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A Question of Spending

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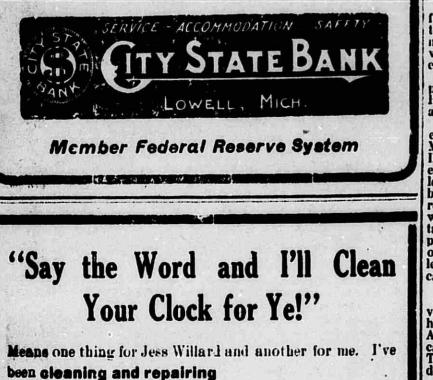
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Clocks. Watches.

ROOSEVELT IS DEAD Great American President Passed Away Monday at 4:15 A. M. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Sagamore Hill at 4:15 o'clock this morning, while he slept. A clot of blood on the heart caus-ed his death, it was stated at the

cd his death, it was stated at the house. The colonel went to bed last night feeling well. The end came when there was no one in the room but his valet. The following statement was made to the United Press by Dr. Faller of Oyster Bay, the physician who last saw the colonel: "Colonel Roosevelt retired at 12 o'clock last night feeling much bet-ter. At 4:15 o'clock this morning he simply ceased to breathe. Death was caused probably by a pulmonary embolism."

Roosevelt returned home Christ-mas day from Roosevelt hospital, where he had been ill for some time

with sciatica. Immediately after he died his son, Archie Roosevelt, who is in Boston, was notified. He started for home

at once. The house at Sagamore Hill was closed and nobody allowed to enter the grounds after the colonel died. It was stated that physicians would issue an official announcement later in the day

issue an official announcement later in the day. Blood Clot in Artery. Pulmonary embolism, Dr. Faller explained, is a blood clot upon one of the arteries of the lungs. The funeral will be Wednesday from Christ Episcopal church, Oys-ter Bay. The Rev. Dr. George Tall-madge will officiate, and interment will be in the Young Memorial cem-elery at Oyster Bay Cove. At the time of the death, the only persons in the house at Sagamore Hill were colonel Roosevelt, his wife

THEIR MOTHER GONE SCORES GANG SPIRIT

THEODORE 1 THEODO Mrs. Roosevelt was called. She took the shock bravely. Dr. Faller arrived a few minutes later. Roose-velt lay as if still sleeping. He did not move in the bed as he died but not move in the bed as he died, but lay just as he was when his wife stepped out of the room shortly after midnight. <u>Had Operation Recently.</u> Colonel Roosevelt was 60 years old, having been born ip New York Oct. 27, 1858. He was the twenty-sixth president of the United States, having succeeded to the presidency on the death of William McKinley. N. Y. His health had not been very good for some time. In fact, he had left the Roosevelt hospital only a short ime ago, and had gone home. Shortly before that he had under-gone an operation at the hospital. and was practically deaf as a result of it. The life of the former president is one of the most brilliant chapters in American history. Loved and ad-mired in some quarters, he succeed-ed, however, in acquiring the enmity of many prominent men, and his later life was filled with strife on one gone an operation at the hospital, and was practically deaf as a result Lowell is extended to Mr. Brezina At the annual meeting of Lowell Lodge No. 90, F & A M, held Jan. 7, the following officers were elected of many prominent men, and his later life was filled with strife on one hand and preparation for even more strenuous public life on the other. It was popularly believed, in fast, that Roosevelt would make an ef-fort to become president again at the next national election, although no expression of any kind on the subject had come from him. for the ensuing year: E. S. White, W. M. E. S. White, W. M. W. C. Harlman, S. W. Ward Willette, J. W. Geo. M. Winegar, Sec. E. R. Collar, Treas. N. L. Avery, S. D. Floyd Steed, J. D. S. B. Avery, Tulor **Congregational** Church



RUSSIAN LETTERS Howard White Tells of Army life in Forzen North

Archangel, Russia, Oct. 26, 1918. Dear Mother and Father: Just received another mail and got three letters from you, also four from Helen and one from Burt, and was glad to receive them.

It seems queer to have you tell how hot it is in the States and every thing is frozen up here tight as a drum and snow on the ground. I was out parading today and wore heavy underclothes, wool shirt coat, two sweaters and overcoat; more

than I ever wore at home. We expect to get another issue of winter clothing next week, which I think will consist of a fur overcoat, fur cap, more heavy wool socks, shackelton boots and heavier cloth-ing all around.

There are seventeen of us staying in one room which I think would measure about 25 x 35 which gives measure about 25 x 35 which gives us quite a bit of room. We have all built us beds out of a wood frame and the stretched canvas over the top of it. When one gets a mattress on it, it doesn't make a bad bed after all. The rest of the boys stay in two other rooms. When we first came here there were thirty-five of us in the room 1 am in now and 1 us in the room I am in now, and I tell you it was some crowded. We all slept on the floor for about 3 weeks.

When I get up in the morning it is pitch dark, also is the same at 6:00 at night. In about three months from now, we will have only about six hours of light a day. Not very much.

Most of the houses up here are built of heavy timber and almost all have double windows. They say 35 below zero is nothing up here. I don't care about it getting much colder than that; but I suppose it

I will try and get a good collec-tion of postcards of this country and either send them or bring them with me when I come home; also some other things that might interst you.

Without a doubt you were somewhat surprised when you learned I was in Russia. Well, I was just as much surprised when I learned we were coming here.

Judge Perkins Sentenced Loren Williams to Ionia Reformatory.

As you most likely know, Arch-Williams to Ionia Reformatory. Loren Williams, 16 years old, former Western Union messenger boy, was Friday sentenced by Judge Perkins to the state reformatory at Ionia for from 5 to 15 years, with the recommendation of 5 years, for the killing of Ambrose VanderHave, 16 years old, on Oct. 28. VanderHave died of knife wounds suffered in a gang fight near a Leon-ard street drug store, and on Thurs-tay Williams entered a plea ot

can think of for this time. If I

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for more than forty years right here in Lowell; and if I can't do it right and reasonable, all the worse for me. But Repairs is my second name and nature. Bring your work to me and I'll do it right an I won't charge you a cent more than it's worth.

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S. B. Avery, Tyler. The January regular will be held Jan. 14 if conditions permit.

Pastor Lash asks us to announce that owing to his illness there will be no preaching service Sunday; but it is expected that Sunday school will be held as usual. The Ledger will publish next week a letter from E. A. Houser, but it is expected school will be held as usual. Mr. Lash conducted services as usual last Sunday but was taken ill that night after the evening service and has been quite ill. Yesterday his son Lewis reported that the El-der was quite ill but was doing well and looking for an early recovery. Methodist Church.

Week Beginning Jan. 12. 10:30, a. m., Sunday, Public wor-ship. Sermon subject, "World Leadership."

Leadership." 12:00, noon, Sunday school. 3:00, p. m., Junior League. 6:00, p. m., Epworth League. 7:00, p. m., Public worship and song service. Subject, "Our Ear to the Ground." 7:00, Wednesday, Bible study and prover service.

prayer service. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH Sunday, 2:30, p. m., Preaching service. Sermon subject, "World's

And don't forget our Obituary-Mrs. G. W. Godfrey. Mrs. Geo. W. Godfrey died at her home in Lowell township New Year's morning at 5:45, after an ill-ness of but one hour and fifteen minutes, aged 63 years, 4 months and 11 days. Interment at Lowell cemerery following funeral service at the home, Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett officiating clergyman. Martha L. Collins was born in Jay County, Ind., Aug. 20, 1855, and spent her girlhood days there. Nov. 29, 1873, she was married to Geo. W. Godfrey. They moved to Lowell four years later and lived on the farm where she passed away 16 years. Ice Cream, Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Cigars, Stationery, etc. Yours, anxious to please,

years. Although in ill health for 21 years she managed to attend to her household duties with the aid of a crutch. She was a kind, loving wife and mother and will be missed

wife and mother and will be missed by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her depart-ure a husband, two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Lovely and Mrs. H. A. Parrish, a brother, William Collins and a sister, Mrs. A. Brunner, a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Two sons died several vears ago. years ago.

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Williams entered a plea of write too much I wouldn't have any-

thing to tell you in my next letter. You can't imagine how hard it is to formatory early this morning by Chief Deputy Richard J. Zoet. //ht the with a great deal of hesita-tion that I assume the responsibility write a letter; one can say so little. Hoping this letter will find you in good health and doing a good business, I am yours as ever,

Dock. Archangel, Russia, Nov. 10, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: Another mail came in a couple days ago, but received no mail from you. Your letters must be lost somegloom that can never on this earth be dispelled. Now all this was brought about in the twinkling of where as I know you must have written me a large amount of let-

There is no news that I can tell an eye, in a brief moment of uncontrolled passion. It was brought you just now. Everything is about about because of a vicious practice the same. Of course we get a few in this and other communities of in this and other communities of communiques from the western young men gathering in parties up on the streets at night and wander-ing aimlessly about, fostering the rowdy spirit, assembling in ques-tionable drug stores and other places. It is through such gather-

rowdy spirit, assembling in ques-tionable drug stores and other places. It is through such gather-ings that young men like you and thousands of others are given your thousands of others are given your first impluse toward crime; are first led to believe that the world owes you a living without work or effort. "Of course, we are not here to in-quire who may be responsible for this common practice in our cities, but I think the home and the institu-

this common practice in our cities, but I think the home and the institu-tions of society and of the law will is also some excitement up here among the soldiers. There are three different kinds of soldiers here now: French, English have very much to answer for in this regard.

"Now Lawrence, you are 16 years and Americans. of age, you tell me, and your friends

Haven't received any newspapers have been to see me, and have in-terceded in your behalf. Your emyet, suppose they will come soon. Well, I started this letter yesterployer tells me you were an un-

usually reliable young man as a messenger for the Western Union during all your service with that company. Your pastor and your Sunday school teacher, and the physician of .your family have all was very good. Of course all the talking was Russian, but I could un-derstand what the most of it was all about.

all about. We just got another winter issue of clothing which consists of fur overcoat, two heavy sweaters to wear over one's underclothes, two more pairs of wool socks, one more woolen muffler, goggles, one large fur cap, another pair of woolen gloves. I never had so many clothes before in my life. My barracks hag is just packed with clothes besides a raft of other stuff. Just got word that Germany has signed the armistice and I guess its true. Pretty good news, "eh?" Well, I know this is rather a short letter, but I can't think of any more to say this time, so will close for this time. I am feeling fine and hope your are both the same. <u>With love, Howard.</u> CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly ren-dered their services during the sick-ness and death of our loved son and brother; also for the beautiful downers

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier and Family. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carnahan.

called upon me, and they give a good report of your conduct and general habits and demeanor. Your mother has called upon me and she could hardly understand how it was that her boy got into this difficulty when she had been so constantly praying that he might be protected from evil ways. Yet notwithstand-ing all these influences you were led out onto the street that night, and were led into the companionship of those boys who, as I said a mo-ment ago, aimlessly wander about on the streets at night, fostering the most vicious and idle thoughts. If I am to understand what you have told me and others have told me to



and extravagance would have meant increased suffering and death "over there;"

To-day-During the reconstruction period when industry is formulating a new program to meet the present situation;

To-morrow-When the readjustment shall have taken place and peace condition: again prevail;

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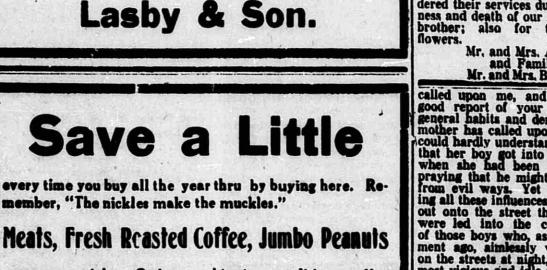


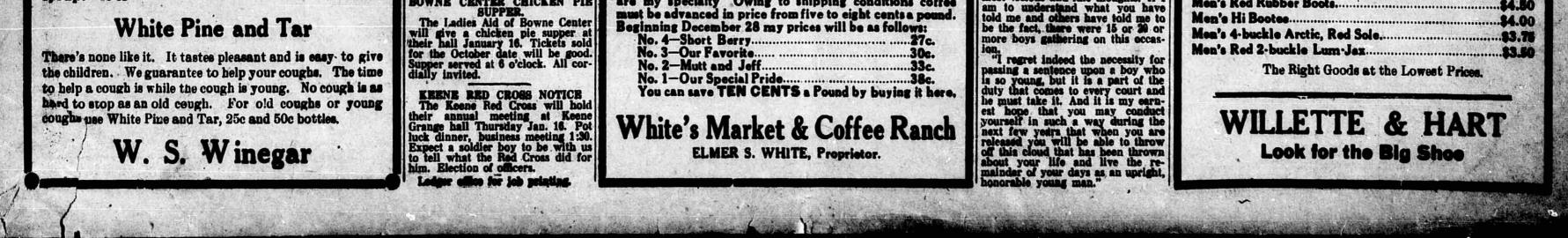


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LIPSNER AND AERIAL MAIL

mant. B. B. Lipsner has resigned as superintendent of the aerial mail pervice and demands a congressional stigation. He accuses Postmaster Burleson of having disrupted the new aerial mail service, of being about to start on a great waste of public money," of planning to thwart the great airplane program of the army, and of placing the postal aerial program in the hands of novices to

In a letter addressed to Senator L. Y. Sherman, the captain, who was "the father" of the aerial mail service. asks that a congressional committee take the matter in hand at once. Among the serious accusations is e charge that the war department construction, which cost

0,000,000, is to be "junked," and that Second Assistant Postmaster Otto Praeger already has announced an appropriation of \$1\$6,000,000 for new construction will be sought. "My only service is made a reality and that the public is protected from the zreat

of funds which is planned," Captain Lipsner says. "All of the tremendous experimental work which has been done dur the war is being dumped into the discard. Where there should be an organisation built up of technical and military men, this is giving way for an amateur organization of novices."

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK, DICTATOR



because they have no warm clothing or supplies."

Day in, day out, a little lady sits behind a flat-topped desk in the offi-

camp community service giving her

troubles; she guesses the rest. Her understanding of human nature is

tact in providing the boys with both

comfort and amusement are great.

Her own home is ever open to

on leaves of absence.

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW SERVES

tor of Siberia, an interesting figure breeding herd, and to obtain this must sows from one herd, it is not only pos- covering a total of 4,192 acres. In Kolchak is said to be a man of selecting the original herd.

nergy, decision and earnestness. He says he is dictator only temporarily The females of the herd may be ob- In buying such animals the farmer is Knoxville had 10,000 gardens, Nashwhat kind of government they desire. to obtain a sow which has shown her- single established line or type which methods of organization and conduct-

also with any other class of meat ani- controlled by the characteristics con- garden work in the South is given in mais, larger returns are obtained when tained in the germplasm. The germ- the report of C. J. Miles, city garden **K**, **DICIAIUK** the stock is as nearly uniform as possible, and as it is yery profitable for each farmer to breed his own feeders. The fighting is not yet all over. The fighting is not yet all over. Hostilities are still going on in Rus-sia and American troops are in the store. Uniformity is of primary imsia and American troops are in the fighting. There seems to be a lot of fighting. There seems to be a lot of confusion centering about Omsk. All portance, for to have a uniform trop to herself, unless her ancestors were ly organized in garden work. In these If which makes Admiral Kolchak, dic-of pigs there must be uniformity in the of the same type. By selecting the 24 cities there were 598,550 gardens,

Selection of Sows. ssian chaos and the time when the gilts safely in pig to a boar of recog- form so many breeding units, but rath-"It was the purpose of this work," ussian chaos and the time when the sized worth. As it is often difficult er kindred individuals, all parts of a says Mr. Miles in his report on the

GOOD FOUNDATION HERD IS ESSENTIAL

bridge the gap between the present tained by purchasing bred sows or not purchasing separate individuals to ville 8,000, and Chattanooga 5,000,

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Remove Diseased Fowls.

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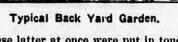
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and meat. In every household, no mat-When disease appears among poul-try the fowls should be removed from the poultry yard and a good conting of to the entire surface of the ground. finds its way into the garbage pail. corn.

LIEUT. GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT A military genius like Napoleon may be born, not made, but the career the successful leader is usually marked by hard work in the study of

"I'm two thousand miles from home-what shall I do with my forty-eight ars' leave?" is only one of the questions Mrs. Harrison answers so well.

GENERAL HALLER. POLISH HERO

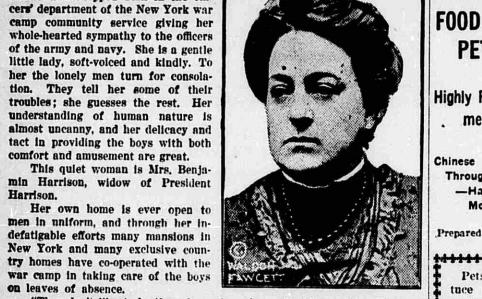
The Polish army will doubtless play a large part in the regeneration of Poland. General Haller, who commands this army, is the grandson of the president of that independent remile of Cracovie that the powers thich parceled up Poland allowed to will 1864. Trained at the Auscollege, General Haller dat the famous Carpathia on. Then he passed a's ranks with his Polish His seventures since then Towar before God Almighty, Mad in the Hely Glost, fidelity to antry, Poland, one and and

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The admiral does not seek allied rec- self to be a good breeder by the pre- will blend together to form a single ing the work, "to encourage the utiliognition, only aid for the people and vious litters she has produced, it is ad-breeding unit. clothing and military supplies for the bred gilts. These should be about 12 sows that will produce true to type, army. He is devoting his entire efforts now toward the reorganization wonths old, being bred after the age for as yet no line of breeding is abso-of the state over 2,500 population. of the army so as to be able to re- of eight months, and if possible all lutely pure, but by selecting the sows leve the Czechs on the front by Feb- should be in pig to the same boar. in this manner the chances for unl-"The status of the Czechs will probably be decided by February. If by conformation. The type of the sows stock and their produce, it will be pos-

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Most Economically Grown.

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It keeps better than lettuce, # FEEDING CATTLE IN WINTER and, pound for pound, probably contains as much of the val-

article of diet. Take the case of the meal, one-half to one pound, should be division of dening." stinctively the gournet shudders at the elicacy. Call it petsal-the Chinese name for it-and most probably his Animals Should Not Be Disposed of prejudice will change to desire; he Just Because of Corn Crop Fail-

eat lettuce. In transit it "holds up" better than lettuce. Petsai is one of the staple in-gredients of chop suey, a dish that thousands of Americans have eaten and liked. Technically petsai is not a Technically petsai is not a

will try it, like it.

Buy some ewes and start a flock of

Injurious to Sheep. Cold, fall rains are injurious

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BUREAUS AVERT FIRE LOSSES Italians. In the reign of Henry VIII, of Foodstuffs Saved to Farm-

ers in California. Prepared by the United States Depart ers, containing fire-fighting equipment Should Be Made and Prepare for with owners of vacant lots, and in panies which covered a territory of

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Every pullet and young hen sold for



Marines, Oldest Branch of Our Military Service WASHINGTON-The Fourth American brigade was cited the other day. This brigade comprises the Fifth and Sixth regiments of marines and the Sixth machine-gun battalion. These are the 'marines who immortalized

themselves at Bouresches village and OF MATERIAL VALUE Bois de Belleau, now officially the Wood of the American Marines—the marines themselves call it Hellwood. OF MATERIAL VALUE Educational Benefits Exceed Direct Net Cash Returns. Bois de Belleau, now officially the Wood of the American Marines—the marines themselves call it Hellwood. All the world knows about those 12 days at Chateau Thierry—how they blocked the German advance that was rolling on toward Paris six or seven miles a day; how they threw back the crack guard divisions of the Hun; how they drove them backward into the rereat that ended only with surrender.

"Soldiers and sailors, too;" "leathernecks," always ready; picked men, physically perfect; sharr shooters and expert riflemen; the first to land and the first to fight—th-The educational value of a co-opera-The marines i. "What we have, we hold," their motto. Their stereotyped report: "The marines have landed and hold the situation well in hand." Their battle

the direct net cash returns. The isola- The marines constitute the oldest branch of the military service of the tion from neighbors is at once changed United States. They are even older than the nation itself, having been estabto a contact that informs and enlight- lished by the Continental congress in November, 1775. Pretty much all the ens, and, as e rule, all members of the world has seen them since; in their 143 years they have made history from - association become greatly interested in the improvement of their herds. In 1913 an attempt was made to abolish the marines as no longer a Thousands of city people in the They study live stock pedigrees, indi- serviceable branch of the navy. But the people would not have it. Conouthern states responded this year to vidual conformation, and production gress took measures to strengthen the corps instead of disbanding it. When the campaign for more home gardens, records. They hold meetings at which we entered the war the marines were recruited up to 30,000 and sent to the You know the rest.

What Is a Bolshevik? And What Is Bolshevism?

(III) HAT is a bolshevik?" "What is bolshevism?" These are questions which many Americans are asking these days. Probably the word



oolshevik was first used in Russia in 1905 after the splitting of the socialist party. It was applied to the majority faction, "bolsha" meaning "majority, The socialists split over the "funda mental law" decree. The minority, the mensheviki, was composed of the conservatives who did not favor violence as a method of obtaining reform. The olsheviki were the radicals who favor bombing, sabotage and terrorism as the means to their end. Whatever bolhevism originally meant, today it means something about like this:

Bolshevism proclaims that social ism as taught by Marx is the panacea for all social and economic ills. Therefore establish at once a socialist republic. Abolish nationalism for interna

of private capital, public utilities and all means of production, everything in sight is to be taken over by the socialist state. Theoretically, compensation may be made to escape disorder and violence. But just now compensation is sentimental and unnecessary, owing to conditions. Bolshevists hold that the upper and middle classes must submit uncon-

ditionally or perish; they are excluded from participation in the government, that time we get supplies from the allies we will be able to cope with the be similar in color, marking, type and but by keeping records of the breeding A mass meeting was called, to which boys and girls take an added interest which must be entirely in the hands of the proletariat. If they resist, terrorexisting organizations, such as parent in the farm and especially in the dairy ism is as justifiable against them as against a tyrannical czar. Opposition is tuation.contormation.The type of the sowsstock and their produce, it will be post"We have plenty of troops here, but we cannot send them to the frontselected should be the one which the
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had enough to eat. In America we waste enough to feed the French and

has long been better fed than Europe ever was.

better distribution of supplies than Europe ever saw, nothwithstanding our railroad congestion and faulty methods of transportation. ment of Agriculture.) railroad congestion and faulty methods of transportation. Fire damage in California this year Moreover, here are better care for the body, more conveniences, more is only 40 per cent of that of previous comforts and more mechanical appliances to make life easier. We are years, fire underwriters state, due to farther along the road to material felicity than ever was any country in any the work of fire companies initiated period of civilization. The United States is the nearest approach to Elysium. by the farm bureaus. To avert a As the result, the average American is a better animal, a better intelli-

centers of the state. Of these, 257 companies purchased automobile trail-Europe also discovered in the American a first-class fighting man.

uable substance for which we I Careful Estimate of Silage on Hand These latter at once were put in touch for grain and grass fires, and 6,391 for grain and grass fires, and 6,391 Should Be Made and Prepare for



DEMAND FOR MORE CHICKENS Royal Visitors to Return the President's Cal S THE United States government to have as its guests in the near future President Poincare of France, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and the heads of any other nations President Wilson may visit during his

leased to help feed the world. They will of one government who entertains the head of another repays the visit."

United States statesmen probably will have to brush up on

freshly slaked lime should be applied feeding value, but which, if not fed, of moisture than either cowpeas of came here as an ex-queen. But "King Calico" is our only royal distor to date.



Froude declared, every English family had beef every day. Certainly never At Least Half Million Dollars' Worth since then has every English family had beef once a week. And England Just now we Americans are eating less and complaining of high prices. We do not know when we are well off. This country has had more food and

by the farm bureaus. To avert a threatened loss of foodstuffs through fire, the bureaus organized local rural fire companies in 366 farm-bureau a better endowment, a better chance, a better living and a longer life than the

of making a sensible and comfortable merning jacket is to proceed exactly as one would for a shirtwaist and fit the upper part just as carefully. Cut chemise dress of broadcloth, with the upper part just as carefully. Cut

The needs of the refugees and the the late James A. Scrymser, a New French wounded still keep the workers York banker. This is the largest be

would also yeer in the American Fund tor French At an end. Layettes, pigamas, hos-pital graments of all kinds wills. Julia Stimson of Worester, fund for French Wounded, and they will supply patterns. These should the way. These should the way. These should the further to concerning the Hed Cross and George IV, picturesque as he was tened by short strips of targe rever market to the british forces shortly and the aspect to the skin three states and sound target to the skin three states a

Red Cross canteen work in Paris. The Misses Lansing provided food and





front of the royal exchange building, Lansing, who are engaged in American opposite the Bank of England. The American Red Cross is to re- hot drinks for American soldiers about ceive \$1,000,000 from the estate of to return to this country.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



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

TUNIC IS TO BE **GIVEN A TRYOUT**



For Morning Wear. Dotted swiss is as charming for morning jackets as for the more elab-orate rest robes. Its crispness is a joy and it responds beautifully to careful laundering. An excellent way of making a sensible and comfortable

New York .- Some historians may | til late this autumn. After steady perknow when the tunic started its career sistence, a trick she has in the mak-as a fundamental fashion in the ing of all her forms of art, the least of clothing of the human race, but no one which is fashion, she found that Amerhas stated the exact date with an at- ica had suddenly awakened to the comtempt at accuracy, according to a fort and beauty of this garment. prominent fashion authority. There are many who believe that it women to go without shirtwaists. They was the first garment worn by Adam borrowed the idea of a wash shirt from

and Eve, when they realized that cloth- man, as they have borrowed all their French wounded still keep the workers York banker. This is the largest be ing was to be a necessity to their fashions, and they felt, and rightly so, of the American Fund for French quest ever made to the organization. species. The tunic really followed the that there is an element of cleanliness

one-piece frocks and luxurious wraps of fur and velveteen. Probably with the advent of early spring, with the southward bound tourist, the coat suit will regain the prestige of October. If it does, these extravagant, short, me-dieval tunics will have a high chance for devalorment. In the interim, they

of the material.

of the amateur, especially if she is And all that beauty, all that wealth Outside blouse of gray velvet embroi-it is the tunic of the Conqueror that data that beauty, all that weat of a second s dered in black and trimmed with is in fashion, not the smock of the bands of fur. It is worn with a skirt Russian mouilk or the gorgeous coat

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Discipline is doing what you don't want to do. It is resisting a lower desire in order to indulge a higher .--Dr. Crane.

WAYS TO USE CEREALS.

And yet there is danger in the work The boast of heraldry, the pomp of

The paths of glory lead but to th grave.



What shall I have for dinner? What shall I have for tea? An omelet, a chop, or steak Or a savory fricassee?

DELICIOUS HOT BREADS.

The woman who increases the effi-inner of her home is demonstrating. An interesting side issue of the Congressman Walsh in the house re-cently. Kincheloe was advocating

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FOR HUN COLONIES

PRESIDENT BELIEVES THAT ularly of those relating to revenue and THEY SHOULD BE GOVERNED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

SAMOAN EXPERIMENT FAILED penditures have found themselves and tagonized by persons and organizat Control in That Case Caused which have been baid everybody, con-

Continual Controversy-Disposal of tractors, subcontractors and all classes Government's War Material is a of labor, have been so gratifying t Serious Problem.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington. — Disposition of the colonies which before the war be-dication that congress intends to cut By ARTHUR W. DUNN. longed to Germany was one feature of down expenditures. the peace conference which it was supposed would not concern the Unit-ed States to any great extent. But it appears that President Wilson be-it appears that President wilson be-the president's plan for a league of nalieves the former German colonies tions. Recently he was taken to task should be turned over to and governed by the League of Nations when it is Mississippi and in answer referred to formed. Such action would make the the "day when the lion and the lamit League of Nations a very active force might lie down together."

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The best of the matrical.

The woman who increases the efficiency of her home is demonstrating the most practical kind of patriotism. A FEW CANDIES. The foundation for so many of the mode from fondant is a context, who have held the number of her men who have held the number of her men who have held the number of minutes later, his side. A couple of minutes later, hi dered in black and trimmed with bands of fur. It is worn with a skir of black view embroidered in gray. warfare that had preceded the pence since 1870. The tunic was the funda-mental part of the British warriors costume, and the cuirass—that glit tering breastplate of stel and blighly polished metal—was the symbol of all fighters. So France introduced that tandened that is happening and cui-trate since strong for the set with is happening and cui-trate song for the new tunics that are of all the crulicity of the arwy be copied in sime into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. The fashions of other countries. The fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other countries. She did her best to enforce this tuning into the fashions of other count

r a small cake. Crisp rolls hollowed out and filled with chicken, ham or fish moistened with chicken of the four men from Mary-ham or fish moistened with chicken of the four men first member of the family to come , newly gathered .- Popular this country being also named Charles ; Magazine.

Carroll, who left England in 1689. Daily Thought. Daily Thought. I can tell where my own shoe pinch-Cervarsten. The man dressed in a little build a thority is generally very provided a apparel.—Beston Transcript.

Serterial Item.

that it can be sent to the president about the time he returns from En-rope, which is supposed to be some where between the middle and last of

Discussion of nearly every imi tant measure in congress, more partie on a peace basis as soon as possible. Already those who would cut down extions whose employment would be cut off or reduced. The high prices the recipients that they are loath to have any of it cut off. Arguments were even made that work should go on for

Roosevelt was a many sided man. He could do many things and do them well. Writer, historian, naturalist, huntsman and explorer, of world wide fame. In all he was brilliant, brave, true and impetuous. He was a man as he was friend or foe; and yet all must pay him this tribute. He was a man and an American, every inch
Ann the working norde in any great city.
South Lowell Anna Layer made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of Lowell were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee and Mr. and
Malcolm Kellogg has returned to his work after spending the holi-days here. Mrs. John Matthews' mother is here from Big Rapids to spend a few days with her. Lo no conrod is seriously ill at this writing. Joe Althaus spent Sunday with gottlieb Althaus. a man and an American, every inch His last public utterance, which owing to his illness was delivered by proxy, was typical of the man and a fitting farewell address to his countrymen as life's curtain closed over his great career. Here it is, let us remember him by "I cannot be with you, and so al I can do is wish you Godspeed," the

message said. "There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism, mere-ly because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who have already made the assertion that they believe the American people have a short memory and that they intend to revive all the foreign association, which most directly interfere with the complete Americanization

Our principle in this matter wild be absolutely simple. In the t place we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outte to discriminate against them. There can be no divided allegince here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else al-so, isn't an American at all. We have but one flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symoblizes all wars against liberty and civilizawars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any

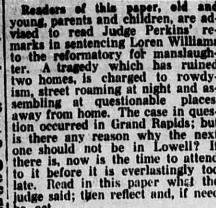
oreign flag of a nation to which we am for but one la guage here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American national ty, and not as dwellers in a polygic boarding house; and we have roon for but one soul loyality, and that is lity to the American people."

If Edward Everett Hale, author of "The Man Without a Country." hasn't turned over in his grave, it is never done. His son, William is never done. His son, William Bayard Hale, figures in the German propaganda exposures, and a writ-er in Commerce and Finance says

Dr. Hale had been honored by his native land. The president of the United States had employed him on United States had employed him on a Mexican mission of great respon-sibility and delicacy. He had the confidence of men of power and responsibility. He sold himself to a foreign government for \$15,000 a year, a government that defied the laws of God and man and which himself to wine democracy from the aimed to wipe democracy from the earth and make all races and all nations subjects of autocracy—the autocracy of the Prussian lords of Nathan Hale, the patriot whose ast words were, "My only regret is that I have only one life to give for my country." was an uncle of the grandsire of Edward Everett. Great leavens! What a fall!

-"It always pays to do right. It never pays to do wrong." Such is the motto of the St. Johns High school; and it should be the motto school; and it should be the motto of every body everywhere; but in every daily paper one can find evi-dence that there is a wide-spread belief that it pays to do wrong if one can "get away with it." People holding such opinions are poor reasoners and worse observers, for the logic of world events is that "It never pays to do wrong;" as all must learn sooner or later. The trouble is with many that they can

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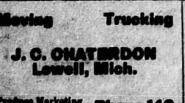
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spending a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott. G. W. Ickes of Grand Rapids spent New Years at E. S. Hull's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAmberg Tuesday evening. Mack Watson has returned to Tennessee after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson. Teta Davis spent Tuesday night to Scott, who has been discharg-ed from the navy, visited his par-ents New Year's day. Mrs. Cameron and friend Mrs. Miller of Newaygo have been visi-ing at Samuel Suyder's. Adeline Yeiter has returned to Albion college. George S, Winslow of Camp Cus-ers spent a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winslow. Wm. Lind and family spent New Years in Alto. Harold Scott visited his brother loe at Lowell Thursday. Years in Alto. Harold Scott visited his brother Harold Scott visited his brother Joe at Lowell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skelding at Lowell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis, daughter and Ted Scott were Sunday even-ing guests at E. S. Hull's. Mrs. J. O. Scott and son Elmo have been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler and sons

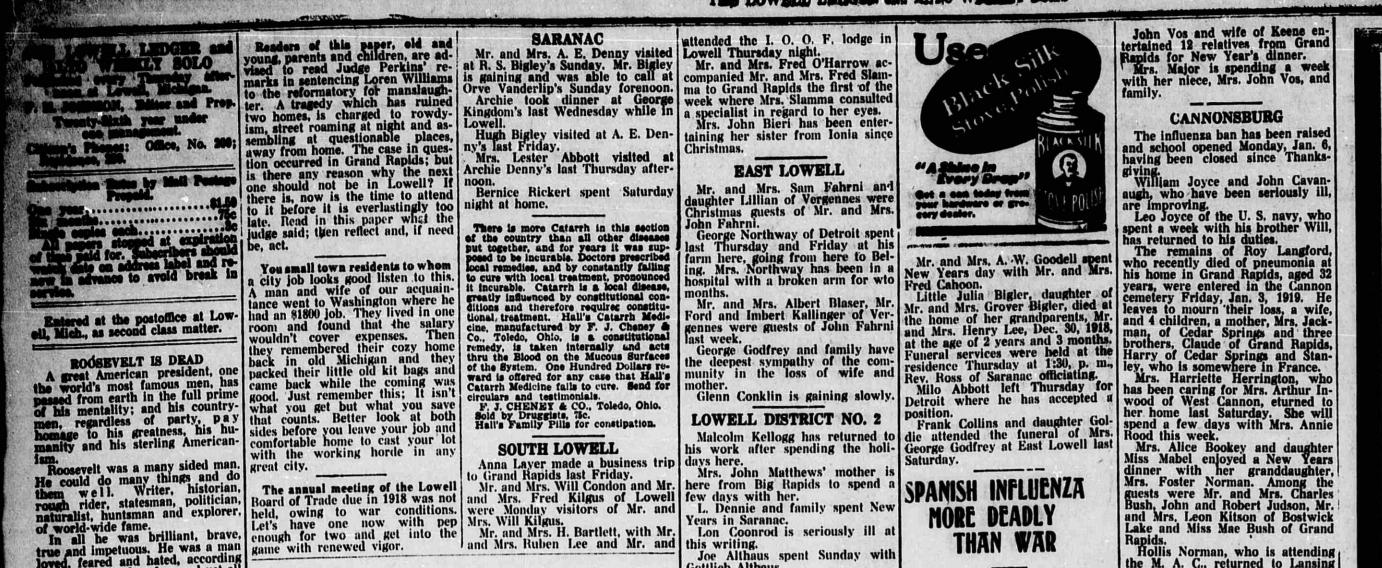
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cine." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney—the same that Mrs. Randall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director firm of ing the holidays. Mrs. Isabelle Needham spent New Years with her parents at Lowell. D. Baird, who has been making an extended visit at Toledo, O., has returned home. Frank Graham and Robert Ford MILLER & HARRIS,

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Mrs. Ches. O'Harrow is entertain-ing her sister from New York dur-

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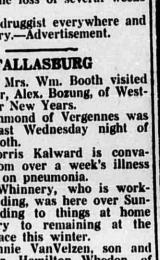


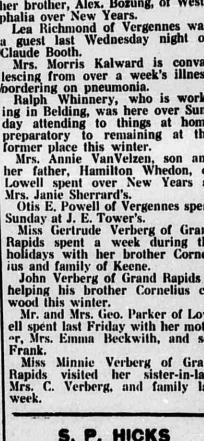
THE LOWBLL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLD

THAN WAR

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis. WEST LOWELL The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Mrs. Morris Kalward is conva-lescing from over a week's illness bordering on pneumonia. Ralph Whinnery, who is work-ing in Belding, was here over Sun-day attending to things at home preparatory to remaining at the WEST LOWELL The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church will meet with Mrs. John Frazee of Segwun Jan. 15. Mrs. Melvin Court was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Miss Jennette Burnham of Grand visited at Chas. McIntyre's Wednes-day attending to things at home preparatory to remaining at the former place this winter. Mrs. Annie VanVelzen, son and her father, Hamilton Whedon, of Lowell spent over New Years at Mrs. Janie Sherrard's. Otis E. Powell of Vergennes spent Sunday attending to things at home preparatory to remaining at the former place this winter. Mrs. Annie VanVelzen, son and her father, Hamilton Whedon, of Lowell spent over New Years at Mrs. Janie Sherrard's.





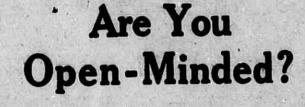




Rapids. Hollis Norman, who is attending the M. A. C., returned to Lansing

Hot Water and Hot Air Heating General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make specialty of hot sir Phil Krum.

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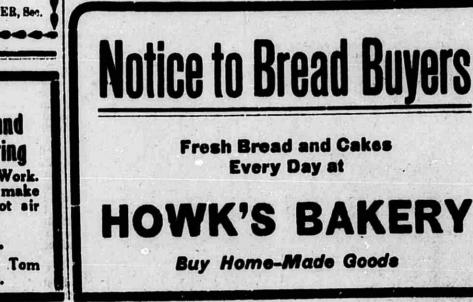
American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

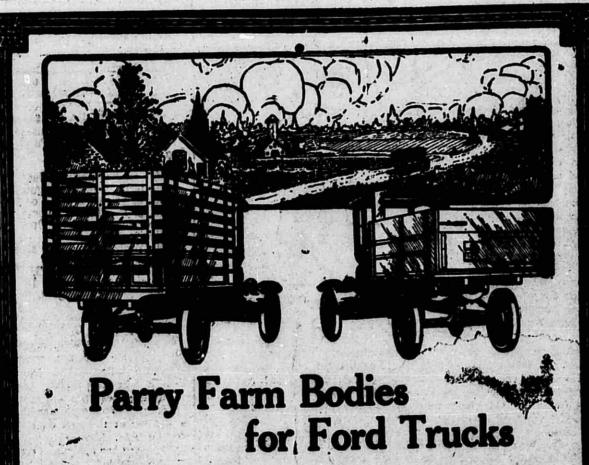
The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound-too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

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"T'RULY, "team-less" days on the farm are almost here. I The transportation of hay, grain, garden truck, cattle, hogs, timber, etc., between the farm and city, or farm and railroad junction, will soon be handled entirely by motor trucks of the medium weight capacity.

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A Ford Chassis and Parry Parm Body costs little more than a good draught team furthermore, the truck consumes fuel only for actual running time in service must have "3 squares" a day, of high priced feed, whether working or not.

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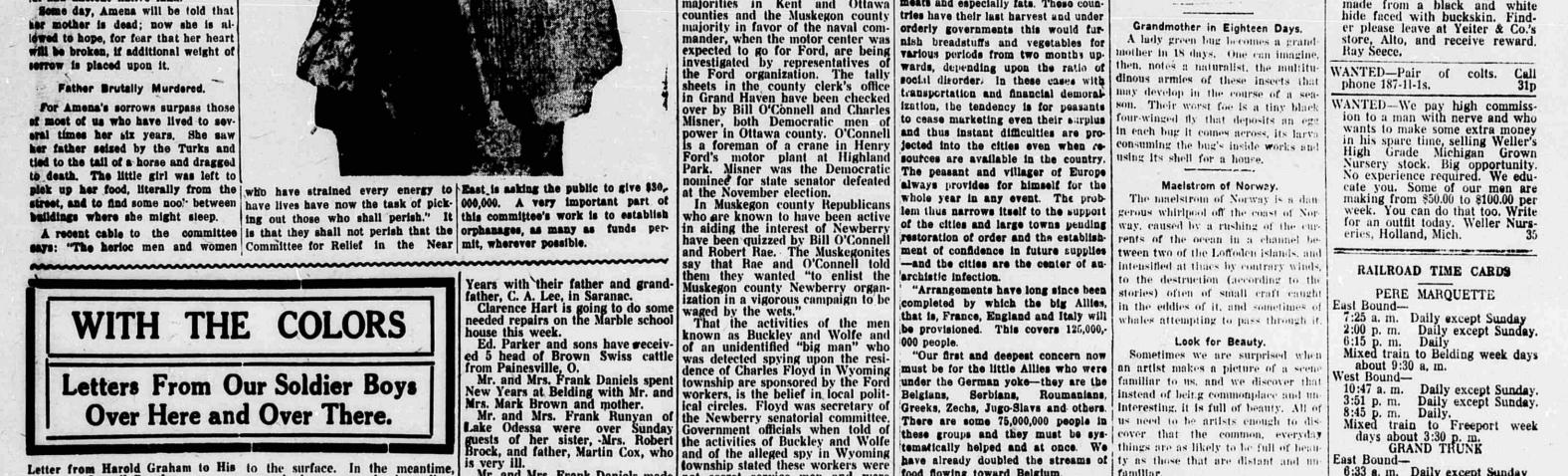
AMENA, LITTLE ARMENIAN ORPHAN, WAITS, BUT "MOTHER" WON'T RETURN

Amena, one of the 400,000 orphans a the Near East, was wandering in he streets of her ruined city, in tatered clothing, and whimpering-she ad not strength to cry-from hunpr, when she was picked up by a ellet worker.

Now Amena-the smallest girl in he above illustration-has been daced in one of the orphanges being sut up for the thousands of father ses, motheriess, friendless children if the American Committee for Re. lef in the Near East.

Walts for "Really" Mother. When Amena reached the orphan sylum, she was placed in charge of he little girl who is shown mother-ng ber,-but it is evident from the of longing in Amena's eyes that for hurt little heart is longing to be reased against that of her "really" nother. But the "really" mother, se Amena calls her in her Armenian saby language, is buried in' the lesert, a victim of the Turk's ambito kill by starvation the entire Armenian people, or, failing that, the them forever from their beauti ful and ancient native land. Some day, Amena will be told the

or mother is dead; now she is al-



m, when all of a sudden things started to cut loose and I hurried up on deck to see the fun and there it was, a real sub-marine and not very far from our boat. I had a good place, on the upper deck where I could take in all the sights (and ther were some) and it took four hit it and then a great yell went up as a big cloud of smoke and flame rose from the water and oil floated

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



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VAST POPULATIONS OF COUN-TRIES IN EUROPE URGENTLY

NEED FOOD FOR THIS

FOOD CONDITIONS part of whom are inaccessible owing to the breakdown of transportation and through sheer anarchy. Millions WOOD FOR SALE-By load.-John Freeman, Lowell; Phone 54-1-3

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"Don't forget, now; watch for the issue with the first installment.

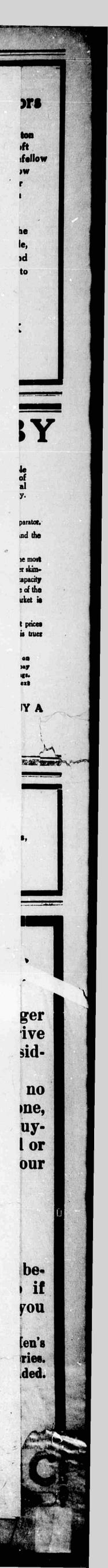
- "Bye-bye; remember me to Clay.
- "Good-bye."

OUR BEST FRIENDS END OF WAR SHOWS

of these are beyond help this winter. These groups are the ones that must enlist the sympathy of the American people and for whom we are prepared to make any secrifice. FOR SALE—Barred Rock White Leghorn and Ancona (Shepherd strain) Cockerels. Mrs. Ward Boulard, Alto, Mich., Citz. phone 28-1-3. p31

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said 'day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Clark E. Highee Judge of Probate.

A true copy. John Dalton, Register of Probate.



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ROOSEVELT IS DEAD A great American presiden the world's most famous mer pessed from earth in the full of his mentality; and his co men, regardless of party, homage to his greatness, hi manity and his sterling Ame

e could do many things acm well. Writer, frough rider, statesman, r naturalist, huntsman and of world-wide fame. In all he was brillian true and impetuous. He was loved, feared and hated, acc as he was friend or foe; and must pay him this tribute. I

must pay him American, eve and fiber of him. His last public utterance, owing to his illness was d by proxy, was typical of t and a fitting farewell addre countrymen as life's curtain over his great career. Here it is, let us remember and with it: "I cannot be with you, an

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him: Dr. Hale had been hou ative land. The presidinited States had employ Mexican mission of bility and delicacy. confidence of men of responsibility. He sold reign government fo year, a government the laws of God and man aimed to wipe democrac earth and make all rac vations subjects of aut utocracy of the Prussi Nathan Hale, the p last words were, "My o that I have only one lif my country," was an grandsire of Edward E Heavens! What a fall!

"It always pays to never pays to do wron the motto of the St. school; and it should l of every body everywl every daily paper one dence that there is a belief that it pays to one can "get away with holding such opinion reasoners and worse c the logic of world ever never pays to do wr must learn sooner of trouble is with many 1 learn only by bitter trouble is with many learn only by bitter and then for them, it i much profit. But for th are willing to learn The Ledger is glad to St. Johns motto and to it a world-wide cir right because it is r member: "It always right and it NEVER wrong."

It's just impossible everybody. For years been asking "Why in blank don't you stop th the time is up?" And have complied with orders to do that very ask "Why in the juu did you stop my pape As David Harum sai amount of fleas is go and so it may be with and trouble.

Whether convict Berger, judged by ion, has no right U. S. Congress. there is builders, n



By Frank R. Adams

Is funny every day in the week. It is a genuine gem of humor. Watch For It-Read It-Enjoy It **Our New Serial Story** FIVE FRIDAYS

ADA SQUIBS. The flu epidemic in Ada in gradu-

lly abating, no new cases being re f this dread disease. Only two in the townshir luring the epidemic and they were rs Elizabeth Wride, and old and well known resident, and Mrs. Alice eestra Wride, mother and wife of **Both** deaths occured

Harry Thompson, who has been over seas, arrived in Ada Saturday.

southern part of the ounty. His three sons in France vill assist him in operating same on their return from service. Otto Peters, well known in this cinity is with the U.S. troops in Mrs. Breece received a telegram

brief stay. He is stationed at Cob-lenz with the U. S. troops occuping that line. His friends will be pleas-ed to learn he has been promoted to a captaincy. Ladies day Saturday, Jan. 11, at Ada bank, where the township

tree agent. He went north toward Grattan Center. Mrs. Clare Carr was the first lady registrant in Ada village. the is with unit 2 in Paris and 1 ated on Chantilly track during t Our service flag is being filled of and repaired by the ladies. gold stars appear on the same. Co. A, 317 M, G. B. N., A. E. F.

By one and two and three and Tho some will ne'er return specimans for outside parties. Peter Speerstra, who returned They're manly and they're uprigh

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Henry Bleam and family of Hastings visited his brother and family part of last week. Stephen Weaver, Jr., and Breece, who was in Paris for a spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ed to learn he has been promoted to a captaincy. Ladies day Saturday, Jan. 11, at Ada bank, where the township clerk will take registration of the women in Ada township applying for same. Come on, ladies, you got what you asked for. Register if you want to vote or run for office. The payment of taxes on dogs for 1919 is due during month of Janu-ary and payment of same will be received at the Ada bank or at the township clerk's office. Rep. Shan-non of Kalamazoo is introducing an amendment to the dog law provid-ing for destruction of unlicensed dogs after month of January, 1919, throughout the state. Good roads commission held a meeting in store at Brooklyn Cor-ners where all these intervention.

n store at Brooklyn Cor-re all those interested in had a host of friends who were from Knapp avenue early won by her gentle womanly e schoolhouse under ways and we bespeak for plenty of look up same. A friends wherever she may go. This

died recently at her home in Alid

waship and election board are neighborhood, he having taught inquiries proved about twenty years ago been here twice since.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PRESCOTT SAY

particularly so in some parts of Michi. At the instance of the Educational rom Camp Mead on being dis-tho they don't say much of war, tion made by President Wilson, under charged, has rented a 500 acre stock They left as boys; have come back authority of the Lever food control law men, and their eves have looked establishing the food The termination of the war has no bearing upon the guarantee of wheat prices, the federal government's when we were over there," she said, nledge being effective to the above date, even though a treaty peace is ratified in the meantime, as



aring a conversation for a bargain proved that what you said was the face. "I'm transported now," he said. truth. The Chinese believe that a (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper neeze on New Year's eve means had

ick through the coming year. The nese hold that one sneeze means praising you, two show blame, whereas, if you sneeze three times, you are merely ill.

Yes, Guese. a young husband sits him down in his easy chair, and his childwife slips quietly along, sits down in reasonable. his lap and relates with tears trickling down her voice that she hasn't had a new hat in three months-guess, gentle reader-which is the easier (or the

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"It was bad enough." he told "to be merely an humble clerk in a great author's employ, but to have dared to fall in love with the author's only daughter, that was the worst." He was glad that war was callin him away; in unselfish action, he might be able to forget. Billy was not even sure that Theodora would be sorry at

his departure. Dora had grown to young womanhood through various schools of training, retaining still the frank ingenuusness of childhood. Useful also, she nsisted upon being, rearranging, with petent hands, the disorder of her her's study; singing the while peraps, or easily chatting with Billie. eting the secretary occasionally ance, as he left the entrance of ark. Dora would invite him

solutely, the girl enjoyed her f infidence; what Theodora did. was in his opinion, always and exact-ly the right thing to do. This particular morning of Billie's gloom, he had awaited breathlessly her appearance in the corridor leading to her father's study, being screened behind heavy draperies. Billie had fled precipitate ly at hereapproach. It was difficult t trust himself with a simple good morning, while his heart continued oound in this foolish manner. Wrathfully, Billie entered the as y unoccupied study, and seated himsel

at his desk. Into the sanctum, smiling and glowing, came Dora. "How do you do?" she began, then aused in mock concern. "What sort tragedy has befallen you this morning?" she inquired. "Such a forbidding face! I am almost afraid to remain. How poor father continues to bear u threw out her pretty hands expressive

Billie forced a smile, "I have enlist-ed," he replied; "didn't wait for my draft, going off to train tomorrow." Dora adjusted a vase, studying with critical eye the new effect. "Then." the remarked, "I should go in a brave ame of mind, worthy of the cause." Billie stiffened resentfully. "Ye on't think I'm blue because I

afraid to fight?" he asked flercely. Miss Gail came over to Billie's desk and stood looking down into his eyes in the depths of her own lurked But," she continued briskly, my errand here was to say that fa ther has been called away, and will no return until evening, your day is fre

"A magic rug?" Amusedly, Billy spread it

"that I insisted upon father buying this one at an exorbitant price. But

sently he fingered the ancient tapestry

"No," answered Billie, "I don't care much about coming back to that place. There would be something to look for-Feb. 1.

doorway?" queried the girl. Heifer Ca "If you were there," said Billie 12 Hens.

eamily, "that would be rose enough About 3 tons of Hay Appalled, he realized that words long withheld had spoken themselves. Small Amount of Oate

But Dora with

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New York's Systematic Growth. precast of population A remarkable near Provincetown, Mass., was the Es- of New York is brought to light in' since very ancient times, may Chris about. The September 8, 1800. A statistician for the Exyptian and the Roman ladier B. MacMillan paddled about. The September 8, 1000, A statisticitat for the Egyptian and the Roman ladier kayak is a man's cance and is built on a frame on which is stretched skin, water tight. It is handled with a dou-increase until 1905 would have made an expert in it, is one of the safest a figure almost in accord with the cen- of wood, some of boas, c? horn or of sus of that ti

the population of New York 5,257,493, with them. Some of these were mad

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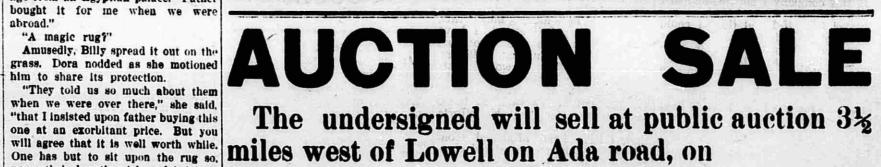
There have been mighty few flours that even equalled it.

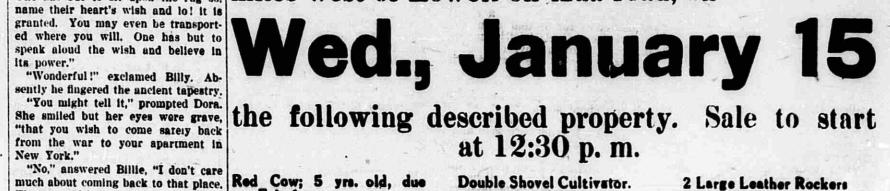
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ward to, though, if I might come to Guernsey, "4 yrs. old, due a small home of my own with-" March 1. "With roses growing around the Heifer Calf, 8 months old Quantity of Straw. Single Harness, light. Single Harness, heavy Top Buggy. Single Wagon. come true with Set of Double Sprin I-Horse Cultivator

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E. C. Dygert londay on business. Frank Houghton of Morse Lake yas in Alto Monday John Linton went to Lowell last Saturday on business. Ted Ellis of Caledonia was in Al-to Monday calling on friends.

J. E. Stauffer is delivering wood for Yeiter & Co. at the store in Al-

Meri Rosenberg and R. D. Ban-croft, both of Alto, left Monday morning for Lansing to attend the

Don McVean, who has been at th odget hospital in Grand Rapids back on the job at Wesley Yei

were 256 divorces granteu Kent county Circuit Kent rights. Figin the three Kent county Circuit courts during the year 1918. Fig-ures just compiled by the court clerks show that Judge Brown granted 68 divorces, Judge Perkins 100 and Judge McDonald 88. Judge Perkins denied three degrees and Judge McDonald granted three pe-titic for any log of the perkins titions for annulment of marriage. Mrs. George Skidmore is under e doctor's care at this writing. rs. Helen White is caring for her. The local reporter of the Solo just received a letter from M. B. Remington of Portland, Ore., stat-ing that he was feeling fine and the weather was, too. His family is all there with him and are all well. He also inclosed \$1.50 for the Ledg-er and Solo for one year.

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BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT We called at the schoolhouse last riday and made a short talk to the

Sunday school 10:30. Preaching 11:45. Vest Lowell-

inday school, 1 o'clock Preaching, 2 o'clock

ALTO CIRCUIT NOTES. eld at each point on the charge ast Sunday. The service at South loston was held at the home of Mr. of Burton Heights. Carrol Sadler is back on the mail route again and Mrs. Carrol Sadler is at the bank in her old place. Con-gratulations to you both and suc-cess in life is our wish. An open competitive civil service examination for fourth-class post-master for this place will be held at Grand Rapids Jan. 25. Call at the Alto postoffice for application blanks.

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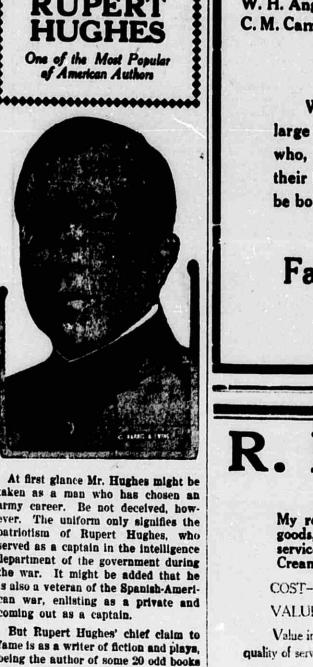
STONE CORNERS Martin Cobb and wife attended the funeral of their cousin held in Grand Rapids last Monday. Among those who attended the West Lowell Aid social held at Clayton Dygert's last Thursday were Sherm White and wife, John Ellis has been in poor health for the past week ! ecompanied by Miss Audie Veiter

James Pardee is not feel

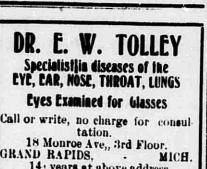
McCORDS . WHITNEYVILLE Philip DeGraff has days at the home of Wm. Patterson. School began Monday after a two Mrs. D. H. McVean and C. W. King,
drove to Lowell Sunday.Iast Sunday. The service at South
Boston was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Kyser and was better
and Mrs. Roy Kyser and was better
attended than usual.Reed Cooper is spending a few
days with relatives in Grandville.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas receiv-
ed word that their son Louis has
been promoted from corporal to
surgeant.Valda Watts returned last Thurs-
day to Ann Arbor for a few weeks
more school. His father, W. H.
Watts, took him over to Hastings to
the train.At the meeting of the Alto Ladies'
att the meeting of the Alto Ladies'
att the meeting with Mrs.
Fred Roth Friday evening.
At the meeting with Mrs.
Frank McNaughton. This will be an
all day meeting with a roast pork
of Burton Heights.Stonday.
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been promoted from corporal to
surgeant.
Burned home Friday after visiting
their relatives at Ravenna and
Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Wm. Patterson, who has
traveled through Ohio, West Vir-
ginia, Virginia and Tennessee,
writes that she has sold her horse
all day meeting with a roast pork on
weil be able to eat roast pork on Wed-
nesday.Stong
and Mrs. Byron Patterson
Rev. L. L. Tower preached a very

Al to postoffice for application blanks. The readers of the Solo and Ledg-er were wondering a few weeks ago to ring for and now they know. Mr. South Boston—The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Services will be held over the South Boston—The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. South Boston—The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. The Ledger publisher would es-to rare the happy couple. The Ledger publisher would es-to us actions first, stat. The Odd Fellows of Alto will commence to hold their dances again starting Friday vening, fan. 10. Everybody is cordially invited. Mites days having frozen up some of the water pipes. Carl Watefield of Pere Marquette Whitneyville section, while knock-ing ice from the telegraph wires by the water tank last Friday was hit on the head by a 25-pound piece-cutting the scaping to the bone in sev-eral places. Dr. Shepard patched him up. Nowninees as jury commissioners for 1919, named by the three circuit court judges and the superior court judges, are Leslie W. Goodard, L. S. The Leslie W. Goodard, L. S. The define the telegraph wires by the water tank last Friday was hit on the head by a 25-pound piece-duting the scaping to the bone for 1919, named by the three circuit court judges and the superior court judges, and the superior court judges and the superio Nominees as jury commissioners for 1919, named by the three circuit court judges and the superior court judge, are Leslie W. Goodard, L. S. Carrell and George A. Ramsey of Grand Rapids, Walk ce C. Weaver of Byron township and Melvin B. Mc-Pherson of Vergennes township. Arthur Ellis of Stone Corners, who has been sick for quite a while, departed this life Mondav night at 9:30 at the Blodget hospital, Grand Rapids after an operation for an ab-cess of the stomach. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon. There were 256 divorces granted out in the top of the hill is over reached with a wonderful work o masonary as no mortor was use eleven hundred years ago.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Otto C. McDannell, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of Janu-uary A. D., 1919, have been allowed for creditors to mesent their closes dary A. D., 1919, 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 de-ceased 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 5th day of May A. D., 1919, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 5th day of May A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. A. D., 1919, at te.. forencon. Dated Jan. 4th A. D., 1919. Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate. Suscribe for The Ledger, \$1.50



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CHAPTER XV-Continued.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> some, sometimes a street was filled cried Elennor. "You see he has come true," said Howard wearily.

ness and pride of leadership. And, at his glance, a roar went up that was caught up from man to man and sent echoing into the distance. And Mark was swept away "" un-conquerable enthusiasm. It was his day, the day of which every soldier

With one resounding cheer the lines ness to place you under arrest. But, if been executed this morning. swept after him. A ripple of machine will be worth about five minutes' pur- toward Mark and clasped him by the gun fire caught them, but could not chase. So go, Mr. Weston, or Wallace, hand. payonets, animated by a single purpose. And now they were upon them. Mark fought in the bloody swith. Black format in this contribution you wink a with the bloody swith. Black format in this one word? Eleanor gasped. The one word? YESP and dyss, "responded Kel-rand. Be the a gint rush at him with the raised his word, lunged the rush of his word, lunged the new become your wife, Mar-the new rush at him with his blood. A bayonet thrush had looking up bewildered. Mark the function gasped. His word, and we know that life's And, looking up bewildered. Mark



with Kellerman.

 iast counter-attack.
 "What are you doing here, sir?"
 The announce beauers appendix to the recess. They here a stretcher. Propped up in it, swathed

 Mark looked about him. Lieutenants,
 He snapped the last word out in
 a stretcher. Propped up in it, swathed

 captains who should have commanded irony so bitter that Kellerman winced. in a bloody clout of bandages, was companies, mingled with privates and "So you've cheated the firing party, Hartley. his heart swelled with the conscious- it," answered Wallace. 'Or please re- some one outside the orifice.

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into his own. Next moment Mark was on his feet again, and Hartley had vanished. But classified the low three stand under the naked heaven, again the total gaining. When we have accepted my dismissal, Eleanor. But here we three stand under the naked heaven, CHAPTER XVII.

oronei Howard with- to pay his gambling debts.' And you fice in the wall, and Lieanor called him by the worst name one man Called nim by the worst mane of the principal Siberian City. Called her arms adopt Hampton's child. Like father, is Tobolsk, the commercial center of the vast province of Tobolsk, which the vast province of Tobolsk, which adopt the took a flask from under the took a flask fl

CALLER AND DE STORE

a cheer the defenders swept on into just stepped into his uniform; his nel, her arms raised imploringly, and death.

companies, mingled with privates and noncoms, were following, as if hypno-tred this middle-aged private with the tized, this middle-aged private with the habitual sneer. hand in triumph. "I knew he'd come red cross on his arm. As Mark looked "O, call me Mark while you're about this way. He's here, sir!" he cried to

"Tell no tales, eh?" responded Kel-lerman savagely. "Well, here we stand possession. He saluted stiffly. "Come along, boys! Break them man to man, and the conditions war- "This man," he said, pointing to up!" he should, and ran forward. rant plain speaking. It is not my busi- Mark, "is the prisoner who was to have

And he took a mask from under the second and the second and me, a man without honor, is where with a wretched woman spy. of war captured by Peter the Great at the Marshell and the took a mask from with Kine Structure to the work of and me, a man without honor, is where with a wretched woman spy. of war captured by Peter the Great at the Marshell and the took a mask from with Kine Structure to the work of and me, a man without honor, is where with a wretched woman spy. of war captured by Peter the Great at the Marshell and the took a mask from with Kine Structure to the work of and me, a man without honor, is where with a wretched woman spy. of war captured by Peter the Great at the Marshell and the took a mask from with Kine Structure to the Work of and me, a man without honor, is where with a wretched woman spy.

fice; and again he stood face to face your adopted father, whom you love Hilda Morsheim, whose activities were and revere, spied on him in tucn, well known, though we could then do And with the blow all his strength Eleanor released him and stood, still watched him, read his letters, went nothing to counteract them. She made eturned, all his energy and zest for clinging to him, at his side, her hand through his pockets, snared him, a specialty of luring young officers into He forgot everything. Waving drawn through his arm. The contrast trapped him, brought him to his de- gambling dens, winning large sums the sword, he hurled himself into the between the two men was extraor-attacking ranks. They gave, and with dinary. Kellerman looked as if he had Eleanor staggered toward the Colo-down the slope toward disgrace and the main street, Mark leading them. How he fought that day he never creases in his tunic were those of the "Say it's untrue! Only say that it's highly placed in the war department. knew; long afterward he would see fashion-plate. Looking at Mark, he saw untrue!" "When, by their united efforts, they "It's a damned lie," said the Colonel; failed to make a traitor of Captain visions of it in sleep, and battle pic-tures that forever eluded his waking figure, with uniform that hung about to his value. now. The facts are of record; it is consciousness.Round the little vil-
from unexpected places, hideous death
traps caught the unwary and venture-him in great tatters, blotched and
stained with blood.in ins voice.now.now.The facts are of record; it is
enough to say that they succeeded.
Hampton was driven into exile; but



pressed on, cries of triumph upon their lips, the faces, set above the gleaning word that will set you free. Go-and General turned. The General turned. The selling government secrets. You see mens. to Howard. "Because they themselves

bid Colonel. "A confession," answered Kellerman landly. "Your words may be the Merican line about every 90 days. The area cut at present extends from Point Conception land barg thinks it has a "good one" on the third district appeal board. Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.
Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.
Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.
Old Colonel.
"A confession," answered Kellerman blandly. "Your words ware strong the street, Choe bindly. "Your words ware strong the street, Choe the street, the s for case.-Indianapolis News,



Plan to Preserve Objects Graphically

_ Washington, D. C.—The United States National museum is now as-sembling and has recently begun the installation of a collection of material relating to the present war which will relating to the present war which will rom one of the most important ever shown in the museum. The object of the collection is to preserve and ex-hibit for the benefit of the public a series of objects graphically illustrat-for all of the countries engaged in the war—the United States, the allies and the enemy—and will, in addition to the military and naval features inhold them. Over the fallen they pressed on, cries of triumph upon their if Miss Eleanor here says the one

And, looking up bewildered, Mark thought he saw Hartley's face look a matter of bargaining. When we souvenirs of all kinds.

badges awarded for distinguished acts of bravery and for faithful and effi-cient service in the army and the

Washington, D. C .- The United the American expeditionary forces. ent war.

of the following classes of mate- tion. Perhaps the most important of the oth

Cost.

the army and navy. The materials already on exhibition, indicating the lines along which the collection will be developed, include the following: A complete set of the medals and badges awarded for distinguished acts

guished Service Medal established showing the types of the machines of really I haven't one fit to put on."

and machine rifle, which have been a series which will undoubtedly grow why, Colonel?" he continued, turning The collection will consist principal- given a prominent place in the exhibi- very rapidly through the co-operation

each was scoring according to his

"The first was making sharp re-

"Do you believe everything you see "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If some mistakes didn't get in now and

"What's the matter?" illustrating Military and Naval Activities of All Coun-containing the new Distinguish-ed Service Cross and the Distin-collection are a number of airplanes, interview of the new for airplanes, collection are a number of airplanes, collection are a number of



Carrye-When he broke the engagement did he ask you to return the "Tve got six brothers," said one ring? broad-shouldered lad, "and every one Grace-No

Bonds as King Cotton g some sort of a stopping place for per know much about it, but it provides ple who would go on forever bragging

"She gave her lawyer friend a para-

"Said she hoped his brief career

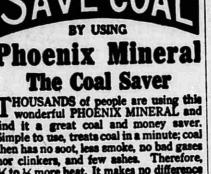
Walks Four Miles to Vote-91. "Pop, are lawyers in court always

Get New Kidneys! The kidneys are the most overworked scans of the human body, and when they all in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiff-mass in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indiges-tion; irritation, or even stone in the bladthat may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure. Do not delay a minute is said to be no cure. Do not delay a minute. At the first in-disation of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and mave yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and blad-der troubles. A delay is often fatal. For more than 2 more this famous preparation has been as unfailing remedy for all lidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil Captules. It was a fact that Mr. Stagg was in stopped, Three was some smoke head to be the bottom of the hollow and to the bottom of the hollow and to the bottom of the hollow and to the other much. The man leaped to the much given to the writing of rhymes. It was a fact that Mr. Stagg was in and state. Carolyn May had suggest-et that Aunty Rose would dress his much given to the writing of rhymes. It was a fact that Aunty Rose would dress his much given to the writing of rhymes. It was a fact that Aunty Rose would dress his much given to the writing of rhymes. It was a fact that Aunty Rose would dress his much given to the writing of rhymes. It was a fact that Aunty Rose would dress his much first refere You can almost certainly find immediate elief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous prep-

An Indianapolis stenographer was much given to the writing of rhymes. His fundity was so necustomed to this accomplishment that they took little notice of it, but it was quite new and interesting to her little nicee Virginia, who had come on a visit. She watched auntie in wonder as she com-posed several jingles. And then, "Oh, auntie," she exclaimed, "why aren't y ou ye got to make it, old boy,"

your last cook leave hers?"





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surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disap-pears, irritation is relieved and throat tick-ling stops, when you uso reliable, time-tested



you a poemess instead of a stenogra- bling, and that tears filled her great "You've got to make it, old boy," brown eyes. "Oh, Joe!" she said, "I feared you the horse again.

Mutual Suspicion. Mistress—"Why did you leave your "But I'm here, Mandy, and I'm not both the woman and the child screamlast place?" Applicant-"Why did too inte!" he cried; and, somehow- ing. neither of them could, perhaps, have "Is it far? Is it far?" gasped Amanevplained just how-his arms went da in his ear. around her and her hands rested on "Too far for comfort. But keep your his shoulders, while she looked earn- heart up." estly into his face. "Oh. Joe! Joe!" It was like a sur- swung through the air and came down.

rendering sob. "It's not too late, is it, Mandy? Say May shrieked. Joseph Stagg brushed it isn't too late!" he pleaded. "No, it's not too late," she whis-Cherry mounted another small ridge

"Old!" almost shouted Joseph Stagg. "I don't remember of ever feeling so young as I do right now!" and sud-denly he stooped and kissed her. "The man pulled in the hard-pressed "Bless me! what fools we've been all horse and leaped down, passing the this time!"

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda! Cont and diplot it in divide and "Yes, Isn't it Nice They Aren't Mad them, and pointing with a rather grimy slime. able to take up the duties of nursing at index finger. "You aren't mad at each "Look out, here! Have to shut your the front, but they should know how to other any more, are you? Oh, I am so eyes!" he warned his two companions Rose came out into the kitchen, where summer with Tennyson's Brook as a

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. | Prince found us? Why, they are reg'lar | and leaped forward



had done. Amanda clutched Mr. Stagg's arm again and uttered a half-stified "Oh!" He shot a glance to the left. A He shot a glance to the left. A PISO'S had done. And Stagg's arm age stifled "Oh!" He shot a stagger age stifled "Oh!"

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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

ers to go to the rescue of the hareware dealer and those of whom he had set forth in search. The village turned out en masse to welcome the trio who had so miraculously escaped the fire. Aunty Rose's relief knew no bounds. Mr. Parlow was undenlably glad to see his daughter safe; otherwise, he would never have overlooked the pitiable state his horse was in. Poor Cherry would

never be the same unblemished animal "Well, I vum!" he said to Joseph Stagg, "you done it ! Better'n I could, You comin' with me, Mandy?" Then By HENRY TURNER BAILEY. too, I reckon. I'll take the hoss home. You comin' with me, Mandy?' Then he saw the burns on the younger man's chauldons and arms "The good land children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their with them big enough to walk under shoulders and arms. "The good land fathers.-Prov. 17:6.

As the man spoke, a blazing brand right on Amanda's shoulders. Carolyn pered. "If-if we're not too old." and then they clattered down into a

this time!" reins to Amanda. He whipped off his "Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!" cont and dipped it in the mudhole. He

heroes, aren't they?" "They are. indeed, child," agreed the by the burn, Cherry had taken the bit



control over it until I study its simple

and excellent mechantion. Its front

wheel can turn in any direction, its

steering gear is strong and easily man-

aged, and it is made entirely of wood.

Both carts are also of wood, as well as the mule and horse, and all are

well painted and strongly put togeth-

er. The cars are painted red, white

and blue, so I know they are made in

our own country. The rag bables we made ourselves, and although they are

"of a crudeness," they are none the

less beloved. The blocks were made

by measure at a wood yard. Being

large and easily handled, a child can

MARIE GOLD.

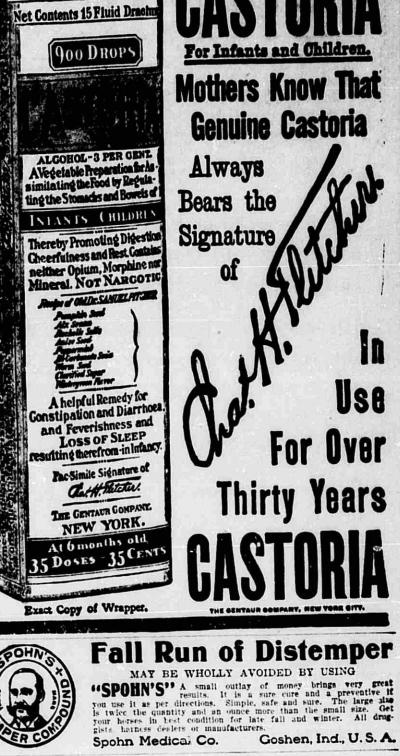
private," say the French. Sunday afternoons we have always stantial, wooden, easily-handled play-

taken a walk, when the weather per- things are what our children need and mitted, or if too stormy, we have read want. Children's books we have story books together, or have made va- aplenty, the most artistic, I suppose, rious kinds of scrap books. in the world. And then we can de-Much Time to Nature Study. mand well-made, pretty American In our walks we usually had a defi- dolls. It only remains for us to hold

nite objective. We went to see some to all these, and prove our patriotism body, or to get a particular view, or to by refusing to buy foreign manufacvisit our favorite trees, or to look for tured toys, even if they are put on some one thing in particular. We the market again later on. counted birds' nests one trip; on an- A far cry, isn't it, from baby boy other we searched for cocoons; on a with his "toot-toot, ding-a-lang, chuother we searched for cocoons; on a third, dug into old stumps to see what we could discover; or looked under pieces of wood and bark; found the smallest growing things; collected leaves or seed packs of as many kinds as possible; learned the wild flowers, the birds, the butterflies and moths, the ferns, the trees, the mushrooms; third, dug into old stumps to see what chu," on the piazza, to the law of supthe ferns, the trees, the mushrooms; we shall discard the nonessentials as made collections of colored things- so much waste and rubbish. Let us flowers, leaves, insects, pebbles and begin, then, at the beginning and stick READY AT COUNTRY'S CALL so forth, and arranged them in the to toys-made in America. spectrum order; followed a brook in

May declared with how nice he and on Cherry's back. The horse squealed it nice? They aren't mad at each other to say nothing of a father who now French babies poking up out of the he said, "but she's gone now. All I being a boy though in his fifties. Fill your flower pot to within an see.

Culture of Step Light for the speed at the barriers the speed the process the speed to the sp bounced until Carolyn May cried out in fear. They drove over a little hillock that raised them higher than the tote road had done. Amanda clutched Mr. bad done. Amanda clutched Mr.



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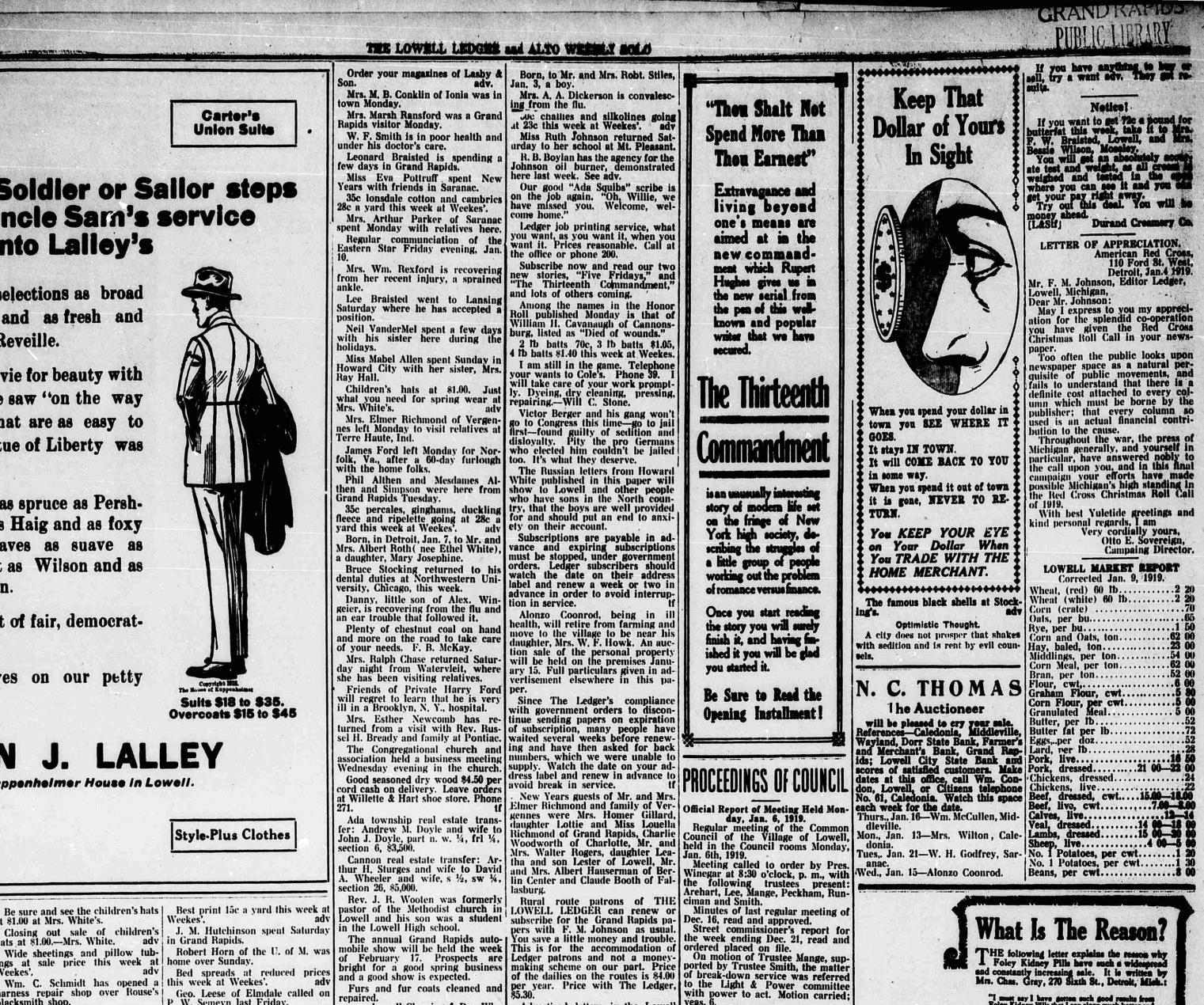
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at Each Other."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

row beach, while Prince followed wearily in the rear.
 It was a rough route they followed, but the blackened forest was still too hot for them to pass through, had they been able to find a path. This was a long tramp, and the horse, It was a long tramp, and the horse, the dog, and the man were alite.
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Bits of News About People and Things You Know.

School report cards on sale at The Legiser office Lawrence Rutherford was Grand Rapid Monday.

A coat and suit for sale cheap. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Wks.

Editor H. F. Johnson of Saranac made The Ledger a fraternal call Wednesday.

Mrs. Orlow Tillyer of Stanwood spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Ward Willette.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlaska Jay of Ionia spent the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Burt.

The postponed date of the Fair-child Ladies in the Citizens Lyceum course, is April 21. Ralph Bingham humorous lecture comes Feb 19. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader of Grand Rapids were in town Wed-

nesday. Both have recovered from seize of the flu, both being ill at e same time.

Miss Edith Mange is recovering the will resume her old posi-ion in the McDannell office as asistant for Dr. Shepard.

Glad to see by the Ada Squibs that Doctor Freeman is back on the job again. People will certainly tearn to appreciate their doctors ow if they never did before

Mrs. Orlow Yeiter is ill with the flu. Her father, Earl Curtiss, is caring for her and Mrs. Yeiter and children are staying with his moth-er, Mrs. S. S. Yeiter. The sick one is doing well.

Frank F. Coons is at Holcomb senitarium with a slight case of flu. Newton Coons was alling and didn't make his rural route Wednesday. Meybe yes and maybe no. Newt no up his mail this Thuraday ing as usual and says" Maybe

and fire alarms were sounded any and Tuesday, the first on funt of a little blaze at Ralph wood's and the latter by the ang of a dresser cover from a No city water needed and but

se in either case.

M. M. P. Jerrett and Mes-M. C. Greene, Charles Kyser Geo. Cheethan went to Grand ids Tuesday evening to attend istrict centenary meeting of the modist church. On their way the natives and he thinks the left home, and he thinks the somewhere. much improved now.



Extra quality Mackinaw Overcoats, made of gen-uine Western Mackinaw Cloth.

Weekes'. hats at \$1.00.-Mrs. White. adv in Grand Rapids. Wide sheetings and pillow tub-ings at sale price this week at home over Sunday.

Veekes'. adv Bed spreads at reduced prices Wm. C. Schmidt has opened a this week at Weekes'. adv Weekes'. harness repair shop over Rouse's blacksmith shop.

P. W. Semeyn last Friday. Our old friend William Gable is Feathers dyed, cleaned and cur-led.—Lowell Cleaning & Dye Wks. in ill health but promises to be out and busy as ever "when the robins

nest again." A letter from Earl Kinyon, son of Weekes'. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinyon of West Lowell, stated he had been cited for Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman are in South Boston while Mr. and Mrs.

bravery in service. John Freeman are away. Mrs. Rufus Gregory came home Saturday from Howard City, where

she has been caring for her mother. ious illness of her mother. She will return some time this week. Free, one package of O. K. soot destroyer with every ton of soft this week only, at Weekes'. coal. Keeps your pipes, flues and chimneys free from soot. chimneys free from soot. F. B. McKay. been visiting relatives there.

Among the flu victims are Rural mail Carrier Geo. Lee, Ray Bergin, Elmer Howk, May Velzy and the families of Watt Wingate, Gain Bangs, and Mr. Schruz. Messrs. Lee and Bergin and Miss Velzy are at

the Holcomb sanitarium. Mrs. Vern | daughter, Mrs. Arthur Parker, at Hatherly, who has been ill for some time, continues in a serious condition.

Postmaster Earl Hunter has his own troubles these days. His effici-ent assistants Garfield Ford and a week with her sister, Mrs. A. view. Kroes, of Jennison, returned home Bal Will Kerekes are both ill with the

the office and with a little after-noon help from Rural Carrier Will Laux they are getting along. The public can help with a little pa-tience if the service is not quite up to the standard till the clerks get

Lowell and vicinity, died Tuesday evening at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. R. L. Dyk, aged 68 years and 10 months. He is survived by

and 10 months. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Ed. DeVries and son Ray Covert of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Dyk. Funer-al services will be held at the Al-ton church at 2 n m today. Thurs-ton church at 2 n m today. Thurs-li to 19.

A happy evening was enjoyed at the home of Miss Hazel Geib last Thursday, in the nature of a sur-Phone

No. 239. F. M. Johnson. The Republican State convention will be held in Lansing Tuesday, Feb. 18. Kent county is entitled to 84 delegates and Ionia county to 18. This is on the basis of one delegate for each 200 votes cast in the last election, at which time the Kent vote for the Republican candidate for secretary of state was 16,818 and the same vote in Ionia county was 3, 541.

Sale prices on coats at Weekes'. Weekes' cotton sale ends Satur-

At the Methodist church, Sunday, a liberal subscription was taken for the purchase of a picture ma-chine for use in the church ip conchine for use in the church in con-nection with Sunday school and evening services. Just what type of machine or outfit to secure has not been determined but doubtless one capable of using slides and moving films will be favored as likely to be of the most service. of the most service. S. P. Hicks is confined to the house by illness following his re-turn from his Detroit trip. Mr. Hicks is paying the penalty for overwork in the various war drives; and The Ledger but ex-presses the sentiments of the entire community when is wishes him a speedy and complete recovery. Miss Mattie Collins of Grand Rap-ids spent Sunday with her parents here.

Lowell Cleaning & Dye Wks

Miss Myrtle Pierson of Lake dessa visited her aunt and uncle 40c outings 30c, 35c outings 27c, 30c outings 23c, this week at week, enroute for Hillman, where adv she teaches in the county normal. Among Kent circuit court cases is that of Arthur J. Baker vs. Ed-ward Wheeler: Appealed from just-ice court where verdict of no cause Miss Grace Brezina was called

for action was returned; action is result of automobile accident in Cannon township July 15, 1918. home from Washington by the ser-\$3.75 extra size and quality70 x 8 Miss Viola Howe, a popular young fleeced bed blankets going at \$3.19 adv lady who was English instructor in

Edwin Fallas left Thursday for the high school a couple of years California to join his wife who has was married at the home of her par ents in Howell, New Year's day, to Mrs. Gardner Eddy and daughter Mildred of Saranac visited Mrs. J. C. Smith one day last week. Mrs. Ira Pottruff returned Mon-day from a six weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Parker, at Saranac. The Kings Heralds held a meeting with Mrs. J. W. Semeyn, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A.

Baled straw for sale.-Edwin Fallas Canning Co.

Under date of Thanksgiving day, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wooten of Ovid have a letter from their son, Sergt. Clifford Wooten, at that date in a hospital in France, whither he had been sent Oct. 27. Four weeks of hospital care had added forty pounds to his weight which surely speaks volumes for the coulity of the media of t good business in the city. William J. Delaney writing from France, says that Earl Kinyon has nder almost

a good position there. 40c ginghams, percales and cham-brays 33c a yard this week at Weekes'. 40c ginghams, percales and cham-brays 33c a yard this week at Weekes'. 40c ginghams, percales and cham-brays 10c a yard this week at adv Thursday, in the nature of a sur-prise party and miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sisson, groom and bride. Games were played refreshments served and a bushel basket of presents be-stowed upon the happy couple.
Weekes'. adv Phone the news to The Ledger. No trouble to take it. I've one pretty fair ear now on the phone and the machinery noise doesn't bother the other. Out of business hours call call the house. We want the news, all of it, all the time. We pay for the phone, the rest is up to our friends. Office No. 200, house No. 239. F. M. Johnson. The Benublicar State convention

was 3, 541.

Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice: L. C. Barnard, Lou Berkyeas, Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice: L. C. Barnard, Lou Berk-ley, Wm. Bush, E. Ester, Chester Ester, S. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Friedly, John Hicks, Walter Kowchyk, C. L. Parks, Jefferson Robinson, Schffer Bros., Melvin Swager, W. Scott Thomas, Edward White, August and Ann Zychski,

The Naval Base Quartet will give a vocal and instrumental concert at the Idle Hour theater this Thursday the Idle Hour theater this Thursday the Idle Hour theater the regular

Light & Power Fund Water Works Fund Street Fund City Hall Op. Fund

This paper is glad to print lettters from our soldier boys over seas family. when space and time limits permit. tf Parents and friends having such to offer, will please leave them at the

Miss Gladys Ferrall, The Ledger's ton church at 2, p. m., today, Thurs-day, Rev. C. O. Grieshaber of Grand Rapids officiating.
 to 19.
 Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh reports a very satisfactory sale of their farm personal, considering the lateness of the auction season. She has rent-ed the farm and left Tuesday for visits at Vicksburg, Detroit 'and from Grand Rapids to Florido on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Williams, Mr. Williams and little Bobbie. All are much improved now.
 11 to 19.
 In constant fighting save for ten days when he was in reserve, and "slept in a bed." He fought through the battles of the Rheims salient up to the Vesle river and about Sois-sons, going at one time six weeks without even so much as removing his shoes. He then went with his regiment into the battles of the St. Mihiel salient and fought before much improved now. of the Dowagiac evening public schools, in a varied ten weeks course Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30. Pretty good, Ar-



Swager, W. Scott Thomas, Edward White, August and Ann Zychski, Pvt. P. D. Q., Mrs. Stell Armstrong, Mrs. F. O. Coombes, Miss Lydia Damstra, Mrs. Jim Holling, Miss Marie Marvin, Marie Wilson. Save 20 to 25% this week at recommendation was adopted. Yeas Weekes' cotton sale. adv

General Fund

On motion of Trustee Runciman, supported by Trustee Mange, coun-cil adjourned.

H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

NORTH BOWNE

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Mrs. John Krebs spent Sunday with her people, Ford Wingeier and

Mrs. Glenn Layer has been enter-taining her brother and sister, Ed-win and Evelyn McCaul, of near

Clarksville. Simon Wingeier of Lowell, re-cently discharged from the army, has been visiting at the homes of Ford Wingeier and John Krebs. Ford Wingeler and John Krebs. Miss Laura Krebs visited at the home of Albert Roth in Lowell Tuesday and Wednesday and at-tended the Christmas and New Years program given at the German M. E. church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blough and the latter's mother. Mrs. Erb. spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake blough and the latter's mother, Mrs. Erb, spent Sunday with John Brighton and family of Logan. Miss Edith Mitchell of Elmdale

Miss Edith Mitchell of Elmdale was a visitor at the home of Rev. J. H. Clymer and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klahn and daughter Inez were Sunday visitors at the home of Walter Wieland and wife at South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rosenberg-er's infant son Alwyn has been quite il' the past week but is much im-proved at this writing.

proved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese entertain-ed Miss Clella Seese of Freeport and Wesley Kiem of Elmdale New

Year's day. Miss Fanny Lee of Elmdale visit-ed her sister, Mrs. Jake Layer, last

Sunday. Miss Mary Wingeier of Lowell is visiting her uncle Ford Wingeier and family this week. Noah Shaffer and family spent Monday in Clarksville.

Ray Lacy and family entertained Uohn Thiomas, wife and son Elber

last Sunday. R. Lee visited his sister, Mrs. Chas. Billinger, at Lowell Tuesday.

Want Strict Deg Law to Protect Sheep Raisers Vicksburg, Jan. 5.—The killing of all dogs that are not licensed is the demand of the Sheep Owner's asso-ciation, which recently met in con-vention in Kalamazoo county. Rep. E. G. Read of Richland will intro-duce the bill early in the house session, which is expected will be on the lines of the strict Pennsyl-vania statute. Sheep owners say that dogs have killed thousands of that dogs have killed thousands of dollars worth of sheep in Kalama-zoo county alone. FIGHT PHONE RATE RAISE FIGHT PHONE RATE RAISE Lansing, Jan. 4.—City Attorney John A. Wagner and F. G. Barnard of Battle Creek have been author-ized by the city commission to in-vestigate and oppose the Michigan State Telephone company's propos-ed raise in rates. They will ask all communities for co-operation in the fight which will be before the Michigan railroad commission. Attorney General Grosbeck of Lansing will help the anti- corporation forces. Ledger job print is good.

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