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A New Year is almost here and we are going to help you start Nineteen-Nineteen right, by sup-plying you with a worth-while System Calendar.

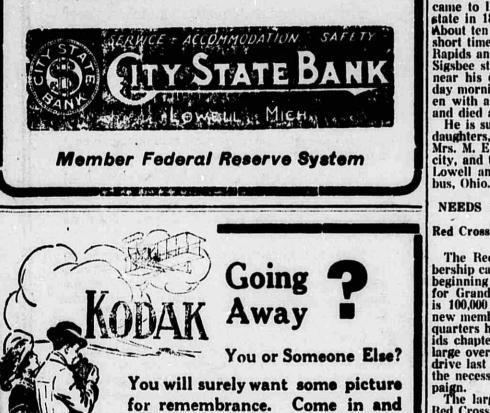
This calendar not only has good sized figures which you can read across the room, but on the back of each month sheet there is a place provided to enter all items of income and outgo as well as other important memoranda.

Those of you who will have to make income returns to the Government will greatly appreciate this feature. You will also find a digest of the income tax law with instructions.

In addition to the feature already mentioned, there is a stock breeders' table with space provided for keeping breeding record.

It's a calendar with which every farm house in this territory should be supplied.

You can secure the one we have for you by calling at the bank Saturday, Dec. 21. The calendars are now ready for distribution and we suggest that you get yours at once before the matter slips your mind.



YOUNG MOTHER DIES GRIP COSTS

Mrs. John A. Arehart Taken From Wage Loss in Michigan Alone is Her Little Ones. \$2,000,000. Her Little Ones.

Her Little Ones. Mrs. John A. Arehart passed away at her home in this village at 6 p. m., December 15, after a brief ill-ness, aged 33 years. Private funeral services were conducted at the home Monday by Rev. Jos. Ellig, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church; burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Frances Izene Bergin, daughter of John S. and Mary Bergin, was born in Vergennes April 10, 1885. She at-tended the Lowell schools and graduated with the class of 1904. She was united in marriage Nov. 24, 1909, to John A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, George Anthony, age 8 years; Mary Frances, six, and William Bernard, who will be two years old March 1 next. Mrs. John A. Arehart and to them were born three children, who will be two years old March 1 next. Mary South A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, Who will be two years old March 1 next. Mary South A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, who will be two years old March 1 next. Mary South A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, Who will be two years old March 1 Next Mary South A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, Who will be two years old March 1 Next Mary South A. Arehart, and to them were born three children, Who will be two years old March 1 Next Mary South A. Arehart, and to the state has a provention the state board of health all told 82,000 cases of the influenza, Dr. Olin's idea is that this is just about half and that the Red Cross survey will prove this. Basing figures on the estimate that at least one-half of the 82,000

Beside the young husband and were working men and working CHARLES ALTHEN. Lowell's old time business man died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Grand Rapids, 1410 Sigsbee street. Funeral services will be held there Sunday at one o'clock p.m. Burial in Oakwood cemetery, Low-ell. This Thursday morning's Herald has the following: Beside the young husband and these little ones thus early bereaved of wife and mother, Mrs. Archart is survived by her father, J. S. Ber-gin, sisters, Mrs. O. J. Howard and Miss Eva Bergin, and brothers, J. Raymond, Frank and Carl Bergin, all of whom, especially those in the stricken home have the sympathy of the entire community in their To the size afficient. To the size afficient.

This Thursday morning's Herald has the following: Charles Althen, for nearly 40 years a clothing merchant of Lowell, died at his home here, 1410 Sigsbee street, S. E., Wednesday noon, after a few hours' illness. Mr. Althen was 77 years old and came to Lowell from New York state in 1868 to engage in business. Mbout ten years ago he retired. A short time ago he came to Grand Rapids and took a residence at 1410 Sigsbee street, S. E., in order to be near his daughters here. Wednes-day morning about 10 he was strick-en with an attack of heart trouble fortitude and she remarked that while she had so much to live for day morning about 10 ne was strick-en with an attack of heart trouble and died about eight hours later. He is survived by the widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. Schrouder and Mrs. M. E. Simpson, both of this city, and two sons, P. C. Althen of Lowell and C. F. Althen of Colum-bus Obio while she had so much to live for and apparently was needed so much for her little ones that if it was the will of her Heavenly Father that she must go, she was ready, feeling sure that those left behind would take care of those entrusted to her. A beautiful life was thus brough

to, what seems to be, an untimely NEEDS 100,000 NEW MEMBERS end, but we are consoled with the thought that the ways of God are Red Cross Campaign in Kent County This Week. not to be understood by man and

that it was all for the best that she The Red Cross Christmas memmust go and that she still lives with her family in spiritual communion and will protect and guard her little children.

The Red Cross Christmas mem-bership campaign is set for the week beginning Dec. 16. The quota set for Grand Rapids and Kent county is 100,000 members, renewal and new members. The Red Cross head-quarters has advised the Grand Rap-ids chapter that on account of the large over-subscription in their war drive last summer, there may not be the necessity for another such cam-paign. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement. John A. Arehart and children.

J. S. Bergin. J. Eva Bergin. J. Raymond Bergin and family. O. J. Howard and family. Frank Bergin and family.

Subscribers, Attention!

Basing figures on the estimate that at least one-half of the 82,000

NORTON L. AVERY.

Letter from N. L. Avery to Lowell Home Folks. Nov. 14, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: This is Thursday afternoon and I have my work all caught up so will try and write a few lines.

This has been an eventful week in We were ordered by the State Board of Health on Dec. 14 to es-tablish a rigid quarantine in all France as the signing of the arm-stice was celebrated in regular style. I went to town Tuesday af-ternoon and stayed until about 7:30 in the evening and believe me the

cases of influenza. There are under quarantine at present only five French people, and Americans too, were having a great old time. I saw several French and U. S. sol-A quarantine means that nothing can come out of the house. No mail, no money, no dish, no person. diers going down the streets arm in

We have the disease nearly stoparm and everyone was very happy. ped in Lowell. If every person in Lowell will consider himself an as-The working hours have been Lowell will consider himself an as-sistant bealth officer we shall soon have no cases here. Help us make our quarantine rigid. If you learn of any cases that are not cared for of any cases that are not cared for phone the health officer. Keep four feet distance when talking to any-one. Don't get the other man's breath. Stay home. Don't shop in near by towns for a couple of weeks. make it up in book form so we will Don't encourage outside visitors to have at least a couple months' work to do.

be careful and in another week we shall be free from this thing. S. S. Lee, Health Officer. You can write and tell me all about how it was celebrated over there as I imagine it was quite

The nights are pretty cold here Ernest VanDerwall Writes from the now but the days are very nice. We expect to have a stove set up in here Nov. 10, 1918. today sometime so it will be very nice to work here.

Well I feel pretty good tonight for I received a couple of Grand Rap-ids papers from you this noon dated October 3, but haven't had time to I got nine letters from home vesterday, six from you, so they're catching up you see. You all seem to have

look at them yet. What does Harvey think they will such a hazy idea of where I am and what I'm doing. I hope by this what I'm doing, I hope by this do about his course? I rather im-time you have got some of my let- agine that they will continue it for ters telling of conditions here. We at least six months now that they have a little snow now and then, have it started.



Only useful and sensible Christmas gifts are offered by us this year and you are sure of both satisfaction and economy if you make your Christmas runshases at the Rexall Store. Here are a few of the many lines we offer.

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Genuine White Ivory Goods

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from the manufacturers in platnor

Christmas boxes-A gift of sta-tionery is much appreciated.

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Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Books

Palmers, Colgates, Harmony of Boston, Jonteel, and many other makes in any size bottles at popular prices.

Cigars

If he smokes there is nothing pleases him more than a box of igars-We have the kind he smokes and we advise early buying before the tax goes on.

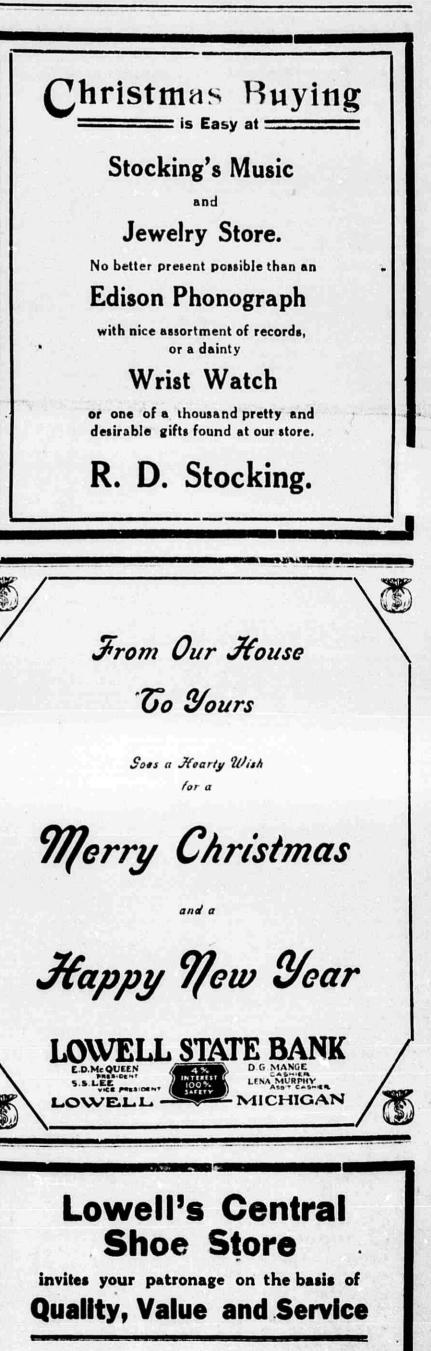
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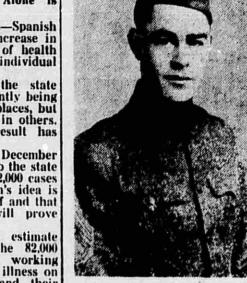
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My Dear Mother and All:

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let us talk kodak together; perhaps we can help you in your selection and use of same. We keep our stockup-to-date in

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We wish everybody "A Merry Christmas"-our own customers and those of everybody else. If you haven't done your Christmas

paign. The largest asset the American Red Cross has is the loyalty of its membership, over five million, in The United States. The real fighting is over but the fundamental principles and ideals under which the Red Cross is organized and operated will, for the sake

Many Ledger subscriptions expire January 1. Under the new regulaof humanity tend to augment rather than diminish their activities. Robert W. Irwin will again super-vise this membership campaign. As soon as it is possible campaign head-quarters will be opened. The meth-od of carrying on the campaign will be very similar to that of a year ago. It will extend into every township and every precinct in the county, and to every ward in the city. In the campaign of 1917 Grand Rapids and Kent county had nearly 58,000 members. of humanity tend to augment rather tions, we can not send papers after the time paid for has passed. Look at the date on your address label. If its reads 1 Jan. 19, meaning, Jan. 1, 1919, now is the time to renew to avoid a break in service. We have, on the average, more than one hundred subscriptions coming due on the first of each month. It will be seen that it is im-possible for us to solicit each one personally.

Each address label shows when your subscription expires. Please watch it and renew in advance. Membership Drive for the American Red Cross. Publisher.

All memberships of the Red Cross society expire on Dec. 31st of this COUNTY ROUNDUP AWARDS year. Of course all the present mem-bership will renew their pledge and in addition everyone who is not a member is expected to join. The only qualification required is a beart and a dollar ning the livestock judging contest at the Detroit fair. The Ballards

heart and a dollar. The American Red Cross as an organization is the noblest, grandest and largest organization of its kind Kent county. Bean club winners were Leon

in the world. It has been tireless in the performance of its duty. It has Harper, South Cannon; Egbert given heart to the boys in the trenches, camps and hospitals. It has clothed, fed and cared for thous-Backley, South Cannon; and Ray Barrett, Kent City. Barrett also was the winner in the senior divands of little children, who were ision. made naked and hungry and worse Corn club winners were William

made naked and nungry and worse by the devilish atrocities of the Huns. It has been an angel of mercy throughout the world. Renew your membership at once and see to it that any non-member in your neigh-borhood joins. The war is won. The Red Cross to date has done its part and will continue to do it so long as acts of Roberts, Louis Zantberg and Charles McNulty, all of Gaines. Louis Zant-berg and William Roberts won in

berg and William Roberts won in the senior division. Canning club prizes were award-ed Edna Muth, Bridge street; Mar-ion Roth, Vergennes; and Hilda Hunsberger, Gaines. Winners in the senior division were Edna Muth, Marion Roth, Florence Cummings, Bridge street, and Esther Muth, Bridge street. Winners in the Junior division were Hilda Hunsberger, Gaines; Addie Krum, Vergennes; Adelaide Cummings, Bridge street, and Margaret Brown, Gaines.— Grand Rapids News. continue to do it so long as acts of kindness and mercy to suffering humanity are needed.

NOTICE TO VERGENNES TAX-

PAYERS.

Public Announcement. I wish to give notice to the people Lowell that I have this day ten-red my resignation to the Town-red my

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

To Our Correspondents.

years. Owing to the war conditions, it has been inexpedient to hold pro-jected meetings, but we hope that they may soon be resumed under more favorable auspices. In the meantime, we beg a continuation of your kindly interest. There has been an outbreak of

but it don't last any longer than in the states. I expected to see snow-I am going to look forward now to the time that I will be on my way back home as that will be a great banks a couple of feet high anyway.

banks a couple of feet high anyway, but was happily disappointed. The Russians tell us it will get so cold we can't stand it here but we go to work without overcoats in what they well zero weather by their thermometer and they wonder how we stand it. I think the main diffi-culty with them is that they get closed up for the winter without over as we will no doubt go right closed up for the winter without over as we will no doubt go right any ventilation and are too lazy to straight across instead of the round get out. They say they like the Americans and French, but hate the about way we came.

I want you to keep on writing to English, and I believe if the British me just the same as ever as there is were out of here they would come no telling just how long we will be to a union sooner. They say they over here yet and your letters will don't want to fight the French or be just as much appreciated as ever Americans but would like to get a as from now on time won't pass so whack at the English and drive fast, them out of their country. Yes, I So

them out of their country. Yes, I have seen lots of sights I never ex-pected to see, and if Russia is to be judged by what I have seen, I've there for my birthday I will be been far enough; thank you. Fur- pleased.

thermore, believe me, there are just as many fine sights and scenery, and more, in the good old U. S. A. than in any of these foreign coun-tries, and while I am willing and We expect to have a picture of We expect to have a picture of

glad to serve my country in anyway our organization taken tomorrow I shall leave no regrets behind when and I will try and send you one of

the call comes to pack for home. There are three of us from Low-ell up here, Howard White in the 336th Inf., Althen Simpson in the Red Cross work and Everett Cogs-Red Cross work and Everett Cogswell, cook in Co. B., Engineers, and ing with their boys and you don't we meet occasionally which seems have that to worry you any more good in this forsaken country; then so just cheer up and we'll all be we get the news from home from back again soon with some experiences that we never will forget. each other too. Haven't had time to get that pict-ure taken yet, though I have plan-ned to a half dozen times. They are 25 roubles or \$2.50 of our money for Give my best regards to all. Your loving son,

one half dozen. Our canteen open-ed the other day but the English Expeditionary Forces. Expeditionary Forces, Nov. 27, 1918.

ed the other day but the English candy don't taste as good as the American, however, I was glad to get it. I don't know as I ever told you how we get a bath. Well, it is in the turkish style. They start by nearly roasting a fellow with steam. There are benches all around the room and two basins for water. You sit on the bench and wash; then you go into another room and get "steam cooked" and then you come

"steam cooked" and then you come out and get dried off in a third room where there is no steam but plenty of heat. The buildings are all of wood and not very sanitary. Oh yes, this Russian "scald" costs 5 to 8 yes this Russian "scald" costs 5 to 8 yes, this Russian scale costs 5 to 6 26, 1916. Though he was severely roubles, 50 or 60 cents. I forgot to mention the last letter I got from you was dated Sept. 14, which was written eight days after I landed here. Those clippings you sent me were sure appreciated as they tell me news from home, I will be glad when I get the Ledger. Might also add that the 32nd has

Our boys are sure driving the Bolsheviki. When they get started our officers can't hold them. They take no prisoners. They have the they yield as much as a yard when bunch they were after nearly clean- the Germans made their countered up now. I have no complaints to make as I am feeling good and know that my offensives,

Trusting this finds you well, and with kindest regards to my friends in Lowell and vicinity, I remain Continued on Last Page. Very respectfully, Carl J. Rittenger, Lieut. Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Vergennes Co-operative Club

The Vergennes Co-operative club met with Mrs. M. L. Bailey Dec. 5. Meeting called to order by the pres-ident, Mrs. M. L. Bailey. Receipts for Christmas dainties were given

at roll call. After the business session we lis-tened to the most beautiful Christ-mas carols and other music by the Victrola.

Only five 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.

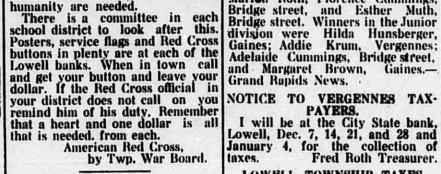
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the U.S.A., at the lowest prices.

of Lowell that I have this day ten-dered my resignation to the Town-ship Board as Highway Commission-er, as my work demands my atten-tion at home. The road work is about completed for this year with the exception of some repair work which will be carried on by Mr. Walter Blakeslee. I wish also to thank the people of Lowell for their friendship and loyal support, also the manner in which the Township Board has co-oper-ated with me; it is with regret I find it necessary to take this step. Once more thanking you for past favors, I am

Respectfully, Chas. R. O'Harrow. Dated Dec. 16, 1918.

The publisher wishes at this time to express his appreciation of the faithful services rendered to the readers of this paper, some of which have extended over a period of many



shopping yet, remember that at this store you will find suitable gifts for everyone, young or old.

Books, Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles, Toys, Dolls, Military Brushes, Collar Bags, Nut Sets, Smoking Sets, Camp Pillows, Traveling Sets, Shaving Sets, Vacuum Bottles, Kodak Albums, Tourist's Sets, Manicure Sets, Fancy Box Stationery, Pipes, Pocket Books, Toilet Water, Perfume, Bibles, Xmas Letters, Post Cards, Seals, Tags, etc. Come in and look around.

W. S. Winegar

There has been an outbreak of There has been an outbreak of lottery items recently, which have been handed to our correspondents, and which, if permitted to go thru would get us in wrong with Uncle Sam and we have sought to correct where it might reach the eye of the right person and be in no wise a reflection' on the correspondent but for general information. The Ledger office will be closed next Wednesday—Christmas day— and it will be necessary to do most and it will be necessary to do most of the work on the paper Monday and Tuesday. Correspondents will kindly send letters in early and oblige Editor and Staff.



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash .- "After I was



able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Gompound and wanted me to try it. brought relie

I improved in health so I could do my ousework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."- Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg: Wash. There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are lenied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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wife's, a baked chicken was to appear at dinner. Now about that ham, Smack against this Republican and Democratic headquarters lenus a boarding house where poor wretches, whose family hearth fires have gene out, are dragging an existence. Poor souls, they scented the han fright, may been a stiff fight, " part all the iandhady lost her senses? Maybe her vacant lot had sprung an of well? They hustled into the ince door creak."
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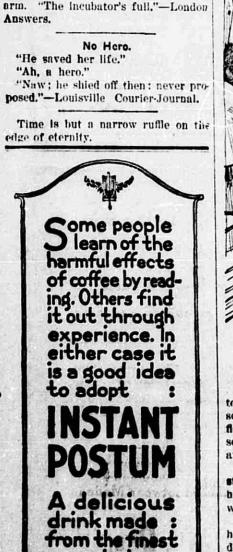
house door creak." "We're poachin' the eggs this morn- obey. in'." drawled the maid as she set down the slices of cold bread and the jug of sorghum.-Indianapolis News.

A negro, slightly wounded in the Ar road to wait for a chance ride back the fight? How were things going? "Yas, sah, Ah knows all about it

"Well, what's happened to them?" "Well, it was this way: Ah was a-climbin' over some barbed wire and they shot me."-From Stars and Stripes, France.

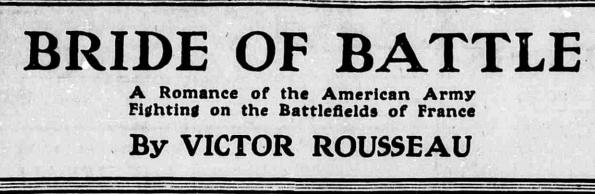
Full Up Inside. By one of those strange chan most of the lady passengers inside the

motorbus seemed to be carrying infants, one or two of whom were frac-At one stopping place the harassed At one stopping place the harassed conductor was faced by two more adies, each of whom carried the inevitable baby. But patience, though a virtue, has its limits. "Room on top, ma'am," he said, sternly, as he held out a detaining



cereals, harm-less and nour-ishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel. :

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KELLERMAN STRIKES WALLACE WHO SURPRISES HIM WHILE IN QUARREL WITH MRS. KENSON.

Synopsis .- Lieut, Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle Sentiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a lead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is escued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of loping her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that e dead man was Hampton, a traitor, who sold department secrets to international gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never now her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at yoing ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by charing that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More ears pass and Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the Suropean war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washinga. He finds Eleanor there, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an ntagonist. For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footstens. lowing but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Kenson. Here the spies. I obeyed their orders becausestrange man is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes well. I can't tell you now-but I worked im to his own apartment. In the night the man, who gave his name against them too. I've done them more s Hartley, disappears. The next day Wallace is called from his office harm than good. 1 had my motivesand on his return finds important documents missing. His resignation II selfish ones, despicable, perhaps; but I requested. Mrs. Kenson asks Wallace to become a spy for the inter- was never a traitor. Good God, Mark, national gang. He refuses and is clubbed as he is leaving the icouse, haven't you seen how your faith in me lartley rescues him.



soup and kneeled down to clean the floor, while his fellow attendant scource the spiashed table and carried away the fowels. Mark was conscious that the nurse still lingered, and he went on with his scrubbing. Somehow he did not want to meet her eyes. Want to meet her eyes. Soup and kneeled down to clean the those on duty, were given the custo-mathematic and stare. Either the staree and stare and stare. Either the staree wilted or became curious or belliger-bet side to be and stare. Either the staree wilted or became curious or belliger-still lingered, and he went on with his scrubbing. Somehow he did not want to meet her eyes. Want to meet her eyes. Sale for the little inn, But her for the little inn, But her for the lights and comfort of the little inn. But the statement of the little inn. But the stateme want to meet her eyes. Eleanor.

Mark felt himself beginning to you."

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She sad, with an indraw breach. "She word, sow with great care, marking an indraw breach." The word ar

known! But he had won his miserable game, as he realized from her next words: "It was a foolish idea, Captain Wal-lace, and now I've given it up, and J known! lace, and now I've given it up, and I in astonishment. But it was more than that; he felt suddenly trapped, utes. His watch shows that he has busy pessimist a chance for the best chivalrous as I have imagined them. as if the woman's presence there was been flying 40 minutes, and near the of the argument." Bat"-she bent forward-"I don't be- vitally connected with his own prob- 45-minute mark on his map is a twistlieve you are a traitor, Captain Mark!" lems, as if he were the victim of some And over her head Mark saw the tall far-reaching scheme with which he and sees in the moonlight a silver "That woman is fond of the sound figure of Kellerman in the doorway. The recognition was mutual and it-A minute later Kellerman appeared time. When he is over the river he "She'll enjoy it here," said the landstantaneous. Kellerman's surprise was and stood upon the step above her, compares its outline with his map. lord of the hotel. "We have a very changing into a sneering challenge looking into her upturned face with and sees that he is crossing it at the fine echo." when Eleanor turned, saw the new- his habitual sneer. comer, and, with a superb effort of will, smiled at him.

want to meet her cyes. She came toward him and stood near had not gone more than a hundred until he entered and remained on post iy been disproved. Peter S. Du Pon-the industrial conditions?"

Mark raised his head. They were you mind my going with you?" | quired civiliy what was wrong, the chinese language, and had only then much he can make a living lecturing on them instead of doing any regular the nursing sister's face. The girl was work himself." the nursing sister's face. The girl was Mark. "You won't mind my saying ened from a daze and explain that he jate John Bigelow was still an author work himself." She put out her hands blindly. "Oh, "I know, old man," said Hartley, friend, "Pewter Cup Bill," the yachts- his ninety-fifth birthday. shake; fate seemed to have played a But Mark swung round on him. former sheriff, Merritt went just as far "A lazy man," said Uncle Eben,

been watching her for six or seven Hartloy horan to walk

the Kenson woman has been operating in Washington for a good time now?" seer me! And now you fling me from he asked. "I suppose so," Mark answered. you as if I were nothing, because of of oh, do you suppose I haven't heard of

Colonel Howard was in touch with it as far back as the Cuban war?" "Good Lord yes hut..." Istened. He had unconsciously drawn "Good Lord, yes, but-"

"And a man is only a pawn in such near Hartley.

 And a man is only a pawn in such a game. Good God, don't question me, Mark! I've been a tool of hers, but I'll swear that I never worked against
 "You are talking wildly, Ada," muttered Kellerman. "Are you going to ruin everyone? Do you want to hang?
 "Why did you take these fish from the aquarium?"

 the government. I learned little by For you will, Ada. There's no sentilittle of the whole accursed nest of has begun to make a man of me?" Mark took Hartley's hand and gripped it. It was the best and the CHAPTER X-Continued. ["Hey, Weston!" called his fellow or. only possible answer. In their tacit

"Yes, Sister," he answered, and brace in your circles, to win your outhouse, which was set near an angle of the old-fashioned building between the parlor and the kitchen. They that his arrow had gone home, and that his arrow had gone home, and the imploring voice of the impl

woman came down the steps that led machine should be every ten minutes, away that cigarette and don't look so Wallace was choking. So she had into the little vineyard behind the inn. thus enabling the airman to check his like a fool.

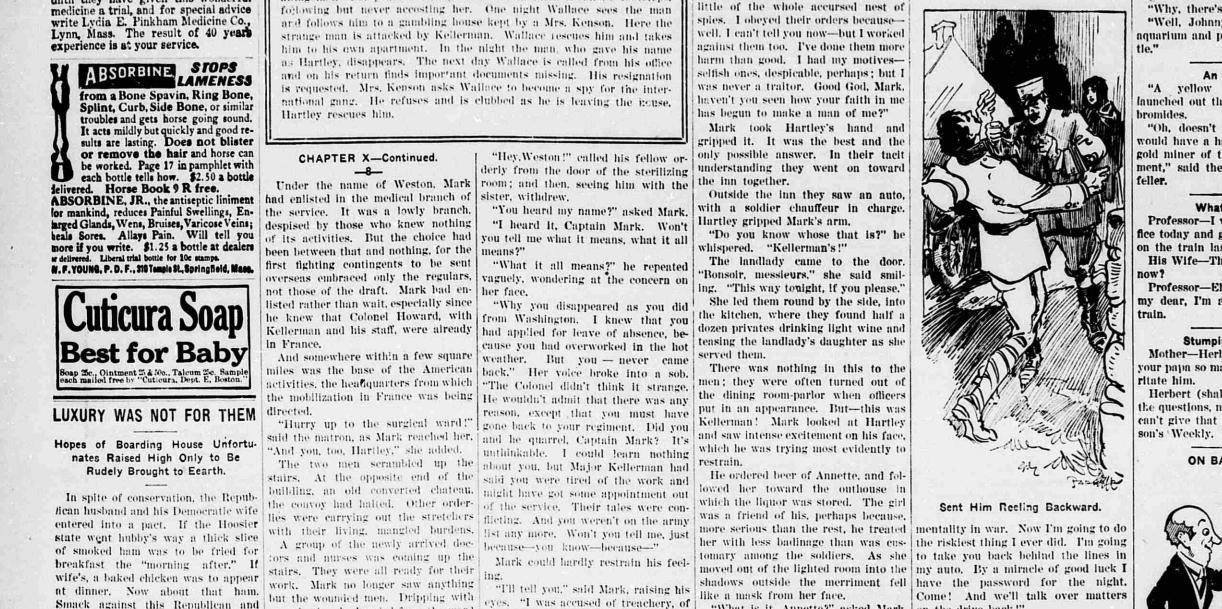
"So I see you got here, Sister How- TOO MUCH LIKE KAISER BILL | British Urged to Keep Goats. ||ife, at any rate," remarked the fel-

made a gesture of pleading.
 Neither had noticed him. He reflect-ed savagely that already Eleanor was coming to take his status for granted, as the other sisters did.
 Until a few days ago scarcely an hour went by that the argus-eyed for-mer sheriff patrolling the streets did not find at least one sky-pointing mus-tache of the kind made notorious by Wild Bill Hohenzollern. The tactics
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 Bob was to have a birthday party.
 His best friend, Dick, met him in town the day before. "Say, kid," he asked, "How was the bring you?"

him, by the table. Something splashed paces when Hartley halled him. down to the floor—then something else, "Going into Etaples?" he asked. "Do Mark raised his head They were without his head They were the industrial conditions?" wanted to know what was biting the

"Since you compel me to be frankyes," answered Kellerman, "It has been over for years, Ada. To think that you should have put us all in this danger! You haven't told me how you got here, or how you sent me that message." "How I got here? Does that matter? Well, I came up in a peasant woman's dress, as one of the repatriated. I sent you the message through a boy, who knows nothing-his wits were thrashed out of him by the Germans. He left the note-he won't trouble you. And I suppose now I'm Suddenly she broke into a shrill invective. "I'm to go back, after the thousands of miles that I came, be-

"Has it occurred to you, Mark, that me! I gave my life to you. How many you as if I were nothing, because of-"I suppose so," Mark answered. "You know everything was prepared for years before the war began. The system had ramifications in every de-partment of the government. You know that is the every here is the every de-partment of the government. You know fore "



right place.

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 Soap and kneeled down to clean the floor, while his fellow attendant scoured the splashed table and t

Uncle Eben. "Why. Captain Mark! Why-why said. "What has Miss Howard ever sary to persuade him into a neat coat want a lot of other folks to kzeek aff foh de sake of sociabilit-





"Why, there's no turtle in there." "Well, Johnny put his boat in the aquarium and papa said it turned tur-

An Exception. "A yellow streak never pays," launched out the guy who was full of

bromides. "Oh, doesn't it? I am afraid you would have a hard time to convince a gold miner of the truth of that statement," said the mean old joy-killing feller

What's the Use? Professor-I went to the railroad office today and got that umbrella I left

on the train last week. His Wife-That's good. Where is it now? Professor-Eh? By Jove, I-really my dear, I'm afraid I left it on the train.

the second se Stumping for Father. Mother-Herbert, you mustn't ask

your papa so many questions. They irritate him. Herbert (shaking his head)-It ain't the questions, ma. It's the answers he can't give that make him sore !- Pear

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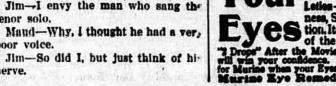


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Nothing to Crow About. "Well, I've made my mark in this

Had Something. Anyway. Jim-I envy the man who sang the tenor solo. Maud-Why, I thought he had a ver noor voice.

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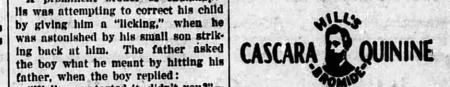


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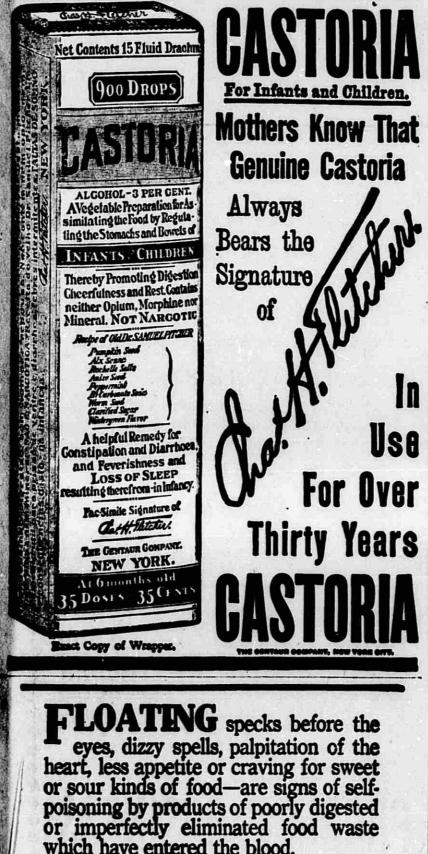
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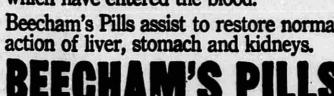


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Carolyn of the Corners BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

CHAPTER XIII-Continued. -13-

"Huh! what's that for?"

"The wind will carry the sound out Car'lyn May !"

ton, Amanda Parlow had forced the church door and was tugging at the rough rope herself.

Back and forth she rang the iron clapper, and it was no uncertain note

bell ringing?" "That's the chapel bell !" cried Chet bell.

patch in the water."

ready drifting out into the lake or not. ply to the hail, but his voice was only tion, and their management, and the "Call the dog, just the same," re-peated Amanda Parlow. "Prince will hear you and bark." Haste, however, he knew was im-peated Amanda Parlow. "Prince will hear you and bark." (We've got to keep on-we've got to bell coming faintly down the wind, keep on," muttered the lad, dragging the same or a back of the failed distribution of a speedy center, so that the federated libraries may buy sup-plies at cost. It publishes manuals mailed a speedy center, so that the federated libraries may buy sup-plies at cost. "God bless you! So he will," cried Mr. Stagg. "You've got more sense than any of us, Mandy." "And I'll have the chapel bell rung," bell coming faintly down the wind, "And I'll have the chapel bell rung," bell coming faintly down the wind, Chet drew the sled swiftly along the edge of the opening, the dog trotting along beside them, whining. Prince plainly did not approve of this. "The dog had disappeared. Carolyn May was weeping frankly. Chet Gorm-ley was pushing slowly through the storm stormalian storm stormalian slowly through the storm stormalian slowly through the "Here it is !" shouled the boy in sud-den joy. "Now we'll be all right, ly aware in what direction he wat

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 Pavorite Prescription and find no other medicine has done me so much good. I was a total wretk, was totab wret in such condition that if anyone spoke to mediate me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did. I have never taken such wonderful medicine before. The first bottle for bottles and am feeling fine, can do all of my bouget the cast.
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 itey," she commanded. "Don't you see Mr. Stagg has no hat? He'll catch his denth of cold."
 girl answered. "Only I'd really like to be on shore."
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him as though the opening was grow-
praise Dr. Piere's medicine. Give it a trial
sisters, and you will never be without it!'--Suddenly an object appeared in the
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ap to their writings, or artists to their
pictures. Here is a little yarn about
Louis Raemaekers which shows that
once he was almost tempted to fall
below the high standard of courage in-

should at the top of his voice:
"Prince! Prince! Prince!"
The wind must have carried his
voice a long way out across the cove,
but there was no reply.Car'lyn May!" he called, climbing to
his feet.Supper query forward on his rate.
"I vum!" grunted the hardware deat"Mad then he discovered something
that almost stunned him. 'I he line he
had looped around his wrist had slipped
off! He had no way of reaching the
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reached Mr. Stagg's ears.The British bureau of information
reached Mr. Stagg's ears.May's slate was clean, Joe's mother
was taking him to a show. As the two
says 1,000,000 portions of food are sold
each day in the 623 national kitchensHer mother answered: "Mary, I am
and put to bed. Hearing the little fel-Mary asked why and her mother ex-
claimed. "Simply because I see the rossing back through the water.



cove. Carolyn May was not the first of the trio caught out on the moving ice to be frightened. Perhaps because she had Other Ice Floe.

were in peril, but he would not let him scramble out on the ice. The end have grown up with airplanes, which of course. I keep thinking this is Sat-

ened—no, indeed! The boy unstrapped the skates swift-ly. He had a very good reason for re-moving them. If the ice was breaking Chet, his eyes streaming now. "Hold Chet, his eyes streaming n

lipping and scratching along beside this ice, quick, for I think it's floating every day about his life at home, try-

could not get the sied and the little in a rew seconds he had shaked with his mother and dashed for the star's dressing room. He was fairly trembling with excitement. "Say," he til she meets another girl with one that place wasn't here when we came out, bing Carolyn May off the sied and bing Carolyn May off the sied and bing Carolyn May off the sied and breathlessly, "the family is more freakish. was it, Chet? It must have just come then lifted that up too. The little girl next door to us has a new baby!" The

prick up his cars and listen. Then the in return. dog sat up on his haunches and began He dragged off his coat now, wrung

it as dry as he could and wrapped it

pletely broken away from the great came a faint hall. Prince eagerly of iron, it is valuable.

mass of ice in the cove and was at pursued his barking. Chet tried to re circulating libraries of every descrip-

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Take-take her right up to mether, tablished in London and the English low talking to himself a few moments folly of it."

 There was a movement out in the cove, One field of ice crashed against
 Chet felt that he could not do it.
 She'll fix Car'lyn up, all right."
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Clumsy Birds.

Find charger out on the moving ice to be
frightened. Perhaps because she had
such unbounded faith in the good in
tentions of everbody toward her, the
child could not linagine anything real-
ly hurting her.He Struck Out for the Edge of the
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the storm. "Do hang on, Princey."He Struck Out for the Edge of the
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way home. The audacity of this critic
ism from a youngster staggered me
(writes a correspondent); but, by Jove,
the was right. High overhead, higher
than one ever saw a bird, an alrphane
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source sward and worde for initication
the does's jaws and waved her mittened
hand towards the open water and the
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of the rope vigorously. Chet saw what
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the dee scate y gar-old boy's criterion of flying. Hence
with their flurry and visible output of
energy. This lad and his contempor
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into the water and swam sturdily
with which men for untoid generations
have watched and envied the birds fly.Say, hat caller way caller her intoing.
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specific to the "Tm hopin' that, too," returned the boy. He had quickly realized that they ware in part but he part with which men for untold generations He stooped and seized the dog's fore-legs when he came near and helped ware in part but he part with which men for untold generations have watched and envied the birds fly-ing in the air. School children criti-cize the flight of the swallow, for they Carolyn May see that he was fright- of the rope was safely in his grasp are as little marvelous to them as a urday.--London Tit-Bits.

quickly enough, if on the steel runners. He now plodded on, head down, drag-ging the sled and the child, with Prince to that sled." "Oh, I'll cling to it, Chet," declared the little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the little girl." The little girl." The little girl. "And do take me off the littl not hope to leap it; and, of course, he could a little splash, into the pool. could not get the sled and the little In a few seconds he had "snaked" with his mother and dashed for the here." "I don't think it was here before," admitted the boy. Suddenly a sound reached their ears that startied both; it even made Prince Mas wet below her waist. "I'm—I'm just as co-old as I—I can be," she chattered. "Oh, Chet! take me home, please!" "I'm a-going to," chattered the lad "I'm a-going to," chattered the lad

Oxide of Iron.

came last night."

"Oh, don't Prince !" gasped Carolyn around Carolyn May's legs before he Oxide of iron, explained in simplest May. "Who ever told you you could seated her on the sled again. Then terms, is a combination of iron and the sing, just because you hear a church he selzed the rope once more and gas, oxygen. The rust that gathers on started toward the sound of the chapel a piece of iron exposed for a length of "That's the chapel bell !" cried Chet bell. Gorniley. "Now I'm sure I'm right. Prince began to bark. He could not iron. Iron is seldom found in a pure But we must get around , this open move forward much faster than Chet state. The iron ores taken from mines did, but he faced the wind and began are ferrous compounds, that is, iron He set off along the edge of the open water, which looked black and angry. The ice groaned and cracked in a there, Chet," murmured Carolyn May. the manufacture of iron from the ore threatening way. He was not sure She was all but breathless herself. these substances have to be get rid of whether the floe they were on had com- Then, through the wind and storm, If iron ore contains a high percentage

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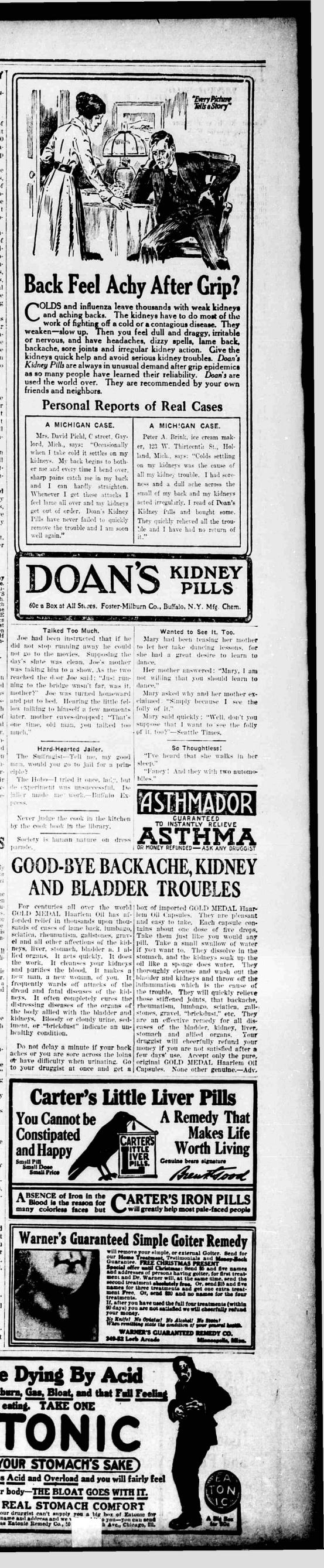
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hem. Suddenly he came to open water. It Out with me." Suddenly he came to open water. It Ohet drew on the repe, the sled is not yet five years old, observes what "I belong to a 'Don't Worry' Club." "Wall don't worry me then." said was so broad a channel that he could moved forward and plunged, with just is happening. One morning recently "Well, don't worry me then," said



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Fighting Has Ceased, But-A million of our boys are still in France and Germany. Thousands are in French, English and Italian hospitals. The greatest Mother in the world is still in France, in Italy, in Eng-Shall we now tear her away from we order the Red Cross

home? No! No! a thousand times! No! The war is over "Over There." The work of the Red Cross is not over "Over There." A lapsed Red Cross membership is an order to the Red Cross to de-sert the boys sert the boys. Shall we be comrades or quitters

It is for each of us to choose. All we need is a heart and a dol

It will be well for the good citi zens of this country, Republicans Democrats, Prohibitionists and In dependents, to take note of the fac that Judge Landis and U. S. Distric Attorney Fleming, trying victor Ber ger for opposing the war, are ceiving letters from the Red element threatening their lives. there is anything certain to come pass in the near future, it is the neo essity for a union of the element first named in this paragraph combat the rising lawless, riotous, anarchistic, I. W. W. and extreme socialistic powers in this country All our past political differences since the Civil war issues were se tled pale into insignificance when we consider the threat of the Red flag against organized popular gov

Remember what Barnum said about the American people, they "Love to be humbugged?" Read Between \$350,000,000 and \$500

000,000 of fraudulent securities are sold in this country every year. the big total thus indicated 85 per cent has been turned over in ex change for Liberty loan bonds since the first issue was floated by the In spite of all the timely warr ings issued thru and by the press hundreds of thousands of people have been swapping the best secur ity in the world for worthless pape used to be said that there's a new fool born every minute. That's no

up-to-date any more. The suckers

are borning in litters. The Ledger extends to all it eaders its best season's greetings. For many, it can not be a "Merr Rejoicing over peace, modified everywhere by regrets for the afflictions of our friends, just now suffering from the almost world-wide epidemic, which threatens to cost us more lives than th great war. Still, we have much to be thankful for, and if we can not be lerry." let us at least be as cheer ful as we can and pass on to other the Christmas spirit, "Peace of earth, good will to men."

Former President Taft advocates the abandonment by Republicans of petty criticism of the Adminis tration and the giving of full credi to President Wilson for his leader ship in the war. Then he announ ces himself as opposed to govern ment ownership. Lots of people will agree to both proposition Let's be fair with past and look in to the future before we jump in.

That minority report opposed to the dropping of the LaFollette in-vestigation, ought to be useful. The case was no sooner dismissed, than Wisconsin man came out of hi hole in a measure for his particular brand of "free speech." He began to think he was quite a "feller" again instead of—what a whole lot of good Americans think he is.

One of the sickening features of war's aftermath is the discovery of the number of so-called Americans who thought and hoped Germany would get away with it .- Detroi Free Press. It will be worse yet if the traitor

are permitted to remain here. What this country needs is a good vomit. A Princeton professor has dis-covered that a family of seven can live on \$1,150 per year. It may be news to him; but millions of un-learned people learned long ago how to live on much less than that.

Now, if the talented gentleman will show them the way to the \$1,150, it will be more to the point. The new invention that will permit forty people to talk at once over

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and cutting timber for Mr. Church
and Albert Slasser.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Trumbull
entertained Clare Ford and wife, set

 Quoting the law for the pro-tection of Bill Kaiser, who has vio-lated all the laws of God and man is about equal to the Divine right of Kings doctrine; and some man with a better sense of justice than of law will soon smash it.
 The I. W. W. is operating in Cuba. Our island friends should import the Kukhux plan from the Southern states. Up to date we have seen no better remedy for the infernal nui-sance. "Desperate diseases—des-diers home for Christmas, as plan-ned, will be for them and their dear ones, the best kind of a gift.
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Miss Adeline Yeiter of Albion col-lege is home for a few weeks, the coat at Weekes' coat sale. adv

Jackson, Mich., has tried whale steak and gives it an O. K. What a Jackson stomach can stand ought to be tried in Lowell. Come on with Compt Penide over Sunday. James Houlihan was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rap-Wm. Lind was in Lowell Satur-

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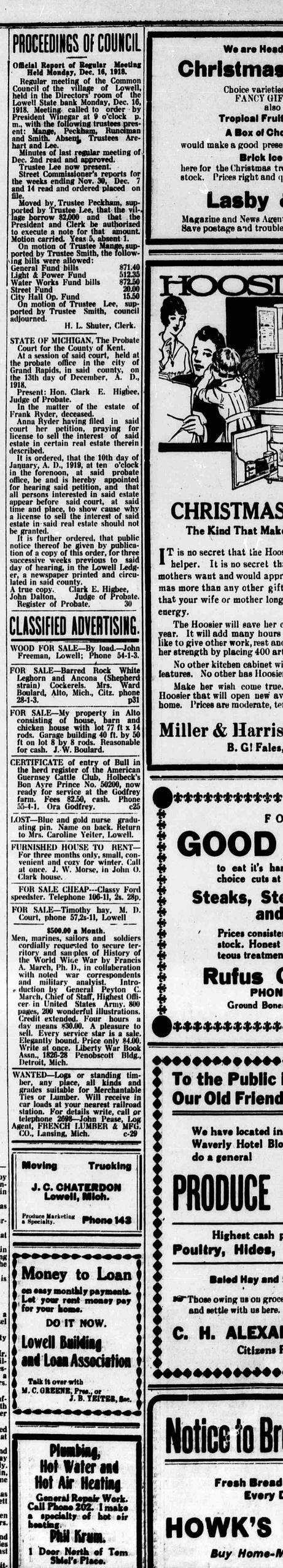
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Quick, Courteous Service

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Its Governor and State Officers have worked ceaselessly to build up and perfect the civilian war organization.

Its business men have lavishly sacrificed their time, their money and their organizations to War Service, Liberty Loans and War Work

Its citizens generally, men and women, have gone into the factories onto the farms, wherever the need existed,

One more, and perhaps the final sacrifice remains for us, that this perfect war record may be unbroken.

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If we have a heart and a dollar can we do less than respond promptly to the great Christmas Roll Call?

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Michigan State Board American Red Cross Otto E. Sovereign, Campaign Director

spirits, sat warring

HER REWARD

By MARGUERITE HAGGERTY

situated on a lofty height, nestling mid a grove of nature's luxuriant

mer with them, as his business was

o try and spend two weeks with us his summer. I feel sure that I will chair and soon fell fast asleep, however, was not in the least sur-

lady who had been an invalid for a

number of years.

reluctantly bade good-by to her little

The next morning, Julia, in high smokes a pipe."

enjoyment for an instant. The mes- tie in young rattlesnakes. inid a grove of nature's luxuriant pines and elms, stood an old-fashioned country mansion. On the shady veran-da of this ideal beauty spot was seat-ed a sweet-faced girl of seventeen. Her thoughts were not all sunshiny

hearted daughter that evening as she listened to her relating how Mrs. Jack-West Boundsuch that he could not remain away son was resting very comfortably now, Suddenly Julia ran in from the and that she would never forgive herporch, as she spied the postman. "Mamma, you know daddy promised to her pitiable appeal. Feeling quite fatigued, Julia sank into a lounging

receive some welcome news from dear old dad today." She leaped in front her father placed his hands gently f the good-natured letter carrier who, over her eyes, while her mother, nearby, laughingly said: "Wake up, Julia, dear, and guess who your blindfolder is," "None other than my own dear doldy", availatined, the excited strip doldy", availatined, the excited strip prised, for he had become accustomed o the young girl's impuisive manners. With a roguish smile she snatched the letter from his hand, and headed to-"Are you glad to see me, Julia, dear?" ward her mother with all possible coaxingly asked her father. To reward her mother with all possible speed. She hastily tore open the en-velope and devoured the contents. All her joy had fled, as she threw the let-ter to the floor. "Oh, mamma, I can-hot read it aloud. I think the very words would choke me. I don't see how business could be so pressing prise you by paying a full week's visrogue. You can, thank Mrs. Jackson ary sick spell detained me. But oh !



"Smokes cigarettes, I suppose?" "Cigarettes! Oh! dear, no. She

The Snake's Rattle. to join the merry band of sixteen that | The rattle of the rattlesnake is d were due to arrive in a few minutes. veloped from the single conicle scale LHearing the sound of running steps, or epidermal spine, which in most she turned around quickly just as a snakes forms the internal tegument of little fellow bobbed up in front of her. the tail. The bone on which the roof "Miss Caverly, do please come in a of the rattle rests consists of the last hurry; Mrs. Jackson is very sick." | caudal vertebra and is covered with a Julia did not stop to think of her own skin which is the beginning of the rat-

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Leslie Sykes of South Carolina returned to his home in Easton Fri-day and motored to Muir Sunday. Miss Bernice Wright of Clarks-ville has returned to her home. Her school will not open until Jan, 6. school will not open until Jan. 6. Ray Golf of Keene died at his parents just outside of the city. Ray Golf of Keene died at his home Sunday night with influenza, leaving to mourn his loss, the wife children. and two children besides other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Caboon received word Monday that their son Fred Slamma is suffering with the Fred was very ill at Iron River hos- prevailing complaint, but neverthepital with pneumonia. The parents less Fred seems to be enjoying him started immediately but arrived two self in the house. hours after his death which was A number from here attended the Tuesday evening. The funeral was auction sale at Geo. Godfrey's last held at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and tea family and James Buttermore motored to Lowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bookey rented the Harvey Russ farm. Mrs Bookey is ill, but is on the gain. A family by the name of Lloyd ha rented Lee Jones' farm. Mrs. White and son of Beldi spent Sunday with her son and famv. Mr. and Mrs. Balph White. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard ar both sick with the influenza, als the Scheidts family Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curtiss companied Mr. and Mrs. Jam Henry to Belding Tuesday. The Stevenson school is closed o

POTTERS CORNERS

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account of the flu, six cases be

ronounced.

This community extends the mpathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jol Brannan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blakeslee vis ited Sunday at the home of Mr. and United States and Mrs. Will Klumpp. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwab son, who have been quite ill, are on and family of near Elmdale Sunday. the gain and Charles Kellogg, who Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter and famy spent Sunday at the home of months, does not gain very fast. late Schwab. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schwab of Elmale spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred George Oberly has the flu.

FALLASBURG

Harry Watkins and wife, nee and Mrs. Philo. ing in Grand Rapids on the west day with her daughter. ide. They brought back the re- Onan. Mesdames Sherrard and Denny, Sunday, Glenn Sayles was in Grand Rapids one day last week. J. E. Tower and wife spent Mon-sell, try a want adv. They get reday in Grand Rapids and visited at sults.

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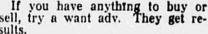
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Mrs. Floyd Lang and daughter

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Tuesday. Mr. Robbins purchased a A. Wingeier's family is improving lightly. Carl visited his little rother Ernest, who is still very ill Grand Rapid Winton Wilcox has been enter aining the flu the past week. Frank Graham and family, also liles of McCords spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Needham, Jr Who does not appreciate this verfine weather when one year ago last unday it was fifteen below zero id the beginning of the hardest nler anyone ever saw.

Mrs. Frank Stanke visited relves in Grand Rapids recently. -----WEST LOWELL

Clarence Wheaton and Burt Vanm of Grand Rapids and Mr. and s. Charles McIntyre and children pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Me n Court. Byron Green was honorably harged from the service of the last Friday. Mrs. A. J. Onan and Clyde Daw has been seriously ill for two Charles and William Scheltema isited Byron Green Sunday. Orley Bulason was in Grand Bar Is Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Orley Rulason spent Sunda with her sister, Mrs. James Denton, Mrs. Leon McCarty and children spent Sunday with her parents. Mr Gladys Stanton, a former resident here, have returned from their re-cent home in New York and are liv-Mrs. Helen Reynolds spent Tuesmains of their little girl who died Mrs. Chas. McIntyre and children of pneumonia a short time ago, to visited Mrs. Ross Stevens last Thurs-be laid in the family lot at Grattan. day afternoon, Walter Rogers, wife and son of Glenn Carey and sister Emma vis Lowell were Sunday visitors of ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson





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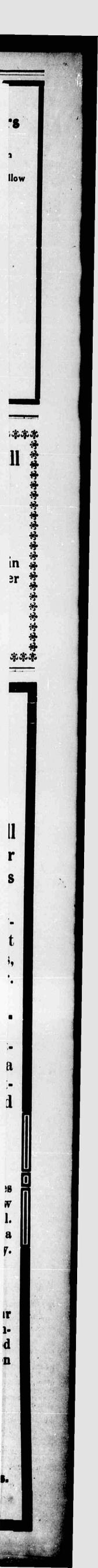
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SAM RICE

Edna Crooks is staving at-

l quart cranberries 1 pint water 5 cup sirup 5 cup sugar 'arson's and attending Bell school Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parsons Peter Dogger of Grand Rapids we at the farm Saturda

The many friends of Chris F id family sympathize with them in the lass of their home by fire. Mrs. Alfred Bedell, who has been ery ill, is on the gain home of her brother, Ben King, part at the home of Will Draper for a 2 cups milk

uple of weeks, has returned to her MORSE LAKE

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 2 cans pumpkin (cooked an strained) % cup molasses or sorghum i teaspoon cinnamo Mix pumpkin with molasses and sea-soning. Add beaten eggs and mills. Eaks in a pastry-lined ple plate until

Cook the rice and mix well the seed-

less raisins, the nuts and the chopped

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Boil the sirup, sugar and water for five minutes, skim if necessary. Add

the berries and cook without stirring

Irs. Chas. Cramton of Ada Sunday. per freely in cases of news items in

of 1918 solely by the food supplies to our nation in time of war it must shipped to sustain the morale of the now ask in the name of humanity. He of 1883. British and French, who would perhaps have answered the German terms of off, we may buy and eat to the limit ALL the it has been further emphasised by the news that news of the terms of the terms of food where last book man. the news that now comes of the rea- year, with all our efforts, we shipped sons of Germany's radical and sudden only 11,800,000. This is the great breakdows. Germany and Austria privilege and duty now open to th went through August this year on American people. very short rations. They had three Transportation is restored. The consecutive meatiese weeks. The en- four corners of the earth can again tire rations of the German people be reached for the bringing of foodwere five caligrams of bread and ten stuffs. No longer are we afraid o were live caligrams of bread and ten of potatoes per week, with haif of that for children. They bore it because in August there was still lingering a feeling of the importance of news from the front. But when in September the fact bore in upon their consciousness fact bore in upon their consciousness there is in the world, if every one that no matter how long they might is economical, enough breadstuffs struggle and however they might go feed the world through the winter without food, heat, and with paper clothing, eventually Why We they had got to lose, they guit. Must Do !

Must Do It. Ledger publisher would es- No nation will starve without a mo-Germany guit because the Gerrations without the hope of victory, just as the French and British were ready to give up the sponge in the spring for the same reason. So we Belgium, Portugal, Greece, the new may fairly say that we did not over-state the mission of food in this war. We have done what we were created 17,000,000, the urban population, will A the Allies during the starve this winter without our supplies of food. There are 41,000,000

The Food Administration created are \$3,000,000 Russians, of which 43,-and shipped to Europe in the last year 000,000 in the southern part have suf-141,000,000 bushels of wheat where ficient food with a little reorganiza-there were only 180,000,000 to ship. tion of their transportation facilities. We raised the export of beef from 60,000,000 pounds to 95,000,000 and 800,000,000 of pork in a single month. tain that 10,000,000 will starve. Then ondensed milk we raised from 4,000, there are \$5,000,000 of our enemy

Agures which came to my notice last us, then, with a situation in which week will give you an idea of what 100,000,000 have not to have found will give you an idea of what \$00,000,000 have got to have found sing done. Last spring when for them \$0,000,000 tons of food to the wholesale price of sugar was ranintain their life, and of that \$7.50 per hundred, the average price amount 70 per cent, or 20,000,000

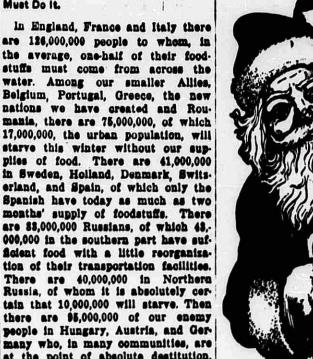
It Helpe Some. Remorse is like a wooden leg. It selps a man on his way, but he can of patriotism is spelt pay.—Baltimore tee where he would have been haper without it .- Idaho Statesman.

Day Phone 22

Night Phone 237

He died





Condensed milk we raised from 4,000, 000 pounds a year to 300,000,000. The export in other foodstuffs has in-creased in like degree, even beyond the dreams of Mr. Hoover when he started. You people in the states, with the unconquerable Mr. Hoover at the top, have done this. The work of the Washington or-ganisation has been to maintain price levels in this country which would prevent dissatisfaction among our people. We know that war means high prices, and we also know that high prices are the gravest eauses of discontent. Three sets of dgures which came to my notice last

among the Allies was \$12.60. The tons, must come from us. Pretty big difference in that wholesale price, applied to the American sugar eon. year with 20,000,000 tons without the sumption of last year, is \$439,000,000. aid of patriotism and the war spirit.

OUR NEW Bazaar Store has been thronged with pleased buyers since our opening but we still have lots of goods and more coming daily. You can find something to please the little folks here, also for every member of the Holiday Goods, Dishes, China, Glass and Granite Wares, 5 and 10c Goods and everything usually found in a live bazaar store. Everything New, No Shop Worn Stuff

Scott & Townsend West Store of King Block.

and a dollar. Detroit's Get Rich Quick Andrews is dead at 47; and for all his schem-ing he's got six feet of earth. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Trumbull entertained Clare Ford and wife,



The Alto Weekly Solo Fourteenth Year

ALTO WEHELE SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and agent for advertising and job print-ing. Subscriptions and local items gladly received by mail, phone or call.

Blake Vanderlip was in Alto Sur ay calling on friends. Miss Phena Salsbury and Mr. Flu have dissolved partnership.

Yeiter & Co. delivered a chiffonier Wednesday to the home of Mrs. J.

The Stockman's association ship-ped two cars of stock to Detroit on

arriers, is back on the job after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Geo. Thorndyke, Mrs. Chas. Bancroft and Mrs. F. G. Wright were in Grand Rapids to attend a Mission-ary address by Miss Carlotta Hoff-man of India.

Louis B. Stark died Thursday his home on Cascade road. He has been a resident of Cascade townshi for many years. His age was years.—Grand Rapids News. Nick will be in Alt come and see him. He will some gifts for the little folks. Clayton Johnson and Milton Witze attended the stock show in Chicago. Clayton has been sick ever since his return, but is slowly

Mrs. Scott Lowe passed away Tuesday morning at six o'clock at her home in South Bowne, after a lingering illness. Her many friends will miss her from their gather-C. E. Sadler of Alto visited the Citizens Mutual Automobile Insur-ance Company at Howell on Decem-ber 13 and was paid for his Ford

thirty days ago. The Freeport Herald, which has been edited and published during he last four months by Mr. Spence of Clarksville, has been purchased by Frank Brayton of Stanton, a ormer resident of Freeport.

Township Treasurer Irve Dinta an of Bowne township will be a f business every day t Alto and Dec. 26 the week at Alto and Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, at the bank at Freeport.—J. H. Dintaman, Township Treasurer. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan passed away Sunday afternoon from pneumonia. Funeral was held Tuesday at 1:30 from the home; burial at Merriman cemetery, Rev. F. G. Wright offici-

While Charlie Colby, the young rabbit man of West Bowne, was do-ing business at Arthur Clarke's Sat-urday, his horse ran away. By the quick use of the telephone the horse was stopped by Mrs. Frazier and no damage done.

George Headley of the McMurray Hardware company of Ada and one of the best known business men of that town, left Monday for the east, expecting to enter overseas work with the Knights of Columbus.--Grand Rapids Herald.

Miss Dorothea Ferney Teachen of Piano & Organ TERMS-First 10 lessons for \$4.00.

To Permit Soldiers and Sailors to

week with her sister, Mrs. L. Z. who is in France. J. Tollstam of Chicago visited The roads south of C. The roads south of C.

Grand Rapids & Indiana railway her parents Sunday afternoon. Wm. Cudney of Dutton spent Tuesday night with Peter F. Kline and family. Mrs. Dr. Thorndyke has returned home from a few days' visit in Mansfield, Ohio, in the year 1848, the solution of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Skidmore, Wed-nesday morning, Dec. 11, after a lingering illness. He was born in Mansfield, Ohio, in the year 1848, the solution of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Skidmore, Wed-nesday morning, Dec. 11, after a lingering illness. He was born in Mansfield, Ohio, in the year 1848, the solution of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Skidmore, Wed-nesday morning, Dec. 11, after a lingering illness. He was born in Mansfield, Ohio, in the year 1848, the solution of him.

from on a mixed train running between Fort Wayne, Ind., and Sturgis. r the When the road was completed as ford. George Clarke has been under the doctor's care for a few days at his brother Charlie's home. Rev. L. L. Tower called at the fur-niture store in Alto Tuesday and subscribed for the Solo. Carl Sadler, one of Alto's rural carriers, is back on the job again after a few days' illness. was known as the Continental Im-

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E. J. Ferney went to Clarksville Monday to run the store for Mr. La-Monte as they all have the flu.
Remember the furniture store for Christmas gifts. We have them for the old as well as for the young.
Mrs. Charlie Clarke purchased a new Ruby sewing machine Monday of Yeiter & Co. at the Alto store.
Get a package of O. K. Soot destroyer at McKay's and keep your pipes, flues and chinneys clean ft
Mts. Belle Stark has been domitting in their efforts to give their at the Saisbury borne the past two weeks taking care of Miss Phena and the flu.
Alto and vicinity are planning for an open air Christmas tree to be held on the public square in Alto Christmas eve.
Mrs. Geo. Thorndyke, Mrs. Chas, Bancroft and Mrs. F. G. Wright were

he grave in Oakwood cemetery.

ALTO WHILEY SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and ingent for advertising and job print advertising and advertising and advertising ad WEST BOWNE

government three months after a county has been visiting her sister Mrs. Alton Peet. Benjamin Easlick has McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE farm to Mr. Miller of North Dorr.

Mrs. Jay Ellis has returned from
the hospital at Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgeman of
Grand Rapids visited a few days last
ter from
his soldier boy Claude,to, caused by the flu, which de-
veloped into pneumonia later.
Nearly every family which had
the flu are nearly over it but school

Mr. Frederick Volkert Passes Away. Mr. Frederick Volkert, vetern Gladys Ferrall and friend visited

nome from a few days' visit in Grand Rapids. Helen Hull is boarding with Mrs. P. F. Kline and attending high school at Alto. Miss Lena Yeiter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeiter Tuesday. John Keiser was in Alto Saturday

B. Fl. U.S. Physician and Surgeon Michigap



Bob says:

"Give 'til it hurts." We've got the "givin's" here for the boys---the kind they like.

-very warm, durable.

Knickers \$1.65, \$2

-lined, corduroys, etc., Dutchess made.

Shirts, waists 75c, \$

-percales, flanneletter sateens, etc.

Mackinaws \$6.85 to \$8.85

-Storm King Kind.

Gloves 35c to \$1

leather or wool.

-Black Cat Kind.

Caps 75c, \$1 -warm, stylish late styles. Neckwear 25c, 50c

-the boys like stylish ties. Sweaters, \$1 up -for both little and big boys.

Mittens 35c to \$1 -wool, yarn, leather Toques 75c, \$1

Underwear \$1.10 to \$1.50 -warm, fleecy unions.



ELMDALE

John Freyermuth, wife and

Abe Cudney has been mail carrier on Route No. 2 during Mr. Sadlers' Brown. spending the winter in Belding. J. Tollstam of Chicago visited friends here recently. It has been reported that George tries to go over them. Not much tries to go over them. Not much Alfred Warner and family their son and brother Leonard will reach home New Years from France,

 Miss Phena Salsbury and Mr. Flu
 McCORDS - WHITNEYVILLE
 farm to Mr. Miller of North Dorr.
 January 1

 Miss Phena Salsbury and Mr. Flu
 Irene Chapple, who is attending
 farm to Mr. Miller of North Dorr.
 January 2

 Arthur Clarke has been in bed a
 few days suffering from lumbago.
 E. C. Dygert took two loads of
 SEELET CORNERS
 January 2

 Mr. S. Ferney went to Grand Rap-ids Monday to do some shopping.
 She will also teach the younger children's classes.
 The Snow M. E. Sunday school
 Mrs. Chas. Dygert with Mrs. Clay-ton Agert attended the West Loy-ton Standay morning and an offer-tor wisitors in many of our homes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Flu are very unwel-come visitors in many of our homes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Flu are very unwel-tos Standay were has given up her school in finisma exercises will be held by the Whitneyville school children the cook district. A Mr. Graham is finisming the term.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook and mrs. R. A. Ferrall made a business if p to Grand Rapids
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 Ward Boulard and family took dinner with Grandma Clarke Sum-day.
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Directors

We cordially invite you to join the large number of prudent, careful people, who, for a number of years have found their banking relations with this bank to be both agreeable and profitable.

Farmers State Bank of Alto.

For a few days we will sell dairy feed at \$2 per cwt. **Highest Market Price**

paid for produce.

We will have a car of corn in few days. Place your order

A MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

to all our friends and customers and all Americans who stood so loyally by our boys during this great war, which makes Christmas the Merriest Christmas.

Everybody has the Xmas Spirit now. Everybody is looking forward to the Xmas gift that they expect to receive from their friends, relatives, brothers, sisters, father and mother.

Be the First to Give That Present.

As never before, has our store been in better shape to meet that Xmas Spirit with a fine and large assortment of useful and lasting gifts, the kind that will be remembered long after Xmas.

Save By Buying at This Store

Our friends and customers are coming from miles around to do their trading at this store, because they know that we can save them money. Our expenses are small. We buy only first quality merchandise and we sell at a smaller percentage of profit than those in the large city.

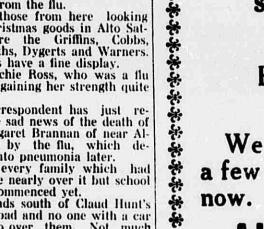
Our Guarantee---Your Money Back

The reason we have gained such prestige among our customers is because our policy is always to please, guarantee the goods we sell and always stand ready to make good any purchase that may not be satisfactory for any reason whatsoever.

You Owe It To Yourself To Trade at

Watts' Dep't. Store W. H. WATTS, Prop. Open Evenings. ALTO, MICH. ou Feel At Home. The Store That Mak

travel through here these days.





THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

Carefully Compiled Information That Will

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer



VASHINGTON.—The war has given English a mighty impetus toward b coming the world language. Certainly no other language has ever a ighting chance of world supremacy. If there is to be a world language it will e English. The cable daily records . the delight of our war correspondents My BEAN pver the fact that the "American lan-guage" is coming into its own overseas through the American soldier. American as she is spoke" by the American soldier is vivid, picturesque and slangy. And American slang is just about the best

lang there is. plang, provided it is interpolated in Now, nobody objects to slang as good American language. But it is a

better habitually use slang as if it were the only vocabulary they had. The fastidious ear is shocked every hour of the day. The college girl says, "My bean feels burn." The shopgirl speaks of her "genulmun fren."

That is why there is a campaign on for better American speech which has dready attained nation-wide proportions. We Americans believe that if English is to be the world language it will be American English rather than English English-an American evolution of English. So the campaigners for better American speech think it is high time for us to begin to break up the habits of mongrel speech into which we have fallen, largely because slang has -seemed to us more effective than English pure and undefiled.

Memorial Trees for Soldiers on Lincoln Highway

Clubs, which has charge of the roadside planting of the famous transconti-

MEMORIAL trees along the Lincoln highway is the unique memorial to our soldier and sailor dead proposed by the General Federation of Women's



nental highway. The Lincoln highway, a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, runs from coast to coast, starting at New York city and ending at San Francisco and passing through 12 states. It is already in operation the whole distance and is being transformed as fast as conditions will permit into a concrete automobile highway, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the conservation department of the white general federation, is at the head of the roadside planting; Mrs. W. I Arnold, Chicago, is chairman of the committee on Lincoln highway.

"Memorial trees fit in very well with our roadside planting plans," said Mrs. Sherman. "Our comprehensive planting plan was prepared by Jens Jensen of Chicago. It provides for the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers Indigenous to the locality. Illinois is already prepared with a detailed planting plan which specifies the trees, shrubs and flowers for every mile of the Lincoln way in the state and gives full instructions. Special attention is given to trees bearing bird food, as we hope to make the way a bird sanctuary its whole length. Many state federations and women's clubs throughout the country in states through which the way does not pass will plant memorial

"I know of no more fitting memorial to a soldier who gave his life to his country than a tree. And a fitting place for this fitting memorial is the transcontinental highway in memory of the great American who also gave his life Cheap Source of Protein to his country. I believe many such memorial trees will be planted. The Employers' association of Bueyrus, O., is planning to plant a memorial elm Suitable in Diet of People for each Bucyrus or Crawford county boy. "General federation officers in each state-the protocit of the state

Another Triumph of American Inventive Genius EASILY MADE IN THE HOME

ESSATION of hostilities makes public the invention of a wireless telephone New and Different Recipes Are Given which was successfully used by American aviators in airplane fighting in to Utilize This Valuable Foodthe closing weeks of the war without the knowledge of the Germans. This

Important military secret has been known to hundreds of loyal Americans for several months but has been jealously guarded. By means of this radio telephone it was possible, for a ground observer to talk to pilots in the air miles away. Commanders of air squadrons could voice warnings to all their pilots as to the movements of enemy aircraft, and squadron formations of all sorts could be maintained F In the air as easily as infantry units

HAVE YOU ROOM FOR ONE MORE ?!

There are some details concerning it which we cannot discuss yet," says ohn D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production." I have myself, stailding on D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. The director of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. The director of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. The director of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. There are a superior of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. There are a superior of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. There are a superior of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production. There are a superior of aircraft production is the director of aircraft production is the director John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, stalding on the ground, given orders to a squadron flying in the air and watched them maneuver according to instructions. The transmission of the voice is clear final the det is now well recognized. The largest part of that now used is made in peanut butter factories, but may still prefer to make in the use of the airplane motor." This is all very interesting, especially as it sets the imagination to twork applying the invention to the everyday needs of life in times of peace. Why should not the farmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband were in bed, "how sorry we are in the farmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband that might, want her exhibit, supplementing wheat will be given their posters. Why should not the farmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband that might, want be different to make in the work of the children's year. proved to the children's year, proved to the children's year. proved to the children's year, proved to the children's year. proved to the children's year. proved to the children's year and they are all work of the children's year. proved to the children's year and they are all work of the children's year. They want they use in the year all work of the children's year. They want they use in the year all work of the children's year. They want they were in bed, "how sorry we are in they were in bed, "how sorry we are in they are all work of the children's year. They want they use in the to tell work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in bed, "how sorry we are in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They want they were in they are all work of the children's year. They wa John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, standing on

Why should not the farmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband at the other end of the 640 that dinner is ready—provided she has a husband who does not know enough to come in at meal time? What is to prevent the farmer's boy from saying, "Co-boss! Co-boss!" Into the wireless at milking time and saving a trip through the stubble in

into the wireless at milking time and saving a trip through the stubble in Remember when planning your of milk were in the booths, while farms having an unusually large market demands. bare feet? Lovers can talk without any inquisitive old maid listening in. In the coming days of travel by airplane the would-be passenger can hail

the approaching stage and find out if there is room for one more. And so it goes. Score another triumph of American inventive genius!



Arough the shopping district the other

"I nion station ! Here's where we get some room. Change for New York a short time. d joints west !"



sad truth that most educated foreigners shame us in the use of our own tongue. We are downright slovenly in talking. We clip and slur and mumble our words, even when we are grammatically correct. And people who know

The citizen discourses concerning the "govurmunt uv Merca," The young ellow says "gonna" and "betcha" and "nuthin' a-tall." Well-dressed women use "I hadn't ought tuh." And as to articulation and other niceties of speaking, comparatively few Americans pay any attention whatever to them.

Delicious Butter From Peanuts Can Be Made Easily in the Home.

Blend the flour, water and peanut but-

paprika and the egg beaten slightly.

Peanut Butter Cookies.

1/2 cupful corn sirup. 1 teaspoonful salt.

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and spread on sandwiches.

s not keep well.

er to a smooth paste, add salt and

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

USE MORE PEANUT BUTTER IN YOUR DIET.

PEANUT BUTTER

of All Ages.

Ordinary Meat Chopper Is Satisfactory

The housewife who is overlooking beaten egg white and beat until stiff. the possibilities in peanut bit ter, dur-ing these days of meat conservation. Spread between the layers of a simple is missing a good chance of supplying one egg cake or sponge cake. Serve her family with a food possessing a with a fork. high protein and a high energy value at a low cost.

for the sick; later it appeared on the of the value of milk as a food and e quota of the Liberty wheat crop

4 eggs. 4 tablespoonfuls of nut butter. milk. Mix peanut butter with the milk. Separate the whites and yolks of the Separate the yolks of the Separate t

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Make Wood Take the Place of Coal to Heat the Homes This Winter.

ment of Agriculture.) Farmers who own woodlands and 4 feet high and 8 feet long, such a the relief that the shedding of tears Judith. who can purchase wood from nearby "running" cord or "run." When the house in order. for coal and the strain on railway ca- three runs are theoretically equivalent dy about.

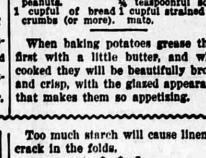
versal, as for many purposes coal is Wood a Profitable Farm Crop. had no idea of impending conditions en and mae. How to make eleven-year-old Ralphwanted in large volume at short no- ates after the first year.

The most common method of mak- wood should be thoroughly seasoned. ing cordwood is to cut the trees into which means air-drying it from six to 4-foot lengths with the ax and split eight months. However, when piled the larger pieces. The pieces are then so as to get a good circulation of air, Mix with the hot milk and cook for piled in a standard cord, which is 8 50 per cent of the moisture may be ve minutes in a double boller. Add feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet wide. removed in three months. Wood cut he chopped olives and vinegar. Cool The contents are 128 cubic feet, of in October and November, therefore, which about 70 per cent is wood and may be burned the latter part of the Make only the quantity needed for 30 per cent air. Wood cut 4 feet winter. mmediate use, as this sandwich cream long can be sold to brickyards, lime. The prices which cordwood likely kilns, metal-working plants, and other will bring this year offer the farmer industries, but is too large for house- an opportunity to improve his wood hold use. This method is used chiefly land by weeding out the inferior trees, 1 teaspoonful vanilia. where the tree growth is comparative. In the past this has seldom been praccupful sugar. 1 teaspoonful vanilla, tablespoonfuls of 3 teaspoonfuls bak-ly small, as in second growth, because ticable, for the inferior wood was not tablespoonfuls of 212 cupfuls rice flour, such wood splits easily.

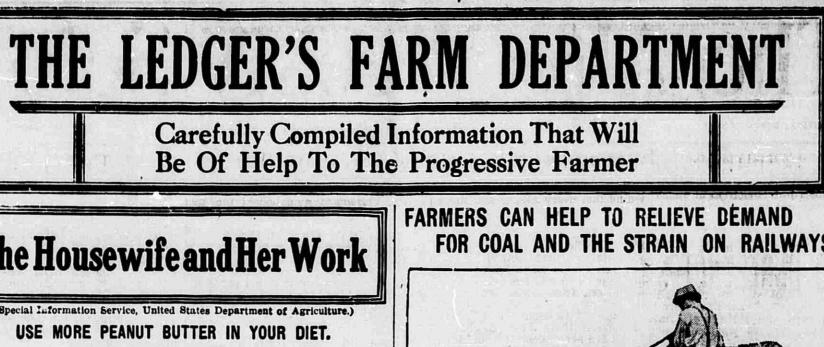
euprul milk, flour. adapted for old-growth hardwoods, which are difficult to split, is to saw the tree into logs of convenient kets. The woodland owner mer co cupful corn sirup.2 tablespoonfuls pea-tablespoonful vin-rut butter. gar. The white of 1 egg. regar. The white of 1 egg. the teaspoonful salt. Cook the corn sirup with the vine-gar until it forms a hard ball when into lengths proper for the stove or into lengths proper for the stove or into lengths for the stove or interest stove or into lengths for the stove or in dropped in cold water. Pour over the furnace. The sawing is usually done ington, D. C.

. (Prepared by the United States De-Uses for Dairy Products. , partment of Agriculture.)

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Vor.



marketable. With the prices indicated cupful milk, 215 cupfuls of wheat four, 215 cupfuls of wheat four, 216 cupfuls of wheat for the coming winter, thinnings be-

> • ticeable in soils high in organic mat- Became a Great Help to Judith. ter, is also valuable in aiding the solubility of rock phosphate.

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"Oh, dear," she sighed, "I haven't the "Oh, dear," she sighed, "I haven't the heart to tidy the house or even myself. To think of Christmas only three weeks away, and not one gift for the children and no hope of getting any. I am glad House the start house the start house the start of the start house the start house the start house the start of the start house the start they are at school; I can at lenst have a good cry!" Just as she was getting out her hand. That she has come to stay Till time to have the Christmas tree, Which can't be far away.

Just as she was getting out her handkerchief preparatory to enjoying this When pa comes sneakin' crost the lot unusual luxury she heard the post- A-lookin' guilty, so't man's step on the porch. Habit forced Inside his overcoat, her to gulp back the tears and go to We know it's time for us to run the door. He handed her several let- 'N carry in the wood ters, all of which she recognized as 'N see that all our chores are done bills, with the exception of one, which bore the randwriting of her sister

a few days." alone having a holiday time!"

firm for which he worked. They had en and nine.

e. Methods of Making Cordwood. To have the best heating value, as well as to reduce the cost of hauling

of their loss, and she bravely set her-Peanut butter was used first as food Realizing that increased knowledge for the sick; later it appeared on the sick; later i Christmas! That was the hard part. England.

Remember when planning your recipes that peanut butter possesses 950 calories per pound. 950 calories per pound. 950 calories per pound. 4 eggs. 4 tablespoonfuls of 1 tablespoonfuls pea-milk. 1 tablespoonfuls sat. Mix peanut butter with the milk. 1 tablespoonfuls att. Mix peanut butter with the milk.

When ma begins to tiptoe round certain, husny, whisp'rin' sound About this time of year, We know that she'n Sandy Claus Are fixin' things to do N so we never peek, because They never want us to. When sister Mary goes about A-hintin' that she wishes She had a teapot with a spout To match her set of dishes,

S.GNS OF CHRISTMAN

We know it's time for us to write Our letters 'n to set 'em Beside the hearth, where, in the night Ole Sandy Claus'll get 'em. When all the seats in Sunday school

her disordered living room in an utterly hope-less attitude. The makes a bit of noise, We know it can't be very long Till Sandy will appear, 'N pass his presents to the throng That corries but once a year.

'N otherwise be good. -Willis B. Hawkins,

"Anne, dear," she wrote, "at last I buying any more, and I knit rapidly. can visit you, and shall be with you in I've done lots of this work for the Red

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! To think of She made looms with empty spools udith visiting us at a time like this, and pins, from which each child helped. when we can hardly manage, with the to make a round string which they high cost or living, to set the table, let worked on at odd moments. They wereto be sewed on the mittens. No more Mrs. Midgely indulged in the desired hunting for the "other mitten." The (Prepared by the United States Depart- by machine, driven either by gasoline cry, then, realizing there was much to children were entertained with the idea. or by electricity. The wood is piled be done, she dried her eyes, and with of being useful and of helping Aunt.

people in cities, towns, and villages pile being called a "stove-wood" or gave her, she started in to put the The sisters looked up discarded dollsand sewed up legs and arms, painted farms can help in the coming winter-- wood is sawed into 16-inch lengths, as "At least we'll be clean," she said to the faces and restored the hair. Enas last winter—to relieve the demand is customary with stove material, herself, as she made broom and duster tire outfits of clothes that could be taken off and put on were made from: pacity by burning wood in place of to one cord. Actually they contain Some months before this time Henry and they crocheted lace enough for thesomewhat more wood, since small Midgely had lost his position as book-trimming. These were for the two lit-It is not expected substitution of pleces can be packed more closely keeper on account of the failure of the tle girls, Martha and Peggy, aged sev-

much more convenient. But for heat-Firewood is expected to bring a and were almost staggered by the happy with left-overs was the problem. ag many kinds of buildings wood is better profit this year than ever be- blow. The Midgelys had four growing Then Judith remembered that years he more convenient and cheaper fuel. fore. It is a much less perishable crop children and every month had lived up ago she had been the recipient of a This is particularly true in the case than many which the farmer raises. to the salary, Mr. Midgely had just stamp book which she had not used. churches, halls, summer cottages, When properly piled, the better kinds found another position. When Anne She wrote her father for it, and then and other buildings for which heat is of wood will last from two to three wrote home she did not tell her family invested in some mixed stamps for-Ralph to make a beginning with. A few new puzzles and toys from the ten-cent store made a goodly array of bright things for Tommy, who was the-

youngest child. "Now for the dinner." said Judith: "Let's not try to have the usual Christmas dinner, but think up something:

different. "I did so want to ask Mr. and Mrs. Lambert" sighed Anne. "They camefrom England several years ago, and are so alone at Christmas time. I had hoped to have them, but of course 1 cannot do it this year."

"That gives me the very idea, Anne. We'll invite them and surprise them with a regular English dinner-road beef, Yorkshire pudding and gravy, and have rely-poly pudding for des-

The days flew by with the sisters as busy as bees. Anne was never happler in all her life. She had not time for repining, and found that by simply making the best of everything she had o real troubles at all. Henry, too, caught the spirit of hope, and remark-

ed to his wife: "It won't be long until we have made up for lost time, and I like my new position better than the oid one, beause it has more of a future to it." The Lamberts were delighted with self the task of making up for the the invitation, as they were expect-

home table as a side dish. Of late years it has come into its own and its the diet will help to meet the war-bad such joily times before, with pres-the diet will help to meet the war-the diet will help to meet the war-

"How interesting," exclaimed Judith. "Perhaps he can advise me about my Red Cross work."



A looket here! My, wasn't Santa good! He gave me all the presents that he could That's 'cause I always kept so neat and clean-On Sundays dresst just like a fairy Queen.

I minded darling Muzzer ev'ry day; Was careful of my dresses when at play,

And held my Gran'ma's yarn when she did knit, For that's the way I did my little bit. And when my Dad came home from work each night

I tried to please him with my tiny might; Always brought his pipe and paper, too, So he could smoke and read it thru and thru.

Dear Santa Claus, in Toyland, heard 'bout me, 'Cause my Muzzer said he said, said he, "I'll just give that sweet and 'bedient chile The very things she's wanted all the while."

So see this pretty, sparkling Christmas Tree And the toys and things he gave to me; When you're good like me and try to please Santa Claus will give you toys like these.

HOLIDAY SEASON IN ITALY .

Dr. Grenfell of Labrador Fame Explains Christmas Observances in the Sunny Land.

Travelers visiting Rome while it was still the center of a land of peace, 3 found Christmas there a day of joyousness; and the merry bells of many churches, ushering in the day, spoke . . the familiar language of home, unusual luxury of a brief holiday in Europe, after years of tireless service How shall we wreathe the holly?

Rome just as the many religious and With the joy we used to know, When on the happy Christmas Day civil observances of the Christmas The boys are all away? season were about to take place. The decorations, the greetings, and The holly pricked their fingers the crowds flocking in and out of When caught beneath the mistletoe churches, emphasized the spirit of the The laughing lassies fiel.

which we peeped," he says, "were The boys are all away. ablaze with lights, while processions But we will never shame the lads of priests in glittering robes, with so- With hearts so bold and true, At one church they viewed the five "The boys are all away."

At one church they viewed a part boards believed to have formed a part We'll keep the heart and make the home of the cradle of our Lord. The American Episcopal Church of And sing the carols old and sweet St. Paul, where they worshiped on Christ's nativity, Like Mary smile, the while we pray the Protestant population of the Holy City. A feature of the service was the dedicating of a beautiful new mosaic, covering one entire wall of the church. Of the Collseum, says Dr. Grenfell, "we could think of no place better to suggest to our minds the communion of the saints; and as we walked round the tiers of seats we could see again the 'men of like passions with ourselves,' giving their lives for the same Master we claim to serve." When darkness had fellen the travellers were attracted by numbers of bright ligits over by the Porta San Giovanni. These proved to announce "all the fun of a fair"-there in Italy just as one finds them in this country at a "county fair."



Have you the one glad hope Within your heart this morn? It is a precious gift from Him Who on this day was born.

Have you the wondrous peace Which Jesus gives His own? O, priceless gift to know we trus His finished work alone!

Have you a strong, deep love For lost sheep wandering wide? it is the tender shepherd gift Of Him who for them died.

Have you access by faith To all the gifts of grace? Your glory-gift will be to see The risen Saviour's face. -Mrs. Merrill E. Gates.

Every one is, to an extent, the child how humble the service.



As fits the holy Christmas Be this, good friends, our carol still. Be peace on earth, be peace

on earth To men of gentle will. -Thackeray.

Just before the war, Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador fame, indulged in the The Boys Are All Away ____

among the fishermen. His journey brought him and Mrs. Grenfell to How shall we keep the Christmas feast

season, "All the places of worship into No romping games this year we'll play-

norous choruses and ascending incense. We'll never mix our Christmas greens appealed to the various senses." With some bought of the various senses with courage high we'll learn to say:

For all the boys away. -Ethelbert D. Warfield.

BEAR, NOT BARE

Ma says she's not a thing to wear. Cannot see it. declare here's one thing she looks

Vou must admit-and

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

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



The largest American Red Cross ages of one and three.

der cultivation. cent American soldiers played hosts crosses. ican Red Cross activities at the hos- teens are portable.

American hospitals in France. In gian adults.

provides a purse of \$5,000 for this food, clothing and care for 3,477 child dresses this season, the frock shown

styles. Its designer chose Hudson seal

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ARTIST IN FURS

Below will be found the answer to | The American Red Cross at Verona, the question which has been so in- Italy, is helping an existing orphan wear is by far the most important sistently asked in the caption above. age to meet the urgent problem of car-single item of a well-dressed woman's It is a great pleasure to know from ing for motherless young children. It wardrobe. Selecting garments for wear time to time just what is being accom- has agreed to support ten bables un- at home, whether for morning, afterpished by the American Red Cross, der a year old, and 20 between the noon or evening, is a simple task.

hospital farm in England is at Salis- Americans in the American Red ple; but a woman's reputation for bebury, Southampton, where a consider- Cross ambulance service received 65 ing well or poorly dressed depends able part of the 186-acre estate is un- decorations for work performed in one upon the selection of her street apparmonth. This number includes seven el. The suit long ago took second One thousand wounded and convales- silver medals, four bronze, and 54 war place. The fact that many sult manu-

cess Mary at a big military hospital in served on an average by each of the 16 sons helps to prove this, if any proof Dartford, just outside London, recent- American Red Cross canteens on the is needed. A glance at any fashion-The royal visitors inspected Amer- Italian front. Sixteen of these can- able thoroughfare is another proof.

Santa Claus, Christmas and the Red children with shoes-and they wear enade hour will be found garbed in Cross roll call come but once a year. them out quite as fast as American tailored frocks, not suits.

find a Christmas tree and Red Cross from the front, speaking of a canteen shown in the sketch would be smart evening wear. The lines are full and and bake slowly. Make a meringue dish, served with plain boiled rice workers waiting to help him fill sol- for which the American Red Cross pro- made of black velvet embroidered in loose and an interesting cape makes an with the other two whites, with two is a very wholesome dessert for chilvided quarters on very short notice, color and with a touch of color on effective item. The Belgian commission of the said: "One live demonstration like this the collar, sleeves and belt. The skirt

· Belgium goes about to hospitals con- are to everything American." stantly supplying little extra com-forts to patients. She has spent large the American Red Cross undertook to the American Red Cross unde in addition the American Red Cross the war zone of Italy, which provided is being used as a rrimming for street

Important Part of Well-Dressed Woman's Wardrobe.

failored Frocks, Not Suits, Predominate in Fashion Thoroughfare During Shopping Hour.

The one-piece dress for stree Making these garments is equally simfacturers have included dress lines in to King George, Queen Mary and Prin- Fifteen thousand men a day were their output during the past few sea-Fully 80 per cent of the women seen pital. A good time was had by all. Le Havre .- To provide Belgian during any popular shopping or prom-

The roll call takes place during the youngsters-the American Red Cross Each season brings out its own speweek of December 16. Speak up- has started shoemaking activities at cial colors, with navy blue always in and dig down-when your name is Limoges. Thousands of Belgian chil- the lead, and this year much black dren in Red Cross colonies in France is being worn. It is not the dull, lus-One of Christopher J. Kringle's first will be equipped. The factories will terless black of mourning, but black stops on Christmas eve will be the give employment to a number of Bel- satin and velvet and fine black velours.

fund known as the "Queen's Purse" also stated in a report: "It is wonder-for war victims. One pound of chestnuts; stew in chick-ful to see how responsive the Belgians. Upper part gathered in to the deep for war victims. Queen Elizabeth of ful to see how responsive the Belgians upper part gathered in to the deep straight band at the foot.

sums of her own for this purpose, and establish or maintain 14 institutions in Inasmuch as a great deal of fur



This attractive coat of tan velours white, one cupful of milk, haif a teacorduroy is a very stylish and serv- spoonful of vanilla extract and sugar American hospitals in France. In gian adults. every ward of every hospital he will Le Harve.—A Belgian colonel, just The semitailored street frock iceable garment for afternoon and to sweeten. Pour into a buttered dish whipped cream for a garnish. This

American Red Cross has established a is better than a year of talk." He of this dress, while straight, shows a Curried Chestnuts.—Shell and blanch Chestnut Soup.—Peel a quart of

in the Back.

"Ribbons and laces and feminine races" have been so continually linked together in verse that one suggests the soft, then rub through a sieve, add a ter well blended. Season with red pepother to the mind of the average per- squeeze of lemon juice and simmer son and in consequence the new sleeve-until the nuts have absorbed the fla-ring until well blended. Put through less sweaters made of ribbon seem the vor. Serve with plain boiled rice. less sweaters made of ribbon seem the most delightfully feminine of all such Chestrut Sauce for Turkey.-Add a sieve and serve. A yolk of egg add-ed to the soup just before serving adds

commended both for beauty and for cupfuls of boiling water and stir un- stuffing for fowl are a great delicacy. warmth. The very narrow baby ribbon in any shade can be used and with till smooth and thick. Season with salt, pepper, and add a pint of mashed butter, salt, pepper, and add bread in any shade can be used and with large knitting needles one could easily duplicate the sweaters now on sale in the shops. Most of them are purled about the waist and are finished off with bow-knots, but of course they could be made as elaborate or as plain as one desired. The ribbon being sa as one desired. The ribbon being so until it cracks when dropped in wamuch heavier than the average wool, it requires fewer stitches, but as it does not stretch as much as wool does to cool. to cool. one must be careful to allow plenty of leeway to slip it on over the head.

Another new type of sweater that is leaf for some flowers of the narcissus, proving very popular is the one with since the loaf feeds the body indeed, long ends which cross in the front and homet. tie in a sash at the back. These are newer than the slip-on sweaters, but FOOD FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS. Image: Add a stand diced turning a small diced tur auch as Hudson seal, beaver, nutria, pretty when they are done in what cunful of almonds, season with salt and put two tablespoonfuls of butsquirrel, kolinsky, etc. If fur is used some people call "in and out" stitch, and red pepper, add two tablespoon- ter substitute into an omelet pan to trim the dress a muff and little fur that is knit a row and purl a row, so fuls of chopped pickles, one tablespoon- and set on the back part of the stove toque to match may be supplied, and that there are no ribs to show, and ful of worcestershire sauce and one gently move the pan from side to side

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ing honors with seal in coats, coatees, trimmed with real filet lace and girdled have not been addicted to vells for during the Liberty loan drive. Many of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls Nerice Maywell

Every one is, to an extent, the child of his ideals. One who has a high tideal s, One who has a bigh ti



This delicately flavored nut is highly valued, and where it is found in abundance adds man tasty dishes to the men Mashed Chestnuts .-

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A half-cupful of mashed chestnuts spread over a custard pie before the ly grated snappy cheese. meringue is placed, or on a lemon pie, makes a most unusual and delicious Chestnut Custard .-- Blanch, boil and potato cutter. Put to cook in a rich

mash through a ricer a quantity of rind, and cooked with the bright peelchestnuts. To one cupful of the pulp ings of the apples for color. When add three egg volks and one beaten tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in dren. the oven.

spoonfuls of olive oil, or if that is not chop fine. Add a teaspoonful each of chopped apple, a tablespoonful of cur- and cook slowly for an hour. Rub ry and a tablespoonful of sweet chut-ry and a tablespoonful of sweet chut-chicken or veal stock, a teaspoonful

two tablespoonfuls of flour to three both nourishment and slight thicken-They are by no means as impracti- tablespoonfuls of the fat from the ing. nd either, and can be roasting pan of the turkey. Add two Chestnut

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If a man finds himself with bread in both hands, he should exchange one but the flowers feed the soul.-Ma-

charming outfit be the result. should be done on very large needles, tablespoonful of chutney. Spread the to allow each portion to run down brend with cream cheese, and sprinkle next to the pan until the whole is of

> and spread on buttered white bread, finely chopped. Mix all together and Cheese and Pepper Sandwiches._ stir to a paste with two cupfuls of Mash a small cream cheese, season cornneal, moisten with scalding wa-

The largest Dividends. The giving that pays the largest dividends with stashed frills at the ends and every woman knows that it may actually the hands warm, or merely serve a statist may actually the hands warm, or merely serve a statist is may here and the serve or a foundation of white has been covered by the silk ribbon. Sure that it is more blessed to give that the serve or a foundation of white has been a law and the fruit guidends. The giving that pays the largest dividends. Sure that it is more blessed to give that the serve or a foundation of white has been covered by the silk ribbon. The serve or a foundation of white here or a foundation of white here are given and three or a foundation of white here and giving the theoremet or a foundation of white here and giving the theoremet or a foundation of white here and given a hor correspondent, we can sure that the source it for the serve or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation of white here and giving the here or a foundation or respondent, we can sure the fruit succe. Four this serve on the white here or anges while here or white here or anges while here or white a methed for the serve or a foundation or the serve or a foundation or the serve or the serve

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PROPER CARE OF SILK HOSE hem there will be few, if any, "run-ners" occurring within a reasonable time, hem there will be few, if any, "run-there will be few, if an Vash Through Lukewarm Water Be- time,

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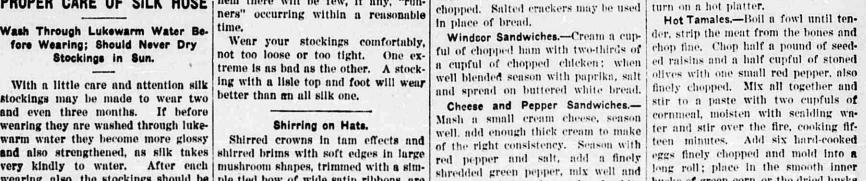
stockings may be made to wear two better than an all silk one. and even three months. If before

you will go out and buy yourself one. some of them show little trimming. of sugar. Vells are now raging with a virulence

This rich and graceful cape-coatee, women. While the shorter garments ith its muff to match, is one of those are having a great vogue the luxurmuch-admired, two-in-one garments lous long coats, like flat scarfs and

that have so captivated well dressed gold and sliver threads.

that are characteristic of this season's muffs, are always good style.



coatee. The muff is melon-shaped, which has been covered by the silk onlon, a bay leaf, a little salt and



Something new or untried is always welcome for the great national Thanks sounsh served as in escalloped dis av of treating the me-honored dish. the small people, and for the older people they may be heaped with whipped cream and sprinkled with fine-

Parisian Apples .- Peel the apples and cut them into small balls with a tender, cool and serve in sherbed glasses with the juice poured over them and a spoonful of sweetened

per and simmer twenty minutes, stir-

INVITING DISHES.

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A hot soup at this season of the year will be found most acceptable either noon or night. Creole Soup .- Add te

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be appreciated.

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John J. Lalley

The Kuppenheimer House in Lowell.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beimer were i Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harr are The book you want is at Henry Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Pontiac has been visiting Lowell friends. Mrs. Sarah Jones has gone Grand Rapids for the winter. Miss Doris Morse is spending couple of days in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Estella Thompson of Pon-tiac visited at L. A. Hunt's over Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Grand Rapids were in town Tues-Mrs. Ella Smith and Miss Ola

to type for this issue, are held over till next week from lack of space. The Ledger office will be open for their daughter, Mrs. Hayden. display at Oliver's.

individual presents. The tendency this Christmas is "a worth while present for all" rather than "a knick-knack for The Brunswick is an ideal choice. It will prove an ever-present delight for years to come. This super-phonograph plays all records as they should be played-the tone is superb. Hear it today. Decide early. Avoid the rush later. Let Us Play The Brunswick for You Miller & Harris Furniture Co. B. G. Fales, Manager dededededen dedededededede At cost, 32 x 3½ Republic casings, while they last. —E. D. McQueen. tf After being closed for two weeks on account of the flu, I am now open for business. D. S. Simon, Lowell E. A. Anderson has arrived in Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Grand Rapids from over seas and Friends and relatives from side attending the funeral of will probably be in Lowell before this paper reaches it's readers. John Arehart were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin and J. B. Nicholson of Interesting letters from Ray and Carl Rittenger "Over There," put in-Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McLaughlin of Watson, Mich., Mrs. John Morrisey of Plainwell, Fred Archart of Hopkins, Albert Archart of Allegan and Charles Archart of Martin. Ideal gifts-Neckwear, purses, gloves, silk hose, handkerchiefs, fancy hair ribbons, knit slip-

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the receipt of subscriptions Satur-day evenings, Dec. 21 and 28 and January 4 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. If Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson expect to leave December 26 for Salem, Virginia, where they expect to pers, umbrellas, silk waists, sweatspend the rest of the winter with ers, knit toques and skating sets, fur New fall lines of goods now on dress goods, table linens, napkins,

isplay at Oliver's. adv-tf fancy towels, bath robes, kimonas, Joy was in her gentle eye, house dresses, aprons, small rugs But a year ago she left us

Bacacacacacac Macacacacac Ernest Vanderwall Writes From The Ernest Vanderwall Writes From The Northern Russis Front. Continued from First Page. needs will all be supplied. Am send-ing you some postals of this place, some are from China I guess, as they get every kind here and when they get hard up they sell them for souvenirs. Well it is 9 p. m. and bed time. We commence work at 6 a. m. and quit at 5 p. m. Hoping soon to be home. be home. Heaps of love,

Ernest. LOGAN John Pollington and Ruth Zook of Elmdale spent Sunday with Miss

of Elmdale spent Sunday with Miss Angeline Bleam. Hiram Kaufman, wife and chil-dren and the former's mother, Mrs. J. Kaufman, of East Campbell spent Sunday at the home of S. S. Weaver. Mrs. Kaufman remained for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Weaver. News items are scarce in this place this week. Everyone is stay-ing close to their own fireside try-ing to avoid the flu. Mark Troyer of near Elmdale spent Sunday with Joe Lehman and wife.

wife. Stephen Weaver, Jr., and wife the former's sister Emma motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to see their grandfather, John Kaufman at the Butterworth hospital. Mr. Kaufman is improving rapidly since his re-cent operation and expects to be able to return home soon.

English Professor Dies Suddenly at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Dec. 10.—Dr. Elias John MacEwen, for 16 years profes-sor of English language and liter-ature in Kalamazoo college, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday morning. From 1880 to 1890 he was profes-sor of English and modern langu-ages at M. A. C., and from 1890 to 1902 he was professor of English and German at the Utah State uni-versity. He was born at Lowell in

versity. He was born at Lowell in

Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids items: Frank Ow-czarzak, 7 years old, fell from an auto truck upon which he had "hitched" a ride and was crushed to death Tuesday. W. F. Busch, 47, telegraph oper-ator for the Grand Rapids & Indi-ana railroad, was found dead in bed. The Students' Army Training Corps in the junior college here has been demobilized and 150 students returned to civilian life. The Michigan Central railroad Wednesday will restore its train service cancelled because of the war. Parlor cars will be placed on

adv. out Mrs.

war. Parlor cars will be placed on Detroit-Grand Rapids trains and through service to Toledo will be resumed

In loving memory of Mrs. J. A. Wallmark, who passed away this day one year ago, Dec. 20, 1917. We shall meet but how we miss her, strap There is now one vacant chair; We all think of you dear mother, When we breathe our evening prav-

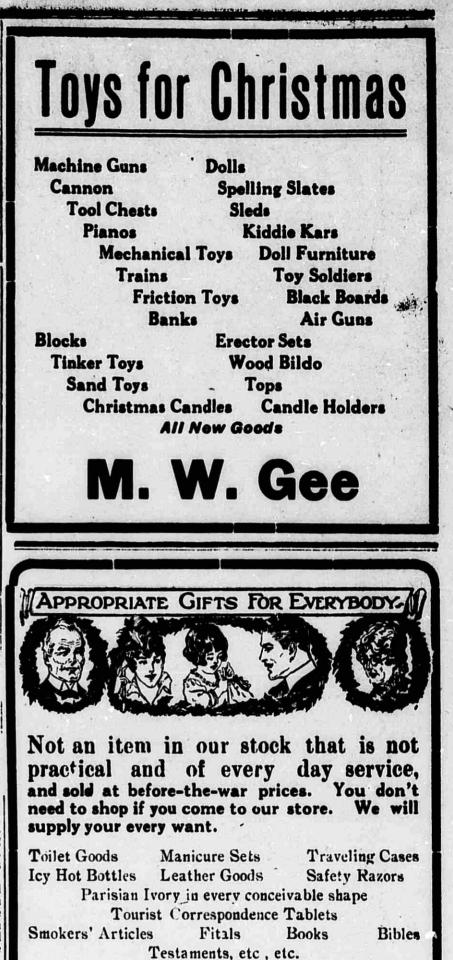
mulfs, winter coats, silk and wool When a few years ago we-all gathered.

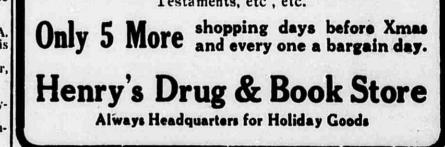
J. A. Wallmark and children.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Corrected Dec. 19, 1918.

Grand Rapids to live. Her son John and carpet sweepers, everything in For her heavenly home on high. For her heavenly home on high.





William Condon of Kalamazoo is here for a few days. Mrs. Walter Moore visited friends in Sunfield last week. Buy her a coat for Christmas

Weekes' coat sale, adv Mrs. Jane Tyler and son Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Vaughn Moth of Lansing is visit ing his wife, Mrs. H. Moth.

Mrs. Myra Ryder of Lyons called on Lowell friends recently.

W. I. Burdick and family Saturday in Grand Rapids. Jay Massie of Grand Rapids wa

in Lowell on business Tuesday. Charles Baird of near Saranac

called on Ed. Walker Saturday. Barry Brannan was called to Alto Sunday by the death of his sister.

Republic casings 32 x 3½, at cost while they last.—E. D. McQueen. tf Dick Baird left this week for a visit with relatives at Toledo, Ohio

Special-odd lots 25c, 50c and 75c articles, choice 23c at Henry's. adv George Shaw visited his daughter in Grand Rapids Monday who is ill

there. Mrs. Rufus Gregory is in Howard City caring for her mother, who is

ill with the flu. ell and vicinity during the great Ernest Ayers and wife visited last week at the home of Mrs. Ayers'

in Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Gain Bangs, Jr spent the first of the week with her

parents in Keene. The Parker, the fountain pen with all the good features, sold at Henry's evening

drug store. adv W. E. Nave of the Great Lakes Training station spent Tuesday with Miss Leila Houser.

The U. S. Senate has voted to re store 2-cent letter and one-cent Press. And that's no joke. postals postage July 1.

Clifford Stinchicomb went Hudson Monday to remain over the holidays with relatives.

Get that suit cleaned, pressed and repaired for Christmas. Lowell eaning & Dyeing Works.

lighee were in Grand Rapids Mor companied him as far as Grand Rap ids. She returned to Belding. day. Miss Ruth E. Johnson returned home from Mh. Pleasant Tuesday. Unclaimed letters at the Lowell postoflice for J. Deldy, Mrs. Flora The Normal has been closed again Brady and until after the holidays on ac-LOST-One child's grey glove. count of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and baby and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mac-Works. Mrs. Mary Scott and nephew, John Kercher and son of Grand Rapids Wright, were Grand Bapids visitors visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

I. E. Tinkler over Sunday. Miss Jennie Joseph entertained When you give box papers, some-Miss Fern Joseph of Grand Rapids thing out of the ordinary is most for the week end. appreciated. We have it in dis-Mrs. Eva Hadden of Grand Rap-

functive packages, 25c to \$1.25 .-ids visited Miss Mary Ecker and postoffice. Henry's drug and book store. adv Mrs. A. M. Andrews a few days last Michigan sold to Oct. 1. 29.95 per week. cent of its war savings stamps quota Harvey G. Smith, Kent county ag-

and as the treasury department needs about \$10,000,000,000 between ricultural agent, has resigned to go to Russia in agricultural recon-Jan. 1 and July 1, 1919, the public is truction work. urged to buy more stamps. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan and

We guess the Detroit Free Press John Headworth and family of editor has been stung. Listen to Grand Rapids visited relatives here him: An Indiana man claims to Sunday afternoon have perfected an odorless onion. A farmer friend hands The Ledger Our guess is that an odorless onion

will be something like near-beer. this: "Lowell township is graveling the road east of town. Why doesn't A painter was working on the Boston do likewise?" Lowell Roll of Honor memorial yes-Cannon real estate transfer: A'a terday and today, placing thereon

the names of soldiers and sailors in the service of the U. S. A. from Lowunder Pstragowski and wife to Stanley Grzecka, sw ¼, ne ¼, part ne ¼, sw ¼, section 4, 8950.

The population of Grand Rapids is 145,572, compared with 145,124 Misses Bertha and Thelma Dawlast year, according to the 1918 city on and Audie Taylor returned Mondirectory, published Thursday. day after spending a few days with

relatives and friends at Lyons and Mrs. A. Velzy and mother, Mrs Muir. They also attended "The Birth of a Nation" at Ionia Sunday John Webb, spent last week friends in Grand Rapids. Miss Maude Velzy was there Saturday.

A German newspaper is already Grand Rapids children will receive \$307,000 from their Christmas talking about the next war and says it will be won in the air. By the Savings club earnings. Banks will make the disbursements this week. time the bill for this one is paid the Germans won't care where the next Mrs. Frank Corrigan will have an war is to be fought .- Detroit Free

Bruce Krum arrived home from England last night. His parents, Mr. 1 p. m. and Mrs. Phil Krum, met him in

I am still in the game. Telephone your wants to Cole's. Phone 39. Grand Rapids. Bruce is looking well and feeling fine. He met Her- will take care of your work promptman Fischer on the boat coming across but has not seen him since. Iy. Dyeing, dry cleaning, pressing, repairing.—Will C. Stone.

home for her here, have bought farm near Greenville and will move to that place this week.

The United Light & Railway company of Grand Rapids Wednesday declared the regular quarterly divi Return to Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing dends on preferred and common stock. It is payable in cash January

1 and amounts to \$225,000. The Civil Service Commission announces an examination for copyis

draftsman. The government is in urgent need of applicants for this work. Information regarding ex amination may be obtained at

Sheriff Berry has arrested O. S Knisely in Shreveport, La., charged with obtaining \$6,000 from Ben-jamin S. Hanchett, president of the Grand Rapids Railway company, on an oil stock scheme. Knisely will be

returned here for trial. Order your magazines of Lasby &

Schneider was severely Will wounded in action October 10 and has arrived at Camp Dodge, Ia where he is doing as well as could be expected and hopes soon to be able to get about on crutches. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sch-

neider. Asa Randall, 14 years old, of Lowell, is the sole beneficiary under the terms of an insurance policy for \$10,000 obtained from the govern-ment by his brother, Carl, who was killed in action overseas. In probate court Tuesday Asa nominated Frank N. White as his guardian.-Herald Good seasoned dry wood \$4.50 per cord cash on delivery. Leave orders at Willette & Hart shoe store. Phone

Pennsylvania farm bureaus, working with a number of hog raisers, dav. have used feeding experiments conauction sale of farm personal, on ducted by the Pennsylvania State her farm one mile south of Grattan Center village, Friday, Dec. 27, at one-half of the grain feed bill in raising hogs can be saved by pro-viding green feed throughout the growing season.

Mssionary society. The pastor was in Grand Rapids Roy Riseley died at his home in St Paul, Minn., and was buried at Ovid Thursday to attend the annual meet-ing of the farm bureau. Saturday December 7. He had mfluenza, which resulted in pneu-monia. He had lived in Lowell when a boy and was quite well known here. Was a cousin of Mrs. F. E. White, who attended his funeral. He is survived by his wife and one son

Sutfin of Ovid. The United States survey has just a topographical map of the Cedar Springs quadrangle covering

the territory immediately north of Grand Rapids to the north county line. This is the third map in the series. The first is of the Grand Rap-ids quadrangle and the second is Lowell. The maps are beautifully engraved and printed in colors, showing contour, waterways, roads and location of houses. The Herk-

promise everyone a good time and until then we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are taking liberty to announce services as follows next Sunday: South Boston.

Miss Mamie E. Woodcock and Frank L. Ryder of Vergennes were married at St. Mary's church, Lowell, by Rev. Joseph B. Illig, at one o'clock Thursday, Dec. 12. They were attended by Miss Margaret phonsus Berger of Vergennes, After Oats per bu.....

New Years they expect to leave on a Rye, per bu..... trip to Omaha, Neb., and Seattle, Corn and Oats, ton..... Among the deaths in Grand Rap-ids from influenza reported in Wed-nesday morning's Herald is that of Graham Flour, cwt..... Clair T. Rood, 31 years old, of Can-non township, who died at 14 Palmer street, n. w. Tuesday's report showed 146 new cases of influenza, Butter per lb..... 12 cases of pneumonia, four of the Butter fat per grippe and two of diphtheria. There Lard,

Eggs per doz.... were five deaths. Children under 16, unless with parent, are barred from Grand Rapids stores, by order of Health Officer Slemons, Pork, live..... Pork, dressed.....21 Chickens, dressed.....

Scott Lowe passed away this morn-No. I Potatoes, per cwt......1 20 News came to Lester Godfrey's Potatoes, seconds, per cwt.......60 Beans, per cwt.......80

Belle was very low. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate John Thomas and family are able to be out a little now. Court for the County of Kent.

J. S. Thomas was home for a week In the matter of the estate of caring for his wife who had the flu. Mrs. Biserding of Chicago, who has been assisting Mrs. Benton the rank Ryder, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of Decempast few weeks, will return home ber, A. D., 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court Clayton Johnson is on the sick

against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceaed are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 14th day of April, A. D., 1919, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 14th day of April, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon. George Fingleton and family vis-ited Fred Wingeier and family Sun-ALTO CIRCUIT NOTES. Mrs. Wright spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Grand Rap-

ids attending the District con-vention of the Woman's Foregn noon

Dated Dec. 13th, A. D., 1918. Clark E. Higbee, 30 Judge of Probate.

Christmas Greetings to Our Customers. We have made special arrangements for supplying you with everything needed in the Grocery line for your Christmas and New Years dinners and other holiday meals.

A Few Suggestions

ranges	Dates	Sunshine Cakes
pples	English Walnuts	Califo canned fruit
ananas	Mixed Nuts Candies	Lettuce
igs	Cranberries	Celery
Imouds	Grape Fruit	Radishes
resh Oysters	Olives	Sweet Potatues

and a whole store full of other good things to eat.



AUCTION!

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm one mile south of Grattan Center village, Kent county, Michigan, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Milch Cow, 8 yrs. old Heifer, 3 yrs. old

Tools and other articles too Washing Machines Food Grinders Clothes Baskets and Bars Winegar Mfg Co.'s Ironing Boards Automatic Rasor Sharpeners **Cool** Grinders an auction sale ad in The Leager is worth more than all the bills you can stick up. That's what they all say, now; and the best thing about it you don't have to peddle it. The who does not feel like coming. are Buggy Safety Razors Asbestos Sad Irons Single Harness numerous to mention. Granite Ware Gloves and Mittens Ledger distributes your advertise-ment into a thousand tributary homes, where it is read by over five TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On all sums over that 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. 12:10 We are the local agents for Class brand of Shears and Razors. Guaranteed for 99 years. p. m., preaching by the pastor. amount one year's time will be given on good approved bankable notes drawing 6 per We have the Mercury Razer Strops, a new thing, guaranteed to sharpen your razor or money Alto. 6:00 p. m., Sunday school. 7:00, preaching by the pastor. thousand possible patrons. You can have a few bills too, if you want them, but you really don't need them much. The adv does the buscent interest. Why not surprise the family with a new Pipeless Furnace? We will sell it to you cheap and you can install it yourself. We furnish full instructions. **Mrs. Frank Corrigan,** Card of Thanks. iness. We wish to thank our neighbors Free, one package of O. K. soot Free, one package of 0, 1, 1, soft destroyer with every ton of soft coal. Keeps your pipes, flues and coal. Keeps your pipes, flues and tf R. T. FORD, Lowell who so kindly and willingly assist-John Percy Byrne Proprietor. C. Thomas chimneys free from soot. F. B. McKay. Clerk Auctioneer Inez E. Lind. ing his part

100 Bushels of Oats 2 1-2 Bushels Clover Seed Hay

TIN THESE TIMES of economy it is sound judgement to buy useful, durable, sensible gifts. In making up our stock we have confined ourselves to these lines, be-

Jensible Christmas Presents

lieving they will be most appreciated. Our stock comprises all such seasonable and staple goods of highest quality. We enumerate only a few of the many useful articles, and invite you to come in and look over our lines.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

FOR GROWN-UPS

The pastor will be on hand to hold the regular services. All people who are well are invited to come. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pas-tor. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. A New Round Oak Range at 10% Aluminum Ware Yearling, coming two tor. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. an extended visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. John-son. N. C. Thomas, the live wire auc-tioner, from the Caledonia wilds, blew into The Ledger office between sales yesterday morning. He says an auction sale ad in The Ledger is worth more than all the bills you cash discount Pocket Knives (Suredge Cutlery) Nickel Plated Ware Detroit Vapor Oil Stoves, wickless and odorless Imported Coffee Percolators Oil Heaters Nickel Teakettles Thermos Bottles Working Moching Razors-American made and guar anteed 2 Loads Bean Pods Hand Saws and Hammers Mop Wringers O-Cedar Dustless Mops

Services were held at the Alto church last Sunday evening but the attendance was small. There were no services at South Lowell and South Boston. The school at South Lowell open-ed Monday. St. Paul and his mother, Mrs. Cora Rev. and Mrs. Towers of Bowne Center called at the parsonage on Monday. Just a word to the people of Alto circuit about Christmas. Because of

his week.

health conditions it is thought best not to arrange any programs that will call together large crowds at this time. The plan is, if possible, to have a combination of Easter and Christmas program at Easter time. Committees will be appointed at each church in the near future to ner Jewelry Co. has the distribu-tion of them here.—Press. arrange this program and if con-ditions at that time are favorable we

John L. Selover, aged 78 years, who has long been in ill health, es-caped from his attendants last Thursday night and wandered about in the rain until he was exhausted and drenched with the cold storm. His sons Charles and Clarence came from Detroit and Mr. Selover was removed to Grand Rapids De-tention hospital for treatment and care. His housekeeper, Mrs. A. N

Garstone, has gone to Pontiac for an extended visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. John-