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A New Year is upon us bringing its work and play, its joys and sorrows.

It's the wish of this City State Bank to all its many friends and patrons that Nineteen---Nineteen may have in store for you and yours all that you hope for in health, in happiness and in prosperity.





Gas. Saved by Neighbors. Sunday Morning, Dec. 29. Gas. Saved by Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emmons had a narrow escape from death by as-phyxiation one night late last week. Mrs. Emmons was awakened by sickness and found her husband in a like condition and on attempting to rise fell to the floor. She suc-ceeded in reaching a window and by repeated rappings attracted the attention of Miss Hazel Maynard, who with others gave first aid and summoned Dr. Greene. On opening the doors the rush of escaping gas revealed to the neighbors the cause of the trouble, due to a closed damper in the pipe of the hard coal burner. Sunday Morning, Dec. 29. Not a case of flu left in Lowell village," said Village President Winegar Wednesday evening, thus giving a finishing touch to a perfect Christmas day. Services will be resumed in the Lowell churches Sunday morning, as per announcements made by the pastorselsewhere in this paper. Monday morning the Lowell schools will reopen. See announce-ment of the superintendent. The people of Lowell are to be congratulated upon this splendid showing, justifying as it does the protective measures taken by the Board of Health and the efficiency

NARROW

Lowell Couple Overcome by

summoned Dr. Greene. On opening the doors the rush of escaping gas revealed to the neighbors the cause of the trouble, due to'a closed damper in the pipe of the hard coal burner. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons are recov-ering, though still showing the effects of their experience. Had her awakening been much longer delayed they must have soon have perished. They are elderly people and Mr. Emmons has long been in ill health.

Lowell Churches Resume Services

against contracting the disease else-STATE POLICE ARREST 2,937 where and observe the rules formrly made by Health Officer Lee, so

Report Shows Convictions in 1,776 that our school, church and social Cases-Many Break Liquor Laws. activities may continue uninteractivities may continue uninter-ruptedly from this time on. Lansing, Dec. 19.—Col. Roy C. Vandercook has compiled the report of the Michigan state constabulary up to Dec. 17, for a period covering 18 months.

Congregational Church

up to Dec. 17, for a period covering 18 months. The state police have arrested 2,927 persons, and convictions were 2,927 persons, and convictions were 2,927 persons, and convictions were 2,928 subject, "The Great Spirit of had in 1,776 cases, showing that in the majority of cases the police had the goods before they made any ar-As we will hold only the morning services, Let there be a full attend-ance. Listen for the church bells.

There were 508 arrested, charged with draft evasion. Of this number 416 were convicted and 234 got out Good music and a cordial welcome

to all. Methodist Church. of further trouble by registering.

Thirty-seven alien enemics were 10:30 a. m., Public worship, Ser-mon subject, "God's Service Flag." Special music. taken into custody and four were taken for violation of the espionage

Here Than Elsewhere. Kent county is the dryest one in the state, the liquor law being better enforced here than elsewhere, according to Lee H. Pryor, legal ad-visor of the state food and drug department, who was in Grand Rap-

At Least, Law is Better Enforced

Ernest Wingier Died Sunday, Fol-lowing Appendicitis Operation Ernest A. Wingeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wingeier, died at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, De-cember 22, after an illness of three weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, aged 13 years, 11 months and 28 days. Funeral ser-vices were held at the home three miles south of Lowell village, at 2, p. m., Tuesday; burial at Oakwood cemetery. "The work of enforcing the dry laws in Kent county is excellent," Mr. Pryor told local officials. "The laws in this county are being encemetery. forced better, the state department

Ernest was born at the home in Lowell township, where he has spent his entire life. He attended the McBride school in District No. 5 and would have completed the 8th has had more satisfaction and there are fewer violations than in any county in the state," Mr. Pryor said He leaves to mourn his loss and

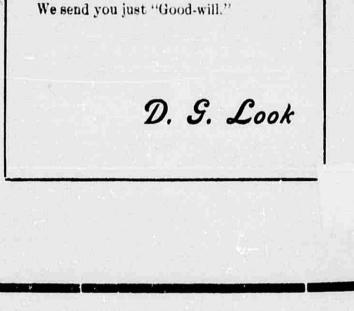
"We are very proud of the work done here and have nothing but praise for the men handling the work. The campaign against pro-miscuous writing of liquor prescrip-tions is a stcp in the right direcuntimely death, his parents, four brothers, four sisters and a host of



Ernest Wingder Died Sunday, Fol

dered the investigation to be com-pleted and will bandle the matter from the Lansing office, he said.— Williamson, Mrs. Effie Burdick, M. J. Prose Press. SUGGESTS PLANTING MORE BLACK WALNUTS May be Needed in Future—War Has Depleted Reserve. East Lansing, Mich.,—The plant-ing of a few black walnuts in every May be Needed in Future—War Has Depleted Reserve. East Lansing, Mich.,—The plant-ing of a few black walnuts in every Multianson, Mrs. Effie Burdick, M. J. Reynolds, Gordon W. Jenkins, A. R. Vandenbroeck, August Wallmark, Vern Bryant, Wesley Yeiter, Ed. Davis, Mrs. Simon Mishler, Stuart Draper, F. M. Aldrich, Mrs. San-ford Smith, Axel Erickson, Charles Murphy, Maggie Silcox, Charles Abel, Mrs. H. B. Proctor, Mrs. F. W.

Mason, Clem Heether, Mrs. Mary Slaght, E. S. White, Mary O'Brien, ing of a few black walnuts in every woodlot in the state is immediate-ly necessary if the nation is to be Will Lind, E. E. Richardson, Archie



Season's Sreeting

And days to send a bill,

But this one day of all the year

There are days for sending merchandise





How Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

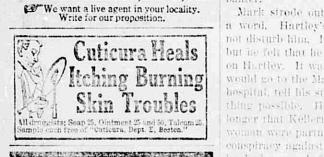
A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the relility, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills. Over 850,000 pounds of various herba are used anually and all have to be ered at the season of the year when heir natural juices and medicinal subtances are at their best. The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from even thea it seemed a little singular began to pick their way along the be- man. "And, no doubt, by the Kenson Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles. It is the wonderful combination of laughter.

skill and care used in its preparation ment," he cried, "The fellow we the corporal, which has made this famous medicine to successful in the treatment of The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound which we are continually pubishing attest to its virtue.



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find it a great coal and money saver. nor clinkers, and few ashes. Therefore, at this Lope of secrecy. X to ½ more heat. It makes no difference He went back into the kitchen. The him!" what grade of coal or coke you use. heat better. Remember it produces 14 to 1 One dollar can will treat one ton of ither hard or soft coal or coke. Defy Jack Frost with less coal and more heat and save money. Send for test package. It will demonstrate how these things are done. SEND ONE DOLLAR TODAY for this package to Continental Chemical Co., Denver, Colo.



SALESMEN Wanted Our West Virginia Grown ssion Paid Weekly, Write for Terme The Gold Nursery Co., Mason City, W. Va.

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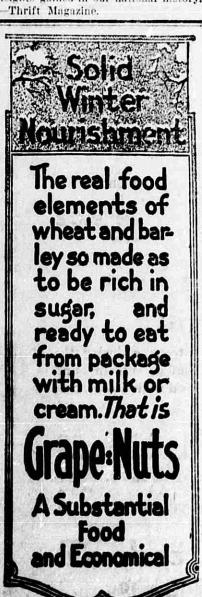
REH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood the Mucous Surfaces of the System y druggists for over forty years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Some Spending Money.

that he had enough money for his expenses and a little over, whereupon he pulled out a roll of bills and counted out \$700 before the commanding offiasked: "Where did you get all that money?" The man replied: "My wife thought I might need a little spending money, so she sent me a thousand dollars," Upon further questioning he said oil had been discovered on facts, leaving the rest to fate.

-Chicago Tribune. -----No Relaxation Now.

No Relaxation Now. Today our thrift record is one of which we may well be proud. Our greatest danger lies now in relaxation. Under the impulses of a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we would be a splendid The server where works we works we would be a splendid The server works we work a splendid be a s The may were be proud. Our ton," he said with a grin. "You won't need to polish 'em where you're going. patriotism we have learned the great The sergeant major wants you at lessons of thrift. No sacrifice has been too severe for us to make. We Mark hurried to the office, to find the these historical months. To relax in must be postponed, then, our practices of thrift now would be to "Weston, you'd better get your recede from one of the proudest breakfast at once," said the sergeant heights gained in our national history, major. "And have your kit packed in



CHAPTER XI-Continued. -9ognize him, Mark could see that. rest camp. even to guard himself. Kellerman march!" Then Kellerman burst into hysterical now.

pitched out of the army for treachery, - "All here," res

onorrow, my man?

i't responsible—" pedestrian in sight.

soldiers were still there, one or two They began doubling back, shout- hand,

little mouth at him from the doorway, be found.

ie inn without each of you."

officer in the morning and state the He was not destined to, for the same corporal who had put him on duty dur-ng his previous afternoon "off" called

have shown ourselves worthy of the sergeant major in company with one most glorious annals of our democ- of the senior captains; then he rememracy. With the end of the war now bered that rumors of the preceding here let us not lose the value of the evening had sent the Major away with great lessons we have learned during the inspecting General. His interview

> twenty minutes. You and Hartley are going up to the front."

> > The senior captain temporarily comnanding the detachment unbent from he official air which he was trying rribly hard to assume. "You were specially asked for from headquarters," he said, "with another man; and I'm sending Hartley because he's your friend. They want two 😋 ore men for the stretcher bearers'

mpany. We'll be sorry to lose you, Mark saluted and went out just as rtley appeared at the door. The sergeant major enlightened Hartley

Mark hurried away. In the barrack room, at breakfast, the two were the subject of mingled jests and congratu- lations. The stretcher bearers, forming, as it were, the last supports of ing, as it were, the last supports of it were the last support it were the last supports o

A sergeant and corporal, with nine reconstruct them

Kellerman, but did not raise a hand right! Fall in. Right turn! Quick wired."

for ten men of the stretcher bearers' ! "I've no doubt you misundersto

BRIDE OF BA

A Romance of the American A Fighting on the Battlefields of F

By VICTOR ROL

asquerading here in uniform, A. The series turned to Mark, ness to see him about you." blank wall and a firing squad for you "Where's your mate?" he asked.

Mark, who had been plodding along matter new to me!" the whispered in Mark's substance. "Must have taken the

dollar bill by the next post, and ten The sergeant joined Mark, incredulous, did not know what to do or say."

then has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases imagined the warped mind that caught where," insisted the sergeant. "Come him doubtful and wondering.

Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure builders were sum there, one of two ing, until they reached the end of the Mark took it. ace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer only ten minutes. Annette made a trench system. Still Hartley could not man," he answered. But Mark was searching in the room "If he ain't on hand I'll be broke," the dugout, with a feeling of warmth them; besides his immediate antago-But Mark was searching in the room "If he ain't on hand I'll be broke," the dugout, with a feeling of warmth them; besides his immediate antago-But Mark was searching in the room "If he ain't on hand I'll be broke," the dugout, with a feeling of warmth them; besides his immediate antagothe sergennt grundled, "And I'll break in his heart such as he had not known in the immediate visibility and that one of the chapel bell rope was all over difficulty in restraining his mirth. "Your friend went home, I think, his head for him. You medical corps

> a word. Hartley's disappearance did Repletantly he abandoned the search t disturb him. Hariley was strange; and they related the others. The serout he felt that he had refied too much genut, in an ugly mood, ordered them n Hartley. It was for him to get. He sharply onward, but could not resist the Major in charge of the casting occasional looks back to see if attack on the merrow morning. In this - He felt the burn of the powder as

> > why. His burrose had been a roof of heavy heatist sandbags a himself, he had thought and corrugated steel, here the Red company, ready for a call,

ber of stretcher bearers were lounging. d suddenly, out of the mist of The sorgeant halted his men and years, he recalled Colonel Howard's srepped into a smaller dugout beside immediately, two stretchers ready, it, in a minute he came out and beck-Another Mrs. Blunderby. A sympathetic old lady on seeing a illie go by remarked: "The poor lad; been the chief agent in Hampton's difference of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the degree of the captala commanding the later of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who mail the degree of the captala commanding the degree of the captala command the degree of the captala command the degree of the killie go by remarked: "The poor lad; nor's father had bees a brave and legal stretcher bearers' company, and-Kelit must be cold with nothing on his man, whose hideous rain and about lerman. He soluted and stood to atlimbs but those cooties."-Bostow inable death might be posthinaously testion, watching Kellerman's eyes ness, a huddled form about half-way windicated? The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The blood rush d to his herd at the The herd Kellerman's voice at The herd Kellerman's thought of it. The burden of the with you?" inquired the Captain his side, ?

it. Mark heard him sending out a gen- stars. gave his number, and the name "Har- They flung themselves to the ground, exercise is, as a rule, beneficial, but revivifying feeling. write a sermon."



"I've No Doubt You Misunderstor

your G. C. now for a while, so man. "I'd like to have a few words convention. They were used deliber- Month of Harvest Moon.

Ada Kenson turned and ran toward The little troop was returning to the with the Kenson woman was a part of had known that the enemy were abroad Mark with a scream. She did not rec- trenches after five days of relief at a my official duties-the most distasteful that night and suspected their rendezpart, but one that had to be carried vous. The discipline of a lifetime held "You're the two men from the base out. You and I were the victims of an He saw his two companions being sied here, boys," Mr. Stagg said. "I'll "Yes, Carolyn May, I have to write but the child went bravely on. Mark steady. He stood confronting hospital?" asked the sergeant. "All acute piece of trickery. That fan was dragged, unresisting, toward the Ger- carry Hannah's Car'lyn myself." "From your room, sir," said Mark,

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glared at him in speechless fury. And They moved away down a slope and "From my room," answered Kellerto Mark that Hartley disappeared, so ginning of a maze of trenches. woman's agent, that spy who called to swiftly and silently that neither the The roar of guns, which had never see you at the war office the same ceased by night or day, and had long morning. Colonel Howard Move of the second device about it. He means to stand by you. He heard you had enlisted, but he did man nor the woman knew he had been censed by night or day, and had long morning. Colonel Howard knows all roots and herbs, together with the "It's the spy from the war depart- "There was ten of you," he said to corps, nor under an alias. He is at the base now, Wallace, When he comes corporal. up next week I shall make it my busi-

Ada Kenson sprang between them, under the impression that flariley was "It matters to me, if not to yourself, peering into Mark's face dubiously, he was the toy of the most v. Haritov, sense of partial responsibility. And noted last night, you 's zone, the silly tool !" he the Kenson woman. I succeeded tool cell. Site followed me here, I couldn't "He has been drinking. It will wrong pres at the bond, Ga back and bring taxself to denounce her. For that I have placed my own position ourself. You'll get a fifty- Bui Bartley was not at the bend, in Jeopardy, When you appeared I very month afterward, so long as you They scrambled up the bank and "You found a course of action," ann't see anything. Understand? He scanned the level road. There was no swered Mark, torn between the desire to return blow for blow and to do jus-Simple to use, treats coal in a minute; coal Mark turned away in disgust, but he "He's taken the wrong turn some- tice to Kellerman, whose story left along with me! We've got to find "Will you accept my frank apology?" asked Kellerman, extending his

And he made his way to the door of

monsieur le soldat," said Annette in chaps are like a bunch of babies. Ought lerman-and yet . . . but he fought had half turned away.

CHAPTER XIII.

story, and do the only the missing man was coming. How- the sergeant's prediction had probably the discharged bullet sped under his lob," assible. He had no doubt any ever, at last he resigned himself to proved false; yet the feeling in the air chin, he heard the startled ery of the

> three others of the stretcher bearers' geant, he thought, with close-cropped A corporal was at the dugout door, cules. The man dashed at him, strik-

"A man hit between the lines," said

cornoral hoars.dv. "That ain't the man. He's been forms of physical training which are

he corporal. "That's the man the Ma- that fresh air is one of the great re-

ight. Tcht !" rocket burst into the air above the tary Lansing's Story of His Health and Energy," by Richard M. Winans

"Rat-tat-tat-tat !" sang the bullets over-They swished through the grass and pattered on the ground. No answer where in Norway. Being the produc-

fenders, but on each side there came are rigorously protected by law, and answering volleys, making the air an are in consequence so tame as in inferno of crackling death. Then, many places to approximate a domes-

form came into clear view. The body verely from their devastations.

ment When She Began the Use of Poison Gas.

lations. The stretcher bearers, form-
ing, as it were, the last supports of
the infantry, shared with them the
great proportion of casualties. Keller-"That is my name, sir."
"That is my name, sir."ment of their aims, the Germans again
night to night, as is usually the case,
and it is from this continuous run of
bright moonlight nights that thisManda ought to be happy?"
"Amanda ought to be happy?"Manda ought to be happy?"
"It was a shock to me yesterday,
wallace. I never expected it. Your
disappearance stirred Washington ament of their aims, the Germans again
threw all honor aside, as they had done
his window to her. Several sheets of
bright moonlight nights that thisAmanda ought to be happy?"
"Amanda ought to be happy?" man's scheme was perfectly clear to man's scheme was perfectly cle Ho was in a wretched state of mind when the car steamed into the depot Mark felt his heart begin to hammer narratives of the effect of that great mer crops and store them away for olyn May was having with her writ. at the end of the narrow-gauge line. with hope. He looked at Kellerman greenish-yellow cloud on the minds of the winter. He descended into a city, a mushroom with pathos in his eyes; he could not those soldiers, as it rose right out of city of the supply and transportation hide his feelings; he was groping amid the ground, rolled toward and envel- Pennsylvania's mineral resources spoke to her. "Carolyn May," he said, "sink in." Finally he said: the ruins of his world and trying to oped them, the first whiffs choking, yielded an output walued at nearly "what are you writing?" then producing spasms of agony, are \$2,000,000,000 last year-

med to be already blending with e earth, melting into formlessness; and there was no need to wonder whether this was of a dead or wounded

ELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

The corporal swore, "I told you so.!" numbled Mark's companion, "I told you so, What's he sent us here for, the fool?" His words ended in a gurgle. From behind the shelter of the corpse leaped

five men. Noiselessly they flung themselves upon the party of three. Mark felt a pistol at his temple. "Surrender!" hissed a voice in In a flash he realized the trap. The

three were unarmed, noncombatants; company, were waiting for the) two. me," said Kellerman. "My association it was a counter-raid-and Kellerman

man lines. Three men were with The party, including the excited sighed.



Fought Amid a Hailstorm of Bullets.

goaded Mark to madness. As his cap-tage, bringing back word that she was composition writing." tor, never suspecting resistance on his resting comfortably, Doctor Nugent "Oh, will you, Mr. Driggs?" cried and we ought to make 'em so." part, let the auzzle of the pistol droop, having just left her.

o word had come of any project of upward with all his might. containing inspending section to be machine-gun fire came from the but she was greatly pleased that you." trenches opposite. Two Very lights Uncle Joe had so plainly displayed his "Oh! it's what you think about a party were out from the American men to the sentries on either side, gton episode. His mind or as nearly as possible so, by trenches, and Mark was on duty with Mark saw a powerful man, a seryellow hair and the body of a Her-

The four men were on their feet fought amid a hailstorm of bullets. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> Matter of Proper Amcunt of Bodily who paid the dearest price for par- haps?" he asked, smiling. cretion of Individual.

knowledge of her fifther's shalle, and briskly. "A man of the —th got hit," he said. dition," declared Secretary of State the Widow Gormley's house, "He disappeared on the way up, sir," "A man of the —th got hit," he said. "Bring him in, Weston, Make a quick Robert Lansing, "It is equally true Mr. Stagg found himself talking with just how I'd do it."

"What you talking about?" snarled "I believe, however, as I have said, or said, and there ain't no other in storatives, and the fact that exercise is generally taken in the open is one They flattened themselves as a of its chief benefits."-From "Secre-Then the machine guns burst forth. In Physical Culture.

-----Eider Ducks. Eider ducks are numerous every-

came from the section of the Ameri- ers of the valuable eiderdown, a can line immediately behind the de- staple article of trade in Norway, they gradually, the alarm subsided. The tic fowl. The birds are regarded with far from friendly eyes by the fisher-"Now, boys!" whispered the corpo- men, by reason of the damage they work among the spawning beds of the They crawled onward. The huddled fish, Lobsters in particular suffer se-

SAVAGE METHOD OF WARFARE thrillingly terrible. Many died a horrible death; many who raced away of the gas to affect their health seri-The morale was not broken, how-

arolyn of the Orners RUTH BELMORE ENDICOIT

CHAPTER XIV-Continued. -14-

"Pick him up and put him on the write a composition?" ringing and somebody said:

knowing the direction if it hadn't been longer." for that bell."

"That's what kep' me goin', folks- marked, rallin' me home."

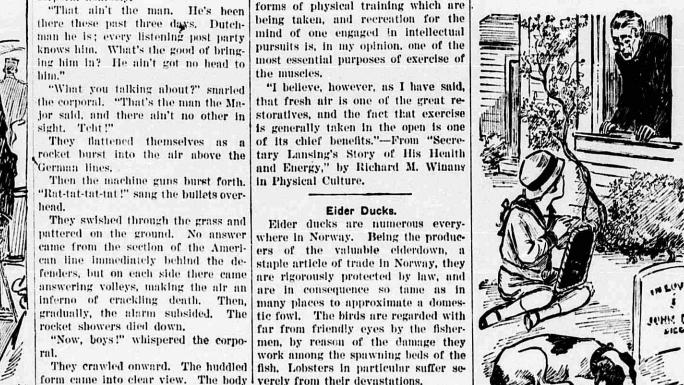
"And what do you think?" she cried. "What doesn't."

Amanda was.

Mark drew back his hand and struck "An' she's one brave gal," declared you."

lid not pay for the exposure. Even want to can't I? Prince had barked his legs being "I think so," replied the minister.

pneumonia.



You Writing?" of means," as Aunty Rose would have

the composition.

coming nearer. "Did you ever have to each other."

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accident. Still the chapel bell was And that must be a terribly tedious each other deep down." thing to do, for they have to be longer "How d'you know they're so fond of "We'd have been up a stump for than my composition-a great deal cach other-deep down?" Mr. Parlow

the chapel bell. It just seemed to be "Yes, sir. I don't know what to

write-I really don't. Miss Minnie Joseph Stagg, carried his niece up to Mrs. Gormley's little house, while one of the men helped Chet along to he same destination. The seamstress Now, that don't seem like a composimet them at the door, wildly excited, tion," added Carolyn May doubtfully,

"They took Mandy Parlow home in "Why, writing what is in us," ex-Tim's back. She was just done up, plained the little girl, staring in a they tell me, pullin' that chapel bell. puzzled fashion at her slate, on which Did you ever hear of such a silly crit- she had written several lines. "You ter-just because she couldn't find the see, I have written down all the things that I 'member is in me."

"Hum! you and I both seem to be "For pity's sake! let me see it, mistaken about what constitutes silli-ness. Mrs. Corrulay," grouphed the ing down for the slate. When he ness, Mrs. Gormley," grumbled the ing down for the slate. When he hardware dealer. "I was for calling brought it to a level with his eyes he your Chet silly, till I learned what he'd was amazed by the following: done. And you'd better not call Miss "In me there is my heart, my liver, Mandy silly. The sound of the chapel my lungs, my verform pendicks, my bell gave us all our bearings. Both of stummick, two ginger cookies, a piece 'em, Chet and Miss Mandy, did their of pepmint candy and my dinner." best." "For pity's sake!" Mr. Driggs shut Carolyn May was taken home in off this explosion by a sudden cough. Tim's hack, too. To her surprise, Tim 'I guess it isn't much of a compowas ordered to stop at the Parlow sition, Mr. Driggs," Carolyn May said and go in to ask how Miss frankly. "But how can you make your inwards be pleasant reading?"

in chaps are like a bunch of babies. Ought termin—and yet . . . but ne fought to have a nurse and baby carriage for down his instinct and still believed model. Mark to mednage As his car. he willingly went into the Parlow cot- in. Perhaps I can help you in this

the little girl. "That is awful kind of "Huh! Who ought to?"

pullin' that bell rope ain't no baby's neglecting his task for the pleasure of we just think hard about it." something impending seemed to Germans; and then a furious outburst derstand what Miss Amanda had done, Minnie meant by "writing what is in "Huh!"

seemed to be in good condition. In- can do that. I thought it was some- could not sidetrack. deed, she was the only individual vi- thing like those physerology lessons. tally interested in the adventure who Then I can write about anything 1

hauled out on the ice. Uncle Joe had "I'm awfully obliged to you, Mr. caught a bad cold in his head and suf- Driggs." the little girl said, "I wish Old Jeff Had No Desire Whatever to fered from it for some time. Miss I might do something for you in re- Be Translated From His Com-

days. But it was poor Chet Gormley | "Help me with my sermon, per

CHAPTER XV.

waste-basket.

The Awakening

close of the sledding season, work had ter from a small granddaughter. The stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the letter was sent by his granddaughter, entire plant had been shipped twenty Evelyn Hahn, who formerly lived in miles deeper into the forest--mill. Indianapolis, and was as follows: bunkhouse, cook shed and such corru- "Dearest Grandpa: This is a busiing away.

considered worth moving to the new site of the camp. She was bedridden with rheumatism. This was the report Yim, the hackman, had brought in. The old woman's husband had gone vith the outfit to the new and gone with the outfit to the new camp, for he could not afford to give up his work.

Judy had not been so bad when the

medical corps; they're attached to e --th." and this when he picked her up for a of the dugout, leaving Kellerman and British, where they joined, west moon, it being the full moon near-

"I dunno but you're right, Car'lyn etc., and comes largely from the United

guess, whether a body's happy or not in this world," he added grudgingly. "Oh, yes, it does Mr. Parlow! It matters a great"deal, I am sure-to us and to other people. If we're not happ: inside of us, how can we be cheerful outside, and so make other people happy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amanda." "What about Mandy?" "She isn't happy," sighed Carolyn

May. "Not really. She's just as good s good can be. She is always doing for folks and helping. But she can't be real happy." "Why not?" growled Mr. Parlow, his

face turned away. "Why-'cause- Well, you know, Mr. Parlow, she can't be happy as long the little girl, getting up quickly and as she and my Uncle Joe are mad at

Mr. Parlow uttered another grunt, one or two each week." And he "You know very well that's so. And I don't know what to do about it. It Prince, got back to the docks without "Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl just seems too awful that they should losing any time and without further agreed. "You have to write sermons, hardly speak, and yet be so fond of

"So it is a composition that is troub- "I know my Uncle Joe likes Miss "Me, too," muttered Chet Gormley, ling you," the young minister re- Mandy, 'cause he always speaks soso respectful of her. And I can see



naturally as curious as anybody. So May, and ask Mrs. Driggs to let you she likes him, in her eyes," replied the observant Caroiyn May. "Oh, yes, Mr.

Parlow, they ought to be happy again,

"You and me. We ought to find some Tim. "Pitcher of George Washington! The clergyman did not seem to mind way of doing it. I'm sure we can, if helping Carolyn May with hers. He "Huh!" grunted the carpenter again, Carolyn May did not altogether un- explained quite clearly just what Miss turning Cherry into the dooryard.

This was not a very encouraging re A wiring party and a listening post went up, revealing the two struggling interest in the carpenter's daughter. thing yourself--not what other folks little girl had started a train of The next morning Carolyn May think," cried Carolyn May, "Why, 1 thought in Mr. Parlow's mind that he (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOT AT ALL EAGER TO GO

fortable Cabin.

It is commonly supposed that ne-Exercise Must Be Left to Dis- ticipation in the exciting incident, Doc- "I would if I could, Mr. Driggs." groes fearing death will make all sorts tor Nugent had hard work fighting off Carolyn May wes very earnest. of promises because of their dread of "Well, now, Carolyn May, how would future punishment. But Prof. Ulrich "It is an axiom that mental excel- Mr. Stagg surprised himself by the you go about writing a sermon if you B. Phillips in "American Negro Slavery," tells the story of at least one dependent upon a man's physical con- his store twice each day to call at "Oh, Mr. Driggs!" exclaimed the old hard-headed fellow who steadfast-"A man of the --th got hit," he said. dition," declared Secretary of State the Widow Gormley's house. little girl, clasping her hands. "I know ly resisted the hypnotic suggestion of the preacher, and even repudiated glojob of it. Corporal Baines, you'll take that rules of health, except the most Chet more than he ever had before. "You do? Tell me how, then, my rification on his deathbed. A Loushe learned had welched hervily upon Mark's heart since that algid in the "What do you mean by disappeared?" hervily upon "fifcation on his deathbed. A Lou-bearge. You two will be ready to take that rules of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take that rules of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take that rules of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take the reduction of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take that rules of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take the reduction of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take the reduction of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take the reduction of health, except the most cher and before, "You do? Tell me how, then, my charge. You two will be ready to take the reduction of health, except the most cher and the man found tent in Cuba. The boy was following out your stretcher in case anything out your stretcher in case anything fessor Phillips the final episode in the following fessor Phillips the final episode in th at him with you one minute and gone the happens," he added to the two others. needs. The corporal led the way, crouching, "If I were asked to lay down rules ered. He began to probe into his "Why, Mr. Driggs, I'd try to write long been a-dying. "Before his deas cold as a stone. For he recalled next?"
The corporal led the way, erouching, data Kenson's words to Kellemann. So "I thought he was behind me, sir. I toward the gap in the wires. They which might be applied generally," con- young employee's thoughts, to learn every word so's to make folks that every word so's to make folks that or of his every word so's to make folks that every word so's to make folks that every word so's to make folks that or of his every word so's to make folks that every word so My brother was in command of a colored company in one of the South ern training camps when one day an enlisted man asked permission to the permission ern training camps when one day an enlisted man asked permission to spend Sunday in a nearby town. The it. Mark heard him sending out a gen-eral notice of the absent man. He gave his number, and the name "Har-thay flung themselves to the ground, ave his number, and the name "Har-averted to close his eyes that night. He slept as soundly as his contrades, awnkening, as was his habit, a few awakening, as was his habit, a few minutes before reveille, with a mind singularly clarified by steep. He would ask to parade before his commanding officer in the morning and state the not rested if it rebels against certain easy to Carolyn May, "by any manner from the book of the prophet Jere- tionary in the following unexpected manner: "Jeff, don't talk yo nonsense "'To write every word so's to make to me. You jess knows dat I ain't folks that heard it happier,'" he mur- ready to go and dat I ain't prepared to mured as he crumpled the sheet of pa- meet nobody . . . dis ole cabin per in his hand and dropped it in the suits me monstrously well!" And so

Not for Me. but of Me.

he died.

Moses Selig has been in business fo a long time but never antil recently With the opening of spring and the had he received a purely business let-

gated-iron shacks as were worth cart-ness note. . . I am selling Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-duct riles of clubs discorded the busy camp were nuge nears of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and i had been built the portable boiler and Aud old Judy Mason. She was not and help me very much. Much love. "EVELVN."

At Everyone's Door.

Some sage has said that opportu-Germany Broke International Agree. ahead of the weird waves got sufficient "Carolyn May," He Said, "What Are camp was broken up, but when Tim nity knocks at everyone's door, yet went over for a load of slabs for the really level-headed person will not summer threwood, he discovered her idly sit around waiting to hear this quite helpless in her bunk and almost welcome summons. He or she, like the

 briefly.
 "I've No Doubt You Misunderstood
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 "I've No Doubt You Misunderstood
 Me," Said Kellerman.
 "I've No Doubt You Misunderstood
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 Me," Said Kellerman.
 "I've No Doubt You Misunderstood
 I've No Poloco
 I've No Poloco
 I've No Poloco
 I've No Poloco
 sweet-no one will deny this truthwith this man, Captain Keyes." "Ile's not a doctor, sir." "No, but the stretcher bearers aren't "No, but the stretcher bearers aren' said this when he picked her up for a bravely, with a smile on our lips, then

ing. Finally, he came to the window and tience to wait for her suggestion to dustrial lumber used in New Zealand is imported, such as oak, esh blokory, minute and Carolyn May had the pa- Most of the better furniture and in-"Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said May. Not that it matters much, I States. United Kingdom at the same



Vernon was a wild bird, and merely a game dish when Mrs. Washington, in the early days before the Revolution-her husband was then only an eminent citizen of Virginiarolled up her sleeves and stood to carve it. In those days it was considered a matter of course that a lady should know how to carve.

HE Christmas turkey at Mount

though (as was the case with the mistress of Mount Vernon) she might not spell correctly. The accomplishment, like the making of jams and cider, was appropriate for a housewife. Christmas at Mount Vernon in those times was an exceedingly jolly and festive occasion. Washington was the richest man in Virginia, and the equipments of his household were in many respects more luxurious than could be found in the houses of his well-to-do neighbors. For example, the guests at this Christmas dinner were provided with silver forks-a rare luxury at that period, when gentlemen customarily ate with their knives, because it was out of the question to lift peas and many other such edibles to the mouth with the three-tined steel forks commonly in use. It is a shock to learn that the father of his country ate with his knife, yet such is undeniably the fact. That sage historian, Peter Parley, tells a story (probably apochryphal) of an occasion when somebody tried to kill the immortal George by putting poison on his peas. Shoving his knife beneath a few of them, and raising them to his lips, he looked across the table at his enemy, and said, "Shall I eat of these?" Still holding the knife suspended, he again transfixed the man with his gaze and repeated the question. So overcome was the would-be poisoner by Washington's seeming prescience that he fled from the table

and the perilous peas remained uneaten. At that epoch, in Virginia, the men who waited on the table in most of the country houses wore plantation garb. At Mount Vernon, however, the household servitors were attired in a handsome and even striking livery of scarlet, white and gold, and the butler was a dream of gorgeousness. One man for each two guests was the minimum allowance. Not only were there viands to be supplied, but a constant succession of bottles containing wines of choice vintage for the consumption of the male guests.

Ladles in those days drank next to nothing at all. To take more than a sip of wine, for either arily drunk standing-with all the honors, as the gard hand by the mistress of the house, a treat military establishment. maid or matron, would have been regarded as the height of impropriety. But for the men-all through this Christmas dinner the bottles were ity in the Virginia of that epoch. Breakfast was water. Another beverage brewed by Mrs. Wash-care very much what happens in regard During the day of the adjournment kept going around. Mr. Bryan Fairfax of Alexan-at eight or nine o'clock, unless it had been de-ington was a sort of peach brandy sweetened with dria would say to Mr. G. W. Lewis across the cided to go a-hunting in the morning-in which honey. table, "George, a glass of wine with you!" "With case the meal was eaten by candle-light. If there pleasure, Cousin Bryan!" the latter would reply, was a fox-hunt-a sport of which Washington was as he bowed and drank. Then Mr. Fairfax would very fond-the host wore a brilliant red waist-beverages. Beer was brewed at Mount Vernon er which now exists in a coterie of old session. Leader Kitchin took occasion go through the same performance with every man coat trimmed with gold lace, and the ladies who under Mrs. Washington's own supervision, and senators because they are at the top to remark that, "If we are diligent, at the table-and so it went throughout the rode were beautiful in scarlet habits. On such

The catables served at the dinner were nearly "chariot and four," keeping as close to the hunt all of them products of the Mount Vernon estate. as the roads would permit. Not until 1785 were From a gastronomic point of view, no region in the Mount Vernon kennels abolished and the dogs of his guests. the world was richer than that section of old sold. Virginia. There were canvasback ducks to be Those were days when meals were ample, but and venison were plentiful, and the proprietor of was no mere frivolity, but serious business. This the mansion raised his own beef, pork, and mut- Christmas dinner was at 3:30 p.m.; there had white potatoes, and beans, From a latter-day standpoint the repast was

conducted in a peculiar fashion. All the dishes, and more or less kissing. A sprig of mistletoe including three kinds of meats and several of was hung up in a convenient place, and if a girl game, were put on the table at once. While Mrs. happened to be kissed under it by a young man Washington carved the turkey, the gentlemen who happened to be opposite the mutton, the venison, might be suspected that she did not seriously obetc. were expected to lend expert assistance in the dissection of those comestibles. The puddings were eaten before the withdrawal of the cloth, the removal of which left bare a shiny expanse of mahogany, upon which the fruit, nuts, and decanters were set forth in festive array.

When the cloth had been withdrawn, the host would lift his glass, filled with choice Madeira, so unfortunate as to lose his wife, he would inand drink the health of his guests. Five minutes of general conversation would follow, perhaps, and then Mrs. Washington would rise, giving the " the love affairs of the gentlefolk were freely signal for the departure of the ladies. Every- confided even to the servants. Black Tom knew body would get up : the ladies would make an elab- that Mars' James was "going after" Miss Sallie

tirement of the women the real drinking would the girls. Christmas Afternoon

LALLA, A. LALLA. A. LALLA. A. LALLA. A. LALLA. A. LALLA. The afternoon of Christmas day may be rather a quiet one for the older folks. The gifts have been unwrapped and arranged and hovered over romps that followed the dinner, he heartily en-sled. from time to time. The usually tidy room looks joyed the fun. Occasionally he relished a game like a bazaar for the sale of fancy goods. Per- of cards, and probably on this Christmas evening morosely. hans neighbors and other friends may come to he indulged in some such amusement, in company exchange "Merry Christmases!" and to say, "May with the older people, while the young folks I thank you here for your loyely gift?"

Between the dark and the daylight, after the but the stakes were small. callers have gone and the children have returned There were two young people at Mount Vernon from their play, comes the peaceful and happy in those days-the son and daughter of Mrs. Christmas evening. The great day is dying; Washington by her first husband. It is easy to Christmas is nearly over. It will be a whole year imagine the part they took in the romps on Christbefore we shall enjoy its merriment again or re- mas day. John and Martha, their names were, member happy Christmas seasons of the past. but everybody knew them as Jacky and Patsy. We may lose teany things-home, friends, health, Patsy died in 1773, when just budding into wom- coasting. money-but memory abides, and no one can take anhood, while her brother married young, and from us the happiness that has once been ours. had four children, two of whom, George and Nel-On Christmas night we remember the old days. He Custis, were adopted by Mr. Washington. To We think of those who were once here to share George he left the famous Arlington estate, oppo- word, joy. our toys. "Christmas never can be the same site the city of Washington, which afterwards again!" many people exclaim when they feel as fell by inheritance to the wife of Gen. Robert E. if the lov of life has gone forever. If we all took Lee. that view Christmas itself might die. It depends upon deep spiritual insight. Let us. if we can, forget our troubles and even as a matter of course, invited. The party began

our sorrows and try to rejoice. If we have children about us it is not hard to be merry, but if Young ladies' beauty in those times was not we have none of our own there are a great many spoiled by late hours. For music there was a who ought to be made glad and may be found with but little trouble. A merry Christmas to you all! And I would add Tiny Tim's words, "God bless as, every one !"

-Dolly Wayne in Philadelphia Public Ledger. SANTA! DON'T YOU DARE!

We love our daughter dearly,

For her our lives we'd soak, But she wants a ukulele For Christmas. Holy smoke!

PEACE

hugies of battle, the marches of peace; East, West, North and South let the long quarrel COBBO ; Sing the song of great joy that the angels began, Sing of glory to God and of good will to men.

-Whittier

WORTH TRYING.

How would it do to give the Christmas spirit permanence by working it into a neat set of New Year resolutions?

THE BETTER PLEASURE WILL PASS HER BY. You are acquainted, possibly, with the girl who looks over her gifts with critical eyes. She won- over the whole year would be one of mankind's ders why her lace collar was not a little longer, happiest discoveries. or her bracelet a little smaller, and why her handkerchief case is one color instead of another. and what in the world made Aunt Sara think she would like the book she selected. The critic of her Christmas gifts should get what satisfac- plenty of time, but no money, to get the Christmas tion she can out of criticism, for the better pleasure of receiving them will pass her by,

PEACE ON EARTH. Peace is America's greatest Christmas blessing. mas gifts they receive.



after his wife had gone.

Toasts, in those days, were never drunk until operated. phrase was.

occasions Mrs. Washington would go out in her

been no lunch, and there was no supper to come After dinner there were games-blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, and the like-with much romning she did not faint or call for help. In fact it

Never, and nowhere, in this world were there more capable and expert makers of love than the young men of Washington's day in old Virginia. Nobody ever saw jollier fellows than they were. If they loved fiercely, they proved their sincerity by marrying early; and, when one of them was variably marry again. Marriage was considered fust about the most important duty of life, and would bow profoundly in response. With the re- young master. And it was the same way with

> So it may easily be imagined that on a festive occasion such as this Christmas celebration a good deal of incidental love-making, some of it serious enough, was accomplished. But the Master of the Revels, though he himself had been sufficiently ardent in his youth, was in later life no eager sympathizer with such follies. Though Mr. Washington took no part in the

his big foot.

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

scampered and romped. He played for money,

On Christmas eve there was a dance, to which all the neighbors for many miles around were, before eight, and was over by ten o'clock. single fiddle, played by an old slave on the place -a white-haired negro who kept the time and

helped on the tune by pounding on the floor with All the young ladies wore low-necked dresses, making a brave display of pretty shoulders, and the men were in knee-breeches and silk stockings. Mrs. Washington's gown, cut V-shaped and filled in with ruching, was of French silk; but the clothing she ordinarily wore was of domestic nanufacture, being woven at Mount Vernon, where no fewer than sixteen negro women were kept

> But because I really care INDEED, HE WAS,

FROM THE HEART.

"Not because it's in the air

Merry Christmas."

neath the mistletoe.

was very angry.

The Sister-Raise anything?

The Brother-I planted a kiss on her cheek be-The Brother-Yes, her father raised-well, he

HARDLY TO BE EXPECTED.

Some means of spreading the Christmas spirit

WIDELY PREVALENT.

One of life's little irritations consists of having shopping out of the way early.

Not by Those They Give. Some people count their friends by the Christ-

begin, and might be kept up almost indefinitely, constantly at work in what was called the "spin- a great deal will be said about lack It is quite often that governors are though, for his part, Washington never went be- ning-house." This industrial annex of the estab- of ordnance, munitions, arms and oth- elected to the senate and sometimes yond a second glass of wine, and it was his usual lishment remains to this day, and visitors at er war materials generally, as well as when they are holding the office of custom to leave the table within a few minutes Mount Vernon are taken by the guides to see the the lack of trained men, and these will governor. At such times the gover-

after the ladies had left the table, and no beauty's Of course, there was high festival not only for The other side, however, will insist so certified who will take their seat health was ever pledged in this fashion while she the master and his guests, but also for "my peo- that the United States went in and March 4th next. Governor Keyes of was present. But when the men found them- ple," as Washington was accustomed to call the won the war in 18 months and that New Hampshire has certified to the selves alone, it was the proper thing for a young negroes on his estate. He would never have it was with comparatively little diffi- election of himself as senator from gentleman to get upon his feet-which, it is to thought of speaking of them as slaves. There culty that an army was raised, that state, and Governor Edge of Nev be hoped, were still steady—and to say, "I give were at that period about one hundred negroes on equipped, trained, and put into the Jersey issues a similar certificate. Gov you Betty Lomax, the most beautiful girl in West- the place, and at the Yuletide season they en- field. And so the fight will be con- ernor Stanley of Kentucky is another moreland county!" Or perhaps it might be Susan joyed exceptional privileges. Good things for ducted, but the prospects are that in the same class. There are one or Lee of Rappahannock. Such a toast was custom- their consumption were distributed with no nlg- congress will not favor a very large two men now in the senate who were much appreciated being a drink known as "methig-Indeed, Christmas was a great day of festiv- ler," composed of fermented honey, spices, and People outside of Washington do not

> Those were days when a capable housewife was resolution is not important. This res- not wasting any time with an adcider as well, the latter being a drink of which of and control most of the important work hard, rush the appropriation

the table at dinner, and would take it freely in surprising that new senators, and At the same time a great many men place of the wines which were more to the taste those who have long served on com- in congress doubt whether it will be By ten o'clock in the evening the festivities of allowed the good places to be monopo-

hours She always insisted on putting her hus- distribute these good committee places

as it was when Washington lived there. There body, is much of the old furniture, and even a great is much of the old furniture, and even a great deal of the old china and glassware. The house is a veritable fragment of American history, and, though more than a century and a quarter has gone by since the merry Yuletide festival here might and main to bring up a bill, agers. However, this was one of the gone by since the merry fullende restival nere described, the imagination readily repeoples the which he said he had been pushing for things in which the president could old place with its throng of guests, eating, drinkold place with its throng of guests, eating, drake ing, dancing, and making love, and hears the joy-ous laughter of the romping young folks, while through the crowd moves the stately figure of the the floor at the time, to withdraw his roads. A shorter limit applies to telehost, who, offering his hand to the prettiest girl bill—an important one and likely to graph and telephone lines. Now, these orate curtist to the gentlemen, and the latter Lee, and would talk the matter over with his in the room, proceeds to lead her through the cause considerable discussion—so that public utilities will go back to their

graceful and decorous steps of a minuet. to pass my bill," said Ashurst, "be-cause it saves the federal government of the big features of the next con-stant relief—No waiting!

Have You Discovered It?

he dashed out of the alley dragging a handmade is a fact that a hundred bills are pass- were formerly known as progressives. The moment you cat a tablet or two "Merry Christmas nothing?" replied Rodney one is being passed to save it.

"What's the matter with it?" asked Jerry. "I The senate will lose a newspaper Democrats who balked at the idea of fine at once. heard you got a lot of presents." man when Senator William Alden government ownership of public util- These pleasant, harmless tablets of "I wanted a motorcycle and didn't get it," Smith of Michigan retires on March 4. ities. Most of these are from the Pape's Diapepsin never fail and cost are growled Rodney.

"If you get time, come on over and see the tree take his scat on the same day. The party in former days, we rigged up for the kiddles last night. There other newspaper men in the senate are It is expected that the contest will Mrs. Church-I understand the aucome Jakey McGinnis and his twin sister. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Harding of he brought on long before the time ex- thorities have ordered the owners of Jerry hurried on down the street, loaded the Ohio, and New of Indiana. New is not pires when the various public utilities these apartments to put up fire-es-

Jerry had discovered how to make Christmas a One awful legacy which the Germans been introduced and they will be made we'll have some place to put our flow success. He was the embodiment of the spirit of have left to the Belgians, one thing the subject of discussion, and no doubt er boxes and our milk bottles. Christmas-which is best expressed by the little which the Belgians have in greater bills will follow which will bring the

Jerry-does he live in your block?-is the kind overran their country, is tuberculosis. of lad who gets so much joy out of life that a lot The Red Cross is beginning a campaign Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the man who of it spills over and lands on the next fellow. He to stamp out the white plague, which has been identified with pure food for wants everybody to be just as happy as he is. He has increased largely in those portions so many years, paused in the work of

would like to see Rodney get his motorcycle if it of Belgium that were occupied by the his chemical and pure food researches . The "Come-back" man was really never would make Rodney any happier. would make Rodney any happier. We have a suspicion, however, that if Rodney had received the motorcycle he would not have Bar Structure Structure

found the joy-trail by riding it. May Christmas bring everybody all the good things possible! But let us remember that Christ-is a wonderful thing. in that is a wonderful thing. in that who were most marvelous four years the work has ever known. What has happened in that time is well-nigh unbelievable. If, in June, 1914, a man with a gift of will do the work. They are wonderful. found the joy-trail by riding it. mas joy is not spelled with the letters G-E-T. It is what we bring to the day that makes Christmas a joy-time .--- Boys' World.

JOY EVERY DAY.

Why not more days of loving care, With garlands hung up everywhere. And candles bright, and carols gay-Why not have Christmas every day?

et I-Anticipation-The shopper and the shop. scene. Absence from home and of Egypt. This timber is used in con-

ought for Christmas." Act III-Realization-"Just what I wanted." Act IV-Vexation-"Darned old junk! Hang others often helps make home folks employed in the construction of the stamps. The more reasonable-at least for a time. temple-is in the form of ties which Mrs. Flatbush-It would be more in-Christmas, anyhow!"

Epitoque Bill, and bills, and bills, and bills.

WORTH WHILE,

Cart away the Christmas trinkets-Sooth, they did not last for long; Yet, methink, they served the purpose Cherished by the shopping throng, In reminding friends and loved ones Everywhere they weren't forgot, And at least for one day brightened Many a lonely mortal's lot. -----

High Ideals. "She has high ideals."

"So I understand. She never expects anything man frailty .- St. Louis Globe-Demo- ways offering to lend you money less than a diamond from a friend at Christman" | crat.

TO BE CLASSED AS MILITAR. ISTS AND PACIFISTS.

of Committees Out of Hands of a tempted by any government. Few Old Members May Bring Revolution in Senate.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

on between those who will be classed ury department. From the time as militarists on one hand and pacifists president appoints his cabinet until on the other. Now that the war is the end of his term there are constant ended it is quite likely that a great runnors of cabinet changes and it has many people who were for peace, but been the habit of many Washington supported the war because the country correspondents when having nothing engaged in it, will array themselves in else to do to write a cabinet story favor of disarmament and for reducing But no one ever surmised or suggestmilitary expenditures to the limit. No ed that Secretary McAdoo was going doubt they will be called "pacifists," to resign, save when the suggestion but that epithet will not carry with it was made that he should be a candithe stigma that was attached while date for governor of New York. Whatthe country was at war. If every man ever discussions may have taken place who wants to reduce the size of the and however many men may have army and cut down military expendi- known of the proposed resignation of tures is called a pacifist, they will have Secretary McAdoo, not a hint escaped, a pretty good-sized party by that name even in a confidential way, so that it in a few months,

been to win the war if the United secret such things as he does not wish States had been fully prepared and to become public, equipped in the beginning. No doubt very room in which the spinning-wheels were be laid down as arguments for a larg- nors certify their own election to the er military establishment in the future. senate. Three new senators have been

> congress, and so to them the Norris holiday recess and the necessity for mittees of little or no importance, have possible to avoid an extra session.

quantity than they had before the Hun matter to a head soon. ------

internal revenue, has another big job on his hands. It is the task of collect-ing sib billion dollars under the pend-ing revenue bill. Of course Commis-sioner Roper does not yet know what the bill will provide when it is finally method in the bill will provide when it is finally the bill will provide when when the bill will provide when the bill will provide when when the bill will provide when the ing the preliminary steps in anticipa- June 30, 1918.

AVOID BECOMING NAGGER.

for a little vacation and a change of by man is found in an ancient temple see the better side of life. Practice The ties appear to be tamarisk, of ber how many you forgot to use. kindly speech even if it hurts you. which the ark was constructed.

Biggest Factor Overlooked. All the programs of the day's work that a man lays out for himself are too exacting, and partially fail because Next to the pest who is always no allowance has been made for hu- wanting a loan is the chap who is al

a great extent he is in readiness. One of the great difficulties before the commissioner in the collection of ADEDALEOO this huge sum during the next fiscal year is to have the people thoroughly inderstand what is required of them and also to know what changes have been made since the last great collec-OPPOSING FORCES IN CONTEST tion of revenue was made under the former bill. The commissioner has got to get his information to a great many people through the papers of the country and as soon as he knows definitely what is needed he will pu BIG STANDING ARMY OPPOSED the publicity machinery in motion. Meanwhile he is perfecting his organ ization for the most gigantic task in Resolution Seeking to Take Control the way of collecting revenue ever at-_____

In all cabinet changes that have

tion of most of its provisions, and to

been made there never has been t time when the secret was so well kept as that in regard to the resignation Washington .- The contest is already of Secretary McAdoo from the trenscould be whispered about from person The militarists will point out how to person. It is another evidence of much quicker and easier it would have the success of the president in keeping

> certified in the same manner whe they were elected.

her husband was very fond. He always had it on committees of the senate. It is rather bills, we may avoid an extra session."

Christmas day at Mount Vernon were over. Even lized by the older senators, but that is Government ownership or control that is going to cause a great deal of president power to take over the rail- thoughts discourage meaner emotions. roads was being considered the presi- -- Boston Globe, the Ashurst bill could be taken up, owners unless there is legislation, and Undigested food! Lumps of pain "I understand it is utterly impossible the attempt to pass legislation con-belching cas, acids and sourcess, Where several hundred thousand dollars. 1 gress. And what is more, it will not know, of course, if it had appropriated be a party fight, although the Repuba million it would have passed long licans will be largely arrayed against "Merry Christmas, Rodney!" sang out Jerry as ly believe things were that bad, but it quite a number of Republicans, who same time there are a great many Your disordered stomach will feel but the loss will be offset by Senator Southern states and they still cling to very little at drug stores. Adv. growled Rodney. "I'm sorry, Rod," said Jerry sympathetically. Arthur Capper of Kansas, who will doctrines which were popular in their

McGinnis twins on his sled and had a great time now connected with a newspaper. are to be returned to their owners. Al- capes. ready resolutions on the subject have Mrs. Gotham-Good! Now I guess

> Germans until recently. It is said that the other day long enough to remark: down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improphecy had foretold what was to Three of these capsules each Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of happen in the four years to follow, no-whether his trouble comes from uric a internal revenue, has another big job body on earth would have believed poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in

enacted into law, but he has been tak-engers during the fiscal year ended since its discovery in the ancient labora-tories in Holland. It acts directly and

OLDEST TIMBER.

----If you find yourself inclined to be-ome a nagger you had better apply ber in the world which has been used Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv. Act II-Expectation-"You can't guess what I business is often the best cure for a nection with stone work, which is Mr. Flatbush-I see by this paper blue goggled vision. A little contact known to be more than 4,000 years that the United States government last Northrop & Lyman Co., inc., Buffale, M.Y with the world and the struggles of old. This wood-and the only wood year produced 9,773,424,000 postage others often helps make home folks employed in the construction of the stamps. Forestall the malady by learning to hold the end of one stone to another. teresting to me to learn of that num-

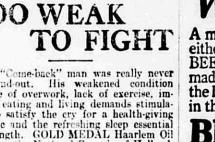
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tories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until y are entirely down-and-out, but take the today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Ac-cept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes.

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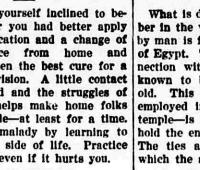
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monial martyr, "but I had my lesson.Soap and hot water, dry and apply the
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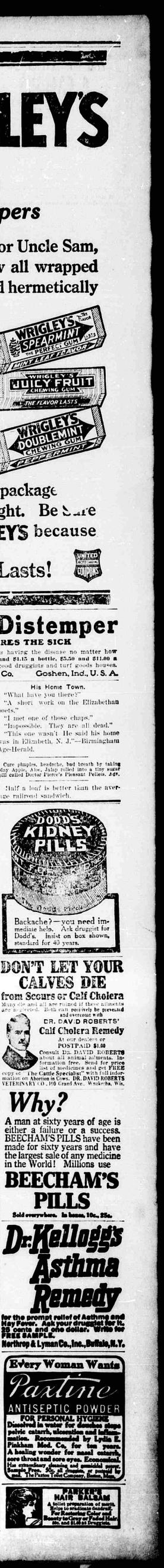
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written to a bonfire. "This consti-tutes a visible protest," said the imitators of ancient fanaticism. "against the inconsistencies of the President in working for democracy President in working for democracy President in working for democracy President in working its defeat failure? The Potters Corners school is having a two weeks vacation. The Potters Corners school is having a two weeks vacation. Lester Wright of Mt. Pleasant is spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright. The Potters Corners school is having a two weeks vacation. Miss Sadie Harrie left Friday for White Cloud to remain for an in-to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright. written to a bonfire. "This consti-America."

suffragettes-so far, upon one oc-casion, as to even include woman's ights as an American war aim, in one of his war messages to the Con-gress. Therefore the "protest" is intemperate and unfair. The Presdent is not to blame because his party, dominated by an anti-suf-frage South, will never give to women, on account of the Negro question, a ballot which it even yet denies to half its men. the President in his absence is to ape a fashion which is in odious disrepute and which bespeaks un-bridled passion rather than the sober stability which invites ballot-

argument in a shindy. It suggests a lack of real logic—a paucity from which, happily, the suffrage cause does not suffer. Michigan women showed the women of America last November how to get the ballot. By their tremenduous war works, by their eloquent devotion to their country their earnest z practical and constructive citi-

single charivari-without on ss band—they marched straigh o suffrage victory. They allowed unanswerable merit of thei ause to plead its own commandin cknowledgment. There were no

ered-was its own reward hat these Washington militants ar n such few numbers that the con stricted size of their minority phasizes the fact that the great fem nine body politic is of differen stripe and posture and therefore of ferent deserts. Yet sincere friend this diverting minority cease reach-ing for headlines. The Michigan way is the way that wins .- Herald.

doving picture theatre owners gainst the local health board if the ban is not raised so they Evidently, money is of more confor weeks, these "each man for him- land and stop paying tribute to self and devil take the hindermost" clows have been raking in the ekels regardless of consequences. ools, churches and theatre ose to conserve life, while Grand pids runs wide open to get the

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In the second place, to castigate rights for a reward. In the third place, there is a

ship they challenged an admiration-and proved an allegiance-which could not be denied. Without

suffrage-among whom The Herild has been numbered for twenty ears-will unite in the wish that

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20 .-

for civilian use alone increased from 109,600 to 182,000 in the same period. It is expected that there in convention assembled have asked will be a great spurt in automobile production in 1919, making up for the United States. Comradeship in Lowell People Will do Well to Heed Them.

ow are the people to get a change

House. The Amazons there assem-bled in notoriety seeking numbers quick." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee. They are from Horizon, Sask., Northwest Canada. and spectacularly consigned the books which President Wilson has uther the source of t

states ought to give his the United S come a citizen should be allowed to maintain his residence here." "Every man who comes here to Free Press objects to paper money

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Dear Folks: Well I have a few minutes to spare this morning so will drop you a few lines. Still at G. H. Q. and still working hard, but I don't believe we are working quite so hard as before for which I am thankful. Make or unmake your life. But far above the happenings of this world. Stands God, Who uses our mistakes to further his own plans; While we see, darkly, through the veil. last Christmas. We had a big time here at G. H. Q. the other day when Gen. Pershing was decorated with the Distinguish-glory. ed Service medal. I enclosed the Sink thou, oh soul,

news item about them to you yes-terday in a separate letter. He was also presented with a gold knife by Is all the best! the Mayor of Chaumont in behalf of Rest, thou, the people of said ville, who since brace! the Americans have been here have Rest thou! Oh, rest! made their fortunes. The decor-ating was done by General Bliss, the American representative at the Supreme War Council, Versailles.

ating was done by General Bliss, the American representative at the Supreme War Council, Versailles. That day was one of the coldest we have had, the wind blew something fierce. The stage was set for three o'clock. We were all standing about the quadrangle, shivering from the cold, waiting expectantly for the third hour to arrive. When the old clock struck three, it was announ-ced that the curtain would not go up for at least three quarters of an hour. We waited and shivered for that time, because we just simply couldn't miss seeing the show. Well there is no need for me to go on exhere is no need for me to go on ex- azines direct. plaining it to you for it is very well ones at a fair price are better that scribed in the clippings 1 sent a dozen poor ones

I haven't heard from Ray since Didn't Buy Bonds, Now Cen't October 29th, but imagine during the excitement he has forgotten to write me, especially when he has Hevitz, well known Charlestown you and Evelyn to write to regular- township farmer, was today refused I sent him the guitar strings, a certificate of citizenship by by this time. I also imagine that he will be getting home before I do, as I heard that the Air service would be one of the first units to go back not purchased liberty bonds or

home. I went to the moving picture show hast evening for the first time in quite a while. It was a real good show last evening. The show begins at eight thirty and finishes about about the price is two frames. cleven and the price is two francs, wa Had a couple of good

American Red Cross officials de-clare that no part of its war relief fund will benefit the people of the Central powers. This decision is in accord with the American sense of justice. They jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both their eyes, let them scratch them in again. Liverpool has the largest clock in the world, with four dials 25 feet in the world, with four dials 25 feet in the world with four dials 25 feet in the world with four dials 25 feet in the statis and scratched out both their croton. Liverpool has the largest clock in the statis clo Liverpool has the largest clock in the world, with four dials 25 feet in diameter and hands fourteen feet long. If Father Time needed a resting place the clock is big enough; but he never store going not even but he never store going not even - ican flag and on one side was the French flag and on the other an English flag. One of the boys could talk French and he was talking with an old lady beating a drum as we were merching by and she pointed were marching by and she pointed to the Stars and Stripes and said "That flag has saved our country

"That flag has saved our country and may it long wave." Last Sunday we had dinner in a beautiful hotel in France. We cer-tainly had a fine dinner of French fried potatoes and French bread and plenty of wine that went to the spot. Well, I guess I will have to stop and tell you what kind of a ship I was put on at Bose seven,

Chicago property owners are eatening to raise rents from 10 15 per cent, Luckily for the peo- E. Bowen with her work last week. however, no one is compelled Floyd Russell was home from Bedlam of smells, Camp Custer over Sunday. oises and crimes. Move out into God's great country, you poor deuded mortals; learn to live like work and to help care for Mr. Ward, has been closed white folks on a bit of your own who is quite ill. Cooks Corners The U. S. Senate has repealed the Mesdames Erwin Ridgeway and iniquitous zone rates on second Eber Compton did shopping in Lowclass matter. Now if the Senate will ell last Monday

the war, automobile the United States in n 1,718,000 in 1917 to in the united States in the U and the rest will get theirs in due for her school Tuesday afternon.

Hides, Furs for a second.

Miss Laura Booth assisted Mrs. (assist Mrs. J. H. Ward with her evening the week with Miss Byrle Mason of

Wish You a Happy New Year

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

and then howls when caught sible for the crime against news- Wesley Roth accompanied Homer Morris home from Lowell Saturday

Two thousand Canadian farmers DANGERS OF A COLD

resting place the clock is big enough; but he never stops going, not even for a second. The woman who bet the kaiser would win and refuses to pay is willing to be convinced but just show her the man who can convince her. Any one want the job? Former Fuel Administrator Gar-field is against government owner-ship. The Doctor has tried it; and he ought to know. Wiscomsin would like to know whether she has elected Berger to Congress or to prison. Section 2016 and 20

port, also their mother. Mrs. Manuel Dover, one day last week. James Leece of Grandville called e hospital at Camp Custer with their brother Ira and wife. leaving Tuesday evening for with relatives at Belding.

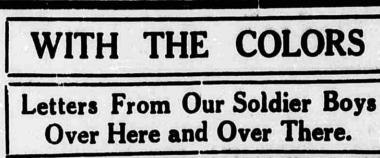
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found he had to have for half the price. an operation before having it done. He is at Blodgett hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss enter- And the part of the time while the track and the party in a carload of rags from the dires was the ship of all stilled base show of the terming of all artificial barriers between them.
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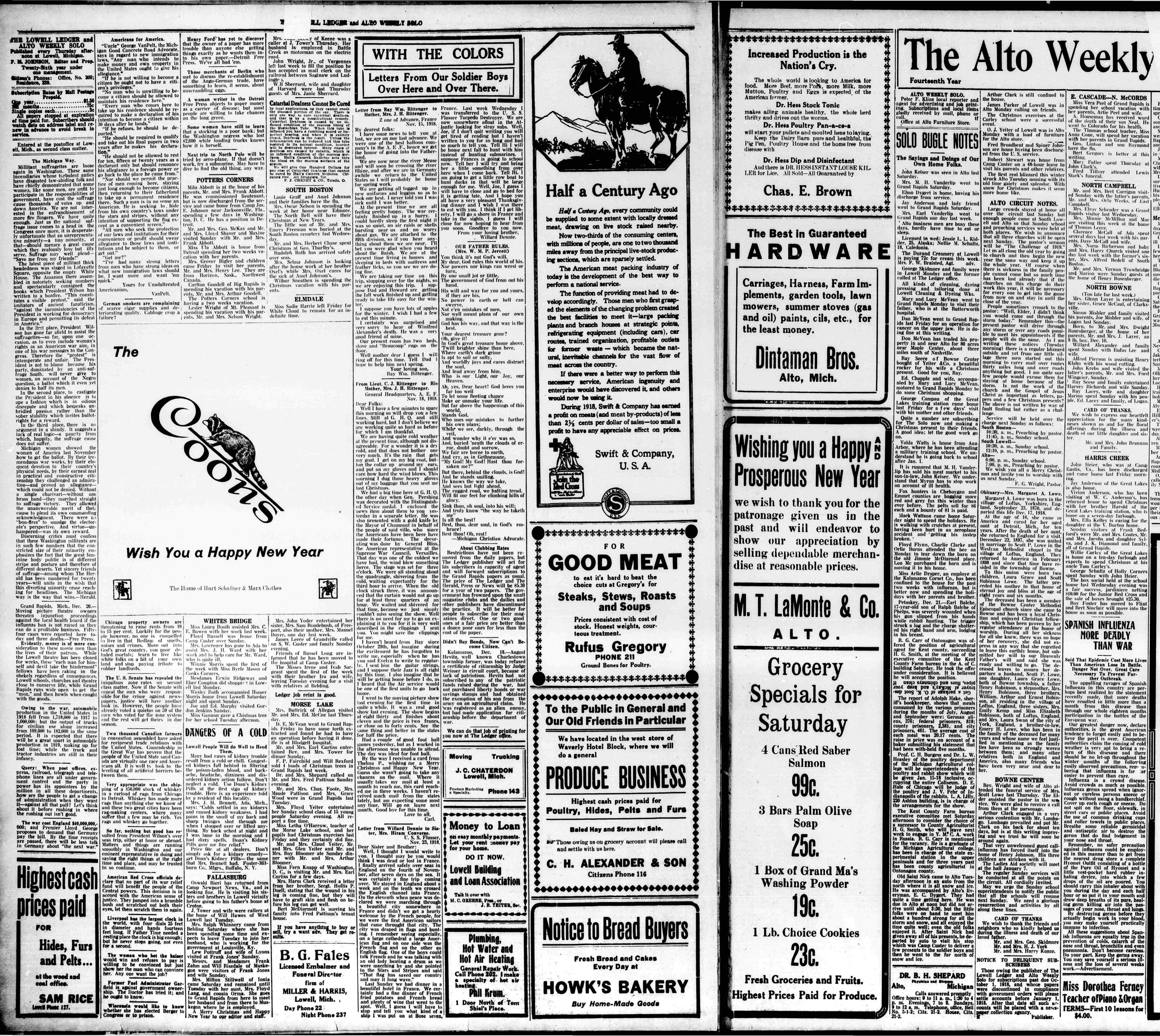
swerve, I suppose you have lots of apples or the winter. I wish I had a few Nor well meant plans of our own to eat this minute. I certainly was surprised and very sorry to hear of Winifred best. Alexander's death. He was a very good friend of mine. Our present room has two beds. stove and "Beaucoup" rugs on the Twill brighter shine than here

thoor. Well mother dear I guess I will ring off for this time. Tell Dad hope to help him next spring. Your loving son, Ray Wm. Rittenger. Your Light, our J

From Lieut. C. J. Rittenger to His Mother, Mrs. J. H. Rittenger. General Headquarters, A. E. F. Nov. 18, 1918. Heaven. Ah, yes, Dear heart! God loves you far too well To let some fleeting chance Make or unmake your life.

are working quite so hard as before for which I am thankful. We are having quite cold weather at the present time, although not dis-agreeable. For a wonder it is a dry cold, and that does not bother one very much. It's the rain that gets my goat. I get on my big coat, but-time the collor up, around my ears. on the collar up around my ears, ind put on my gloves and I should care how hard the wind blows. This morning I dug those heavy gloves out of my baggage that you sent me heat the stands smiling.

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The Alto Weekly Fourteenth Year

ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

with his mother and other friends. | lenge.

son-in-law, John Keiser. We under-stand that Myron has to stop work on account of ill health. Fox hunters in Cheboygan and

Arthur Clark is still confined to E. CASCADE-N. McCORDS

mas and invite you to worship with and came home last Friday F. G. Wright, Pastor.

Obituary-Mrs. Margaret A. Lowe. Mack Wattson came home Satur- At the age of 16, she came to day night to spend the holidays. He America and cared for her aged

is walking with crutches at present, aunt at Detroit, Mich., for ten having been hurt in an aeroplane accident and 'getting his instep she returned to England for a visit.

Biven away all of his presents, he departed by auto to visit his stop which was Camp Custer to deliver a few presents to the soldier boys and then he went to the far north of snow and ice.
 DR. B. H. SHEPARD Physician and Surgees Alto, Michigan Calls answered promptly Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 1:30 to 4 a. m., Telephone, office, Beil, No. 5-1-2; Citz, 21-2. House, Citz, 21-2.
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 George Campau of the Great Lakes training station came home last Friday for a few days' visit fault finding but rather as a chal-

and Family. ------HARRIS CREEK

ing. Jay Anderson of the Great Lake

is also home. Vivian Anderson, who has Emmet counties are bagging more red and grey fox this winter than ever before. The pelts sell for \$6 each and a bounty of \$1 is paid. Mack Watteon came home Satur Ella Kelley is caring for th

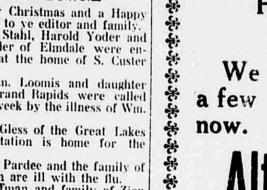
rive until about 3:30, but the little folks were on hand to meet him about a hundred strong for all the storm and snow, and all enjoyed the time quite well; even the old folks enjoyed it. After Saint Nick had given away all of his presents, he de-parted by auto to visit his stor

No. 48 ALTO WEEKLY SOLO. Peter F, Kline local reporter and negent for advertising and job print-ing, Subscriptions and local items are parker of Lowell was in Alto Monday calling on friends. The Christmas exercises at the Office at Alto Furniture Store. **Solub BUGGE NOTES** The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks. John Keiser was seen in Alto hast Saturday. Mrs. M. H. Vanderlip went to Saturday. Mrs. M. H. Cancerlip went to Saturday. Mrs. Macherlip went to Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Orlo Weeks, of East Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Orlo Weeks, of East Mrs. Mrs. Mr

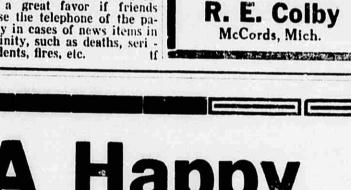
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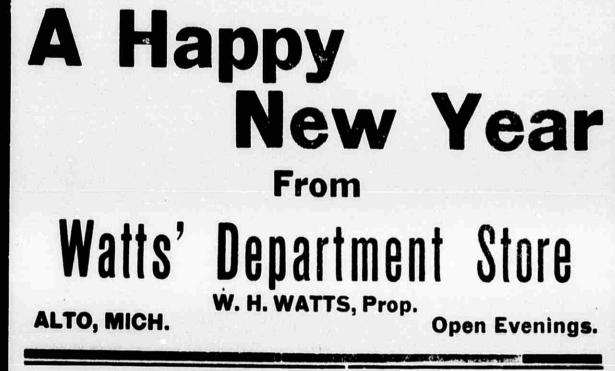
Alvin Clum are ill with the flu. Eli Kauffman and family of Zion We wish to express our heartfelt Hill visited Sunday at Frank Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan ren Roush's. Sunday. Miss Lydia Porritt is caring her aunt, Mrs. Ozi Pardee. Amos Poe and wife of Grand John Heier, who was at Camp cousins, Warren Roush and Wn Rapids visited at the homes of the



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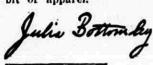


The school girl or the college girl, those worn by older people which are

freshness, fluffiness and an incompara- takes in years of middles and skirts, The over garment is sleeveless, with ble gloss and lustre, and try as you will cast a fond and lingering look on a border of silk braid about the bot- is not to be despised. A tiny Christ- pint of tomatoes with one minced will you cannot find a trace of dandruft the pretty two-piece frock shown tom instead of the wide band of silk mas tree taken from the woods and onion and a sprig of parsley; season or falling hair; but your real surprise above. It is not so different from the embroidery that enriches the dress for potted will be a most welcome gift to well and put in layers in a baking dish will be after about two weeks' use, middy, having all its points of ad- older women. Another modification those who live away from growing with canned corn. Cover with butwhen you will see new hair-fine and vantage in comfort and easy adjust- for the sake of youthfulness is re- things. A walk in the woods will dis- tered crumbs and bake until well downy at first-yes-but really new ment. But it has a style of its own, vealed in the substitution of a belt of close many a bit of green or color to browned. hair-sprouting out all over your scalp and that greatest of all allurements. the material (bound with braid) for decorate the gift basket. A tiny glass Fifteen-Minute Pudding.-Just -Danderine is, we believe, the only it is in the mode. This is the two- the heavy cords and tassels of silk of jelly in a small basket to fit it, tied, fore dishing up the dinner put on the sure hair grower, destroyer of dan- piece street dress, with straight hang- that are too rich for young wearers, with a sprig of partridge berry or following pudding to cook: it will be druff and cure for itchy scalp, and it ing over-garment, as worn by fashion- The back hangs straight and the wintergreen, is such a welcome gift to ready to serve in plenty of time for never fails to stop falling hair at once, able women, but so delightfully toned round neck is finished with a binding the invalid. A quaint little jar filled the dessert: Take one cupful of sift-If you want to prove how pretty and down into girlishness that the "sub- of braid. Plain silk, or satin, might with jam, tied up with a festive bow, ed flour, a little salt and a teaspoonful An Oriental Frock for Dinner and fur is high and a new mulf is out of soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth deb" or even the flapper may wear be substituted for this braid. A very is another, pretty finishing touch which delights A fern dish with a violet plant, he- enough rich milk to make a drop bat- Black Thread Lace. The Bodice is are doing outdoor work who never wants it bad. draw it through your hair-taking one The foundation of this good and everyone appears in the small flat patica and a little fern, will be a joy ter. Butter individual molds or cups, of the Latter. The Girdle Is Caught did it before. They are exposed to small strand at a time. Your hair will smart model for youthful wearers, is bew of satin, with two long, hanging to a shut-in, especially if she has been drop in a spoonful of the batter, then by a Placque of Colored Beads. be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a plein frock of serge or other stal- ends, placed at the back of the neck a country girl. a few moments-a delightful surprise wart wool cloth. The unadorned skirt opening. The ends are finished with Wild crabapple jelly is such a de-berries (any juicy fruit); top with anline and the close fitting coat sleeves buttons that are set in a row at each may be made in quantities where the into a pan of boiling water, cover and



Irritating Coughs while the bottom of the skirt reaches



inal Japanese model. The decoration the step-in style is of black mousseline other. of beads and silk instantly brings de sole, trimmed with narrow salmon The leftover breakfast food need top of each cup. of beads and silk instantly brings de sole, trimmed with narrow salmon pink ribbon velvet. Needless to say, Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design. Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design. Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design. Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design. Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design. Indians lavished on their garments of this is a Paris-made design.

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in silence, But never tax'd for speech -Shakespeare.

A FEW ROYAL CHRISTMAS PRES. ENTS.



The Christmas spirit may best l expressed to our friends by a gift appropriate and not to exacting upon one's resources. We are so apt o think that things comappreciated by our good pie.

gifts that are not desired.

a plant, or a bit of needlework. Iil ready to serve.

art strands of bends. The flat licious one for the Christmas table, and other spoonful of batter, set the cups Strategy.Joseph's school is collecting tin foil
for the Red Cross. Joseph has been
one of the most zealous collectors, butline and the close fitting coat sleeves
is a rather snug armhole. The
sleeves are finished with a band cuff.
as the supply of tin foil grew less andline and the close fitting coat sleeves
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is provided with slit pockets.buttons that are set in a row at each
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her gift and bringing unallowed joy to the recipients.

each adding a touch of originality to

THE BREAKFAST CEREAL.

In most homes, especially where there are children, the first meal of the day is begun



look good enough to eat.

topped with whipped cream sweetened and

avored. Canned fruit various kinds may take the place of the mon to us will be un- prunes, but these make an especially friends. This is often Cabbage Salad .- Put a small cab the reason we have gifts bage head through the meat chopper. so characterless that Mince a 2-inch square of salt pork in

are unenjoyed and we small cubes and fry a golden brown. burden our friends with Pour the boiling hot fat with half of the browned bits of pork over the cab-When one is fortunate enough to bage with a small shredded onion (the live on a farm the gifts to town friends onion may be put through the chopper may represent the whole family. The with the cabbage) ; stir and mix well ; father and boys may put a fowl or add plenty of salt and a few dashes of a brace of wild game, fruit and a few cayenne pepper. In the frying pan regetables in the Christmas basket heat enough vinegar to moisten the while mother and the girls will add a salad; pour this over the cabbage boilbox of cookies, a glass or two of jelly, ing hot. Set in the warming oven un-

The present coming from the farm | Tomatoes With Corn .- Stew down a

a spoonful of canned cherries or straw-

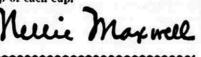
DAINTY SWEETS. -----

not take elaborate prepa-0 young or old.

a sate one to pre-cede the children's cereal. Acid fruits, like grapefruit or oranges, if all sour, is the taste. Chocolate, or caramel by a cereal with cream. Very often we Junket lends itself to various flavors by a cereal with cream. Very often we Junket lends itself to various havors have such a variety of cereals on the and combinations. A small glass of HOW TO DEEPEN SKIRT HEI3 Morning Jacket. Dotted swiss is as charming for have the same one too often. The aver-age child or grown-up will eat well-cooked oatmeal oftener with enjoy-be prepared by placing chocolate ment than any other breakfast food, creams on small round crackers, set in

of serving bears no small part in the and decorated with two marshmallows the hem of last year's frock and still the upper part just as carefully. Cut

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LACE COMES BACK

oration for Frocks Promises DUVETYN COAT FOR SERVICE Wide Popularity.

No Attempt to Relieve the Neckline of Evening Gowns When They Are Deeply Decollete.

By this time it is quite apparent to even the casual observer, states a fashion writer, that old lace has come into its own again and that there is a revulsion of feeling against the severe A most delicious pie which may be neck line except by women who know quickly prepared, providing you have they look extremely well in such sethe cooked prunes, is the verity. It is not especially trying when following: Bake a good the decolletage is square, but when rich shell and fill it with round, or V-shaped it takes a woman



 Image: How in the second se den the digestion. One objects. Otherwise there would not be be even more in evidence are now. tine meal if it is not fin- which occurs season in and out.

ished with some kind of

Many of the cereals will be eaten with the oven until the chocolate is melted Hems are quite, quite deep this sea- making a sensible and comfortable relish if served with fruit which would otherwise be refused. The daintiness Graham crackers spread with jelly The question is, though, how deepen as one would for a shirtwaist and fit

spoonful of marshmallow cream on a veil has power to make even the plain- spaced on a veil carefully arranged acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-stomach est women startlingly attractive. On have a positive fascination. But you ruins health. the other hand, a vell can make a know the funny side of a dot mine Take EATONIC. It's good, just like

eration is color. Black must take the Party Frocks for Girls. As in skirts for women, party rocks for little girls ten and twelve As in others, narrow ribbons are As in others, narrow ribbons are to be the ball of the semicon beaution in the semicon beaution of the semicon beaut rocks for little girls ten and twelve years of age are being made with skirts considerably longer than they were in past years. Waists also are lower than they were last season, well the bottom of the skirt sconsord of the skirt scondord of t and nestle the balls in it. They will prefer them, although they are much Most trying of all though, is the white Missoula, where the innovation has will prefer them, although they are much more expensive. They combine well well. Only she who knows her type to made a profound sensation among the are to be satisfied or money refunded half way to the ankles instead of com-ing only to the knees. Georgette and ing only to the knees. Georgette and crepe de chine seem to be the leading fabrics thus far this fall, and white to be the favored color schemes. On to be the favored color schemes. On



Vho can resist the immense beaver

ollar and the "triple" pockets?

woman of moderate income, is that Theater, of Bright Blue Satin and the question. Then a lot of women the cold nipping air of morning and evening on their way to and from volcarry it off. This refers to day frocks. unteer or paid work. They drive There is no attempt to relieve the automobiles and "conduct" street cars neckline of evening gowns when they and act as messenger boys and collect

are all suggestive gits. A nee ne tenter and denoted and denoted and tenter and denoted and tenter and denoted and tenter and denoted and patriotic work, with a deep U-shaped patriotic work, with a deep U-shaped decolletage half filled in with a flat woman would be wearing shaggy anspray of Christinas greens will be all other most happy gift. If one has an herb bed, a package of in the affections of the town house-in the affections of the town house-

Buttoned Hems.

promises to be ankle length, the neces- Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg, tablets.

et in sited Hems are quite, quite deep this sea-son, you have very probably noticed. It laundering. An excellent way of making a sensible and comfortable morning jacket is to proceed exactly

 great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
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 In the upper part just as carefully. Cut desired length?

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placed, don't you?

-----Of Interest to Women.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY. MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS. E CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold. here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Callfornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuseany other kind with contempt .-- Adv.

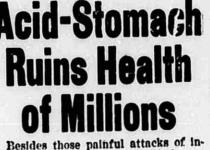
Billy's Explanation. Billy requested his family to call him William and a little later in answering the telephone he was heard to This effective and serviceable duve. say: "No, this is Billy talking." When yn coat will appeal strongly to many. he re-entered the room his aunt said: "Why is it you want us to call you William, and yet you called yourself' Billy, over the phone?" After a painful pause his face brightened and he said, "Don't you know there's a reason, for every why?

When a man wants a cigar he never



otherwise the cheese will cook stringy. acceptance with a fashion that gives from the conventional kid. Surely the work you do helps some soldier! This war Honey cakes and boxes of farm-made doughnuts will make many hearts hap-doughnuts will make many hearts hapbody marks with make many nearty have had to save on sugar this seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no procrastiby who have had to save on sugar this year. These are but a few of many suggestions which may be worked out. No idleness, no procrasti-suggestions which may be worked out. other is out of the picture, but as soon in outdoor attire there one also sees bearing-down pains, very nervous and pain as enough well-dressed women adopt woolen gloves and woolen mittens, in top of head. If they ask their neighthe advancing method then she who is They are made in the gayest colors, bors they will be told to take a Favorite

Weak women should try it now. Don't wait! Today is the day to begin. This temperance tonic and nervine will bring a dessert. This need MITTENS ARE IN GAY COLORS While the smart skirt this season vim, vigor and vitality. Send Dr. Pierce, not take elaborate prepar-ration or expensive com-binations, in fact the simpler the better for young or old. Woolen Hand Coverings Are Seen in Scarf cr Cap. Note in the better for Scarf cr Cap. Scarf cr Cap. de, or any fruit is Cream puffs filled with any desired One reason put forward for the to facilitate walking. There will also always took the 'Prescription' during expectancy safe one to pre- filling, a bit of ice cream or whipped vogue for mittens is that one cannot be a tendency, by opening or closing to keep me in a strong, healthy condition, which



a bit of candy and makes the stomact feel fine. You can then eat the things you like and, what is more, ever; mouthful you eat will count in creatin;

WIRELESS GETS RID OF "STATIC"

An invention which has taken the 'static" out of wireless telegraphy, removing thereby the greatest obstacle to the clear transmission of radio messages, has been perfected by Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America. The invention not only makes possible the sending of clear radio messages regardless of atmospheric conditions, but eliminates "interference," thereby making possible the operation of innumerable radio stations without "crossing" messages, The invention also does away with the necessity of constructing huge wireless towers. Perfect service can be obtained with the use of antennae extending only a few feet from the

The invention is said to mark a new era in world communication and to be second in importance in the field of radio telegraphy only to Marconi's

invention, Mr. Weagant, who is only thirty-seven, has been working on the problem of static for 15 years and took out patent papers on his invention shortly before the United States entered the war. The government kept the invention secret, disclosing it only to the alled nations. It is thought best to withhold all information concerning it until the actual signing of a peace treaty.

FRAULEIN BAUMER'S DIARY

Entries from the diary of Fraulein

Gertrud Baumer of Berlin during the

month of October are of interest to

mericans. In them President Wilson

is referred to as an "arrogant school-

people at being forced to accept the

terms communicated to them by this

overnment is freely and bitterly ex-

Five weeks later Fraulein Baumer.

with Alice Salomon, signed the appeal

addressed to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson on

behalf of the national council of wom-

ing a modification of the armistice

"Tuesday, Oct. 8 .- We are to 're-

pent.' In so far as there is need of

repentance about the mad battle of de-

struction of these four years, let the

terms. Extracts follow:

naster" and the rage of the German



We can repeat only in this great common sense-assuredly not before other men as our 'betters.' "Wednesday, Oct. 9 .- Wilson's answer came out this afternoon. Doubtess we expected it thus. Yet it hits us now like a stunning and blinding "Tuesday, Oct. 15 .- The evening papers contain Wilson's answer. As

one follows this schoolmaster's arrogance one feels that this tone and these suggestions must whip up to the last determination every instinct of pride and self-respect in the German people.

TALKING WITH THE BIRDMEN

Col. Clarence C. Culver of Washington is given chief credit by the war department for the development of the new wireless telephone which enabled allied airmen to give information and receive instructions from the ground while flying at considerable distances from their bases. A headpiece like that worn by all telephone operators ds worn beneath the airman's helmet. A movable speaking tube is constantly near his mouth. Wires from these pieces connect with a battery which gets its power from the airplane

"It was in August, 1910, that I first became interested in the possibility of sending messages from airplanes," Colonel Culver said, "and commenced a series of experiments which were so far successful that in August, 1916, I was enabled to send a radio telegraph message from a plane over Chatsworth, Cal., to San Diego, a distance of 40 miles. In February, 1917, after we had enlisted the assistance of the foremost American telephone companies and their expert acoustical men, we

succeeded in transmitting vocal messages from a plane to the ground. In 6 eggs October, 1917, I took the first sets to France and made demonstrations there. 2 teaspoonfuls By August 200 complete sets had been sent to our forces in France." Colonel Culver says nobody invented anything new in applying the radio 3 teaspoonfuls telephone to military airplanes. What was done was the adaptation and ground cardam adjustment of previously discovered laws to a new field.





in the war. The capacity of the station was not only increased from 2,000 to also: 75.000 under his administration, but he sent into active service 91,000 trained fighting men of the sea. Captain Moffeit has been more than commandant. He has been a guide 1 cupful corn sirup 1 teaspoonful cloves or sorghum 1 teaspoonful ginger and friend. No bluejacket, however obscure, but has sensed the influence of 2 eggs kindness and temperate judgment; and no family whose son has gone into 2-3 cupful service but has felt the security of clean surroundings for its boy.

CHAMPION Y. M. C. A. EGG FRYERS

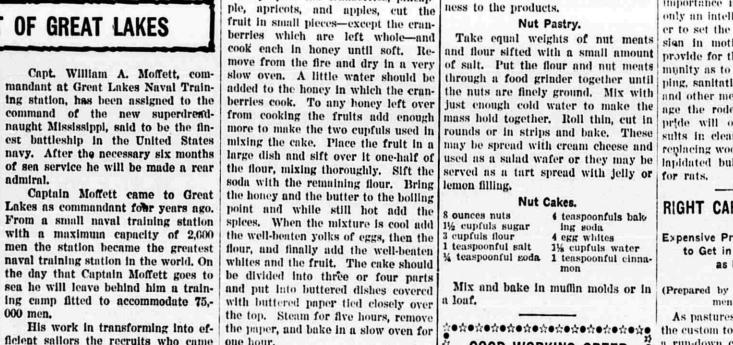
Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of New York, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harman, holds the Y. M. C. A. record for frying eggs in France-2,240 eggs fried in a work day of 12 hours at the "Y" at Bordeaux. Mrs. Hannah Grisdale, an Englis'i

cook at the Dewey rooms, Liverpool. conducted by the Y. M. C. A., is the hampion egg flipper in the United Both Mrs. Grisdale and Mrs. Rus

sell are two-handed fryers. Mrs. Russell uses two frying pans, one for each hand. She fries eggs in the American way, flat on the bottom of the pan with only a thin coating of grease.

Mrs. Grisdale employs a pan some four or five inches deep, practically filled with hot grease. With the right whand she breaks the eggs on the edge of the pan and drops it into the fat. By the time she has dropped a second egg the first egg has sunk to the bot-



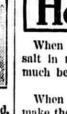


YO HARRYS & EWING

ficient sailors the recruits who came one hour. to him from the farms and citles of If you don't get your fruit cake the middle West made Captain Moffett made early you can try the following one of the prominent American figures quick fruit cake, which is very good,

2 teaspoon 114 cupfuls ing powe

> and milk. Put chopped fruit and nuts as the regular fruit cake. -----Make Use of Nut Supply.

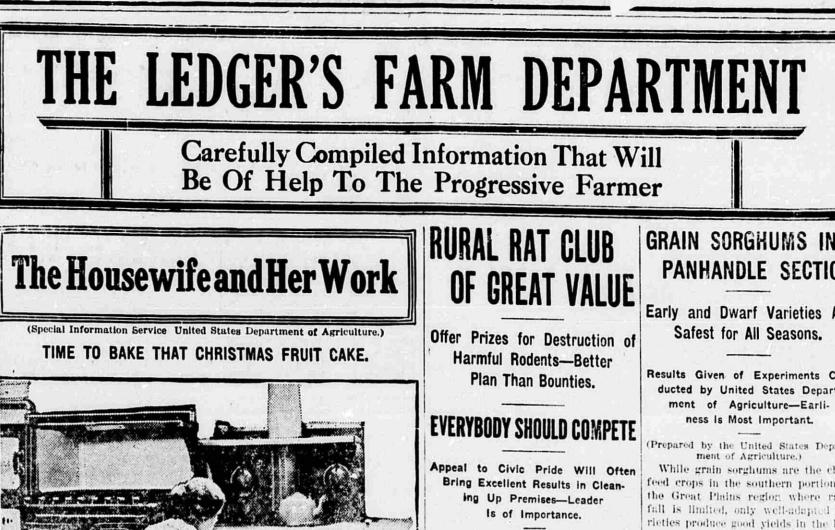


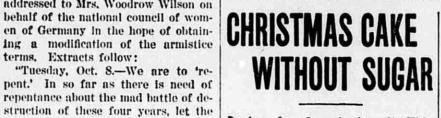




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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.





whole world repent of it before the Recipe for Sweetening Holiday Season by Use of Honey.

ORIED FRUITS INEXPENSIVE

Aiways Ready to Serve and Has : sions When Unexpected Company Arrived-How Served.

"saved the day" when unexplicted company arrived, as is likely to happen in 2 cupfuls whole 1 cupful walnut the holiday season.

or steamed a slice around and served greased loaf pan and bake. it with a sauce as a plum pudding. Remember the many ways you can make use of the fruit cake, and that it can be made without suce, and that

Honey Fr	uit Cake.
4 cupfuls flour	1/2 teaspoonful
3 teaspoonfuls soda	cloves
2 cupfuls honey	3 pounds raisins,
1 cupful butter	seeded
6 eggs	4 ounces citron
2 teaspoonfuls cin-	1 pound cranberries
namon	1 pound canned
2 teaspoonfuls ginger	pineapple
3 teaspoonfuls	pound dried apri-
ground cardamom	cots
seeds	1 lb. dried apples

ple, apricots, and apples, cut the ness to the products. fruit in small pieces-except the cranberries which are left whole-and

soda with the remaining flour. Bring lemon filling,

the top. Steam for five hours, remove

Quick Fruit Cake. 14 cupful shortening 1 teaspoonful salt

milk fuls va- flour fuls bak-	1 tablespoonful cin- namon 1 cupful chopped raisins 34 cupful chopped nuts
ler	% cupful chopped citron
t and sir	up, add egg yolks

meats are certainly coming into their summer.



mashed. Serve as potatoes or use as nary bounties been paid, the same stuffing for a fowl. Butternuts, black work would have cost \$1,000 or \$1,200. ulnuts, English walnuts, filberts.

Walnut Roast.

he holiday season. milk meats (ground) You didn't care if the dessert pre- 1½ cupfuls toasted 2 teaspoonfuls onion pared for the family was not stretch-able, but took down the fruit cake and 2 eggs 1 teaspoonful salt

opened a can of fruit to serve with it Mix the ingredients; pack into a

it can be made without sugar, and you will find yourself deciding that you cannot forego it as a holiday treat. This recipe makes use of honey for sweetening. The dried fruits used are less expensive than the candied fruits delicate brown. Place a site of the mato on a slice of the toasted bread, sprinkle with salt and cover with finely

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ground cardamom
seeds1 pound dried apri-
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more readily obtained. Often the
small town has a civic club which
could take up rat work whenever its
importance is presented. It requiresof the time unit the rodenting grass
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Nut Pastry.

Nut	Cakes.
ounces nuts 2 cupfuls sugar cupfuls flour teaspoonful salt teaspoonful goda	4 teaspoonfuls be ing soda 4 egg whites 1¼ cupfuls wate 1 teaspoonful cin mon

then to give the information to p and butter. some one else, who may also 9

Can Meat in Cold Weather.

Whenever possible serve soup before the ment course. This takes of the BAD PLACE FOR IMPLEMENTS

HOUSEWIFE An old rubberized raincoat can be made into a skirt by cutting the top ways Available. away and stitching a belt to the lower

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) any rural community badly it sted with rats, it is a good plan for compete and the prizes should be warded periodically, as once a onth. A first, second, and third prize suggested for those who bring in e greatest number of rat tails. Spe cific rules governing the contests should be made at the start, and instruction as to the proper methods of rapping or otherwise killing rats should be a part of the program for each meeting of the club. Prizes may be provided by private donation or even by assessment of members. The own as a food. Many people are just beginning to find out that nuts are a system of straight rewards, because it uable source of food. Most varie- arouses more enthusiasm and costs to their fat and protein content. ies have a high nutritive value, due less. A rat and sparrow club in Eng-Chestnuts stand in a class by them- struction of 16,000 rats and 28,000 selves, being largely carbohydrate in composition. They are good boiled and solution solution than \$30 in prize money. Had ordi-

Co-operation Needed.

hazel nuts, hickory nuts, pecans and In the matter of rat infestation. dmonds all may be used as fat savers, small towns are intermediate between certain that if you have on hand a increase of rodents in winter and a ge supply of nuts, you can add at- decrease when spring opens. Yet the tion dishes from nuts, such as climb fine-deshed netting and gain ens you are saying that you nut loaves, croquettes and souffles, trance to the pigeon yard at the top



RIGHT CARE OF DAIRY COWS twice daily until it drops off. The Mother Play ready to show her. It increase in value as the years pass. Expensive Practice to Permit Animals to Get in Run-Down Condition as Pastures Wane,

Mix and bake in mufin molds or in (Prepared by the United States Depart- be cleaned out and disinfected again, her the six or seven games which of danger took no heed. They talked ment of Agriculture.)

As pastures begin to wane it is often His work in transforming into ef- the paper, and bake in a slow oven for the bale in the custom to permit the cost of the bale in the custom to permit the cost of the bale in the GOOD WORKING CREED pensive practice. As the pastures give Many Farmers Are Compelled t little book away with her tucked under They talked of days of joy and bliss; n out begin to increase other feeds so as Abandon Sheep Industry on Ac- her arm. The Ideal of the boy and girl • to keep the milk flow constant. Prepaclub members under the direc- " rations should also be made to shelter tion of the department of agri- 2 the animals from cold rains, sleet and There are many reasons why strinculture and the state agricul- snow. More energy is consumed in gent laws should be made and enforced By MARGARET WARNER MORLEY. her crept. She started, and on nimble

This cake keeps well but not so long cockerels and part of the freshly seriously with the usefulness of the dog. They carry germs from one perkilled pork, rather than serve them animal, and consequently detracting son to another and also from other aniuntil the appetite clogs, The meat from its value. Mainly a disease of mals, manure heaps, carrion and other "brocade" and "folded." They are the United States to two hundred milready but for reheating will come old horses, it is essentially the result filthy objects which it is their delight folded, fold on fold, and no wonder lion-three hundred and eleven million Nuts may be had for the gathering mighty handy when unexpected com- of faulty feeding and working, espe- to associate with. in most parts of the country and nut pany drops in or on a hot day next cially hard pulling or fast driving when the stomach is overloaded. Gross WINTER FEED FOR CATTLE "nine-folded brocade." So entirely do stroyed or damaged. And, besides, the feeders are frequently subjects of ~ heaves.

salt in the fat; this gives the fish a much better flavor. When making a baked custard, if days. If a regular implement shed is When mixing a fruit cake, never the milk is warmed before adding the not provided the barn is always avail-

PANHANDLE SECTIO Early and Dwarf Varieties Are

Results Given of Experiments Con- the child's cries. ducted by United States Depart. While we stood there the infant was erently of motherhood. Make the little ment of Agriculture-Earli-

epared by the United States Depart-

feed crops in the southern portion of no purpose. The little one fussed and parents engage in it. Then show or tell the Great Plains region where rain- fussed. fall is limited, only well-adapted va- Quite naturally we fell to talking of grew inside the mother-bird. They are emers to form rat clubs and offer gluum in the Panhandle section of ence of bringing up infants, izes for destroying the rodents. The Texas, and one of the important fea- "As far as I can see, there is nothe baby birds and as soon as they hatch



A Field of Sorahu

o the conditions obtaining in the high | ly, thinking this greeting. "Ho Cannot afford a Christmas fruit cake
this year or that it would be unpatri-
otic to make one. But think of the
of the walnut if desiredwhich they serve in place of meat.
where the birds themselves enter.
This walnut roast is very palatable.
Almost any nut can be used in placewhere the birds themselves enter.
the combination of the two is extrems-
ly efficient in seasons of drought.the next most important factor, while
to know. I believe you want some one
ly efficient in seasons of drought.stances. Only remember two things.
Tell the story properly before anybody
gets ahead of you and poisons the
child's mind. And tell it in a way to the next most important factor, while be a big girl, and you want some one stances. Only remember two things. the high, dry plains,

Important That Newborn Foal Be

of horses has been previously neg-lected, it is desirable that these young. Song for Baby. The conversation at the 'phone still he has heard read. He infers that his lected, it is desirable that these young-sters be accorded every chance to bespringle with said and correct with finely ground nuts. Cover with another slice of the toasted bread. Some people prefer to toast the bread for such sandwiches on one side only, putting to destroy the rodents will usually be of the time until the following grass

only an intelligent and persistent lead- ligation or binding of the unbilical er to set the machinery for rat repres- cord as soon as possible after birth Take equal weights of nut meats sign in motion. The leader should and the subsequent swabbing of the cook each in honey until soft. Re- and flour sifted with a small amount provide for the instruction of the com- small portion of the cord left pendant All is joy for baby while move from the fire and dry in a very of salt. Put the flour and nut meats munity as to the best methods of trap- in a 1-500 solution of corrosive sub- In the light of mother's smile. Capt. William A. Moffett, com- slow oven. A little water should be through a food grinder together until ping, sanitation, rat-produing buildings, limate. The filth germs which cause Upon her return the little mother womanhood now and they are able to mandant at Great Lakes Naval Train- added to the honey in which the cran- the nuts are finely ground. Mix with and other measures needed to discour- the disease enter the body by means expressed great admiration for my tell me that they remember those mandant at Great Lakes Naval Train-ing station, has been assigned to the command of the new superdread-naught Mississippi, said to be the fin-est battleship in the United States navy. After the necessary six months large dish and sift over it one-half of used as a salad wafer or they may be inpidated buildings, or other harbors animal as possible. Then the sub- bel's Mother Play. limate solution should be applied to A few days later when she came to which has been of the highest value the pendulous portion of the cord call I had my old worn copy of the to them up to this time, and which will colt should be born in a well-lighted surprised her to learn that this book and ventilated stable, in a stall which which is used so much by kindergarhas been disinfected thoroughly and teners was written especially for moth- They went their way through woodbedded with clean, bright straw. Aft- ers with children up to six years old. ed hanes, 'er fields and grassy mead, er the birth of the colt the stall should and she listened eagerly as I showed nor thought of wealth or wide domans,

count of Worthless Curs. ----

tor practices from the sheep that are killed, but Chrysanthemum Lore. | he might have added-live on the

 Innoving Disease of Horse Interferes
 are practically worthless. Many farm-ers are obliged to quit the business for
 Five induced unterent winds of chrysanthemums there are, grown in Japan, and each with its most careful-has made an estimate of what it costs

 in batter and add dry materials sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg the canning of meat, as bacteria is noving disease of horses, interfering

> Few Combinations More Economical brocade that when the chrysan- human lives, and lessens the sum of

tonseed Qil. ----Wagon or Cultivator Should Not Be There are few combinations of feed many-colored brocades and put them There is one country on the Ameri-An old rubberized raincoat can be Left in Open Field-Barn is Al- which are more economical than a ra- in the imperial gardens instead, under can continent, Ecuador, which actution of silage and cottonseed meal for the silk tents and curtains which al- ally boasts of two national days. These wintering stocker cattle. One pound ways guard the flowers. When frying fish sprinkle a little portion. Wear it when you have chores All outdoors is a big shed, but not of cottonseed meal a day combined

> Economy in Fencing. with the choice of poor wire.

Kindergarten **Helps for Parents** Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

BABY'S INTELLIGENCE

By MRS. HARRIET HELLER. It was to obtain important informa- The plant gives them protection and ion one morning not long ago that I feeds them with its juices. They are rentured to ask admittance to a beau- part of the plant. The plant is the fal rose-embowered cottage across mother of the seeds. When the seeds the street from my new home. A charming young mother met me leave their mother to live their own

at the door holding her baby on her separate lives. arm. She endeavored to answer my Dwell upon the care the mother plant question in a gracious and neighborly takes of her little seed-children, of the way, but was constantly interrupted by beautiful flower petals she wraps about gently changed from one arm to the boy as well as the little girl under-

other, then put upon her shoulder, stand and love the mother. Later when we were seated within, she rested her upon her knee in the time- In the springtime show birds' nests honored position supposed to give couss if possible. If not, show pictures and While grain sorghums are the chief fort to disturbed "tummies," All to talk about the building and how both

leties produce good yields in the less bables. The young mother was there a part of her just as the seeds are a avorable sensons, according to the oughly versed in modern lore; she part of the plant. When the eggs are United States department of agricul- knew rules, regulations, symptoms, ready the bird lays them in the pretty ture. Since 1904 the department has remedies, foods and all the rest, and next and sits on them to keep them conducted experiments in growing sor- was enthusiastic about the modern sci- warm. The father bird sings to her

counger members of the community as tures of the work has been to de- ing the matter with her," she said, out, father bird and mother bird feed well as adults should be allowed to termine what varieties can be depend- "Possibly her teeth hurt her. She is oung to have teeth, but sometimes to fly. A hen sitting on her eggs c tion about the teeth was made in the ame tone of voice, with a turely imwe used to suy, "The machine is cutng the thread"—as if teeth were a him to notice that the seed grows inte intrivance to be adjusted by bolts a plant just like the parent, that the ad screws. Not once in my presence | egg becomes a bird like the parer she spoken to her baby. Wanted to Be Noticed.

It was evident to me that her mod- speak of parents and children who n training, while essentially desir- talking of plants and birds; this will de, had largely destroyed the instinc- cause the child unconsciously to conve expression of the natural mother. nect the ideas gained about plants and a her, baby was primarily a mechan-birds with human life. sm, and if she did not know of any When a chance comes to show the nechanical means of correcting an up- child young kittens or pupples or rabet condition, she was quite at a loss bits, or the young of any animal, tell shat to do. Baby, for her part, it him quite frankly, whether he asks or cented to me, was persistently deny- not, that of course the young ones g this classification. She was not come from the mother, that before ly something, but somebody, and she they were harn they were a part of nted the fact recognized.

I thought at once of the way Free child, bel, the founder of the kindergarten, hows us how to meet such a need in Dwell upon the love and care the for they are especially rich in fat. It farm and city. They show a marked ed upon in all sensons. Bulletin 698, his Mother Play book, and how I mother everywhere bestows upon her "Grain Sorghum Experiments in the wished I could try it. Just then the ! Panhandle of Texas," just published young mother was called to the 'phone it is expressed in the lower animals active and varied dishes to your outlying parts of a village are peculiar- by the department, presents the re- and I seized my opportunity. eals at little expense. The protein by subject to losses of poultry during sults obtained in the nine-year period. Miss Eaby was comfortably deposand fat are combined in the nut much the summer. Pigeon lofts, also, in from 1998 to 1916, inclusive. Earlist ited on a couch near me, but after a it himself : "Mamma, did I come from "Saved the Day" on Many Occa- as they are in meat, which makes it a small towns are subject to raids by ness is the most important single fac- moment or two continued fretting and you?" "Yes, darling, you were once a good substitute for meat. Vegetarians rats, and the toll of eggs and young tor, according to the bulletin, in the lossing her hands restlessly. Leaning part of mother. How mother loves her have learned to make many attractive squabs is often heavy. Rats can varietal adaptation of grain-sorghums over her I touched the little fists gent- little son (daughte plains of that section. Dwarfness is you do, little one? You are getting to tell the story according to circun

> pressing rats on farms will apply to Sunrise (early) kafir have proved well. the because she gave heed. I next make the child reverence and love villages, but co-operation of citizens adapted varieties, the first and second slipped my forefingers into the palms parenthood. named being especially well suited on of her hands and baby-fashlon she gripped them. "How do you like to hold my fingers?" I asked. Very gent- READING ALOUD TO CHILD PRODUCTION OF FALL COLTS by then I began to raise her into a sitting position and she smiled as she By HAMLIN GARLAND. felt her head leaving the pillow. When (Author of "A Son of the Middle Bor-
> aportant
> That
> Newborn
> Foal
> Be
> she could hold on no longer she fell
> der," Etc.)
>
>
> Given
> Protection
> From Cold—
> back. Three times I did this, allowing
> The value of reading aloud to a child
> Guard Against Disease. her to fall back more quickly each cannot be overstated. In the first Prepared by the United States Depart- time. Baby enjoyed the slight shock place, it establishes a delightful comment of Agriculture.) Since the production of fall colts seems to be gaining favor in many horse-producing sections, as well as in some sections where the production of fall colts In falling, and in her little way in- radeship between parent and child. It

Down goes baby. Mother's pet; Up comes baby,

Laughing yet. Baby well may laugh at harm, While beneath is mother's arm. Down mes haby Without fear:

Up comes baby,

while the litter should be burned. beby might play. My new ac- of love - that song divine; they quaintance thanked me most ap- breathed the Eden air. her and when she left she carried the mine, maught could to thee compare!"

OUESTION ABOUT BIRTH

----tural colleges is to learn and maintaining the body heat of the ani- to abate the dog nuisance. The dam- (Author of "Renewal of Life.") feet fied his embrace, and wept. a practice the best way to pro- mal exposed to severe weather than age done by worthless curs, especially Some day your child will ask where The agony upon his face showed duce something worth while and 2 is utilized in the production of milk to the sheep industry, amounts each he came from, or where the new baby plainly love's first test. One bee had year to an enormous sum. In many came from. In properly answering this spurred her in the race, but he'd sat districts it is almost impossible to natural question the mother has a on the nest.-Tit-Bits.

> "eight-folded cherry blossom," the were made up of food consumed, dethey identify the blossoms with rats carry disease that cuts off many Than Ration of Silage and Cot. themums are not blooming in time national efficiency.

for the Feast of Chrysanthemum, the Japanese cut great blossoms from | Has Two Independence Days · ·

Why the Rat Must Go. According to Mark Twain, rats came mined revolutions, the first of which

over with the early explorers; they failed, only to spur the patriots, retom of the pan and is fried, and is then removed to the plate by the left hand. make the mixture too thin, or the fruit eggs, no water will settle in the bot- able. All the extra work entailed is to Economy in fencing never begins ed them; and so they decided to stay shake it off, a few months later, forand grow up with the country. And ever.

oung mind a clean and wholesom knowledge of one of the most impor Let the mother strive for two things o start the child with a beautiful and reverent feeling concerning the origin of life; to give this knowledge before

tant facts of nature.

outside the home.

the child can learn it in a harmful way It is well to anticipate the direct uestion by getting ready before the hild is old enough to ask it. How to do this? Begin, perhaps, with seeds. show the seed-pods of any plant. The seeds are the children of the plant are ripe the pod opens and the seeds

the tiny pod. Speak often and rev-

Lessons From Nature.

about the eggs. Explain how the eggs and feeds her. Both birds love the Tell the child how important it is hildren to come from good parent

her. Make it all seem natural to the

Teach Mother-Love

and the second se

A father's voice can vitalize the printed page to his son even before the son can comprehend the written words. I commenced reading aloud to my daughters before they could unlerstand the spoken words, for the ceason that the very music of the ballad or the drift of the story enthralled them. It was good to see them strive comprehend. It developed their imverse and a love for choice words

His Portion.

her eyes shone like the sun. Smiling she met his first fond kiss, nor loathed what she had won. They sat then down on clover sweet : his arm around

independence days of the little republic are the 9th of August and the 9th of October, and mark two deter-

The Assessed the

ALL AROUND TOWN

Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

Earl Jones was in Lansing Monday.

Lee Braisted is home from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ingersoll are home from Detroit.

Miss Kathryn Lalley is home from Grand Rapids for the holidays. Wayne Young of Jackson spent

Christmas with his parents here. At cost, 32 x 3½ Republic casings, while they last. —E. D. McQueen. tf

Mrs. Clifford Gibson and children are home from Detroit for the holidavs.

Don't forget to pay your Red Cross membership dollar. Be a volthe holidays. unteer.

Ada real estate transfer: James F. McClure and wife to May Kridler, part nw ¹/₄, section 25. Mrs. W. H. Moon is quite ill at the home of her daughter in Benton

Harbor. Howard Gould is home from De-troit to spend a few days with his parents.

Rapids.

Clint Schwab of Clarksville was in town Tuesday, day of the little blizzard.

Kenneth Markle of Detroit is in Parnell. spending a couple of weeks with Miles D

Earl Cole.

W. T. Webb came home from De-troit Monday to spend Christmas with his family.

John VanLoon of Grand Rapids is spending two weeks with S. F. Beimer and family.

Harvey Avery and Harold Morse

are home for Christmas with the Lowell home folks.

Lieut. John M. Rhodes is here to spend Christmas with his family

and wife's people. Mrs. Harry Day and daughter Lulu Belle left Friday for a visit

with relatives in Detroit.

A foot specialist will advise you free January 8 at Art Hill's store. Particulars in adv last page. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fletcher of

Ada visited the former's brother, K. H. Fletcher, and family recently.

Frank Schwacha of Detroit visited his family here at the home of Mrs. F. J. Morse over Christmas.

Miss Myrite A. Taylor spent Christmas with the Misses Carrie and Mable Moors in Grand Rapids. Furs and fur coats cleaned and

repaired. Lowell Cleaning & Dye Wks.

Good seasoned dry wood \$4.50 per at Willette & Hart shoe store. Phone for the holidays are the Misses Es-

Take your foot troubles to Art lanti, Buth Green and Freda Ritten-Hill's shoe store January 8 and get ger of Kalamazoo and Thelma Peck-expert advice free. See adv last ham and Marion Anderson of Oberpage.

page.Miss Winnie White is here from
Detroit to spend the holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N.When his clothing caught in a
shaft at the Alma plant of the Mich-
igan company, William Lutz, aged
55, was whirled around and batter-

Miss Clarice Kaufman was able to get down town Monday for the his body removed. first time since her illness began Herman Raimer was here from fourteen weeks ago. Grand Rapids Saturday looking a little "peaked" after his severe ill-Stoughton Wright of Royal Oak spent Christmas with his grandness. Says he was afraid one time mother, Mrs. Chas. Stoughton, and that he'd never see the old town aunt Miss Nina Wright. again, but he's feeling good now and Mrs. Marsh Ransford was in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speaker of eating three meals a day. Lansing visited relatives and friends iness. placed in effect Jan. 1, the beginning here part of last week, the latter of the fiscal year. Today Supervisor Charles P. Mulder of Caledonia Miss Alice Henry is home Beachremaining for a longer visit. wood school, Philadelphia, for the Miss Ariel Lawrence of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller of township and Commissioner Julius iolidays. Tisch, both members of the commit-Mrs. S. O. Littlefield is visiting Grand Rapids spent Christmas with tee, will go to Grand Haven to meet relatives and friends in Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence. with the purchasing agent of Ottaids for a few weeks.

Order your magazines of Lasby & Frank Taylor and family spent Sunday in Grattan. Bradish makes a specialty of repairing auto curtains.

Will Burdick and family were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Chas. Scheidt of Ionia was in town on business Monday.

Andrew Chaffee and wife have moved into Ed. Walker's house.

W. E. Nave of Lakeview spent the week end with Miss Leila Houser. Miss Mattie Collins was home Grand Rapids the first of the week. Carl Horn of the Great Lakes

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Training station spent Saturday and Sunday here. R. M. Shivel of the Naval Officers Training school, Chicago, was home

over Sunday.

Bruce Stocking of the Northern Dental school of Chicago is here for

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krum and Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Chas. Jakeway.

Bowne real estate transfer: Chas. Mrs. Dan LeClear spent Christ-mas with her daughters in Grand Richardson, part ne frl ¹⁴, section 1,

\$9,000. Michael Tully died Thursday at

his home in Paris township. Funeral services and interment were held

Miles Dodds and family and mother, Mrs. Margaret Dodds, of Saranac were visitors at E. C. Walker's Friday.

Rob Roy Johnson and family of Pontiae and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with the Lowell home

folks. Messrs, and Mesdames E. C. Walker, Cliff Hatch and Frank Misner

of Grand Rapids attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Keller at Saranac Monday.

Licensed to wed—Charles F. Huebner, 30, Bloomington, Ill., Belle Maste, 36, Lowell: William R. Ad-rianse, 20, -Ada; Henrietta Moth-maker, 17, Ada.

Merritt Miller arrived home Saturday from Vancouver Barracks,

Wash., where he has been serving with the Spruce squadron. He was mustered out at Camp Custer.

Free, one package of O. K. soot destroyer with every ton of soft coal. Keeps your pipes, flues and chimneys free from soot. F. B. McKay.

The state food administration has been dispensed with, and all food rules regarding restaurants and

public eating places will be abolished beginning Monday, Dec. 23.

tf ther Perry and Mary Horn of Ypsi-

Rev. Van Baalen Remains at Ada. Dennis avenue church was frankdisappointed when Rev. J. K. Van Years.

at Ada for the present at least .--Herald.

Pass Shortest Day, Winter Arrives, Weather Contrast Saturday was the shortest day in

taylight. Winter was ushered in at 9:34 p. n. Sunday.

"The increase in daylight will hardly be noticeable," Weather Director Schneider said. "Although the sun sets a few minutes later at night, it also rises later in the morning, but there is a small gain.

After Jan. 5 the days will really begin to get longer." There is an interesting contrast between the weather of December of last year and that which we have had so far this year. Last year nearly 10 inches of snow had fallen by Dec. 21. This year there has been but 1.6 inches. The average tem-perature for December, this year, has been between 40 to 50 degrees.

To Be Known as "Wilson, the Just" Paris, Dec. 23.—President Wil-son's decision to enter the war was one of the greatest events mankind has ever had to register," Vice Hec-tor Lucien Poincare declared today n conferring the degrees of doctor of laws and history upon the president at the Sorbonne. "History will tell how he tried to realize the imperishable supremacy

of right by an association of peo-ples to liberate the world," said Poincare. In closing his address he aid:

posterity will call "the Just."

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program at Church Corners, and will remain closed until after New Baalen of Ada declined its call. The feeling was general that Rev. Van Baalen would accept the call to the local church, but he evidently be-lieves it his duty to continue work Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampkin gave a Christmas dinner and enter-tained the following: Dr. and Mrs. Haines and daughter of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee of Saranac and Lee Lampkin and family.

better.

the year, with only nine hours of

Last year the average was 17 de-grees.—Grand Rapids News.

"In the name of the University of Paris (Sorbonne) I have the great honor of bestowing the insignia and tiploma of a doctor upon whom

LOWELL MARKET REPORT

No. 1 Potatoes, per cwt......1 20 Potatoes, seconds, per cwt.......60

MOSELEY Christmas tree in the evening and a Mrs. Alice Brown of Richmond is spending a few weeks with her son, Earl Brown, and wife. Miss Mary Wingeier of Kalama-

zoo is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents. Mrs. Susan Sayles of Lowell visited her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Frost, last week and attended the birthday club at Mrs. Thomas

described.

Carrie Scott, who has been very ill with the flu, is on the gain. Her Reed's. George Hanks of Smyrna visited Hosmer Andrews last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter spent Sunday at John son Vern and children are much

Items are getting scarce as every one is trying to stay at home and don't give invitations for fear they Andrews' home.

will get the flu. Albert Wells has reuted his farm to Mr. Mead and will soon go to California where his wife is. Martin and Charles Davis spent Sunday with Will Engle and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Rennells Sunday. Joe Delaney of Bowne has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Mc-The people in Saranac are glad they are soon to have a new bakery.

Andrews. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Clayton Frost of Detroit is visit-**

ing his brother Gordon and family. John Andrews, Jr., is home from jury duty in Grand Rapids until WOOD FOR SALE-By load.-John **January** 7 Freeman, Lowell; Phone 54-1-3. **STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate**

FOR SALE—Barred Rock White Leghorn and Ancona (Shepherd strain) Cockerels. Mrs. Ward Boulard, Alto, Mich., Citz. phone Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 13th day of December, A. D., p31 28-1-3.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry second-growth oak. Phone 88-3r.—George Raimer. 29p Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ryder, deceased. Anna Ryder having filed in said CERTIFICATE of entry of Bull in the herd register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Holbeck's Bon Ayre Prince No. 50200, now court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said

ready for service at the Godfrey farm. Fees \$2.50, cash. Phone 55-4-1. Ora Godfrey. c25

January, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Mrs. T. M. Doyle, phone in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that Uffice: 504-505 Ashton Bidg 290.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Rufus Red and Zeeland red rabbits, and Bel-gian hares. Arthur Clark, Alto. c30 alicense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not

be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledg-FOR SALE—Holstein bull calf, nine months old, grandson of Sweet Friend Aggie, a 31 lb. cow that cost her owner \$1025, and grand-son of Johanna McKinley Segir 3rd that cost his owner \$1050 and converting the cow er, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county. grandson of our own 17 fb. cow Sue Peterigie De Kol. This is the A true copy. Clark E. Higbee, John Dalton, Judge of Probate.

young sire you need to head your herd. Arthur Clarke, Alto. c30 John Dalton, Judge Register of Probate. FOR SALE-Timothy hay, M. D. Court, phone 57,2s-11, Lowell CHANCERY NOTICE State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in

\$500.00 a Month.

Men, marines, sailors and soldiers Chancery. At a session of said Court held at cordially requested to secure ter the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 23rd day of November, 1918. Present: Honorable John S. Mcritory and samples of History of the World Wide War by Francis A. March, Ph. D., in collaberation with noted war correspondents Donald, Circuit Judge. Henry F. Stegman and and military analyist. Introduction by General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, Highest Offi-Sarepta Stegman, his wife, Plaintiffs, Dr. J. P. Draper, V. S. cer in United States Army. 800 pages, 200 wonderful illustrations

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Defendants. In this cause it appearing that Detroit, Mich. WANTED-Logs or standing tim-bove named parties are necessary parties to this suit and that their ber, any place, all kinds and whereabouts can not be ascertained, grades suitable for Merchantable on motion of Edward L. Eardley, Ties or Lumber. Will receive in car loads at your nearest railroad IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That station. For details write, call or they and each of them enter their telephone 2698—John Pease, Log Agent, FRENCH LUMBER & MFG. months from data baread and in do months from date hereof and in de-CO., Lansing, Mich. c-29 fault thereof, that bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against ate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at of this order be published in Lowell the probate office in the city of Ledger, a newspaper printed and advertised in this paper are sold by Grand Rapids, in said county, on the circulating in said county, for at D. G. Look, the Lowell Drug and least six successive weeks. Present, Hon. Clark E. Higbee. Notice is hereby given said de-In the matter of the estate of John ... Selover, mentally incompetent. Charles L. Selover having filed in 9, and the SW⁴ of the NW⁴ and said court his petition alleging said the NE¼ of the SW¼ of the NW¼, John L. Selover to be a mentally in- Section 16, Town 9, Range 10 west, competent person and praying that Kent County, Michigan. Dexter G. Look or some other suit- John S. McDonald, Dexter G. Look or some other suitable person be appointed as his Circuit Judge. guardian. Edward L. Eardley, It is ordered, that the 17th day of Attorney for plaintiff. January, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock Court House,

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The famous black shells at Stoc STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ryder, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of Decem-ber, A. D., 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims 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-moon.

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

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Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting for the nomination and election of officers on Tuesday, Jan. 7, providing the flu ban is lifted.

I am still in the game. Telephone your wants to Cole's. Phone 39. 1 will take care of your work promptly. Dyeing, dry cleaning, pressing, repairing .- Will C. Stone.

Miss Minnie Smith is home from Flint to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith. Miss Lillian was home from Grand Rapids for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dillenbeck spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi in Ionia.

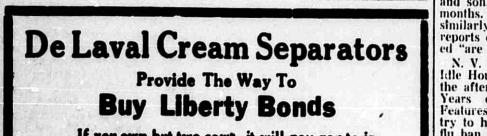
Mrs. Susan White and son Herbert of Lansing are visiting their son and brother, E. T. White, and familv. Herbert was recently mustered out from service at Newport News,

Fred DeWeert and family are out of quarantine after a seige of the flu; and the family of Supt. Appletion is convalescing with the exception of his mother who is recovering more slowly.

F. Stuart Foote and L. S. Reynolds, of the Imperial Furniture company, Grand Rapids, and Clarence S. Baxter, secretary-treasurer of the Grand Rapids Chair company. have purchased the \$200,000 Kindel company plant there. On February 1, they will start a new funriture factory employing 300 men. Mr. Reynolds has secured a \$1,000,-000 contract for manufacture for phonographs.

Theron Perry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Freeman of Evart, died at the Holcomb sanitarium in Lowell Dec. 17. Funeral services were held at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman, Dec. 19; burial in South Boston cemetery. Rev. F. G. Wright of Alto officiated. The little one lived but seven months and eleven days and had been ailing for more than half its brief life.

A number of the counties of Michigan will suffer a considerable decrease in the number of delegates to be sent to the Republican state convention in February if plans now considered are put through. It is proposed to give each county one delegate for each 200 votes cast for the secretary of state in the last election. Kent county would be given a consider-able increase from 71 to 84.



If you own but two cows, it will pay you to invest in a DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR There is nothing on the farm that pays a bette

wa county .- Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Myers of Ionia Ledger subscribers are renewing were guests of the latter's sister, for the Grand Rapids papers with Mrs. Luman Cogswell, Christmas. their home publisher as usual Joseph Harold Bergin arrived at a small saving and avoiding some home from England Tuesday night, trouble. Renew early and avoid a just in time for a "Merry Christbreak in service by your home nas.' weekly or daily. All stop now when

he subscription expires. Some difference: Weather one year ago, snow, blizzards, mercury E. Jakeway. 7 or more degrees below zero. This year farmers at Chardon, Ohio week of December 20, were making maple syrup. One bush of 350 trees Potterville. s reported to have yielded 15 barrels of sap of unusual sweetness.

The budget committee of the poard of supervisors was in session Moore for over Christmas. n Comptroller Doornink's office The Ledger office will be open for riday to make an equitable disthe receipt of subscriptions Saturtribution among the county departday evenings, Dec. 21 and 28 and ments of the various funds voted by January 4 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. tf the board at its October session. The system will be ready to be

The Civil Service Commission has notified the local board that no person, even though he has passed a for lost time. civil service examination, should come to Washington expecting to find employment in the government service, unless a formal offer of ap-

They will make their home at 146 pointment has been received from High street, Detroit. some duly authorized officer of the Harry Lake came home from government. Montgomery, Ala., on a ten-day William P. Wolf, veteran member of the county board of auditors, refurlough and arrived in time to spend Christmas with his parents, tired from office Wednesday. He Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lake. will be succeed Jan. 1 by Jacob

Ball, former alderman, who was elected to the board of auditors at the November election. Mr. Wolf has been a member of the board ever since it was established in Kent county.

Relative to complaints about telegrams being telephoned instead of delivered, Frank S. Gould, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, said that patrons have their choice of three kinds of

service, telephone, messenger and mail, but that a patron is not ention in service. titled to two kinds of service .---Grand Rapids News. A telegram was received here Saturday announcing the death in Houston, Texas of John Kopf, a former Lowell furniture dealer and ery for Barnharn Bros. & Spindler undertaker. Mr. and Mrs. Kopf were of Chicago. Their son Clarence acvisit here. was in a nervous state at that time and his Lowell friends think the

Mrs. E. P. Sweet is visiting her Renew now for 1919. Mrs. F. E. Howk is visiting her laughter in Belding this week. parents in Ionia. Feathers dyed, cleaned and cur-Lawrence Buck spent Christmas

ed.-Lowell Cleaning & Dye Wks. at Traverse City. Fred Smith and family of Alto Clifford Morse was home from were in town Thursday on business. Ionia Wednesday.

Miss Stinton of Freeport is spend-Grand Rapids last Saturday on busing her vacation at home. Elmer Barr of Elkhart spent

> Christmas with his family here. The flu ban is lifted for church services in Lowell Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton of Grand Rapids spent a few days here John Hapeman of Lansing was a guest of his parents over Christmas.

John McCall and wife spent Wednesday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman spent Christmas with his parents at Kal-

Edwin Jakeway of Cambridge, mazoo. Mass., and Miss Lucile Hodge of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of Grand Breckenridge are guests of Mrs. C. Rapids are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.

Morse. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt and fam-Cecil Warner of Camp Custer ly spent Christmas with her parspent over Christmas with Lowell ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnes, at relatives.

Misses Nina and Emmeline Chubb Mrs. Beatrice Rising of Belding and Mrs. Mary May of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Ionia spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. E. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley of De troit are spending a week with relalives here. The Lowell schools will reopen Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and

Monday, Dec. 30. Pass the word and daughter of lonia were guests of see that every pupil is on hand. relatives here. Something to do now to make up C. G. Wieland and wife spent

Christmas with Chas. Polis and wife Married, in Detroit, Saturday, Dec. 21, Mr. Ray Gable of Lowell at Morris Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Randall and and Miss Lottie Rogers of Detroit.

two children spent Christmas with Boston. Lowell relatives. The Ledger has a good Over-Seas

letter from R. E. Springett for publi-Ionia. cation next week. Dr. G. G. Towsley and family of

Grand Rapids spent Christmas with Christmas day in Lowell was one M. N. Henry and family. Christmas greetings were cabled by Ernest VanderWall, Archangel, of the finest on record. Snow enough for a "white" Christmas Russia, to his parents here. and yet a bright day of sunshine and a temperature of 67 on the sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Devering ny side of the house. Neither Caliate Christmas dinner with Mr. and

ornia nor Florida could beat it. Mrs. R. Ryder of Vergennes. Subscriptions are payable in ad-James Dodds and wife of Lansing vance and expiring subscriptions were guests of the former's sister, must be stopped, under government Mrs. E. C. Walker, Christmas. orders. Ledger subscribers should Misses Hazel and Esther Rittenger

watch the date on their address of Elmdale have been spending a label and renew a week or two in few days with Mrs. Halstead. advance in order to avoid interrup-Miss Viola Chaffee of Lansing spent Christmas with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nicklin of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee. Grand Rapids spent Christmas and Claud Holiday of Lansing spent today with Lowell relatives and Christmas with Mrs. Holiday and friends. John is now traveling children at the home of John Caldemonstrator of automatic machinlier.

The Ledger office will be open here on a visit last summer, making companied his parents on their Saturday evening to receive renew-the round trip by automobile. He visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steed and daughter Hazel of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed. Eustace A. Anderson, who returned to Grand Rapids last week from France, where he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, was in town Saturday, accompanied by his wife

and son, after an absence of six SOUTH SIDE ITEMS He is looking well and Mrs. Stenke of South Lowell similarly to our old friend says that called on Mrs. Semeyn last Thursreports of his nerves being shattered "are greatly exaggerated." day afternoon.

N. V. Warner announces that the Mr. and Mrs. John Semeyn called Idle Hour theater will be open on the afternoon and evening of New Years day, Wednesday, Jan. 1. Features not yet selected but will on Mr. and Mrs. John Koets at Vergennes one day last week. Features not yet selected but will try to have something good. The flu ban has hit Mr. Warner pretty hard; but we predict that his selected but will further daughter, Mrs. John Semeyn. Mr. and Mrs. John Semeyn. Sunday, Mrs. S. remaining for a few trons will make it up to him in indays visit with her parents. creased attendance from this time

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9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday. 12:31 noon. Daily except Sunday 9:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Earl Graham of appointed for hearing said petition Canada of the flu. Mr. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Segel Graham. thereof be given by personal service Mrs. Segel Graham and daughter of a copy of this order upon said Mabel are dangerously ill with the John L. Selover and upon his nearsame disease.

est relatives and presumptive heirs Ted Rice and William Davis callat law who reside and may be found within said county, at least fourteen ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. VanHaitsma Sunday. days previous to said day of hear-It is with sorrow we learn of the ing.

And it is further ordered, that death of little Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wingeier. The notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and prewhole neighborhood extends its heartfelt sympathy. The funeral will sumptive heirs at law by publicabe on his fourteenth birthday. tion of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous Mrs. Jno. Hulbert is visiting at the to said day of hearing, in the Lowell home of Robert Ford while Mr.

Hulbert is being cared for at the Ledger, a newspaper printed and Soldiers' home. circulated in said county. Jas, Needham and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Baker of South A true copy.

Mrs. John Bieri is spending the Christmas week with her parents in

Mrs. Ray Sherman visited her brother George and nephew Will Kilgus of Elmdale a few days recently. Geo. Graham spent Friday visit-

ing his sister, Isabelle Needham. Robert Ford and family took din

ner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Lowell. We heartily agree with Represen-tative Lufkin of Massachusetts in

his bill to Congress barring foreign immigration to this country for a least two years. If a high protective tariff protects the American manufacturers why could not there be something that would protect the American labor? Messrs, Vinkemulder and Stricker

of Grand Rapids were visitors at Needham's Tuesday. R. M. Wilcox had the misfortune

and Mrs. Needham lost a cow.

KEENE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowen and in Ionia. **Rickert** recently.

Wilkinson for Christmas dinner. her sister, Mrs. Elmer Bowen.

Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac passed away quite suddenly, last Friday

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro pate Court for the County of Kent. 17th day of December, A. D., 1918.

It is further ordered, that notice

Clark E. Higbee,

John Dalton, Register of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

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MONDAY, DEC. 30

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son Lloyd spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain Mr. and Mrs. George Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Grand Rapids came Tuesday to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Martha Adams. Frank Daniels, wife and mother

Double Cultivator.

Red Cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh Dec. Ajax Single Cultivator. 10, calf by side. Grade Holstien Cow, 3 yrs. old, Champion Mower. Wiard Bean Puller, new. Heavy Wagon. Wagon Box and Rack, new. Fresh Nov. 1 Grade Holstein Heifer, 1 yr. old. Red Heifer, 1 yr. old. Set of Sleighs, nearly new. Spraying Outfit on wagon, 150-gal. tank, double action pump. Set of Dump Boards. Set of Double Harness Single Harness.

Lawn Mower. Corn Planter, Putato Planter. Forks, Shovels, Hoes. Potato Scoop. Potato Digger. Cross Cut Saw. 18-foot Ladder, Crates and Baskets Barrel Churn, Etc About 8 loads of Oat Straw. Corn Stalks, Bean Fodder, Corn in Crib. A few Oats. Cull Potatoes 1917 Ford Touring Car in good condition, all new tires.

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to lose a horse one day recently Span of Matched Sorrel Horses, Planet Junior Single Cultivator, 70-gallon Oil Tank. 5 yrs. old, weight about 2500. nearly new. Wheel Barrow, new,

Grade Holstien Cow, 3 y s old, fresh Dec. 5, with calf by side. Grade Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, Fresh Nov. 1

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowen at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. George Golds enter-tained their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Moore, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Uliver 99 Plow, nearly new

Oliver 99 Plow, nearly new. Wilkinson for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Edith Elendorf is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Bowen. Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac passed Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saran

