of ports and railroads as well as busiwhich he had been polishing his but- ness advantages of all sorts and mintons, and hurried obediently forward. ing rights. Germany's population at "The train's in from the base with the beginning of the present war was the sisters and doctors to meet the about 67,000,000. There are now 71.convoy that we're expecting from the front. Every man's on duty until the job's finished. Report to the matron job's finished. Report to the matron numbers of them senttered over the islands of the Pacific and in foreign



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they wrestled furiously; then the other by you, and I'll fight at your side, sir, a girl who was a stranger to his moth- You needn't coax sick children to got his arm free and brought down the But I won't tell you. And that's the er, who boasts of Irish descent, He, take this harmless "fruit lavative:" stick upon Mark's head again. And only condition on which I can agree to too, wrote home-a letter to mother. they love its delicious taste, and it For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, this time the light faded into black-ness. what you propose." "I have told Frances all about my family, so that now she feels that she "Not "I, but 'when'," cried Hartley, "Not "I, but 'when'," cried Hartley, "Not 'ff,' but 'when'," cried Hartley, really knows you. So I'm going to tell "California Syrup of Figs," which has orders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit. "Til tell you then-yes. Captain Wal- phan, but when her father was alive ages and for grown-ups plainly on the If you are troubled with pains or aches Don't trifle with a cold

 CHAPTER IX.
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 bit is souden entrurs of convinces.
 for a souden entrurs of convinces and for entrue souden.
 for a souden e cellar. The police don't know of it. You must get away. You must get "So you were packing?" asked Hart- Spangled Banner.'" suspectingly, in a fervor of benevo-lence. 'Oh. Archie, that is too sudden.' lence. 'Oh, Archie, that is too sudden.' "War has evidently no terrors for bubbled the sweet young thing, and your husband. Mrs. Grim." what chance did he have?"-The Out- "Ne: we have two girls in the next

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ter. At the latter city he founded the "Well," said one of the army clerks popular milday organ recitals for after sizing up the bird making the



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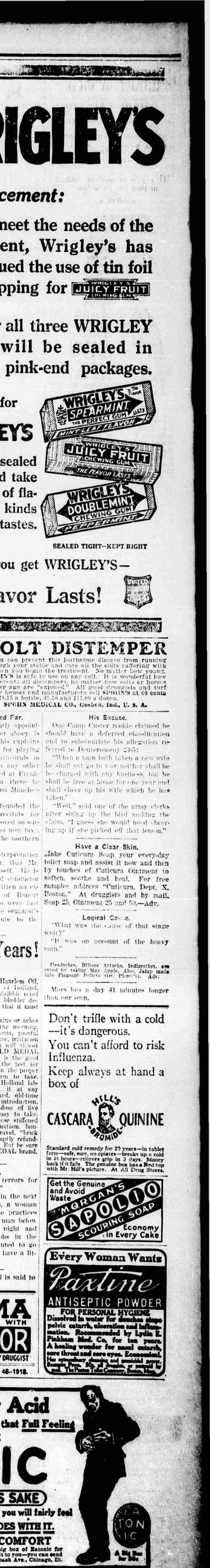
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deeply rooted as it is. The reports for the first three days of the present week show 306 new cases. The duration of illness

is at least a week, and some drastic action will have to be taken if we are going to stem the tide. A good many citizens have imposed a voluntary quarantine upon themselves, unless it is made compulsory th best results cannot be obtained.-Grand Rapids News.

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Night Robes

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peaking of President Wilson's p to France, some one asks how ig does it take to cross the ocean. he Mauretania holds the record for the Atlantic passage from Queens-town to New York in four days,10 hours and 41 minutes. Somewha different from the old sailing ship days. Columbus on his first voyage was two months and nine days in reaching San Salvador; but made better time on his second trip, one month and ten days from Spain to the island of Dominica.

Attorney General Gregory's recommendation for sweeping changes n the criminal code, on account of the difficulty experienced during the war in dealing with disloyalty, should meet with prompt compliance. Laws that permitted a dastardly traitor to wish that transports would sink before the American soldiers reached France, certainly needs fixing.

After many years of striving fo equal political privileges, the wome Michigan have won what they sought, the right of the ballot. exercise that right they must be du registered. That opportunity is now offered to the women of Lowel township and we hope that all home loving women will improve it, a they will have a chance next spring to vote against the return of bee and wine saloons.

Mr. Burleson wants permanent government ownership of telegraph

Miss Grand Rapids, after making prohibitory regulations for the jit-neys, is now paying 6 cents car fare. Some eggs can be unscrambled. Air Gau

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Frank Miles is home from Camp Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris and son Lody and MissPrudy Cowles are vic-tims of the flu tims of the flu. Winnie Morris was called home last Friday night to assst with the work. Homer Morris spent last Sunday evening with Byrl Mason of Cooks Corners. Corners. Florence Murphey is at hor from Parnell this week. Katherine Gannon will give a be social at the Hoppough scho Thursday evening, Dec. 12.

SOUTH LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Kilgus spent a part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Freidli. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittenger and Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland. Mrs. Godfrey Reusser had the mis-fortune to fall and break a bone in her foot.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS Shot Guns and Rifles Some eggs can be unscrambled. Michigan's new women voters can be depended upon to prevent the re-turn of wine and beer saloons. There is food for reflection here: "After a man runs into debt he either walks out or stays in." Shot Guns and Ri Air Guns Bicycles Express Wagons Boy's Tool Kits Fishing Tackle Roller Skates Bicycle Tires

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2 Will Dolloway made a business trip to Grand Repids Friday. Jira, Fred West went to Grand Rapids Friday. Jira, Lilly and daughter, Mra. VanAlleburg took dinner, Friday, with Mrs. Engle. Alcown Miller and family spent Sunday with his brother, Fred Mill-ier, and family. Chint Miller and family took din-ser, Saturday, with Alsonso Miller Material Constants of the family took din-ser, Saturday, with Alsonso Miller Material Constants of the family took din-ser, Saturday, with Alsonso Miller Material Constants of the family took din-Material Constant We have the Mercury Razor Strops, a new thing, guaranteed to sharpen your razor or money

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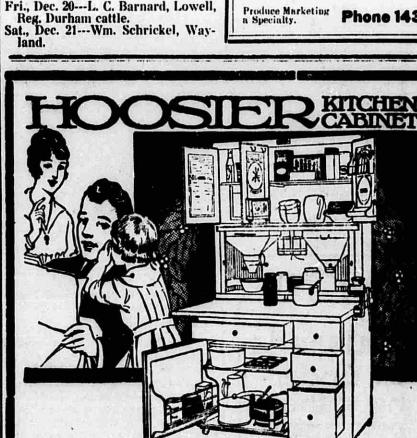
waists at Weekes.' adv. Editor's note. Newspapers are not permitted to advertise lotteries. Papers doing so are barred from the mails. Seventeenth notice. Please

ELMDALE Mrs. Will Shryover has been ser-iously sick with the flu. Her chil-dren, Lela and George also had it but in a milder form. Mrs. Seymour Osborn left Mon-day noon for Ludington, to care for her son, also her parents, who are having a siege with the flu. A. T. Eash and family of South Bowne were entertained at the home of W. E. Chambers and family Sun-day.

day. Mrs. Alice Cline visited friends of near Zion Hill last Thursday. Miss Mary Miller spent Saturday night with Miss Pearl Miller. Amel Johnson and wife of South Boston visited the latter's parents of this locality one day last week. Claude Studt and family visited Clarence Trowbridge and family of near Clarksville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough spent sev-eral days in Grand Rapids where the latter was taking treatments. Otto Clemens of Lake Odessa call-ed on old friends in this vicinity ed on old friends in this vicinity Monday. Sargent Wesley Keim of Camp bent over Sunday with th home folks. Mrs. B. B. Bowman of Petoskey came Monday to visit her daughters of this place a few days. Add Erb and family entertained Sunday; Jake Blough and wife, the latter's mother, Mrs. Erb, of Canada, John Brighton and family, Les and Ira Erb of Bowne and Beatrice Och-ampaugh of Elmdale. John Studt left Tuesday to spend the winter in the south the winter in the south.

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The Alto Weekly Solo

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Fred Wingeier of Bowne Center and daughter Freda were in Alto

Advertising liners in this depart-

Cascade real estate transfer: Min-

Leo Abbott and wife visited Sun-

Mrs. John E. Thompson home from Pemberton, New Jersey, where she has been spending the

Fred Volkert, better known as Daddy Volkert, is quite low at this writing and fears for his recovery

Cascade real estate transfer: Al-bert D. Robinson and wife to Fred S. Quiggle and wife part e¹/₂, sw¹/₄, section 23, \$1,200.

Placarding of homes containing in-fluenza cases began Monday in Grand Rapids. There were 153 new cases and five deaths. Peter F. Kline and wife accomp-anied by Mrs. D. H. McVean and Miss Zetha Griffin motored to the

Saturday on business. n Fisher has arrived i k from England accordin received by his parents Mrs. Julius Fisher. according Lee Bryant who is working for e Citizens Telephone company out Grand Rapids was home over unday, returning to work Monday. Miss Nora Howe who has been doing nursing at Walter Blakelsee's for the past week left Monday noon

for Lowell to take care of a case of pneumonia. She expects to be back to Alto in about a week. Earnest Gooding, Alto's garage man is going to move away in the near future. Jess Boulard is to take charge of the business at the garage again. Success to you Jess.

The finance committee of the board of supervisors has sold the lumber in the art hall, grandstan and stables at the county workfart for \$1,000. The other buildings with not be razed.

Verne Watterson came from Camp Custer Saturday night to spend a few days with his mother and sister Mrs. Byron Patterson. Other Sun-day visitors at the Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs, Charles Buttrick. In a feeding experiment conducted to ascertain the value of cull beans for fattening steers, the experiment station of the Michigan Agricultural college has learned that, if cooked and fed with cornmeal, the animals apparently make good gains on them. The flour mills operated by R. F. French at Middleville and Caledonia have been closed indefinitely, according to a statement received State Food Administrator Press from Washington. The company charged with failure to file mill

Teacher of Piano & Organ TERMS-First 10 lessons for

ALTO CIRCUIT NOTES.

HARRIS CREEK Silcox's people entertained com-

Everyone is invited to attend the were Lowell visitors Tuesday. the Flynn relatives Sunday. will be John Holcomb and Clare Gless very low ment are sharged for at 6c per line were visitors of Burns Anderson payable in advance. Editor Ledger. Sunday. Mrs. James Marsh of Wayland vis-Eleven copies of the Moderator Topics have been ordered for the Alto High for the year. Phylis and Mary Burns spent Sun-day at the Wm. Anderson home. Frank McNaughton and wife called at the Margaret and Isaac Sil-We understand that O. D. Dygert s going to Lansing to work, where

NORTH BOWNE

32, block 2, Citizens plat, in her ankle. She is around again are cooning.

FOLD BUGLE NOTES
 The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks.
 Mrs. Scott Lowe is also quite poorly.
 Valdy Watts was home on a short visit.
 Miss Josephine Salsbury is ill with the flu.
 Mrs. Mr. Porritt of South Bowne Ut indicating the are puzzling their heads or the blanks which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time county finance which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time county finance which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time county finance which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time county finance which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time county finance which have been handed out and which they must fill out indicating the amount of more present time count of more present time count indicating the amount of more present time c

out indicating the amount of money necessary to maintain their depart-ment for the year. day to visit Wm. Anderson and fam-ily until after the holidays. Misses Francis Holcomb and Cor-Ansses Frances from and correction of the correc 1 Alto. There was a good attendance at Gless and family. Mr. Gless and Mr. the services last Sunday evening. Rev. L. E. Towers of Bowne Center preached a good sermon. John Lawyer and family of Low-ell were the guests of D. D. Hol-Work with the gruppe.
 O. Yeiter of Lowell was in Alto.
 To ensolve and the services at Sunday evening.
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Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomas and Mrs. Sylvester Boulard. Floyd Miller and family w Sunday visitors at A. J. Miller'

MORSE LAKE

Evelyn Curtiss visted her si Mrs. O. J. Yeiter of Lowell from Monday till Friday. eo Abbott and wife visited Sun-wevening at the home of Willard Miss Bertha Lacy of Logan spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer visite two days last week with her broth-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle of Car Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer Ada real estate transfer: James Bristol and wife to H. Z. Ward, days ago, loosening the ligaments hereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Klal

B. Fl. Saurgeon Physician and Surgeon Michigan

No. 5-1-2; Citz. 21-2. House, Citz. 21-2.

day evening. Mrs. Daniel Blough was numbered among the sick last week but is con-

valescent. John Thomas has been ill with the influenza and Mrs. Thomas has been ill with the pneumonia the past week but both are recovering. William Blough and wife of Free-

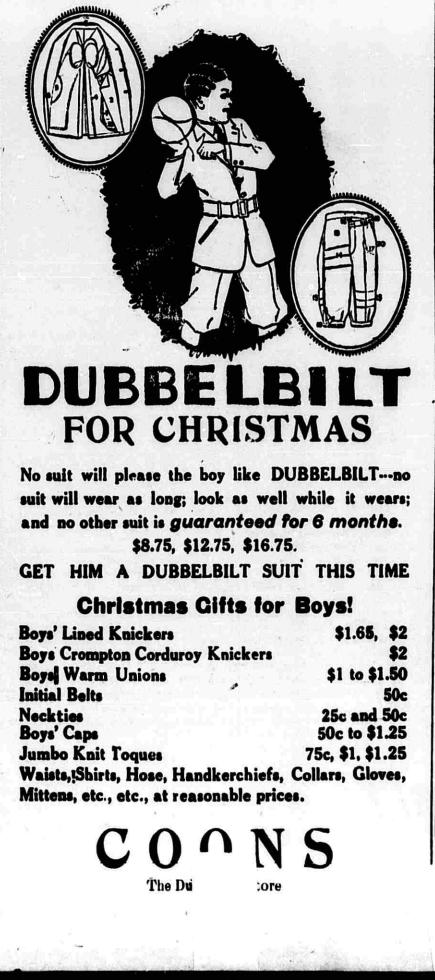


This Xmas will be the happiest Xmas we have ever had, having won a great war. A good many of our boys will be back home, and those that are not, we know will be safe and enjoy a happy Xmas in camp or across in foreign land, and will soon be back home.

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Our stock is large, large varieties of useful gifts, the kind that will last for a long time after Xmas. Our prices are low, having made our purchases many months in advance.

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We Will E	xchange Any G	iift Purchased at	This Store
House Dresses A welcome gift to a woman is a house dress. We have all colors and sizes and guaranteed fast col- ors.	Rubbers It is quite neces- sary to have a pair of rubbers, or felts, Arctics, r u b b e r boots or warm shoes to keep your feet dry. Our prices are low.	Blankets A good blanket is always welcomed at home. Our quality is guaranteed and the price the lowest.	Xmas Presents Neckwear, Gar- ters, gloves hand- kerchiefs, watches, cuff buttons, belts and suspenders are good, inexpensive gifts.
The Qualit	y of Our Go	ods is Alway	s the Best
Fruits The choicest fruit always fresh, will be sold at this store.	Candies Box Chocolates or bulk candies for the kiddies, always makes them bappy.	Nuts A variety of the choicest quality nuts helps complete the dinner.	Groceries The best quality that money can buy, and always fresh and clean with the largest variety to choose from.
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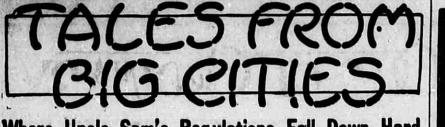




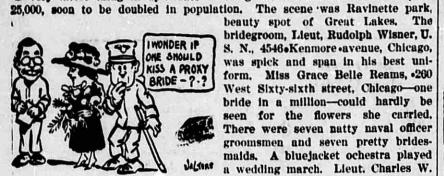
NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Please sign your letters. Publish day and Sunday with her aunt in Grand Rapids. Dr. Bond and family of Grand Rap-Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. Miss ids were guests of Clarence Yeiter and wife Sunday. Josephine Griffin, teacher. Josephine Griffin, teacher. Josephine Griffin, teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Scese spent Saturday at the home of Semiah we know what the workstra Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Seese spent papers to such. It is needful that subscriptions are payable in ad ance and expiring subscriptions

abe; and renew a week or two in





Where Uncle Sam's Regulations Fall Down Hard ▶ REAT LAKES Naval Training Station (and Cairo, Egypt)-It was the U very latest thing in up-to-date weddings at this new American city of



bridegroom, Lieut, Rudolph Wisner, U. EASTERN FARMERS PRACTICE EFFICIENT . S. N., 4546.Kenmore .avenue, Chicago, was spick and span in his best uniform. Miss Grace Belle Reams, •260 West Sixty-sixth street, Chicago-one bride in a million-could hardly be seen for the flowers she carried. There were seven natty naval officer roomsmen and seven pretty bridesmaids. A bluejacket ochestra played a wedding march. Lieut. Charles W. Moore of the corps of chaplains pliced the knot most impressively, as befitted the occasion and place. In

beauty spot of Great Lakes. The

short, everything went merry as a marriage bell till it came time to kiss the You see, until naval regulations set forth in detail thesetiquette of a case You see, unth havar regulation," not by right, and nobody seems to be sure like this, "kissing goes by favor," not by right, and nobody seems to be sure just how much brides favor kissing by proxy or just how much proxy brides

favor kissing. Yes, that's it. Miss Reams was only a proxy bride. She was acting as proxy for Miss Emily Orsi, daughter of an Italian marquis and an English proxy for Miss Emily Orsi, daughter of an Italian marquis and an English mother, whom Lieutenant Wisner met and wooed and married when his ship And while Miss Reams was acting her part Miss Orsi was presumab sitting on her trunk, ticket in hand, in far-away Cairo, waiting for the cable

to tell her that she was Mrs. Wisner. Anyway, the Great Lakes wireless fashed the word East, where it was put on the cable, and the bride is expected here as soon as boat and train can bring her. But really, you know, with these wartime proxy marriages getting to be all the rage. Uncle Sam should lay down some hard and fast rules on kissing by proxy.

No Happier Mother Now in All the United States ment of agriculture suggests, to study one to two tons a year, applied at the

TOPLIN, MO .- There are many happy mothers in the United States these Maurice Chapman of Webster Grove, Maurice Chapman of Webster Grove, Mo., was in the Argonne drive of Oc-tober. A shell exploded so close to him that he was not only badly him that he was also partly buried

by the upheaval of earth. Soon afterward the regimental chaplain, Harold L. Reader, passed shaplain, Harold L. Reader, passed by. He saw Chapman's partly buried

body. Examination convinced the chaplain that the soldier had "gone west." So he removed his identification disk, took it to headquarters and reported his death. A little later stretcher bearers came along. They dug out

the body of the soldier and found that he was alive. Chapman was hurried to a "first-aid" station and then sent on to a base hospital. In the meantime, Chapman's mother had received official notification of his death, "killed in action." Of course, she was a proud mother of an American soldier who had given his life for his country. All American mothers like her are proud of sons like hers. But also she was a griefstricken mother. All American mothers grieve over a loss like hers. Pride and grief: smiles and tears.

In Wilmette, Ill., lives Carl H. Peterson, a friend of Chapman. The other day he received a letter from Chapman. The Missouri fighting man during the winter months, but it pro- where loading can be done directly. of a four translocation of the t Mr. Peterson knew his business. He put in a long distance call for tects the manure so that no leaching The bulletin describes in detail the of a few troublesome stumps that obsaid he was in an army hospital in France. He was very much alive.

He got Joplin and he got Maurice Chapman's mother. And that's wby Joplin has one of the happiest mothers in all the land.

Who Will Not Go Banditing Agair

HICAGO.-Miss Jane Kiely, nine years old, purchaser and business agent for her mother, was proudly returning from the grocer's in the afternoon. nia in the vicinity when the manure cure the greatest possible returns. She had in her little handbag the change the grocer had handed back to her-



West Twenty-third and Leavitt streetz and out popped a bandit! The bandit was just a wee bit bigger than Jane matic pistol, and "everything" that a bandit should have. "Gi'me your money !" growled the ad bandit.

\$19.31. So Miss Jane held tight to

for bad, bold bandits.

her bag and ran. Thomas Kiely, 2133 West Twenty-third street, Miss Jane's Farmers-Proper Storage daddy, is a motorman and he doesn't approve of bandits. He took Miss Jane's little hand in his and they went to the Marquette police station. Napoleon Grandpre, juvenile officer, who knows the ways of gruff bandits of this type, (Prepared by the United States Departsaid it would be a pretty easy mystery to solve. He set out to all the candy stores near by,

He set out to all the candy stores near by. Pretty soon Officer Grandpre ran into a scandalous situation. Stanley Purenowski, ten years old, 2300 West Twenty-third street, was buying candy for all the "women" of his own age in the neighborhood. Stanley was also buying bean shooters, porguns, pink monkeys, candy, chocolate, ice cream. for all the "women" of its own age in the neighborhood, stanley was they buying bean shooters, popguns, pink monkeys, candy, chocolate, ice cream, soda water, lemon pop, peanuts and a large quantity of other things too

Shall Not Ring Tonight"—in Evanston VANSTON, ILL .- "Curfew shall not ring tonight"-at least not in Evans-

ton. Just the same, the boys and girls must not stay out o' nights. They COWS FED INDIVIDUALLY ome early so their mothers and fathers may know where they are.



about 30,000 people. It's a sort of residential suburb of Chicago-though | If dairy cows are to be fed for

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So the city fathers have decided against the curfew bell in favor of a promoting the growth of young hogs, delering as farm animals. method of less publicity. The police will distribute the curfew law.

HUSBANDRY IN CONSERVING PLANT FOOD

Manure Spreader Causes Uniform Distribution of Fertilizer Prepared by the United States Depart- is being removed, and partly by abment of Agriculture.) the problem of maintaining soil fertil- to the weather,

Farmers' Bulletin 978, recently pub- tilizers, lished by the department. For over a | When Manure Is Applied.

Accumulates in Yards. Nearly all manure produced on the practice the sod is usually manured farms in the region to which the bul- in the early spring at the rate of letin refers accumulates in the manure | eight to ten tons an acre, and is im-In this way the covered portion of the so arranged that the team and barnyard not only affords a dry and spreader can be driven into any part fodder is run through a cutter, which handling manure on ten Chester coun- in cultivating a stump field. increases its power of absorption and ty farms, on each of which the yield It is usually considered more exmakes the manure easier to handle, of corn is maintained at 75 bushels pensive to remove a stump that has The tramping of the stock packs the or more an acre, and where high burned to the surface of the ground partly by the strong odor of ammo- should be handled and utilized to se- attach the pulling cables, or if a root

Miss Jane passed an alley near

Animals Carefully.

Tanner Pays More for Packers' Hides Miss Jane, with a squeal, dropped Than for Those Obtained From

is of Importance.

numerous to mention.
 Napoleon Grandpre picked Stanley up straightway and got a confession and all but about \$4 back.
 "I was just playing robber!" wept Stanley. "I didn't mean anything, but she just dropped the money and runned away."
 Just Like a Movie Hero—and Yet So Different
 So Different
 Skins from farm animals. By devoting a little extra time necessary in skinning animals carefully—possibly only three to five minutes in taking off the skin of a calf, or 15 minutes in the fresh sides of hides. One pound of salt to each pound of the hide is the general rule. Hides should remain in pack from 15 to 30 days and stored in cool (60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit) cellars from times. The tanner pays more for packers' hides than for those from which the outside air is excluded.

thumb and employ a knife only on the corn was more plentiful, the increase on opposite sides of the tap root and

Evanston, "City of Churches," has | . (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

sence of dry combustion, or "firefang," Farmers who are confronted with so common in manure piles exposed ity-important in carrying out in-| Occasionally a farmer is found who profitable, the United States depart- at intervals, the amount ranging from

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aure practiced in parts of eastern grated feldspar rock, common in the Pennsylvania, where excellent results vicinity, has been used with good efcentury it has been the custom in this The manure is hauled to the fields region to store stable manure in a twice a year on the majority of walled manure yard, partly or wholly farms. Many farmers apply it dur-

Manure thrown into such a yard and there is more time for this work, but sufficiently thawed to allow the solanure so that an even temperature yields are being made at no sacrifice obtained which seems to favor of profit. These farms offer good ex-

No. 2 grade on the market.

SO SAVE ALL HIDES No. 2 grade on the market. Care should be taken to avoid placing any hides in the pack until they are free from animal heat. Allow them and he had a mask, a five-cent auto- It is Ouite Profitable to Skin All to lie folded for from three to five hours, or sufficiently long to allow the animal heat to get out of them. If this is not done, patches of decomposition may result and such hides are often reduced in market value at least a cent or more a pound.

In building up a pack of hides the outer edges should be kept a little higher than the middle, so that the liquor or brine formed by the dissolv-The present very urgent demand for ing of the salt in the natural moistskins from farm animals. By devot- from large lumps and dirt. Dirty

HOGS FAVOR SOY-BEAN MEAL

heads of families—is firmity resolved to be very, very different from its big and wicked neighbor. Also, if the truth hay, sliage, and a mixture of wheat middlings in equal proportions were known, Evanston has an ambition to be different from most other cities. . grains. In properly balancing and with five parts of commeal and of the body. From the standpoint of

Where Tough Obstacles Are Removed Land Is Available for Crop Cultivation.

IDDING FARMS

OF OLD STUMPS

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

THERE IS NO "BEST METHON

Pine and Fir Are Very Resistant Decay and Roots Will Remain Sound for Lifetime-Best to Clear Field Gradually.

he growth of weeds, since in order some regions soils are already supappearance of otherwise smooth fields, ities artificial inoculation for cow- the necessity of using the utmost speed deal of doubt as to when the troops efficient use of modern machinery. already present. the methods of handling barnyard ma-aure practiced in parts of eastern grated feldspar rock, common in the by explosives, by mechanical means, by explosives, by mechanical means, by explosives, by mechanical means, plished by spreading soil from a well-Stumps may be removed by burning, Artificial inoculation can be accomor by a combination of any or all these established field, where the particular days. Joplin has one; probably there is no happier mother in all America. in adding to crop yields have been se- fect, but as a general thing the ma- method. There is no best method of stumps, And all because of a telephone message. The son of this happy mother, cured. These methods are described in nure is not treated with chemical fer and the selection of a method for their removal should be determined only after a consideration of factors in-

> Hardwoods Easier to Remove. overed, in which the stabled animals ing the winter when the ground is Most hardwoods decay so that they re allowed to exercise during the day. frozen and hauling is easier and when can easily be removed within ten years from the time of logging, provided the thoroughly tramped by stock, accord- this should not be done or hillside stumps are kept from sprouting. Most ing to the department's bulletin, loses land or where there is danger of the pine and fir stumps, on the other much less through heating and leach-manure being washed away when the hand, are very resistant to decay. Their main roots will remain sound a ing than does manure piled in the snow melts and before the ground is lifetime. The small roots of any uble material to sink in. In general stump will decay in a few years and with them out of the way the cost of stumping is reduced.

> Often it is best to stump the field vards. All cornstalks, straw and other mediately plowed and rolled. In the partially rather than to attempt to get roughage not used as bedding are add- fall manure is applied to oats and all the stumps out at one time. For ed as needed to take up excess liquids. corn stubble land. The barnyard is instance, in a field where there are a few large stumps scattered about and many smaller ones, it might be adviscomfortable shelter for the live stock of it, including the covered portion, able at first to remove only the smaller occurs. In some instances the corn crop rotation plan and methods of struct the way one can do fair work

book is used considerable time will be legume which is to be grown has been of either senate or house together if that peace.

 turns.
 lost in getting each root separately.
 increased with upon the new land to be planted with that legume, and also by leaders really believed congress was
 they had been so disposed, but the leaders really believed congress was

 Congressman LaGuardia was given

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residential suburb of Chicago—though of course its people would not admit anything of the kind. Nevertheless, so many of its heads of families do business in the Windy city that all Exanston knows full well what a wicked, wicked city the Windy city is. And all Exanston—at least all the outperfection is by concentrates as heads of families—is firmsy resolved well. For winter feeding, the

were known, Evanston has an ambition to be different from most other cities. So Evanston has a curfew law, Children under fifteen must be in their hours are a little easier; the boys and girls may stay out till nine o'clock. If a curfew law, why hot a curfew bell? The city fathers proposed that the old town bell in Fountain square be tolled each evening at eight o'clock. Immediate protest from many citizens. Children to be safe in Evanston they must be in by early evening? Would't the look as if Evanston wasn't so different from Chicago, after all? So the eity fathers have decided against the curfew bell in favor of a



If Frank had any visions that he was going to travel the path of the movie special care being taken to hold the hero later events proved he was mistaken. Miss Miller dashed the bottle of back of the blade close to the skin. In for feeding and that a large number hero later events proved he was mistaken. Miss Miller dashed the bottle of back of the blade close to the skin. In

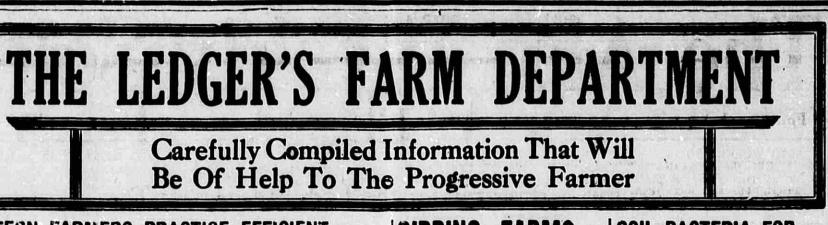
After Doctor Lyons of the reception hospital had introduced the young man to a stomach pump, he was carted off to Bellevue and later will be given an opportunity to explain why he wanted to die.

iodine from his hand, and Miss Irene Miller ran downstairs, then all over the lieu of the knife some butchers use a of brood sows and hogs were sold and electric blasting outfit is used good duce About 50 Per Cent More neighborhood for physicians. Miss Lottie Miller forced Frank to drink some wooden stick shaped like a man's shipped to neighboring states where work can be done by placing charges

hero took poison and, of course, was done up in a few yards of bandages, Where the knife is used, the skin advised farmers to raise one litter entire or shattered with dynamite and while the heroine got herself up, regardless, in a Red Cross outfit, and nursed should be drawn taut with one hand, more of pigs and to house and feed pulled, or else blasted clear of the crowd similar to that which has cre-

while the knife is used with the other, them properly. In spite of the fact ground by explosives. If blasted, the

to slip from rotting or decomposition



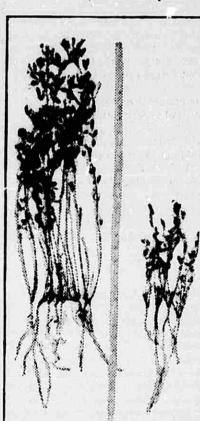
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Can Be Accomplished by Spreading Soil From Well-Established Field Upon New Land-Sour Soils Should Be Given Lime.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) For the most successful growth of alfalfa, clover, beans, peas and other even if they do not vote for it. leguminous crops the proper kinds of Of course the American people, who The rapidity with which the war de-



ture can also be obtained, either free | congress, or at small cost, from the various experiment stations.

to advantage, but usually finely ground diers,

imestone is applied.

Just Like a Movie Hero—and Yet So Differed
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Function This normalization the probability control where the state the s there the soil is desirable for the in-

Butterfat Than Average.

----monthly records were kept for 216,881 It is Not Economical to Use for Stock cows, or about 1 per cent of all the a Feed That Can Be Used Read- dairy cows in this country. The cows

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 Than Wheat Middlings for Fattering Pigs.
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 (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
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 We need to produce meat of all kinds, but we must be able to do it without feed-to are to group the united states of agriculture.)
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 As a supplement to comment to c

TAXATION IS NOT POPULAR

IN PEACE TIMES.

Necessary on Legislation.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. parties would vie in talking economy, the senatorial mystery. and when all is said and done every. One class of Washington rent profitgo on for another year.

they have begun to talk economy.

opinion is that the ablest statesmen out this sort of profiteering. of America ought to compose the commission. Such has always been the There promises to be a fight in conlected.

bed the young plants get the best start money. In a letter which Senator tion. and the necessary bacteria will thrive. Myers of Montana read to the senate,

in this country who would have liked necessary in future. to deal with the men in Germany who were responsible for the war, made them accept the severe terms of the Said the almost philosopher. "The

Maybe It's Both.

"t it rather strange, doctor, that at leties of every sori of timber. Yet

years and its wood is quite as durable. Leading the duar

fare. There is also a fear that too many of the German junker class, who were responsible for the horrors in Belgium and France, Serbla and other conquered territories, will never receive the punishment which should bemeted out to Huns who outdid in atrocities their ancestors of the middle ages. There may be considerable dif-MEMBERS REALIZE THAT HEAVY ficulty in dealing with Germany in future on account of not knowing just who is responsible and in charge of the

A question has been raised as to. /ILL CUT DOWN EXPENSES whether the Republicans will be able to organize the senate, and this solely on the supposition that Senator La LEGUMES IS NEEDED General Opinion is That the Country's Follette of Wisconsin might not act Ablest Statesmen Should Comprise with the Republicans. If La Follette -Its Peace Commission-Rush Work refused to vote for the program which the Republicans decide upon in the way of officers and committee assignments it would result in a tie vote, as the Washington.—Economy is the watch-fourth of March. In that event the word these days. After spending money very extravagantly congress has begun to realize that it is time has begun to realize that it is time to curtail expenses wherever possible. Members of both senate and house are will do, no one seems to have taken aware that the heavy taxation is go- the trouble to interview the Wisconsin ing to be unpopular when the war is over. It looks as if members of both as he does not speak he can remain

bacteria should be abundant in the have come to the front and bought partment is going about the work of soil. When new legumes are grown four different issues of Liberty bonds demobilization indicates that there (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) for the first time in a locality the soil should be inoculated with the proper bacteria by artificial inoculation. In worth what it cost. The war was troops that have recently been brought to keep the land in their vicinity clean plied with the proper soil organisms; much more costly to the United States into service by the draft will be remuch hard labor is necessary; mar the for example, in many Southern local-because of the lack of preparation and leased and sent home. There is a great and hence reduce the selling price of peas is unnecessary and in sections of in order to accomplish results. Even in Europe will be returned. It will reased food production-will find it sprinkles land plaster on the manure a farm; furnish shelter for harmful the middle West bacteria which thrive if a lot of money was wasted-and in take several months to determine just insects and animals; and prevent the on the roots of clover and alfalfa are this particular it means that every- what is necessary in the way of troops thing cost a great deal more than the to assist the allies in restoring peace-

> body will agree that it was better to eers will get a jolt when the spend the money lavishly at the time government reaches a stage whereand get quick results than to have the it can largely reduce the office forces. results delayed and allow the war to Congress will not order the many buildings which have been erected in But now that Germany has surren- public parks dismantled, but will redered the men in congress responsible tain them and have them occupied by for appropriations feel that the time government forces, and thus withdraw has arrived to put the brakes on, and these forces from buildings which have been rented. In the war period everything that was vacant was taken by the government, and at this time-There has been a vast deal of specu- scores of old junk-piles in the city of lation as to who will constitute the Washington are paying their owners peace commission on the part of the large rental harvests. As soon as con-United States. Many fames have been suggested. The consensus of economy program, it is going to cut

practice heretofore. At all times when gress when the next naval appropriathe United States negotiated with for- tion bill is brought forward, especialeign governments on such momentous is if it contains the administration questions as settling affairs after measures for largely increasing the wars, the biggest men of the nation fighting ships of the navy. The antihave been sent as peace commission- war spirit, the pacifist feeling which ers, or at least the most prominent has been compelled to lie dormant men in the affairs of foreign relations since the United States entered the and diplomacy have generally been se- war, will come to the surface, and a strong effort will be made to prevent further enlargement of the navy, as it There was no reason for the senate will mean maintaining the present nathat a similar sound stump. In order Seed From Which Plant on Left Sprang or house being without a quorum aft- val force. At the same time, if the Up Was inoculated-No Treatment | er the election, save the disinclination | United States is to become one of the proper fermentation, as is evidenced amples of the way in which manure sary to dig the earth away in order to Was Given Puny Plant on Right. of members to attend. Of course the leading nations of peace it will need leaders could have brought a quorum a mighty strong force to help maintain.

the little bag and kept a blue eye open LEATHER IS NEEDED when the hides are packed and the placing of otherwise good hides in the places of the propplacing of otherwise good hides in the necessary. With the unburned stump er bacteria. The United States de- and consequently they took no meas- house chamber a few minutes before a single charge of explosive is usually partment of agriculture is prepared to ures to compel members to be present, the president's announcement of the supply enough of the pure culture to The lack of a quorum prevented the armistice with Germany. LaGuardia inoculate one bushel of seed, and this transaction of a lot of business, such was in his khaki uniform of a major culture can be obtained in bottles as the passing of many bills mon the in the United States army. Only rewhich contain complete directions for calendar which are deemed inportant, cently he returned from Italy, where use. Application blanks for these cul- Much of this legislation will have to he has seen hard service on the Austures may be obtained from the depart- be rushed through with scant consid- tro-Italian front. Many of his colment at Washington, D. C. Pure cul- cration during the short session of leagues had not seen him since he left for the front about a year ago. and the house rose to its feet and Senator Penrose has been willing to cheered as he came in. There was Too much attention cannot be given appropriate money up into the billions added emphasis to the cheering beto the preparation of the field for legu- for carrying on the war, but he still cause of LaGuardia's defeat of his minous crops. In a well-prepared seed- thinks a million dollars is a lot of pacifist opponent in the recent elec-

> Sour soils hinder and often entirely Secretary Lane of the interior depart- Speaking of frankness, let us connervent the development of the bene-ficial soil organisms. To remedy this dollars, if appropriated now, will put said in the senate the morning after condition an application of lime is nec- this work well under way," referring Majority Leader Martin made his plea essary. Any kind of lime may be used to his plan for furnishing land to sol- for economy in government expenditures. "If the people really knew the "It is a case of throwing around method and the manner in which we When a field is known to contain the millions," objected Senator Penrose, expend money and the waste of which bacteria suitable for a certain legume "It does not much matter whother we are guilty," said Senator Borah, crop-for example, alfalfa-shown by the presence of numerous nodules upon the roots of alfalfa plants growing "It does not much matter whether "they would mob us. It is by reason of the fact that the details of these expenditures are kept from the people that public opinion is not aroused Congressmen will have a reason all to its height in regard to this matter."

> > ated the terror in Russia, if that should organization like the Red Cross will result. There are a great many men make its operation on a large scale

Said the near cynic, "Ninety-nine Do today's duty, fight today's temp-

my age I haven't cut my wisdom teeth to last year she exported her rubber-

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



Lines that give an effect of slender- | the cloth and crossed at the front. It ble. treet frock or suit, if it possesses throat. what she requires in these regards, Collars by the way are one of the dressing should be well seasoned and each of ground popcorn and powdered and tone it up to a high degree of dis- means of achieving length of line. a generous portion of cayenne added. sugar and a tablespoonful of flour inction by means of a bit of neck- Made of the material of the coat or Thanksgiving Pudding.—To two cup- (level), a little salt, and when wellmatches it in trimness. Designers oc- the chin and are fastened by buttons with a cupful of grape juice, add three paper and bake slowly until wellcupy themselves in working out clothes at the end of a long row on the gar- well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful each browned. This will make a do ents compel us to admire and hold the eye.

becomes severely discriminating. one of those long convertible affairs vegetable slicer into strings; heap serving. he will take the simplest affair in that can be brought up close about the over the tomato, add French dressing Popcorn Kisses .- Beat the white of

nent. It is impossible not to follow of brown sugar and molasses, salt, cin- small cakes. graceful lines and their artful this slim line of buttons that attract namon and nutmeg to taste. Mix well Popcorn Biscuits .- Sift four te

The suit shown in the picture above from neck to hem, made their instant one-quarter of a cupful of candied or- and one cupful of wheat flour and r a case in point; built on almost success because of their long lines. ange peel and half a cupful of nut-braight lines and plain even to the For the sake of variety designers have meats, all well dredged with flour. Sift spoonfuls of shortening and one cup asion of buttons. The skirt is nar- added narrow floating panels to one- two teaspoonfuls of baking powder ful of freshly ground popped corr. w and a trifle longer than has been piece frocks and have carried out the with one-half cupful of flour and add, Add enough milk or water to make rule in suits. It has barely enough idea in many ways on both frocks and beating well. Put into well-buttered into soft biscuits, cut in rounds and ath to allow a comfortable stride in suits. Even blouses have taken on molds and steam three hours. Garnish bake on a hot griddle, turning the alking and is finished with a five-inch the distinction of panels that fall from the pudding with nut meats when serv- cakes as they brown. They may be . The coat has a long waistline, the shoulder and far below the limit 'ng. ated by a narrow belt made of of the waist they embellish.





ae hat at the left of the group is tab of velvet, supporting a cabochon cover with paraffin. and of grosgrain ribbon in the e color, tucked at intervals. A ow of the same ribbon fastens the n-crown to the band. These are made in all the popular col-

wns and reds are most in favor ways with a tendency to draw tighter

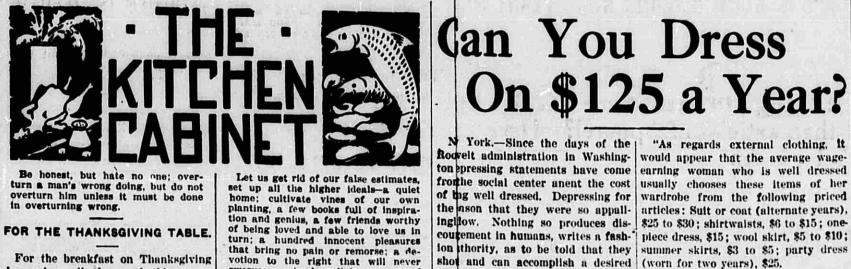
n in our illustration. But these styles have been found great fa-bes with the younger women whose ridual tastes and preferences in then those of their elders. Their than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders, than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders, than those of their elders, than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders, than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders, than those of their elders. Their than those of their elders, their the off plate valuet and to plate value and plate value and proves the difficulty, and after the congress g intuitions are keen and it will ing of plain velvet and is placed in them. When cooked add an equal in a steamer on a perforated plate habit is easily acquired and grows a jet or cut-steel buckle. to be conceded that no millinery the class of things youthful by the measure of sugar, the pulp of three and steam for half an hour. Serve with apace. Some persons immediately express more definitely the spirit scalloped edge of the brim. An odd oranges, one cupful of raisins and the any desired sauce.

ie hat at the left of the group is tab of velvet, supporting a cabochon cover with paraffin. of a great many interpretations made of black soutache braid which be tam which is enjoying a long- is fastened to the edge of the brim of such invited of the brin of the b rance has cast a spell about it. all-black may be as youthful as rose tender season with butter, salt and Onion and Pepper Salad.-Chop six s particular tam is made of beige- color-if it is managed in the right pepper. Chicken fat, bacon fat or any green peppers and one Bermuda onion

e pretty square-crowned hat at buttonholes and button to the front. serve in place of whipped cream on chopped pickle.

Skirts Are Draped.

fur striped collar is excellent on many of them show a decided tend- of Jamaica, are the turtle hunters' ice or cold. ency to puff out in a somewhat exag- paradise. The largest of the group, Signor Berenini, Italian minister of The closely fitted sweater blouse is gerated fashion at the hips. They are, Grand Calman, has the finest turtle education, has ordered the establish-



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mashed and seasoned chestnuts,

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they want is because they don't want

TEMPTING DISHES.

The seasoning of foods is the most

of dishes imperfectly or

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important part of cookery. The finest

il well-heated through.

ome vegetable.

bringing things their way.-Max.

The reason so few people get what

THE LOWELL LEDGER ANALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

THE VERSERV OF ALL AND

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

DOME STRAND LINE

purses and marare planned for it has.-David Swing. the dinner, let us not forget to serve:

day, when all the good things our swerve; a simple religion empty of bigotry, full of trust and hope and love; and to such a philosophy this kets can furnish world will give up all the empty joy

and whites of three eggs, add three-quarters of a cupful of cream, a ta-blespoonful each of fat and sugar,

ties of this common, wellblespoonful each of fat and sugar, with sufficient flour (using corn flour) and two tablespoonfuls of baking pow-der, to make a batter. When the cakes are baked spread each with mashed and seasoned chestnuts ful of freshly popped Frozen Cranberries .- This makes a corn. Added just before serving, it most delightful change from the ordi- remains crisp. A spoonful of popped

nary method of serving cranberries. corn sprinkled over a dish of hol Pick over and wash a quart of fine cream soup is another favorite. berries. Add two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water and when bolling add the berries. Cook until soft; cool ped corn and grated cheese. Season and add one-half cupful of lemon with paprika and salt and bind inte juice. Rub through a sieve, turn into balls with a little mayonnaise dress a melon mold and bury in ice and salt ing. Served with salad these balls for four hours. When ready to serve take the place of crackers or bread

unmold and send at once to the ta- and make a substantial food. Balls for Clear Soups.-Beat an egg ess make the plainest frocks or suits has pockets of the sort that are not Pear and Tomato Salad.—This is a and season it highly with salt, papriatensely interesting to women whose noticeable, merely slits at each side combination especially good, and not ka, minced parsley or a little grated gures have lost that longed-for at- that don't interfere with any line at all common. Take small even-sized lemon peel. Gradually work in suffipute of youth. Line and quality- which is pursuing its straight-down- tomatoes, peel and cut in petal-shaped clent fine-ground popcorn to make a hey are the first consideration in the ward career. The ever present fur col- pieces without separating them, so stiff dough. Roll out in balls half an merican gentlewoman's clothes after lar and cuffs, in this particular in- that the tomato lies like an open flow- inch in diameter; drop into the kete has reached "the age of discretion" stance, are of Hudson seal, the collar er. Peel ripe pears and slice on a the of soup; boil five minutes before

and a little minced celery. The an egg until stiff; add a half-cupful ear, a furplece, and a hat that frock or blouse they creep up about fuls of fine bread crumbs, softened mixed drop by spoonfuls on greased

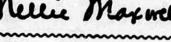
> and add one cupful of raisins, chop- spoonfuls of baking powder with one Panels, wide and narrow, that hang ped, one-half cupful of dried currants, teaspoonful each of salt and sugar baked in the oven if preferred. This recipe makes one dozen biscuit.

> > All men whom mighty genius ha it hard enough to use real effort in raised to a proud eminence in the world have usually some little weakness which appears the more conspic uous from the contrast it presents to their general character.-Dickens.

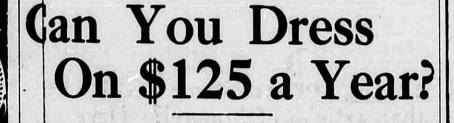
-TIMELY DISHES.

good olive oil, when butter is to be Cook slowly until tender in a heavy gloves, \$3.32; stockings, \$5.53; corsets, say, \$125." saved, salt, a tenspoonful of sugar, a sirup, then dry on oiled paper. Cran. \$3.41; underwear, \$7.18, and miscel- (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspadash of cayenne and a tablespoonful berries if firm and fresh will keep in- laneous, \$14.27. of hot vinegar, makes a most appetiz- definitely in jars of cold water, keep ing way of serving the good whole- ing the fruit under the water. Chicken Fricassee.-For one fowl BITING NAILS, CHEWING LIPS | the nails, which admits thousands of Hot Potato Salad .- Boil half a dozen add a quart of boiling water, three

pieces until there is half a cupful; and salt and pepper to taste. Cook into this after pouring off all but two slowly and serve with the following tablespoonfuls of fat, stir a table-sauce if it is a special occasion: Cook One of the most unwholesome and appearance, according to the Bulletin been of such a nature that the conspoonful of flour, with one-quarter of together four tablespoonfuls of fat and disfiguring habits is the biting of the diffusion of gress of nations which will shortly most to agree upon points to a a tenspoonful of mustard, a few flour without browning; add slowly a nails and chewing the lips. All ages, America. It is made entirely of vel. meet to agree upon peace terms will is three of the many charming is in hats, made for the girl who herself at last grown up, can be in in our illustration. But these is tyles have been found great fa-



r ways with a tendency to draw tighter at the feet than at the hips. Indeed, many of them show a decided tend. of Jamaica are the tendencies the tendencies of the most extreme conditions of the front of a blouse, the end of a panel,



shot and can accomplish a desired (worn for two years), \$25. resu on a sum of money that they "If close economy is necessary, f

York .- Since the days of the | "As regards external clothing, It Rocyclt administration in Washing- would appear that the average wageton pressing statements have come earning woman who is well dressed of the well dressed. Depressing for wardrobe from the following priced planting, a few books full of inspira-tion and genius, a few friends worthy of being loved and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a de-

conser almost too small for the pre-limitries. skirt at about \$5 may be worn with separate waists in lieu of a \$15 oneseparate waists in lieu of a \$15 one-Whewould reduce you to greater rage a suit may be substituted for an evecakes.—Beat sep-ber of ways which will appeal to the taste that the following achievements of an-othewoman in regard to money, to of the range of choice, it appears that



TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS TRIMMED WITH FUR. On the left is one showing a short, loose tunic of terra cotta chiffon. trimmed with skunk and embroidered in black. There is a narrow skirt of black satin and a long chain of jet. The large hat is of fur. On the right is a black velvet frock fastened in back and trimmed with narrow bands of ermine. There is a sash of black and silver brocaded ribbon.

is the feeling that surges in every \$70 to \$75. A most appetizing hot dish good for the noon or night meal may be pre-pared by using two cup-fuls of cooked rice and the meat chopper. Season highly with cayenne, salt and add enough tomato quarters of a pound of phrase belongs with the statistics) is "Combining these two amounts-out- and France now being released.

otatoes and slice them while hot. Fry sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, a stalk Disfiguring Habits Easily Acquired, thin slices of bacon and cut into small of celery, two slices of onion, a carrot Young Girls and Older Women Being Among Offenders.

routh than these hats which so trimming daringly placed helps out grated peel of one orange. Simmer Nut Mince Pie.—Chop two cupfuls are engrossed in a book or with work There is a tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the theorem for which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in a tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in arise, and if that permanent peace which so the tendency toward color in a tendency toward color in arise, and if the tendency toward color in arise, and if the tendency toward color in arise, and the tendency toward color in arise, and the tendency toward color in arise, and tendency toward color in arise, and the tendency toward color in arise, and tendency toward color in arise, and tendency toward color in arise, and tendency toward color in arise, are engrossed in a book or with work tendency toward color in arise, are engrossed in a book or with work tendency toward color in arise, are engrossed in a book or with work tendency toward color in arise, are engrossed in a book or with work tendency toward color in arise, are engrossed in a book or with wo debutantes have approved. in this regard. It is a small stiffened until thick; then pour into glasses and of apples, add a cupful of nut meats, in hand. Facial distortions are often some new suits. Gray and brown fur, which justifies the war is to be at-

To Lengthen Skirts. are made in all the popular col-with brown and purple worth tioning for their richness in-wer. And there are others of vel-longer, open the shoulder seam and the shoulder seam longer, open the shoulder seam and ing at 15 cents, is a most convenient sauce. If served with mutton, add a liant type, but a gown loses nothing in sew pieces of musiin to one edge, make delicacy to have on hand. It will sprinkling of cheese; if with fish, t the exchange. Those who are the Satin Collar on Sweaters. Skirts Are Draped. Skirts will be slightly draped, al-ways with a tendency to draw the draw the draw the draw to draw the draw t or the hem of a long skirt.

allowance, of that you are sure. Such appearance at an expenditure of from woman's mind and heart when Wash- "As regards articles of dress other ington informs us, infrequently, what than outside clothing, the necessary Cranberries are said to be especially can be done in our own chosen line of expenditures would be distributed improperly seasoned, are good for various ills, warding off acid work at a slight expenditure of money. roughly as follows: Hats, \$10 to \$15: conditions by building Now, when Washington-through shoes, \$12 to \$17; gloves, \$2.50 to \$5; the alkaline carbonates the bureau of labor statistics, not stockings, \$3 to \$7; corsets, \$2 to \$5;

germs directly into the mouth, hence

per Syndicate.)

on into the blood.

Hats Without Frames.

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Waistcoats of Silk. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. The closely fitted sweater blouse is spicuous. For the dresses and cords will be betts. For the dresses and cords will be betts. For the dresses and wile belts. For the dresses and the side. For the dresses and the side. For the dresses and wile belts. For the dresses and the side. For the dresses and the dresses are made with white georgetter the blouses are long and some are draped the bips and tied at one side the side. For the dresses are fastened at the side. Separate waistcoats to wear under



ancellor, was vice president of the German social democrats and president of the main committee of the reichstag. Born at Heidelberg in 1871, the son of a tailor, he became a harnessmaker. Later he was editor of a socialist newspaper, and he has been prominent in the party councils for nany years. He became a socialist nember of the Bremen city council in

Friedrich Ebert, the new German

In 1912 he was sent to the reichstag from Bremen. In 1913 he was elected leader of the party to succeed August Bebel, who died. During the greater part of the war

Ebert joined Scheidemann and other socialists, who supported the war, against the small and persecuted faction headed by Liebknecht, who opposed it, with the result that Ebert has been looked upon by radical socialists all over the world as a rene-

Y as a woman know that full well. piece dress, or a dress waist worn with gade from socialist principles and an instrument of German autocracy. THE EVER POPULAR POPCORN. or speling of utter hopelessness than ning dress, or a winter coat may be councils in every city and district and that these councils are taking com-Popcorn may be used in such a num-of a mazing achievements of an-dress for three or four years. In view dress for three or four years. In view that the board of the family dress for three or four years that dress for three or four years that dress for three or four years that a woman may reasonably be expected mental governing power lies with the local councils, and proceeds from them will be welcome as sug-Y have done your best with your to secure outside clothing for a good administration official administrative officials.

> Hasty review of Ebert's speeches during the last few years indicates that this is the form of government to which he is committed. In this it is said he has been opposed to Scheidemann, who has favored a constitutional

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EBERT, NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOF

YANKS AND BRITONS TOGETHER

John Galsworthy, the English novelist, believes that the peace and welfare of the world largely depend upon the Americans and British getting together. A good many other people think the same thing. Mr. Galsworthy says in the Yale Review: "Under the pressure of this war there is, beneath the lip service we pay to democracy, a disposition to lose faith in it because of its undoubted weakness and inconvenience in a struggle with states autocratically governed; there is even a sort of secret reaction to autocracy. "On those lines there is no way

out of a future of bitter rivalries, chicanery and wars, and the probable total failure of our civilization. Th only cure which I can see lies i democratizing the whole world and removing the present weakness an shams of democracy by education of the individual conscience in every country. Good-by to that chance if Americans and Br

other, refuse to pool their thoughts and hopes and to keep the general welfar of mankind in view. They have got to stand together, not in aggressive and jealous policies, but in defense and championship of the self-helpful, selfgoverning, 'live and let live' philosophy of life."



The name of Herbert Hoove merican food administrator, is household word among hundreds o nillions of people. It is now to become even more widely known. For it now looks as if the United States will have to feed vanquished as well as victors. And Herbert Hoover is to be at the head of the work. In keeping with our national repu tation for high ideals we must divid our bread with the hungry, no matter who the hungry may be. Much of Europe is reported to be facing actual starvation. Besides, we must keep the Germans alive in order that they may be able to pay the debts they owe to civilization and humanity. Mr. Hoover has gone to Europe an America's special representative to organize a system of food relief ir

co-operation with the various govrnments concerned. The first work will be to perfect and enlarge the arrangements for foodstuffs to the populations in Belgiun

o make the mixture quite moist. Bake sugar to each pint of juice: stir until \$125 a year. Can you do it? side clothing \$70 to \$75, and other The second portion of Mr. Hoover's mission is to organize and determine dissolved, but do not boil. Candied Outside clothing (suits, coats, sweat- articles of dress \$50 to \$60-the total the need of foodstuffs of the liberated peoples in southern Europe-the Czecho-Cooked beets either chopped or cranberries are as good for garnish. ers, dresses, waists, dress skirts), yearly expenditure would range from Slovaks, the Jugo-Slovaks, the Serbians, Roumanians and others. An adediced and reheated with plenty of ing as cherries and much cheaper. \$57.58; hats, \$11.59; shoes, \$14.20; \$120 to \$135, averaging approximately, quate food supply will assist the governments set up to maintain order.

ADEOUATE MACHINERY FOR PEACE

Former President Taft is the foreto the stomach and intestines, and st most champion of the League to Enforce Peace. "We don't have to argue for a league to enforce peace now," he says.

shall have made the decisions, sore

The tam which is enjoying a long-is fastened to the edge of the brim. wn-out period of popularity. It is wn-out period of popularity. It is wn-out period of popularity. It is wn-out period of popularity is attracting. While this practice of drawing the is attracting. While this practice of drawing the war, the glamor of the Blue Devil is an all-black hat which proves that France has cast a spell about it is not in the same class with biting

CARE OF RETURNED SOLDIERS



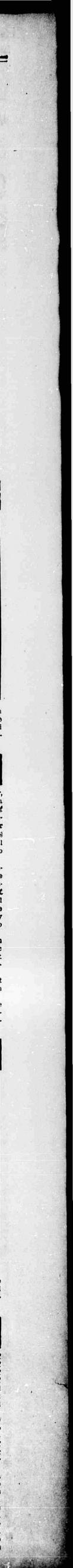


Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of e secretary of the interior and one of the most active women war workers of Washington, is now devoting herself very largely to the establishment and maintenance of a home for returned soldiers who need what may be called onvalescent care. Many men come back from the other side not so badly injured or so

ill as to require treatment at a military hospital, but still in need of weeks of careful dieting and nursing before they will be able to take their place in the world. A house has been leased in Fern street, within a stone's throw of the

Walter Reed General hospital. In this home or convalescent club the men will still be under the care of the specialists of the hospital and a trained nurse will be in/ constant attendance. The home will serve as a bridge between invalidism and the tal could not. Voluntary contributions

lepartment support the home-



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PRACTICAL GIFT For Practical Men

MEN like practical gifts. Something useful and subsantial will appeal to father, husband or big brother. What culd be more pleasing and express better judgment than articles of apparel? Here as a few sugges-tions from the greater Christmas store for men:

SUIT or OVERCOAT





