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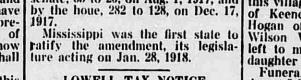
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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our hearfelt thanks to those who so kindly rend-ered their services during the sud-den loss of our beloved wite and mother; also for the beautiful flowers send by relatives, friends and the United Workers, L. A. S. Geo. W. Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lovely. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parrish.

Trucking, Moving, Hauling Notice. I have purchased a truck and am now at liberty to give the pubile service in general. Trucking, moving and long dis-tance hauling, night or day service. Prices that will suit. Phone 260. Elmer Howk.

NOTICE I have been released from active service in the navy and will at once resume the practice of law at Lowell and Grand Rapids. R. M. Shivel.

Big Special, Idle Hour, Saturday, January 18. Douglas Fairbanks in one of his

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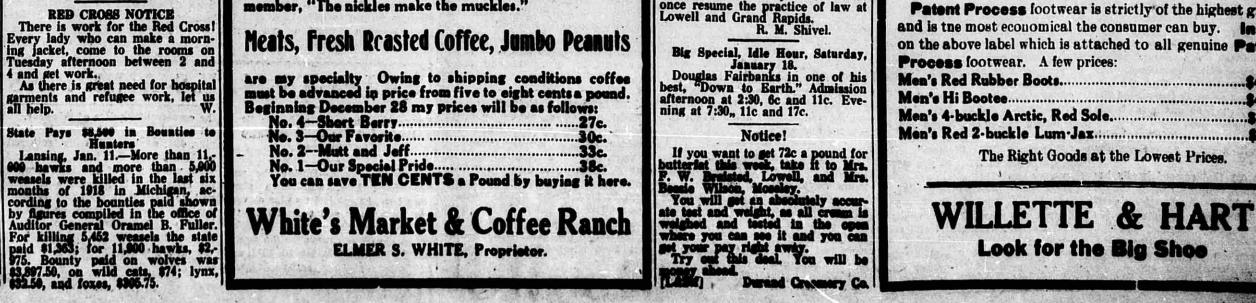
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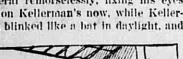
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## CHAPTER XVI3-Continued.



even look toward them.

surprised him there. He knew that whom the pair had broken as they joy; he was no longer capable of feel- tain Mark-Mark?" entiago would fall, and he had been broke poor Hampton. Him the traitor

Through his tears Mark was con-scious that the interminable fumbling have been terribly, abominably rude to list," whispered Hampton. outside the cave had ceased. As me so often." Daily Thought. Hampton fell back there came the sud- Mark had a great horror of losing He is foolish to blame the sea who den crack of a revolver shot. The General's form blocked the en-

and drew her away. CHAPTER XVIII.

and the second second

t Eleanor, at Hartley's side, did not | disconcerted him still more; and yet | "And you've broken your solemn

sure. He had faith in God. Unfortu- believed was worthless clay. To do -I just thought you were too old to promised anything that I didn't do." **ustely be had less faith in himself. Am i wronging you, Hampton?" he con-**in her worst acts, she had been sus-"O thank you, thank you," said Elea-Washington, the evening when you tinued, addressing Hartley. "Mo, sir," muttered the man on the "He wishes me to tell the whole "He went to Cuba and flung in story. He went to Cuba and flung in "He went to Cuba and flung in "He wishes me to tell the whole "He went to Cuba and flung in "He went to Cuba a his lot with the rebels. He became let him drive her back through the from the time I got your first letters to the time you came to see me at the member promising me that you would misses. This time she doubted him. Misses Harpers' school, and from then hever give me up any more, no matter

surprised him there. He know that Bantlago would fail, and he had beer and the devised a scheme to shrift at the hands of our people.
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seemed to have oozed away. "This woman, strangely enough, emnity that his words seemed to his give you my answer. Is that what you Birmingham Age-Herald. "This woman, strangely enough, loved her confederate," went on the General remorselessly, fixing his eves full on Kellerman's now, while Keller-man blinked like a bat in daylight, and Mark:"
"Yes, my dear boy—yes, Hampton." "Yes, my dear boy—yes, Hampton."

## Dusky Stevedore in France Was Rap- Vessels Sunk by Mines or Torpedoes

His Comrades. four-and-twenty hours that these stevelore company No. —, but they don't any more. This as a conse-night at staff headquarters. There quence of a stern company order is-

That was nothing, Eleanor." "Ah learned dat game in de old in the hands "That was nothing, Eleanor." "Ah learned dat game in de old in the hands "Captain Mark," she whispered, bend-

he thought her lashes were wet with promise, and you can't imagine what a "Be silent, sir 1 Gentiemen," he con-dinned, addressing Mark and the Colo-mel, "you are interested in knowing what happened to this man Hampton. He could not rid himself of the belief that justice, though slow, is pretty that justi

Weyler, and took up his residence in Bantiago. The outbreak of the war versation. One was Captain Wallace, Mark looked at her in incredulous on me? Do you remember that, Cap-"Of course I do, dear, but you w speaking of guardians." "I. Captain Mark? Guardians?" she

asked. "I was speaking of-" "Of Colonel Howard and me." "Of you, dear. Just of you," answered Eleanor. "So won't you please,

please not make me humble myself again, and take me into your arms and -and-kiss me?" (THE END.)

PROFIT SHARING IN FRANCE -

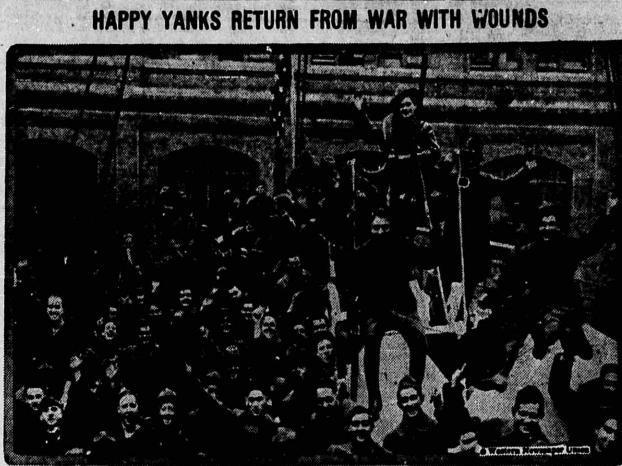
to experience in France, where it has erty Loans Are Recountedbeen in operation for 70 years. There is in France a society organized for the purpose of promoting profit sharbeen in operation for 70 years. There is in France a society organized for the purpose of promoting profit shar-ing, and this society has been recog-ing, and this society has been recog-ing and this society has been recog-the this society has been recog-ing

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Daily Thought. is shipwrecked twice.—Syrus.

## Port for Repairs.

was a brief hour of rest after inter-minable labors, the lines had been held the dice which followed the first pay-resource and unremitting toil of the **50 per cent more than their quota.** If



this photograph on the deck of the sixth returning troop transport. Representatives from all parts of this country DISMISSED IN SHORT ORDER were among the returning fighters that landed at Holoken, and they were not downhearted because of their

**Porto RicoWas Great** Help in Winning War North Adams, Mass.—Suffer-Ing from shell shock, his hair Great Work of People of Island also speak for the patriotism of these **Revealed for First** Time.

# much consideration is being directed ing Red Cross and Boosting Lib-

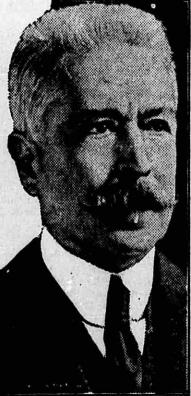
her school, all places that were her residence, ever craving her, ever re-strained by the realization that, till his mame was cleared, he had no right to galiantly. Ten million dollars has island have co-operated to the fullest of them were able to

'The Red Cross is doing a great work cared for. The recent earthquakes added greatly to the relief work. In the second war fund drive, which was carried on throughout the island in the months of May and June, 1918, the people made donations in excess

~ of \$106.000. trance as they raised their heads. Mark placed his hands across Eleanor's eyes SURELY SOME CRAP SHOOTER FEW SHIPS ARE TOTAL LOSS Mr. Mack Jones, a coffee planter and mayor of the little town of Villalba, has this to say of the people in his idly Getting Rich at Expense of Patched, Raised and Taken to Saturday We were asked for Saturday and Taken to Saturday Patched, Raised and Taken to Saturday and Perhaps it was because they had seen so many horrors during the past They used to shoot some craps in Any one who imagines that all the canvass of the little town and the merchants and day laborers made a

## COLLECTS NAILS AND PINS of each day. His pins are placed care constant arising from bed at night. fully in a cloth which he carries in Bend to Dr. Pierce's Invalidet Hotel,

Much Food Saved. The people have invested their



HAIR TURNED WHITE BY EXPERIENCES IN WAR ing from shell shock, his hair turned snow white and so great-Peter MacPhail returned home after two years and one month's

strated in the work of Mr. Antonio \_\_\_\_\_\_ Of course she could not, and there

Rico registered her young men to the number of 108,000. The Porto Rico regiment was the first in the nation to be at its full war strength. Six hundred and fifty volunteers were ac-cepted for duty to guard the Panama canal. When General Townshend took up the work of recruiting, many of re-elected is coming up right now."

South Dakota Bride-to-Be Buys Docu-ment Days \$1 for 15 Then Bold by druggists for over forty ye Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. ment, Pays \$1 for It, Then Hunts Up the Judge.

suffrage have apparently formed a wuch sap about its marching." corporation here, Miss Marie Gipper, enty-two years old, strode into the

## OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS -----

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like the promises of the remedy is an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in Imost every case it shows excellent re-Imost every ease is shows excellent to-sults, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale." According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that so many people claim, it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects un-inary troubles and neutralizes the urie acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample hottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and caelose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Simple Method by Which Mr. Peter

at all drug stores .- Adv.

Simons Got Rid of Undesirable Applicants for Position.

In a handsome house that overlooked the river lived Mr. Peter very high-handed with her, but he ly altered in appearance that his & stood in awe of her, too. Still he never friends failed to recognize him, 2 would let her engage his second servant, a privilege that she covered. In his younger days a "hired girl" 

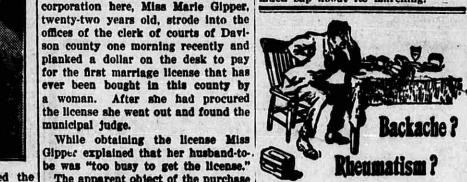
 Idea is More Widely Held in That Country Than Any Other Part of the World.
 Time.

 Profit sharing is being widely dis-cussed in England now, in connection with the nation's war activities, and much consideration is being directed
 Is AmaZing Army, Help-ing Bed Gross and Boosting Lib The people have invested their money freely in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. The saving of food has been so efficiently preached and has been so well organized by the food have been saved.
 after two years and one month's service as gunner in the Royal Field artillery of the British army. During his service Mac-Phail took part in many battles. Phail took part in many battles. Bervant, if he did not like the appli-cant's looks, Mr. Peter would say:

 "Can you milk?"

the men who lived far back in the hills walked as much as 25 miles to enlist. SHE GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE SHE GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Bold by druggists for over forty years.

The Resson "There goes a crack regiment." ditchell, S. D.-Cupid and woman "I suppose that is why there is so



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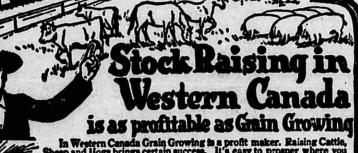
If the buyer pays more than the nimal is worth, the packer loses money on it. If he offers less, another packer, or a shipper or feeder, gets it away

If the seller accepts too little, the livestock raiser gets less than he is entitled to. If he holds out for more than it is worth, he fails to make a sale.

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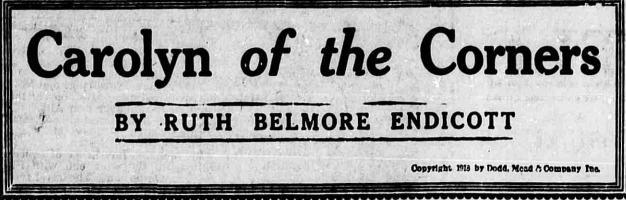




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## CHAPTER XVII-Continued. |girl's life had never become fixed in | -17-

he sounds, more forlorn than ever before since she had come to The Cor-

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## The Journey.

It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlow immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stagg homestead. She ordered Joseph Stagg not to go down to his store that next day. And he did not! Nor could he attend to business for

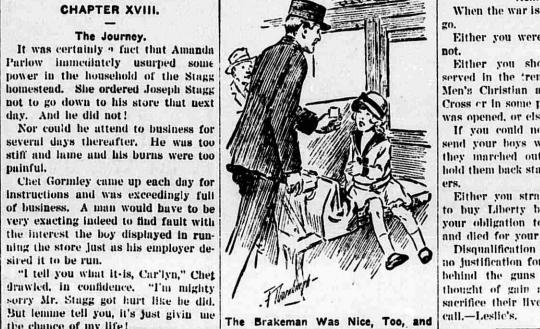
several days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame and his burns were too painful.

Chet Gormley came up each day for instructions and was exceedingly full of business. A man would have to be very exacting indeed to find fault with the interest the boy displayed in runa ning the store just as his employer de-

sired it to be run. "I tell you what it-is, Car'lyn," Chet drawled, in confidence, "I'm mighty sorry Mr. Stagg got hurt like he did.

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her mind. It had never seemed a surety



the chance of my life! "Why, maw says that Mr. Stagg and Brought Her Water in a Paper Cup. Air Raid Stories.

anss analy Parlow if git married for sure now i"
"Oh, yes," sighed the little girl.
"They'll be married."
"Well, when folks git married they allus go off on a trip. Course, they will. And me—I'll be runnin' the busines all by myself. It'll be great! Mr. Stagg will 'see jest how much value i be to him. Why, it'll be the makin' of me!" cried the optimistic youth.
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and the conductor did not come into the core into th me l' cried the optimistic youth, Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncle Joe and Miss

## CHAPTER XIX.

Cross or in some place where the door ment. was opened, or else you did nothing. There is little need here to direct If you could not serve, you could attention to the wealth that has come send your boys with a Godspeed, as to the farmers of Canada within the

no justification for forgetting the boys farmers from the United States who behind the guns who sacrificed all have acquired wealth on the prairies thought of gain and were willing to of Western Canada. Farms of from sacrifice their lives at their country's one hundred and sixty to six hundred

## NORLD NEEDS FOOD

Demand Makes Opportunity for Returning Soldiers.

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they marched out to the front. To past few years. It is not only in grain your obligation to those who fought of profit. These are facts that are and died for your flag. Disqualification for active service is acquaintances of the thousands of and forty acres of the richest soil may be secured on reasonable terms, and with an excellent climate, with a Miss Mandy Parlow'll git married for check without question, "I shall have In a booklet recently published the school system equal to any in the

ulation but as production. The deep-

and kidneys acting in harmony.



ATTENTION!

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound for female troubles and a dis-placement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.-"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and

displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound which gave me relief at once and restored

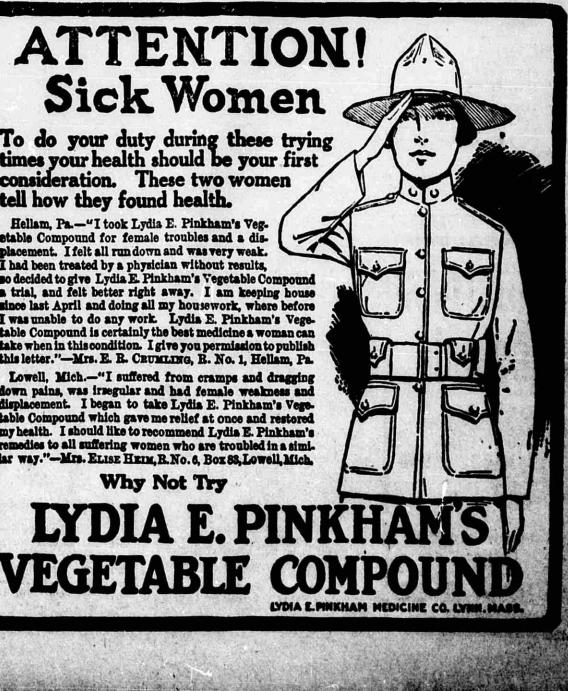
my health. I should like to recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a simi-lar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

consideration. These two women

Hellam, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg.

tell how they found health.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

maker. Tempting cartons look very at-tractive in the grocer's window. We can't eat the carton but we pay for it and then after emptying out the food throw it away. The fancy glass jars of mincemeat, olives and preserved fruits are wonderfully enticing and we pay a fancy price for this glass and dump it in the ash can. It is almost impossible to buy these goods in bulk any more. At the confectionery stores we pay greatly increased prices for our candies because they come in dainty boxes tied with ribbons--real works of art. But the dearest girl in the world can't eat a fancy box. and the makers of nearly every

and the makers of nearly every toilet article we buy vie with each other as to which shall have the striking and expensive cartons or bottles or what<sup>\*</sup> not. Uncle Henry is right. We are overburdened with the nonessen-tials. And in this matter alone if

the American people would revert to a demand for bulk goods and plain wrappings we should not only materially reduce the cost of living out compel many makers of fripperies to turn to products essential and worth while.—Grand Rapids There's a whole lot of truth in the above and it it's up to the public to correct it by demanding bulk goods. The spring clean up campaign and the daily burning of fancy containers in every home condemn us all as wasters; and the remedy is in

ur own hands.

Passengers on a west-bound Grand Rapids train were entertained by a woman whose diamond studded hand was continously and conspicuously engaged in fondling and chasing stray locks on her head. They must have been mighty elusive for those diamonds twinkled and dazzled most of the way to Grand Rapids. We were just re-minded of it by reading this joke ninded of it by reading this joke n the funny column: the funny column: Useless.—Husband—"Have you rought your opera-glass?" She—"Yes, but I can not use it." Husband—"Why not?" She—"I have left my bracelets at home."—London Opinion.

That this is going to be a poor country for pro Germans when the ooys get home from "over there," foreshadowed by the action of 200 foreshadowed by the action of 200 returned soldiers in an Idniana county in forcing the resignation of an obnoxious county attorney. They found that his predecessor had failed of reappointment because he had made a speech in a German township advocating that its Ger-man name be changed to Gresham and the World War Veterans did the next

The new sheriff has hardly go is chair warm when he asks the board of supervisors for the ap-pointment of three deputy sheriffs abolished by the board as unnec-cessary only last October and which would add \$3600 to present ex-penses. The watch dogs of the penses. The watch dogs of the county treasury should prevent it. It's easy piling up bills, but hard to get them down and still harder to pay the bills.

The seeming effort of The Herald reporter to array the business men of Lowell in hostile factions over the Hakes matter is futile, and so far as The Ledger knows there is no lack here on any one's part of respect and sympathy for Mrs. Hakes; and in justice there could

and Pelts at the wood and SAM RICE Janet Plane 127.

are to unite in an

The purchase of Lower California might not be a paying investment; but fifty years ago lots of people thought that about Mr. Seward's

Christopher hadn't persuaded Queen V Isabella? Lafayette helped save the country but Columbus was the old country but Columbus was the old boy who found it. So, if Woodrow said, "Columbus, we are here," it was no more than right.

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Mr. Wilson did well to lay a wreath on the Columbus monu-ment. Where would one hundred millions of Americans be now if Sir Christen and Mrs. A. ld Mr. and Mrs. VanHaitsma. John w Hill, who has a position in Grand it Rapids, accompanied them each way. Emmett Needham called on his sister, Mrs. Baker, Sunday. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman intend living in Grand

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materials and the tailoring; and these depend on the maker. That's why you'd better buy

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Victor Berger says he'll fight for a seat in Congress. If he had done his fighting on the right side dur-ing the war. he wouldn't be tighting a prison sentence now. "Thrice is he armed who hath his cause just."

The betrayer of Edith Cavell, English nurse executed by Germans, has been found. Good News. Let the pusitionent fit the crime.

B. G. Fales icensed Embalmer and Fune ral Dire-tor

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he and his family now reside.
The voundsters are enjoying the fine coasting. A sleighing party from Rockford joined the Cannonites Sunday evening. All had a fine time.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompsette of Hesperia are visiting their son Harry and wife. They will leave this week for Fulton where they will visit Mrs. Emma Kindy, the former's sister.
Mrs. Will Joyce and son Gerard were in Mill Creek Saturday.
Charley Thompsett, who is visiting his son Harry, called on old acquaintances Monday, among whom were Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. Harriette Herrington and Mrs.
Alice Bookey.
rented the Amos Erb farm for the coming year.
Miss Sarah Long returned to her home in East Campbell Sunday.
Burt Keim and son Elwin made a business trip to Lowell last Thursday.
Burt Keim and son Elwin made a puest of her uncle, Israel Harris, and family.
Mrs. Harriette Herrington and Mrs. Mrs. Harriette Alice Bookey.

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Heavy Outing Nightrobes

Winter Caps

Warm Wool Sox \$15 Overcoat Special Warm, stylish Overcoat of

extra durability. Made o Mackinaws wind and water shedding New Neckwear Western Mackinaw Cloth. If's a mighty big value.

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The feed administration having declared that butter is the scarcest food article in the world, other peo-ple ought to be willing to grant that it, no longer needs protection against butter substitutes.



# The Alto Weekly Solo Fourteenth Year

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ems of Interest from Other Michigan Towns.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO Grand Ledge-William McMillan Port Huron-Edward Larose, Sar- TREASURY DEPARTMENT IN purchased a steer of L. I. Mover nia, pleaded guilty in circuit court of Eagle township, for which he to paid \$214. McMillan had in his last forged checks, one of which was Office of the Collector Fourth Di paid \$214. McMilian had in his last forged checks, one of which was shipment 29 head of big cattle.
 Big Rapids—Public schools will open here Tuesday if influenza conditions remain favorable. They have been closed since before Christmas.
 Port Huron—Several Port Huron discussion and the meeting called to arrow to attend to attend the meeting called to arrow to attend to attend the meeting called to arrow to attend to attend the meeting called to attend to atten priation for the county farm agent's expenses for the coming year. <u>Menominee—J. F. Wenk, 64, man-</u> ager and treasurer of Marinette Flour Mill company, was fatally in-

the charge of passing Flour Mill company, was fatally in-jured by falling into an elevator shaft at the mill. He died three hours later. Albion Dr. F. S. Goodrich of the Albion por the cellar of his home. Albion Dr. F. S. Goodrich of the cellar of his home. Albion Dr. F. S. S. Goodrich Of the cellar of his home. Albion Dr. F. S. Goodrich Dr. F. S. Goodrich Dr. F. S. Goodrich Dr. F. S. Sold Dr. F. S jutant. Big Rapids—The people of Mecos-ta county will be given a chance to vote in April whether \$2,500 should
His son, Stanley Hoover, previously reported as missing in action Octo-ber 21. Harbor Springs—H. S. Babcock, Steper received 1,877; Bailey 823. Description of the amount of stock on hand. Steper received 1,877; Bailey 823. They should therefore watch the

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health officer. His successor is op-posed to closing. Wakefield—Wakefield has 200 in-Albion—Dr. F. S. Goodrich of the faculty of Albion college, received word from his son, Lieut. Harrison Goodrich in France, that he has been made regimental personal ad-intervent. In the son, Stanley Hoover, previously intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous in the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous in the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous in the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent. In the son stanley Hoover, previous election returns, having Intervent.

RUPERT HUGHES One of the Most Popula of American Authors

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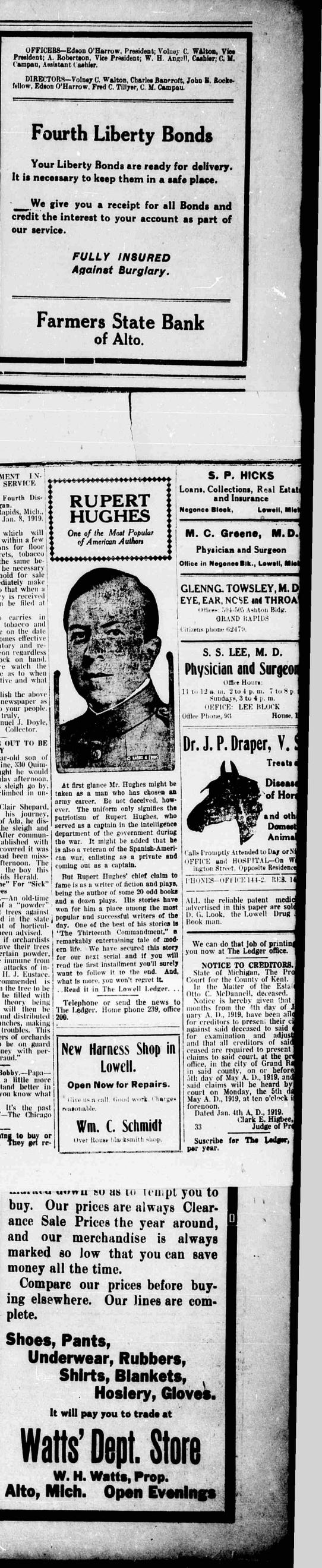
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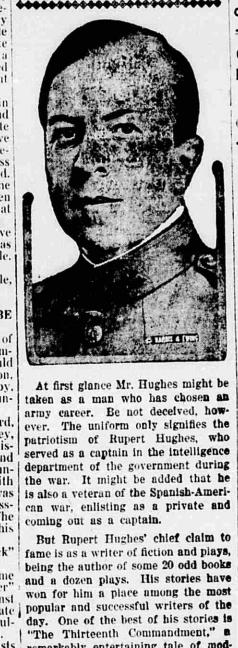
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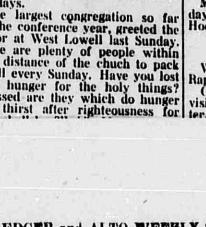
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only such industries as are essential to the general welfare should be encouraged or permitted. We suppose Uncle Henry regards his own line as essential, because that is a habit we all have, but at the same time there is a deal of hard sense in what he says. Sup-port of nonessential industries has added a great deal to the cost of living in America. Take the matter or foods alone. We no longer buy from the grocer in bulk as in the old days of cheap groceries, but in-stead get our staples in fancy pack-

The purchase of Lower California might not be a paying investment; but fifty years ago lots of people thought that about Mr. Seward's deal for Alaska, whose sea food Alaska, whose sea food n alone in 1918 was val-ore than \$50,000,000.

ment. where would one hundred millions of Americans be now if Sir Christopher hadn't persuaded Queen Isabella? Lafayette helped save the country but Columbus was the old boy who found it . So, if Woodrow said, "Columbus, we are here," it was no more than right.

POTTERS CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reed and son Hugh and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reed of Mulliken spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and son Clayo spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Post

fr. and Mrs. VanHaitsma. John fill, who has a position in Grand tapids, accompanied them each way. Emmett Needham called on his sister, Mrs. Baker, Sunday. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman intend living in Grand

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# What do you get out of it?

## WITH THE COLORS Letters From Our Soldier Boys Over Here and Over There.

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and Pelts ...

SAM RICE

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of Frank Enos, and told her folks knew them. She seemed to be well acquainted with them. We had a long talk, and both she is at and a beautiful place. A the nice order came in yester- vaudeville every nigh A very file order came in vester ay from Admiral Sims' office in ondon to the effect that due to the villingness and efficiency of the lavy, every man will be granted a

hard with you.

Victor Berger says he'll fight for a seat in Congress. If he had done his fighting on the right side dur-ing the war. he wouldn't be tighting a prison sentence now. "Thrice is he armed who hath his cause just."

The feed administration having declared that butter is the scarcest food article in the world, other peo-ple aught to be willing to grant that if, no longer needs protection against butter substitutes.

The betrayer of Edith Cavell, English nurse executed by Germans, has been found. Good News. Let the pusishment fit the crime.

auto ride over most of the city, most important part. I was in the the Cathedral of Notre Dame. That is certainly a fine building. The work in that building is cer-tainly grand and the windows are certainly fine. It would take too certainly fine. It would take too long to tell you about it now. I saw many other famous buildings which I can tell you more about when I get back for I am no good at it on paper

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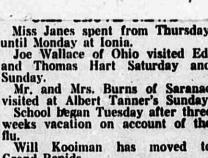
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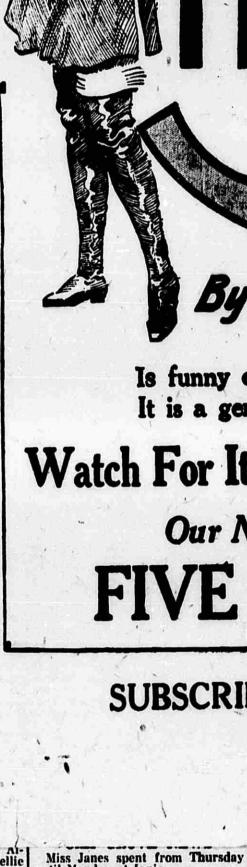
R. M. Wilcox was in Grand Rap-ids on business one day recently. Edward Spencer of Ionia spent Business Sunday evening. All had a fine time. Business trip to Lowell last Thurs-

Mrs. Harriette Herrington and h. Alice Bookey.



Clinton Schwab time. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompsette of Hesperia are visiting their son Harry and wife. They will leave this week for Fulton where they will visit Mrs. Emma Kindy, the former's sister. Mrs. Will Joyce and son Gerard were in Mill Creek Saturday. Charley Thompsett, who is visit-ing.his son Harry, called on old acquaintances Monday, among whom were Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. Harriette Herrington and Mrs.

Ledger affice for jab printing.



John Delaney.

testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to pro-bate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Dexter G.

Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday think that America is credit for winning the they came over here nmies had been at it lon't imagine that feel-among the higher e majority of people by this best to all the folks at home. I am on my seven-day leave now. There are twenty-seven of us in the bunch from the outfit I am in and we certainly are having a fine time. Spent a night and day in Paris, that **0:33 a. m. Daily except Sunday 3:28 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:28 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday 12:31 noom. Daily except Sunday 9:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday** 

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ALTO CIRCUIT NOTES.

Fred Winslow is helping Frank<br/>in the barber shop Saturday nights<br/>at present.good brother remarked that he had<br/>never seen a preacher saw wood be<br/>fore.west Bowne--reaching at 10, a.ing<br/>m.Miss Edith Konkle and Miss Ar-<br/>lie Draper spent Sunday with Mrs.<br/>Henry Weaver.Services will be held over the<br/>charge next Sunday as follows:<br/>. Subut Boston--The services here<br/>will be held in the home of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Wm. Draper at half past ten<br/>o'clock.m. followed by Sunday school at<br/>10:30, a. m., Preaching at 11:45 a.<br/>Io 30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school at 10:30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school at 10.<br/>m.Neil Proctor took supper Friday<br/>night with bis uncle and aunt, P. F.<br/>Kline and wife.South Lowell--The Sunday school<br/>be held in the home of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Wm. Draper at half past ten<br/>o'clock.West Lowell-Sunday school at 10:30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school at 10:30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school at 10:30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school at 10:30, a. m., Preaching at 2, p. m.<br/>West Lowell-Sunday school here<br/>mets at 10:30, a. m., and the preaching service at 12:10, p. m.<br/>Alto-Sunday school here meets<br/>at six and the preaching service at six and the preaching service at<br/>seven o'clock.Mise Meet with fundation of the great cen-<br/>the influenza Saturday. She return-<br/>day night.C. D. Livingston of Detroit visited<br/>his brother J. G. Livingston and<br/>wife one day last week.Mise last week.<br/>Mise McNaughton is confined to<br/>the house with bronchitis and Dr.<br/>Shepard is attending him.<br/>John Watt, Jr., and Wesley Cron-<br/>inger are staying at the hotel and<br/>attending high school at Alto.Mise last fee wond here meets few<br/>months

Card of Thanks. We wish to express through T

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nash Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghton Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

STONE CORNERS

BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT McCORDS . WHITNEYVILLE

 of an old and highly esteemed friend and neighbor, Arthur Ellis,
 who departed this life Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, afer a few days' illness, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croninger

have received good tidings from their sons Bradley and Herbert, two who are enjoying good health on German soil. Albert Croninger has received his discharge from the training school in Grand Rapids and is home now.

SAYS COLD WEATHER **BRINGS RETURN OF** INFLUENZA

Second Epidemic. Easier to Pi vent Than Cure. What to do.

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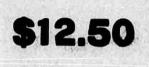
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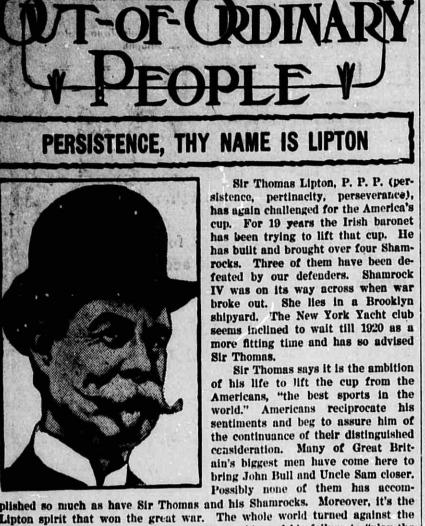
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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



has been trying to lift that cup. He has built and brought over four Shamrocks. Three of them have been deated by our defenders. Shamrock V was on its way across when war roke out. She lies in a Brooklyn shipyard. The New York Yacht club ems inclined to wait till 1920 as a re fitting time and has so advised Sir Thomas says it is the ambition his life to lift the cup from the mericans, "the best sports in the world." Americans reciprocate his ntiments and beg to assure him of the continuance of their distinguished consideration. Many of Great Brita's biggest men have come here to ring John Bull and Uncle Sam closer.

Hun in part because of his lack of sportsmanship and his failure to "play the

with the eyes of the nation turned seaward, yachting becomes again the fitting play of a people embarked upon a huge adventure in shipping and resolved upon a great navy to help maintain the world's peace.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDALIST

To a San Franciscan, Col. L. Mervin Maus, medical corps, U. S. A., department surgeon of the western military department, has come the honor of being awarded what is said to be the first Distinguished Service medal to be bestowed in the United States, though a few were awarded to conspicuous leaders in France during the war. Here is the citation:

"A Distinguished Service medal has been awarded to you for specially meritorious service on Belle Fourche river, North Dakota, November 5, 1877, at which time you were first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, United States army-in that, while serving with a detachment suddenly surrounded by a hostile force of Sioux Indians, you succeeded in extricating

charged upon the white men, who reserved their fire. Maus ran out on foot directly at the Indians, yelling like mad. They turned and rode off without firing a shot. A parley averted bloodshed. A few days later the Indians began a murderous raid.

FIRST AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

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IN CHARGE OF NATIONAL PARKS

Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, predicts an increased attendance in the national parks next season now that peace has come. The attendance of the 1918 scason fell off from 490,705 to 454,841 owing to the increase in railroad fares and the discouragement by the government of pleasure travel. The bulk of tourist travel to the national parks is by private automobile and held its own, the figures for 1917 and 1918 in the 11 parks in which records are kept being 55.296 and 54,596 cars. Rocky Mountain National park in

Colorado led all the scenic parks by a wide margin with 101,497 visitors, Mount Rainier in Washington was second, with 43,901. Yosemite in California was third, with 33,527. Hot Springs in Arkansas, which is medical ather than scenic, had 140,000 visi-Yellowstone in Wyoming fell off tional parks, Casa Grande in Arizona having been reduced to the grade of also given for canning in glass.

ional parks, Casa Grande in Arizona naving been reduced to the grade of the following recipes are given to additional monument. Bills are before congress for the creation of several additional parks, including the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona and Lafayette National park on the island of Mount Desert, Maine. Director ical dishes and canned for future use. Mather recommends large additions to Yellowstone and to Sequola in Call-formia. The national parks contain 6,254,465 acres. The appropriation for be changed to suit the individual this year is \$1,012,205.

## FOR A LEAGUE OF FREE NATIONS



Jane Addams, founder in 1889 of No. 8 tin cans. Hull House, Chicago, is an American Recipes for Canning Pork-Reast Meat or salicylic acid. Harmful rewith an international reputation as a social settlement worker, speaker and writer and peace advocate. During the war period she traveled the coun-try smalling in the meat and sear quickly, try speaking in behalf of food conser- turning the meat so all sides are vation. Now she is again active for seared (preventing the loss of meat world peace and advocates the princi- juice during cooking). As soon as ue of Free Nations which she holds to be a more comprehensive international program than that of the League to Enforce Peace. nations," she says, "is to achieve for

ter run over it.



to the grease in the roasting pan.

should not be red in the center) with-

out cooking it entirely tender. Slice

(Leave at least one-quarter inch be-

If ham is used and skin is left on,

Pork Cakes.

CANNING PRESERVATIVES

DANGEROUS

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The use of "commercial pre-

skin, so as to dice and trim with cloves

tween gravy and top of can.)

The Housewife and Her Work

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

## per to taste. Add some boiling water CANNED MEATS Baste frequently. Turn the meat from time to time and roast so it is nicely browned. Cook until meat is done (it Baste frequently. Turn the meat from

## CARE IS NEEDED WITH PORK out with point of knife just through

pressure to insure the safety of the

team-pressure canner. Directions are

taste. The time and temperature for sterflizing, however, should not be changed. The time given is for tin cans: pint fars require the same time for processing as the No. 2 tin cans, and quart jars the same time as the



BETTER GARDENS IRGED FOR 1919

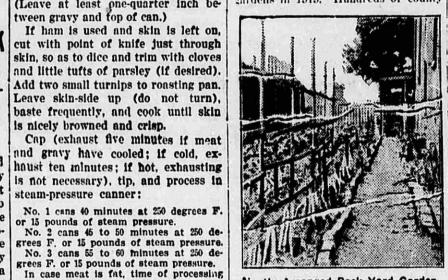
Food Situation of World Deman **Increased Consumption o** Fresh Vegetables.

## MUCH LAND YIELDS NOTHING

Food Supply.

ment of Agriculture.) No less than one-fifth of the total field will be a reproach and one which food elements consumed by the people is emphasized all the more by the high price of hay which, to a large ex- wage law; and the extending of voca- Vigorous language is sometimes mercial and home vegetable gardens. Under the present food situation of the vorid, the tendency and the need in his country is to increase the conmption of fresh vegetables.

Back Yard Gardens. America's cities, towns and village almost without exception are full of large back yards and vacant lots that have yielded little or nothing. We have taken pride, too, in our spacious me grounds, but have given little ought to furning them to account. Now, the food situation demands that ery foot of ground suitably located made to produce to its utmost carvey made in a number of cities there such gardening was carried on ntensively shows that less than one- tent, may be replaced by them. To arrived in Washington he met quite half of the available land has been utilize corn stover to best advantage a number of men with whom he had For several months the house forts during the coming year.



Needed Green Foods-Various Crops to Grow.

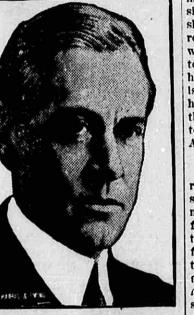
set at an angle on the north side of the row. Onlon sets will give an abundance of early green onlons for table use. There are quite a number of crops that will make a slow growth during the winter and furnish a constant supply of green food for the table. Get the garden habit and keep to the intervence of t asking for the circular on home can-ning of meats and sea foods with the or 15 pounds of steam pressure. No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 250 degrees **F**. or 15 pounds of steam pressure. No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 250 degrees **F**. or 15 pounds of steam pressure. ble. Get the garden habit and keep ish ministry of food recently the Southern garden going every fined a farmer \$100.

## PURE WATER IS IMPORTANT LIME FOR FERTILIZING SOIL Required by All Farm Animals, Espe- Restriction Removed From Purchase

month in the year.

nations," she says, "is to achieve for all peoples, great and small, due pro-tection of national existence and equal-ity of economic opportunity. "The first problem therefore is to by making adequate legislation. "The effective sanction of the as-bined military power of the whole used bined military power of the whole used bi wardrobe will do away with moths. the good cows are not given a suffi-cient quantity of feed above that re-good vitality and with undiminished as malefactors."

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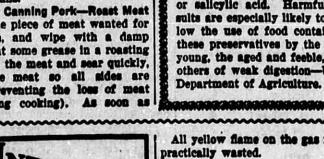


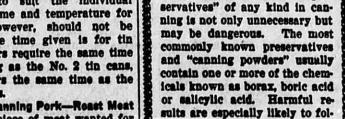


the trusteeship of Great Britain, act-ing on behalf of such league of nations to be absolutely freeh and agents, the farm bureaus, the home of "wasted efforts in congress."

4 pounds lean pork 1 clove of garlic, Meats are ready for preparation for 2 pounds fat pork inced (may be

The following recipes are given to







## reased Demands on Farmers to Save Grain Supply.

Stover Can Be Used to Best A vantage Early in Winter - Other Coarse Feeds May Be Given to Feeder Steers

The coming of peace will increase.



Roughage.

All yellow flame on the gas range is MISTAKE IN FEEDING COWS new conditions result from modifica-

Peanut butter, creamed with lemon juice, may be used for cake filling. uik they are capable of producing.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING WELFARE OF PEOPLE.

## INVOLVES ADVANCE IDEAS There has been quite an object les

Building Locations.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

against unemployment, old age, etc.; dry. finality.

been finished. He said that when he assertions, thin condition and should be fed more liberally than native cattle, at least always digging up laws, rules, regula. What has become of those bills?

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 One of Mest Common Errors is Not to Give Good Animal Sufficient Amount of Feed.
 circular No. 9, which covered the use of lime for agricultural purposes, and which required farmers to apply for permits when they wished to buy more than one ton of agricultural lime in a year.
 The fact that we read from a print.
 The fact that we read from a print.
 Wife wants to sell that prize toy ter-rier you bought for her?" Binks-rier you bought for her?" Binks-ri Bookes demeane themselves as well us mouse !" 

> Optimistic Thought. When God wills a man to be free, no himself wif a lot o' time on his hands

there is still a fight being made to prevent such ratification and the opinion is expressed by some that if dry laws can be seen in operation for a year or two more it will suffice to prevent the United States from going entirely ry. There is an effort being made to prevent action in legislatures this win-EVIDENCE OF THIS IN KENYON'S ter until the country has had an example of being absolutely dry, which will be the case under the law recently passed and signed by President Wilson, which goes into effect July 1,

son for people in the national capital, which is dry by legislation, but which Business Man Who Has Been Working is rather wet by reason of the various in Washington Tells How Red Tape methods that have been adopted to ob-Hampered-Dodging Blame for tain liquors. Since the District of Columbia was made dry by legislation we have become familiar with the terms "bootlegger," "blind pig," "speak Washington .- As an evidence of the easy" and similar expressions which rend toward government control, have always been used for the purwhich was given such an impetus by pose of designating illegal traffic in our entry into the war, a recent resolu- intoxicating liquors. Perhaps there tion introduced by Senator Kenyon of will be an opportunity to shut out Iowa and adopted by the senate may what is known as the bootlegging be cited. This resolution instructed process of bringing in liquor, and also the committee on education and labor the large shipments by express which to make numerous inquiries and rec- are now permitted, so long as those ommendations, which included a tri- who receive the liquor make affidavit not diminish, the demands made on bunal to settle difficulties between em- that it is for their "personal use." Urged to increase Their Efforts the farmers of this country for the ployers and workmen; to further the Senator Sheppard of Texas, who is the development of the United States emfullest extent of all coarse roughnges such as cheap hay, straw and stover t- in all its various forms. The waste better living conditions; possible ex-better living conditi of stover or other roughages in the tension of the soldiers' insurance law tional capital can be made actually

tional training and education to all used in the senate. Senator King of people disabled by injury or sickness. Utah, for instance, in speaking about The senate committee is already inves-tigating this subject, and it may make "a great deal of vulgar robbery, stealreport favoring some, if not all, of ing, thievery, by men engaged in the the ideas outlined in the resolution. Hog Island enterprise." Whereupon There are a great many public men Senator Vardaman of Mississippi sa who believe it is the duty of the Unit- that "the language employed by Send States to take into consideration all ator King, when we consider the provthese questions involving employment ocation, is very moderate in characterand the welfare of people who live by ization of the subject." He went on tolabor. Of course there must be a vast speak more on the same subject, and amount of discussion of such a subject said that the enterprise "is the most as this before it reaches any stage of shameful scheme to rob the public treasury that has been entered into since 1914." Naturally remarks like The big business men who came to this have brought back rejoinders Washington to help run affairs during from those who are criticized, and a the war had some troubles of their naval officer connected with the Hog: a Good Way to Feed Straw, but own, which were explained by one of Island project has not hesitated to Shows How Stock Will Utilize them about to depart, his work having give the lie direct in denying these

mmercial gardeners can-it should be used early in the winter, been more or less associated in busi-of representatives struggled with utilized. As commercial gardeners can-not under present labor conditions raise enough vegetables to supply the demand in our cities, towns and vil-lages, it is urged that people in cities, towns and villages increase their ef-forts during the coming year. for breeding animals and calves, Dry that the average man who came to of the committees on interstate and cows and steers may be wintered large- Washington generally found himself foreign commerce, agriculture and The extension forces of the depart-ment of agriculture and of the state to feed them earlier in the winter, be-to feed them earlier in the winter, beinch from top of can. Add the gravy agricultural colleges are using all fore they begin to lose weight. This structionists. They were the class of sent in by the administration and Nothing but Absoluteiy Fresh inch from top of can. Add the gravy agricultural colleges are using all fore they begin to lose weight. This means at their command to bring about is particularly true of the cattle men who had been long in the governand Clean Product. ter, so it barely covers the meat. the raising of more and better home shipped into the Southwestern states ment service and they always found passed. Another emergency water west. These cattle are in somewhat ness methods; they were the red-tape after the consumption of much time

until well started through the winter tions, precedents, etc., which would they went to sleep safely and calmer feeding period. They went to sleep safely and calmer prove to the active business man that ly in choice pigeonholes somewhere he could not pursue what he consid. In the senate wing of the capitol. KEEP WALNUTS FOR PLANTING ered common-sense methods. "Call Month after month the senate dawdled them, and 90 per cent of them are not along, holding sessions of a few hours, It is kind. It was characterized as a "most momentous epoch in Jewish life," There were 400 delegates representations and cook unit skin is neely browned and cripp. Cnp (exhaust five minutes if for the request); and cook unit skin is neely browned and cripp. Cnp (exhaust five minutes if for the regists and the welfare of their race. The solution is to put to deliberate solemaly and hopefully for the rights and the welfare of their race. The congress declared for a Jew. The congress decla

> them in the spring. For this purpose had felt the heavy hand of the presi-a pit, dug 8 to 12 inches deep in a dent in his recent contest for the sen-quartermaster within 90 days after well-drained, cool location, is a desira- ate, did not hesitate to remark: "Mr. the soldier has been mustered out. ble storage place. A layer of nuts, two Eidlitz said that he and some of his Apparently everybody is in favor of (Prepared by the United States Depart- nuts deep, is covered with an inch of people went around and finally they the proposition to allow these soldiers (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) sand, and so on until all the nuts Something in the form of green vege-tables may be had from the outdoor mounded over the pit to shed excess operator.Meats are ready for preparation for<br/>Meats are ready for preparation for<br/>the canner as soon as the animal<br/>heat has disappeared. They must be<br/>handled in as cleanly manner as pos-<br/>sible. For home canning, meats<br/>should be cooked first—fried, broiled,<br/>roasted, baked or stewed—just as<br/>would be done for limediate serving;<br/>to preserve not only the meat, but the<br/>heated until it is entirely cooked<br/>heated until it is entirely cookedSomething in the form of green vege<br/>omitted)<br/>and the omitted in as cleanly manner as pos-<br/>sible. For home canning, meats<br/>to preserve not only the meat, but the<br/>home-cooked flaver and will it is entirely cooked<br/>heated until it is entirely cookedSomething in the form of green vege<br/>omitted)<br/>taspoontul all-<br/>bis gree for politry<br/>seesoning)Something in the form of green vege<br/>omitted)<br/>taspoontul all-<br/>bis gree for politry<br/>seesoning)Something in the form of green vege<br/>to a stat to<br/>taspoontul all-<br/>bis gree for all to all to

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 MISTAKE IN FEEDING COWS

Not the Road to Wealth. "Time is money," said Uncle Eben; "but jes' de same de man dat finde has made a pore investment."

# STORIES OF MERCHANT SHIPS

This City Is Solving Its Own Peace Problems F LINT, MICH.—It is a self-evident truth that if every American community STUDY FOR HIGHER PLACES

roblems. Every community should be as nearly self-sufficient as possible. Very few communities have made so Young Men Will Learn

> thousands of communities were sinning against its first principle—local consumption of local food products. Flint has set out to solve the prob-

Filst has set out to solve the prob-tem of re-establishing industry on a peace basis with energy that gives the obscome of the same as sailor boys were trained to become officers and shipping to a plan to be conditions of employment and to modify the inflation of the cost of living the same as main the early days of American caused by the war. They have resolved to keep their employees at work at substantial price reductions in the necessities of life. They have had the price of milk reduced by one cent a quart by sgree-ment, the price of shoes by 10 per cent and the price of coal by from 8 to 5 per cent, or to a figure below that fixed by the fuel administration. Land-

ment, the price of abors by 10 per cent and the price of coal by from 3 to 5 per cent, cort to a figure below that fixed by the fuel administration. Land, lock any sever fat, string often to become an industrial Altruita? It has started what it hopes the administration as should be the current of the board of the current of the board of the current of

to investigate three young men, American soldiers in France, their families, their standing in the community, and so on. Object, matrimony.



The acting consul explained that ustoms, came to him communities rich. the request for this information, following French the request for this information, following French customs, came to find from three countrywomen of his, who have accepted Chicago boys to be their Lasbands. Not wishing to take a pig in a poke, even if said pig appears to be A No. 1 in every respect, these young Frenchwomen have exercised native A No. 1 in every respect, these young Frenchwomen have exercised native caution in finding out just who the boys are and all about their families. Howard of Boston-the shipping board Their names? Well, M. Vermeuil explained that the requests came to has the benefit of experience in train- Medford, Mass.-Charged with the years old. him in a confidential manner, that he did not wish to make the names public, ing cadets at sea gained by its new larceny of a dwelling house, Clarence There are classes in bookkeeping

fore they enlisted and salled for La Belle Francaise. "I expect there will be a good many of these requests before long," said it of the beater will be a good many of these requests before long," said it of the beater will be a good many of these requests before long," said it of the beater will be a good many of these requests before long, and the girls dusted with powdered sugar, spread with jelly and roll up at once. A cloth it of the property. Acbefore they enlisted and sailed for La Belle Francaise. Chief Mooney, to whom Chief Garrity turned over the request. "I am going to assign three detectives to the work and they will make their report direct to the acting French consul. As there will be more of them the men assigned today may find they have a more or less permanent job for a while helping out international married as a more or less permanent job for a while helping out

## "Diana of the Dunes" Weeps Over a Giant Friend South Seas and South American.

WALPARAISO, IND.—Paul Wilson, 6 feet 5 inches sans footwear, is await-ing trial in the Valparaiso jail on charges of housebreaking preferred by Henry W. Lehman of Evanston and C. H. Spring of Chicago, both of whom ing the training plans of the board un-



## It Just Happened; No Joker Could Be So Cruel

ROOKLYN.-Counselor George E. Brower occasionally indulges in a "friendly little game." George was sitting in the other evening for a short

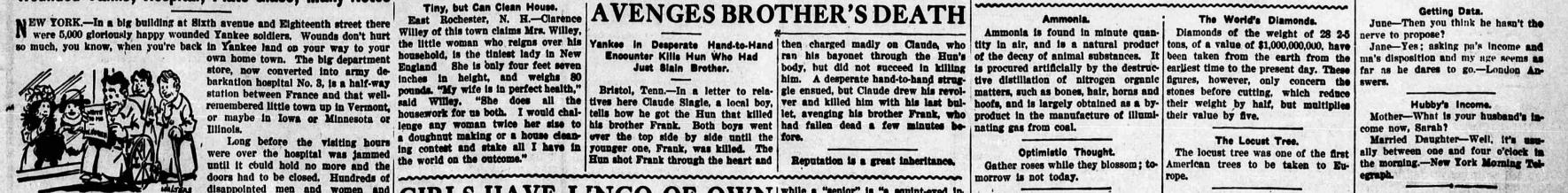
session and the kind dealer gave him three deuces. He drew two cards, and glancing casually took note of the fact that one of them was a two-spot. So the shut up his hands like a jackknife and tried to hide the fact that he had four of a kind. The center of the

table began to look quite attractive after a few moments. Finally there wore only Brower and one other in were only Brower and one other in wore only Brower and one other in the competition. The other man paid for the privilege of seeing what George was holding so tenderly, and George, with a confident flourish, sorend his five cards on the table.

They were all of the same denomination, the whole five of 'em, b'gosh, an everybody began to look askance at Brower. fenses, but the jury did not seem to take much stock in his protestations. A committee was appointed to investigate, and when the pack was counted it was found to consist of 56 cards, eight of which were two-spots. Everybody in the room said "me-ow" in a loud vulgar way and the kitty opened her maw and swallowed up the makings of two theater tickets, two

suppers and the price of a taxi in a twinkling. George says he never did believe in a "deuce wild" game. Of course it just happened; no joker could be so cruel.

## Wounded Yanks; Hospital; Plate Glass; Many Notes

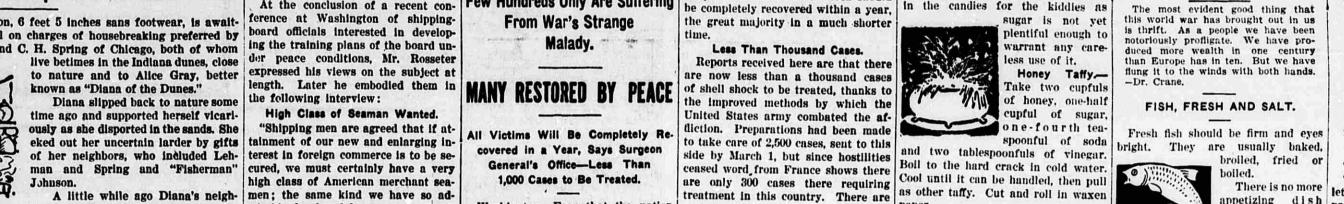


Then followed an odd scene.

were over the hospital was jammed ing contest and stake all I have in younger one, Frank, was killed. The Hun shot Frank through the heart and Reputation is a great inheritance. tered heroes looked back just as longingly. One can't carry on much of a con-

versation through a half-inch plate glass window. Versation through a half-inch plate glass window. Notebooks and pencils made their appearance. "Write Walter O'Brien, second floor," appeared on a slip of paper pressed against the window pane "Besident mail" has been a term "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much modding of heads by the pretty girls without. "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third floor," wrote his neighbor. Much "Don't forget Oscar Vashow, the pretty girls without," "Don't forget Oscar Vashow the pretty girls without," "Don't forget Oscar Vashow the pretty girls without," "Don't forget Oscar

On the fifth floor facing Sixth avenue a Yank let down a rope to the street. He got many tugs on his line and pulled up cigarettes, candy and chocolate.



MISS ELIZABETH WALKER



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Training System of Shipping Board to Be Extended to Large Vessels.

much as a beginning. Even during the active food conservation hundreds and Room—High Class of Seamen Wanted.

C HICAGO, —The police of the Windy City are taking on great airs these in the United States. What is tit? Well, it's a sort of "bureau de amour," as the form of able seamen of a high type, petty officers, deck and agine-room officers—all Americans—a swell as a needed supply of young men experienced in steamship offices and export-ing and importing business houses, ing and importing business houses, in the state of the seate the state the state of the seate the state the seate the state the state the state the state the state the state the seate the state the seate the state the seate the state the seate the seate the state the seate the seat ing and importing business houses, sure them of quite a different condi- ployed at the ministry of food regis-

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agement of the Pacific Mail Sta ship company, one of the largest shipping interests operating from th At the conclusion of a recent con-

DAD AND 3 SONS FIGHT UNDER GEN. PERSHING Natick, Mass.-Martin Near this town, whose three sons members of General Per shing's forces in France, was himself in Pershing's command on the plains of Arizona during the Indian campaigns. Pershing was then second lieutenant of a cavalry troop and Neary was a 

with a view to later commercial serv-tion than has existed in foreign com-tration clearing house are receiving in-two cupfuls of flour and three tea-layers and put together with boiled "No member of the species has ever been known to put himself voluntarily ice connected with shipping. It was this system of training that enabled early merchants of Salem and
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integration that has exi county council has taken charge of and cloves. Beat well, then add a half Lemon Pie (New England Recipe). Boston to outstrip all rivals in foreign trade and make themselves and their THEFT OF HOUSE CHARGED county council has taken charge of their education and each girl is given one and a quarter hours every day ex- Jelly Roll.-Take one cupful of spoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, "That wealthy amateur who got a

Classes are held three times a day. The girls are from sixteen to eighteen beat well, add six tablespoonfuls of the sugar and butter together; add the pose they gave him?"

but it was intimated that all three of the young men lived on the South side irector of operations, John H. Ros- McLean, a building wrecker, has been French and shorthand, and the girls inch thick. Turn out on a paper well the beaten whites last. Bake in an

YANKEES LIGHTLY

ireak forth, O beauteous heavenly | We may live without friends, we may And usher in the morning: e shepherds, shrink not with affright, But hear the angels' warning.

DISHES THAT SAVE EGGS. A dish to save eggs need not mean

that eggs are to be entirely eliminated. for we need the nutriment of this valuable food even when as highpriced as eggs are at the present time. The thrify housewife has been beforehanded and has packed a supply of eggs when eggs could be purchased at a reasonable price. Eggs packed care

reasonable price. Eggs packed carefully may be used as fresh eggs. A dish which takes the place of A dish which takes the place of scrambled eggs, is less expensive and quite nutritive is the following: Cook a quarter of a cupful of rice in an omelet pan until a light yellow with any sweet fat, stirring often to keep it from sorching. When of a good it from sorching. The sorching is to the ended to roll.

sugar, one cupful of apple sauce. two squares of chocolate cut up and are able to make that observation is Cream the shortening and sugar, then dissolved in a half cupful of hot wa- no fault of the hippo." add the sauce. Mix and sift together ter, added the last thing. Bake in "What do you mean?"

cept Saturday for instruction and sugar, one beaten egg and one and two tablespoonfuls of butter, the juice job as an actor has an automobile, a one-half cupfuls of flour, sifted with and rind of a lemon, the yolks of two motorboat, an airplane and a spethree teaspoonfuls of baking powder; eggs and the whites of three. Mix cial train. And what part do you suphot water and pour into a pan, mak- yolks of the eggs and the flour. Mix "What?" ing the batter about one-quarter of an all the other ingredients and stir in "That of a walking gentleman." with jelly and roll up at once. A cloth Raisin Pie.-Take one-half cupful may be rolled around the cake to keep of raisins, one cupful of water, threeit in place until cool.



a short time after admittance most patients avow they are regaining their normal condition, and after observa-tion indicates that this is so, they are removed to a casual detachment at the

When it is evident they may be used to particular the providence of the particular provide

## Optimistic Thought.

morrow is not today.

The Guitar.

Ever Tried It? Half the excitement of being in love is trying to make the other person cou-fees it while you assume a careless in-difference,-Record Power is detested, and miserable is the life of him who wishes rather to be feared than to be lovet,-Neues.

live without books, But civilized man cannot live with out cool:s: We may live without love, what is passion but pining? But where is the man that can live

## SOME CHOICE RECIPES. -----

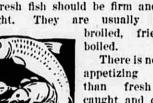
without dining?

We all have some recipes of which we are very fond. The following are gathered from many ished recipes:

Martha's Take one cupful shortening, a mixture of any sweet fat, adding salt, three beaten eggs. two cupfuls of sugar and a half cupful of milk. Sift two cupfuls of flour "It's me insoides that's burnin' up in-

of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda. "A hippopotamus is not much for Apple Sauce Cake.—Take half a one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg, looks." cupful of shortening, a half cupful of one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, "Quite true, but the fact that you

fourths of a cupful of sugar, one table-Hate always hurts the hater most- spoonful of cornstarch, the youss of two eggs and the juice and rind of a for in many cases the hated are big lemon. Bake with two crusts. The egg may be omitted and a cupful of SUGGESTIONS FOR SWEETS. sour cream substituted in place of the water, which makes a most tasty pie Few Hundreds Only Are Suffering cally all victims of shell shock should be completely recovered within a year. In the candies for the kiddles as The most evident good thing that



Extent those of the other attes nave.
This is due largely to the fact that 93 per cent of the cases developing have been cured in the field hospitals by the prompt treatment provided.
Given Special Treatment.
The more seriously afflicted are brought to this country and sent to Plattsburg, N. Y., where there is a special hospital of 1,500 beds. Within a short time after admittance most national a word paper.
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sirup. Let dry on a buttered tin or Nettie Maywell "Yes, unless he was sure the of ing wouldn't get him into a hole."

The locust tree was one of the first ally between one and four o'clock in Gather roses while they blossom; to- American trees to be taken to Eu- the morning .- New York Morning Tel-

Self-Denial Went for Nothing.

Unhappiness in Power.

His Query. "What are you waiting for?" "Oppertunity to turn up." "Where did you get the idea?" "What Idea?" "That opportunity had been "Aren't you in favor of the unlift?"

inquired the philanthropist. "Tes," answered the profiteer; "but

distributing center of thousands of tons of clothing for the Belgians. to machine gun fire. Tiny, but Can Clean House. East Bochester, N. H.-Clarence AVENGES BROTHER'S DEATH

## disappointed men and women and girls were forced to stand outside. GIRLS HAVE LINGO OF OWN while a "senior" is "a squint-eyed in dividual who ushers." "Telephone" is

## Code Used by Wellesley College Giris.

Then followed an odd scene. Pretty girls flattened their noses against the window glass and stared longingly at the battered heroes within. The bat-tored heroes looked back tors as loo refers to "little after-vacation remind- fish course," while "war" is called strings, if sounded together, would not on her table, he went into her room ers that go about in groups, seeking "the reason for beans and speakers." make a chord according to the rules and helped himself. His mother told whom they may destroy." "Week end" means an "casis in the of modern harmony. It is not a diffi-

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removed to a casual detachment at the bleces one-nair inch wide and cut in strips one inch long. Set away to be come hard. When cold and brittle, dip in melted chocolate and cool on waxed recovered they are sent to camps near recovered they are sent to camps n

"Yes, unless he was sure the open------Getting Data.



Facts Wasted.

WAS THE BOY MIXED?

A Victim of Force.

It was the day after the hodcas "Och. murther, Honora," he groan

## THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

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## Over do kinds of bark are now use

to manufacture paper, besides bahans skins, bean stalks, pea vines, cocos-mit fiber, clover and hay straw, fresh water, weeds, seawcods and over 150 kinds of grasses.

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Heaven a thousand years," but dar's some folks what couldn't stand sich long time prosperity.-Atlanta Consti-tution.

X-Ray Movies.

BAILEY-HOWE A very attractive wedding took place New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Howe of Howell, Michigan, when their only daughted, Vibla, was married to Dr. Herbert Smith Bailey of New York City. The service was conducted by the Rev. Poseph Dutton of the local M. E. Church. The bride's oldest brother, Cap-tain Stanley H, Howe of the United States Army acted as best man for the groom, with Mrs. Stanley H. Howe as matron of honor. The bride was given away by her father with Miss Freda Bailey, sister of the groom, serving as bridesmaid. The bride wore a charming gown of white georgette silk, about the neck was worn a white tulle fictue. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor white roses. The matron of honor white seven an attractive gown of ecru lace trimmed with salmon pink and **Report of the Condition of** The Lowell State Bank at Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1918, as call ed for by the Commissioner of the Banking department. **RESOURCES** Commercial Savings Loans and discounts, viz a Secured by collateral... b Unsecured .214.805.48 49,887.52 e Items in transit.. 14,760.40 229,065.88 72.092.62 801.158.45 Totals 168,184.10 7,830.29 9,150.00 52,900.00 5,000,00 11,500.00 858.744.89 192,014.89 Reserves, viz., Due from banks in reserve cities 24,616.67 U. S. Honds and Cert. of Indebt-edness carried as legal reserve U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness 21,505.78 19,100.00 carried as cash reserve 10,000.00 855.69 10,060.00 Exchanges for Clearing House .... 5,508,00 4.000.00 Currency..... Gold coin 2,520.00 704 10 600.00 Silver coiu ..... Nickels and cents ..... 89.93 48 99 Totals... 41,722.39 57,779.65 99,495.04 Combined Accounts, viz, 8,598.88 4,500.00 2.000.00 128.15 Overdrafts..... Banking House..... Furniture and Fixtures...... Outside Checks and Other Cash Items.. Total.. 764,619.91 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in. \$0,000.00 10,000.00 5,760.15 1.500.00 Surplusfund..... Undivided profits, net.... Dividends Unpaid..... Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc. 1,301.00 Commercial Deposite, viz: Certified Checks .... 296,108.74 Total 296,108.74 Total .... 821,879.66 821.879.66 Bills Payable.... Other Liabilities Liberty Bond Subscriptions..... 40,000.00 58,070.86 Total \$764,619.91 STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Kent, ss. I, D. G. Mange, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear

## Harrick Gibson of Leister, Mass., is a guest of Miss Grace Brezina. Mrs. Elmer Hart of Keene spent Sunday with Mrs. Ward Willette. Ends Saturday, Sergt, Orra Sinclair of Camp Cus-ter spent Sunday with friends and relatives here. **January 25** Mrs. Geo. J. Rouse entertained her mother from Grand Rapids a few days last week. Seven Days of Opportunity Harold Jones of Camp Custer spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Ada township real estate trans-fer. Thomas Martin to Oliver Simp-son, part se <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, section 1. We offer our entire stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Vel-Miss Ella Kopf has returned to Grand Rapids after an extended visit with Lowell relatives. vets and Coats at reduced prices. Peter Tasma of Wyoming Park visited his uncle, A. TenCate, of South Boston the past week. Silks Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoff was Battle Creek last Thursday to at-tend the funeral of her brother, Al-26-inch Tokio Silks, most all 33c non McIntyre. Marvin Nash of Camp Custer and Mrs. Nash of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fineis a couple 26-inch Silk Messaline; most all colors. Regular price \$1; worth to- 82c days last week. Miss Ida TenCate of Grand Rap-ids and friend, Henry Buckert, of Camp Custer spent Sunday with the former's parents in South Boston. \$2.00, 36-inch black and colored Messalines and Taffetas. \$1.59 Mrs. Guy Stickler and children of Sale Price Millbrook are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beimer, and sister, Mrs. A. Dalstra. \$2.00, 40-inch Crepe De Chene, black R. M. Shivel has been discharged from the Naval service and will re-sume his legal practice here at once, with office in the King block as be-\$1.59 Sale Price \$2.25, 40-inch Georgette Crepe, black fore. Mrs. Andrew Kaufman and daugh-\$1.88 ter Estella left Thursday for Esca-naba, U. P., to visit the former's sister. The latter will remain in-Sale Price and sterner order of things. lefinitely. Carl Speaker of Lansing has been spending several days here. He re-turned Monday, accompanied by his wife, who has been spending sever-**Velvets and Velveteens** Regular \$1.25, 22 inch Vel- 85c al weeks here. The name of William A. Watterson of Ada appears in Saturday's Honor Roll under the heading of Corrections—Killed in action, previ-\$1.50, 27-inch Velvet-\$1.15 man's chirography. cens. Sale Price. ously reported missing. \$1.75, 18-inch Colored Andrew Dalstra of the U. S. Navy \$1.39 has been spending a five-day fur-Velvets. Sale Price lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$2.00, 18-inch Black Vel- \$1.59 A. Dalstra, and other relatives. He returned to New York Monday. perused the letter. Harry VanEssen of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Anna Werkha of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Joppe a couple days last week, Mr. VanEssen is a brother of Mrs. Joppe. all made things so uncertain. Now-" dians made no distinction between the

C. W. Klumpp was a Grand Rap-ids visitor Friday. Charles Ladner of Cannonsburg was in town Monday.

See Weekes' dress goods and coat sale "ad" on last page. M. H. Vanderhoff is home from Pontiac for a few days.

Peter Fineis was in Muskegon couple days last week. F. G. Hoffman was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Kreiser tored to Rockford Saturday. 110 Miss Edith Parks is ill at the home of her parents in Ionia.

WEEKES

Starts Saturday,

**January 18** 

**Dress** Goods

Danish Poplar half-wool dress goods;

regular 50c; worth today, 75c. Black,

65c, 36-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe.

\$1.00, 38-inch Plaids, part wool; worth

\$1.25, 36-inch all wool Storm Serge.

\$1.50, 36-inch all-wool \$1.19

\$2.00 Wool Taffeta Serges, etc; black

\$2 00, 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin.

\$2.50 fine grade, wide, all-wool Dress

Goods, in black, navy, browns, greys,

green Burgundy, plum and \$1.98 toupe. Sale Price......

Sale Pri e.....

Sale Price.

Sale Price.

Sale Price.

French Serge. Sale ....

Sale Price\_....

Sale Price

Worth today, \$2.50.

42c

49c

82c

88c

\$1.68

\$1.68

**Winter Coats** 

and colors.

and colors.

white and colors.

All light colors.

today, \$1.35.

and colors.

Black and colors.

Will Lavender of Saranac visited his father here last Thursday.

Ledger job print is good. John Hapeman came home from Lansing Saturday. Lansing Saturday. Subscriptions are payable in ad-vance and expiring subscriptions must be stopped, under government orders. Ledger subscribers should watch the date on their address label and renew a week or two in advance in order to svoid interrup-tion in service.

tion in service. Lowell gets top of column next to war reading matter space on the first page of Tuesday's Grand Rap-ids Herald, anent the efforts of Mrs. Letha Hakes to secure custody of her children George and June who were taken away from her in De-cember, 1917, by court decree grant-ing divorce to Frank P. Hakes. Mrs. Hakes states that she has regained her health and is able to care for her children, further that she had been ill prior to the filling of the bill and was lead by threats, mis-representations and intimidation to take the proceedings without oppo-sition. Judge Brown has the case. Attorney Harry D. Jewell represents Mrs, Hakes and Attorney John J. McKenna Mr. Hakes. Lowell gets top of column next to

white roses. The matron of honor wore an attractive gown of ecru lace trimmed with salmon pink and brown silk net. Miss Balley also wore an attractive gown of pale gray chiffon trimmed with pink. The matron of honor and brides-maid carried bouquets of pink roses and steria. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Harold Weekes of Lowell, Michigan, a cousin of the groom. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants of various kinds and smilax. The guests numbered about fifty. The bride received a number of beautiful gifts. HER VIGILANT AUNT

By JACK LAWTON. By JACK LAWTON. Miss Tuxberry had long been con-sidering the idea of a companion, with whom to spend her later days. The great difficulty lay in finding one of suitable disposition, various maidens of apparently "suitable dispositions" having been tried, the most promising failing to remain "suitable" under Miss Tuxberry's exacting needs. The death of a far-away and half-forgotten brother seemed the answer to the solution. Thomas, neglected by his fortune-favored sister, in leav-ing this world was obliged to leave his beloved daughter. Drusilla would be alone and penniless. Thomas, easy-going and visionary, had not prosper-

going and visionary, had not prospered. His sister was his last hope of help in time of need. To her, therefore, with an apologetic letter, he sent is only daughter. Drusie, he had called her tenderly; in Aunt Tuxberry's home began a new

Drusilla's disposition changed not by her aunt's fretfulness, but from each trial emerged again sunnily, like flowers after rain. One morning a bulky letter arrived.

Its postmark was that of the city, where Drusilla had made her home. The address was undoubtedly in a The blue eyes of her niece seemed

suddenly illumined by an inner light It is said the term "Yankee" originated with the Indians when they as she reached for the envelope and her dimples came into play, as she were in alliance with the French col-

onists against the English. They were "It is from Jack," she murmured unable to pronounce the French words happily; "he and I have known each "Les Anglais" and pronounced the other all our lives. He really felt words "Yangee" which gradually took dreadfully when I came away. Wethe form of "Yankee." When the Engmight have married, but the war and lish abandoned the country the In-

Earthquakes in Italy. Statistics gathered in Italy, throw throw some light on the question of the relative frequency of earthquakes by day and by night. It has been alleged that the supposed greater frequency of nocturnal quakes is only apparent, being due to the fact that

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quiet conditions at night make the during the 12 night hours.

shocks more readily perceptible. It appears, however, that considering only those shocks which were so intense that they could not have cscaped notice at any hour, 865 occurred

Origin of "Yankee."

