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Two Detroiters Will Make Race for Senatorship.

NEWBERRY VS FORD

It's Newberry against Ford in the senatorial race, two Detroiters. Newberry won the Republican nomination by a vote, probably equal to that of Osborn and Ford combined; and Ford got the nomi-nation on the Democratic ticket by a long lead from his one opponent, Jas. W. Helme of Adrian. The vote in Lowell and in the state generally was light. Here there were but 213 ballots cast, of which 181 were Republican and 32 Democratic. The Republicans di-vided their votes: Osborn 107, New-berry 50, Ford 20, Simpson 1, while Ford was the choice of most of those casting Democratic ballots. Yesterday's News gives the fol-lowing:

Yesterday's News gives the fol-lowing: Complete returns from Tuesday's primary election, compiled next day in the office of County Clerk Hill, from the official ballots, carried with them some interesting sur-prises, especially in the senatorial race in which Chase S. Osborn leads Truman H. Newberry by 216 votes and Henry Ford by 1,758 votes in Kent county. In the fight for state representa-tive for the First district, the sur-prise came in the remarkable run of William A. Haan, who beat the Newberry slate of Welsh, Mol and DeYoung. Welsh, who managed the Newberry campaign in Kent coun-ty, polled 6,983, Mol third with 3, 966, and DeYoung came fourth with 3,826.

3,826. Peter Viergever lead the list in the fight for sheriff, and received 6,742 votes, and this was a decided sur-prise to those who had watched the political skies. Fred Kelley was picked as a winner, being new in politics and free from all combina-tions and rings. He was backed by men who wanted to see a new busi-ness regime in the sheriff's office. He received but 4,130 votes. Many republicans, however, after

Normal School at Mt. Pleasant Adamondary and the present of the pres



REV. J. E. BODINE Rev. J. E. Bodine and family left this week for their new home at this week for their new home at New Haven, Mich., accompanied by the best wishes of many Lowell friends. Mr. Bodine is a good man and an excellent preacher. He is going to a good town in a splendid section of the state where life is worth living. The Ledger bespeaks for him a hearty reception by the good people of New Haven.

FAREWELL In leaving Lowell, I wish to ex-press to the good people my appre-ciation for the many kindnesses shown me by the business men, citizens and especially by the Protest-

Normal School at Mt. Pleasant Adds Annual Meeting at Murray Lake a ant churches.



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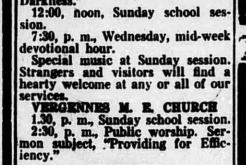
values for your money.

her services and is awaiting a call for training. Congressman Carl Mapes, with-out opposition, lead the republican ticket, polling a vote of 11,856. Roy M. Watkins, candidate for state senator from the Sixteenth district, and Thomas F. MacNaugh-ton, candidate for the state senate from the Seventeenth district, had no opposition and carried their dis-tricts by 6,410 and 2,922, respective-ly.

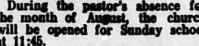
ly. In the Second state representative district George H. Miller and Chas. P. Mulder fought for the nomina-tion, the former winning by a vote of 277 to 264. Oscar B. Braham. in the Third district, won by 159 votes. County Clerk Robert Hill, who was running for re-election, was opposed by Edward J. Folkertsma, socialist, and ran away from his opponent with 7,975 votes to spare. Allen M. Freeland, for commis-sioner of schools, had no opposi-tion, and received a total of 10,983 votes. a co-operative live stock shipping assovotes. ciation will be held in the City Hall votes. Coroners Simon LeRoy and John B. Hilliker, both running without opposition, had their annual elec-tion understanding that the one who received the smaller number of votes should buy the other a din-ner. Dr. Hilliker bought. He re-ceived 10,486, while Dr. LeRoy's total was 10,712. The other remublican candidaes Saturday Evening, August 31, at 8 p.

m. You are invited and urged to be present. The other republican candidaes having no opposition received votes which ranged from 10,000 up to 10,-

Methodist Church. 10:30, a. m., Public worship. Ser-ion subject, "The Divine Mission of

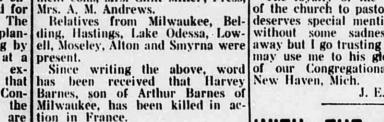


Congregational Church During the pastor's absence for the month of Angust, the church will be opened for Sunday school at, 11:45.



A. H. Lash, Pastor. TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS I thank you for the business you have given me at the American store and solicit your continued favors for my successor, B. Wepman. I shall now devote my time and attention to the coal and wood bus-iness purchased of Earl Hunter and solicit your favors in that line also. Yours for service, Sam Rice.

TO THOSE OWING ME. Until September 1, those owing e on grocery account can settle



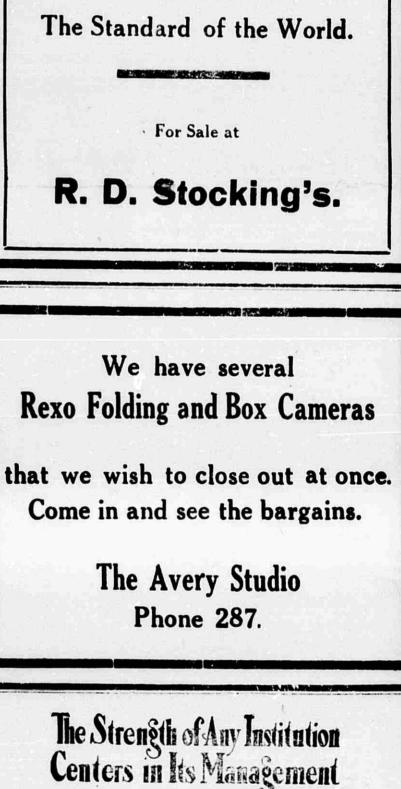
you yesterday. They came just a little while before I left for the school down near Bordeaux, 1 am writing this in au officers' Y. M. C. A. at Tours. We had to change cars here so thought I would write you while I had a chance. My let-ters are censored but the ones you vrite are not.

When you write be sure and tell me every thing that happens at home. Make them good and long for it takes them a long time to get here. We had dinner on the train today and it is sure funny the way they serve it. First they brought on wine and about four or five plates to the person, then a big dish of some kind of salad is brought in and dished out to every wine and about four or five some in the dining car. Then we had some rice. Next was some meat and potatoes and the only thing I cared much about. After that they brought us some nuts and coffee. There are no sugar or candy for the French people. Also they have no white bread, but the U. S. sold-iers have all that. With a little can-dy a Frenchman will give you most anything he has. Gee, Mother, that was a fine letter you wrote me. It was so nice and you wrote me. It was a life tetter you wrote me. It was so nice and long and had so much news in it. I think you wrote it about July 13th and I was in France then so you see it takes a long time for a letter to procheme.

to reach me. When I first came over I thought the war would last several years but it begins to look better now and have hopes that in the year 1919 will eat my Christmas dinner

1919 will eat my Christmas dinner at home. If I get to be an observer, will be in the air a good deal but don't worry about me getting hurt or cold. In the winter we have fur and leather suits. Fur lined hel-mets and fur lined gloves, also pa-per gloves. We have what they call fur lined socks but are a kind of over shoe lined with fur; no chance of getting cold. Was up in a balloon yesterday and observed on 92 shots fired by artillery. What we hear from the front sounds pretty good to me. The Americans are sure going down through. Hope I get a chance to get up there and see some of it. Was sorry to leave the 10th hal-loon company. It was like leaving home. I knew so many of the fel-lows and got along with them fine. There might be a chance of getting back in the same company, but hardly think it.

hardly think it. One day we were up in the clouds and over a great many. It sure was a wonderful sight to see the clouds below you and watch them sail by. My supply sergeant was with me. At times the clouds were quite thick and some of the time could not see anything. Then it would clear up and you could see the ground and all the surround-



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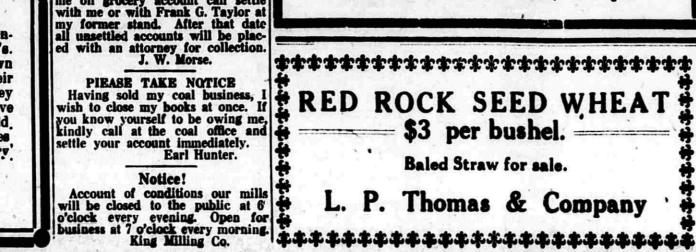
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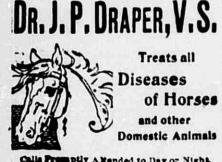
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and divers of the fai North who live among the icebergs, and who secure their food entirely rom the water, have devised a wonderful means of diving. The penguin mentioned in the report of the Chalenger expedition is claimed actually to swallow, stones when preparing to dive for food, that it may sink with reater ease. He disgorges them when e returns to the surface.

Knew His Business. Will you give me a crust of bread an' a cup of water, mum?" "Certainly. The fix you up a nice lunch. But why didn't you ask for something substan-Hal?" "Tm a student of human nature, mum. It's mighty seldom 1 strikes anybody what's mean enough to give me just a crust an' a cup of and the second s Children Understood Nature.

A few years ago, Switzerland fol lowed the new idea of other countries that nature study should be a regular study in the school program, and that teachers should be trained accordingly. It was soon discovered that the pupils knew more than the trained achers, for the teachers' information was too often based on books alone. while the children knew nature from actual contact with her in all her TTO TOT INTO STATE . Caller and the state of the

Literal Wealth In Bibles. A student purchased an interesting

flora. Many species form more or less lets and a sundew are found there.

The competitive sports between inlyiduals of the ostrich family are most interesting. With their powerful legs hey are able to race as no other bird the young ostrich is taught to run races-a practice which prepares him

neighbor. In a suit before the London- desired thickness. Then dip. the mop patches on the hips, girdles and hems



ion 5739-40 of the Complied Laws of the Red Cross motor corps service. As tant progress has been made in effi-Michigan. The most effective way of restoring bound property to the owner is ice, the motor service in six of the sincere in their work find no interest in the service. Under the conditions its organization, was amalgamated in her position. with the Red Cross corps. This makes Red Cross motor corps service a In conformity with the request of the uncovered hands of a driver. See time. proughly co-ordinated institution, the war department the uniform of

become commanders of the Red Cross driver's identification card will be pouring out the milk or cream. Currants and raspberries in equal motor corps service in their respective sufficient to give the cars the right of An easy way to fill preserve jars is quantities make a delicious jelly.

during which the national bureau has "More than six thousand women been in control of the volunteer mo-

come parts of the Red Cross motor diamonds, embroidered on their shoul- then let it cool gradually. corps of New York city and Buffalo, dicate staff officers. Service stripes remove stains from under the nails. for making jelly, mergency motor corps of New will be worn on the sleeves. rleans, and the emergency drivers The cars of the service are to be stick.

Georgette and Satin Join Forces



Georgette crepe and satin have rivaled one another in afternoon gowns during the present summer, with georgette the choice a little more often than satin. But with summer on the wane, the indications are that on the wane, the indications are that of the companion piece for the gown.

of the Hawaiian islands, in the regions of heavy rainfall, are open bogs which The lower part of the gown shows Daming Tip. support a peculiar and interesting The lower part of the gown shows two wide bands of black satin, one of When underlaying and darning a is usually sufficient for a quart of The dish is most satisfying with hemispherical tussocks which rise them set on to an underslip of silk and sleeve, where you are apt to catch the salad. hemispherical tussocks which rise above the general level of the bog. A bove the general level of the bog. A the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar-of still glazed paper into the sleeve the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar-the other to the georgette of still glazed paper into the sleeve the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar-the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar-the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar-the other to the georgette of the frock the cheese are joined two nar-the other to the georgette of the sleeve frock the cheese are joined two nar-the other the cheese are joined two nar-the othe and a half inches long, peculiar vioeffective finish. The sleeves are the paper. banded with this trimming at the Lace in Lingerie.

A Dustless Mop. | the strips. The mop may be kept for what he needs later in life in the Make it yourself. Start with an old moist by rolling it tightly when not it pedestrianism. Many a race is run and the wires which hold it to the handle. bonors won by young ostriches of the Cover this with an old stocking and Designs Are Quilted. derry assises one of the defendants de aled calling the rector a thick-headed meited parafin and egon, i to dry on legutation is a great inheritance.

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odor good. It is up to you to i protest against the bread from the baker's carts being rried uncovered the cart or

orps service are the motor messenger der straps. Captains will wear two Add sugar to the fruit when using rubbing. rvice of Philadelphia, the National silver diamonds, first lieutenants one, it for sauce; after it is partly cooked It is seasonable just now to bear in

Apply with a toothpick or an orange Fruit for jelly making should not be PHONES-OFFICE 1442. RES. 1443. of Chicago. All these organizations distinguished by a white metal pen- Look to see that your milk bottles larger amount in unripe fruit; this is were represented at the conference by nant, bearing the red cross and the are holding the standard measure, the thickening quality which gives to their commanding officers, who now words "Motor Corps." This and the Wipe carefully before opening and jelly its consistency.

> cities. The four independent services way when on official business. ____ to use a gravy boat. The handle makes Jelly to be clear should drip through it easy to dip and the spout is just a jelly bag and never be squeezed. right to enter the lar top. Surgeons' plaster is most useful for shredded and mixed with blanched and

"will cease from troubling." dash on cold water at once. This will with a chopped pickle or two, makes cool and harden the fat and it can, another not common salad.

to sag wet them with hot soapsuds dish and a palatable one, too. on the bottom, rinse in hot water and Any of the cooked lettuce left over Use the small-sized clothespins, as as a salad with a spoonful of bolled

they stay on better than the larger dressing.

and not used on baking dishes will ing mushrooms unless you are sure least have the best to go on. We are Blue serge is a fabric that will al- as unflinching loyalty to a sacred trust. of the variety. keen white Keep a cork on the letter file or spindle on the desk. It may save an We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, ment, as we all know, and the observer ahead.

eve or more. -----The art of cooking cannot be learned out of a book any more than the art f swimming or the art of painting.

The best teacher is practice, the be guide, sentiment, says Louis Fourteenth. We would add to sentiment a little sense, for good cooking needs udgment as well as sentiment.

SUMMER SALADS.

ful of mayonnaise or bolled dressing and bake until brown.

salad dressing.

and the second second

In this world it is not what we take us rich.-H. W. Beecher.

HELPFUL REMINDERS.

Save any hits of left-over paraff strain and it will be ready for use another

Paraffin is fine to keep the irons smooth while ironing; it also keeps the kitchen range.bright and good-looking, and should be used freely if ad handled with a range stands unused any length o

that each loaf is wrapped in sanitary When pouring anything very hot thoroughly co-ordinated institution, the war department the uniform of able to meet the local and inter-local khaki and the insignia formerly em-demands for transportation through- ployed have been discarded. The new ployed have been discarded. The new ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded. The new ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded. The new ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded in the mater corns were ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded in the mater corns were ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded in the mater corns were ployed have been discarded in the mater corns were ployed have been discarded. The meter ployed have been discarded in the mater corns were ployed have be out the length and breadth of the land on a nationalized basis. The organizations which have be-Commanders will wear three silver

rvice league motor corps of Atlanta, and second lieutenants a gilt diamond. It will require less sugar to sweeten it. mind that fruit picked after a heavy Service league motor Pearl gray tabs on the collar will in- Keep a little powdered pumice to rain loses its flavor and is not good

too ripe, as the pectin is found in

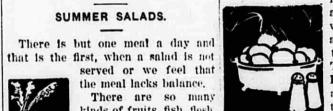
The uncooked stems of mushrooms many things. Bind a piece over a shredded almonds served on lettuce hard corn or callus. This will keep with French dressing, makes a most them moist and, like the wicked, they dainty salad. Little bits of left-over salmon mixed with cocoanut, fresh, or, When hot fat is spilled on the floor if 'dried, the sugar washed out of it,

most of it, be scraped off before it has Lettuce that has become too old for fresh use may be cooked and served may be served with hard-cooked egg

Save the meat and gather mush-Never let dishwater dry in the rooms now up to frost time. The large towels; rinse first in cold water to variety of edible ones will offer a towels; rinse first in cold water to variety of edible ones will oner a harden and remove the grease, if any, change of flavor, yet if one is fond every department of art, science and ings were green. There was nothing There is nothing adds so much to then wash in hot soapsuds, rinse again of them, they can be served in some literature. If we are compelled to put demure about this black taffeta gown. and dry. Towels treated in this way way for each day. Do not risk pick- our knowledge to practical use, we at Treat Blue Serge in Various Ways.

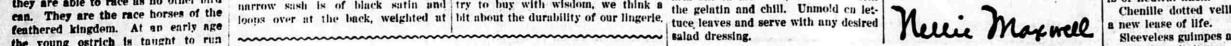
But what have we been today? We shall bring to each lonely life a thinks that a few medals of honor It is usually midnight blue, and, jewels among our friends.

EVERYDAY FOODS. ----



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lobella with numerous large row bands of beaded trimming, in You can then work freely and feel sure able salad combination, good for a scoop and cut balls from firm but ripe is two yards. surprise Salad.—Cut in bits two cold bananas. Let them marinate in Velvet and organdie make a fash-cooked lamb chops freed from skin. cooked lamb chops, freed from skin and bone. Make a jelly by straining of banana may be used in countless



Eels for Canning. | round he came across two men sitting Dried Soup Mixtures. tor what he needs later in fire a day way of self-protection through rapid broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag broom. Cut the straw off just below use and covering it with a paper bag being a sign that the tin was not otic, ma'am. Somebody must have terprises talked of in Japanese fishing them. "Who are you?" asked one of may be used separately in cookery in properly sealed and that air has got mentioned the Germans in his prescircles, as these fish are found almost them. "I'm Dedgin, the new fore- most of the ways in which fresh mate- in. sew on to this covering the legs of Quilted designs continue to please everywhere along the coast. At man," he replied. "So are we," ro- rials are employed. They find their sew on to this covering the coast. At man, he replied, so are we, it rials are employed. They ind their other old stockings cut about 12 inches the dressmakers, and women are being present only a limited amount of each plied the other workers. "Sit dowr widest usefulness, however, in soup A maple sugar sauce is excellent for Many a married man goes to the mixtures or in combinations designed puddings and waffles. Oli Engine Needs Little Fuel. for use in the preparation of the popu-lar vegetable bolled dinner, since they A good scrapple is made of oatmer the survey of the second se A Confusing invitation. A man named Dodgin had been ap-ord for efficiency for an oil engine that A man named Dodgin had been ap-pointed foreman in a brickyard, but his name was not known to all the forty pounds per horse power per bis name was not known to all the

employes One day while on his bour.

ored foulard, with a black scroll de-lace is still much used in fine lin-sign in it but plain foulard or taffeta were and the firest of real filet is is as good a choice for a gown that is to do duty for evening wear. The narrow sash is of black satin and try to buy with wisdom, we think a narrow sash is of black satin and try to buy with wisdom, we think a the gelatin and chill. Unmold ca let-

other old stockings cut about 12 menes the international to wear them. Elaborate present only a minuted amount of catch price and have a smoke." A fine distinction was drawn by a 2 inches of one end. Sew these around bits of quilting done on chiffon taf-man in the names he had called a and around until the mop is of the feta are used for collars and cuffs proportion being used for fertilizer.

New Styles Out of Old Fabrics

ctions of other designers. That is on the transaction. the mother of fashions. It is said of us that we acknowledge the best in every nation and bring i

Immer SALADS.
but one meal a day and first, when a salad is not served or we feel that the meal lacks balance. There are so many kinds of fruits, fish, fiesh, fow and vegetables that lend themselves to salad making that none meet and meat sances are used, is one worthy of our obstate. Wedding Salad.—Serve
Wedding Salad.—Serve
Wedding Salad.—Serve

creating fashions by the that brought her unmeasured profit why she is powerful. America has al- Last month an American designer ways saffered under this handlcap be- was looking over the stock of a lace ise she has followed Paris, asserts importer. "Nothing new," said the as never been inclined to risk the about fifty Spanish lace scarfs which exploitation of fabrics, fashions and I bought at a venture, thinking I could distribute them in the trade in America, but no one took them. The on

> The designer said that if the im porter would give him one he would turn it into a gown that would sell all the other scarfs, on condition that he received a commission on their sale. That is a good example of the Howell, from the beginning, own continent.

Management of Black Taffeta. sons or property. It is easy to realize that taffeta has The Company has been well mannear future on the materials that can pany enables the payment of from 40be bought in this country in sufficient 50 claims per month. quantity to correspond to our needs. But few owners of automobiles will have been convinced in the twinkling 25c per H. P. of an eye that the fabric matters nothing if the designer has cleverness.

The skirt was made of narrow One of the new black taffeta gowns ruffles that extended from waist to that is far from commonplace. The ankles, each rufile edged with a white edged with white silk cord and cut narrow. The foundation for these in peg-top fashion. The slim bodice ruffles fitted the figure like a sheath. is mounted on a yoke of taffeta There was a bodice, straight and simbraided with white cord, and the ple, and the major part of it was a GUARDED AS SACRED THING short sleeves are cut in one with the yoke with short sleeves which was yoke. There is a pink rose with braided with white cord in a faniastic green leaves at the waist, and there design. At the side of the waist was Trust, Once Accepted, Must Be Held are green shoes and stockings. a deep pink satia rose with green velvet leaves. The slipper and stock-

and will be for weeks to come for dozen years apart. Mme. Paquin saw The coat was split up the back as Nor is it to be found on the ho

FASHION HINTS.

Sleeveless guimpes are made to wear If when purchasing tinned meat it profane." with bolero jackets.

TATE ATTATALL IN ANALATER ATAL

serve with a boiled dressing. A cup-dust the top with buttered crumbs The indispensable sweatercoat may be seriously with the gingham in frocks. being wartime, all manner of new

at a time as needed for use. -----About Skirts.

outlines the lines of many separate the rubbish heap I shan't ever have the skirts. Any number of new models pluck to douse him in cold water. Chenille dotted veilings have taken latest skirts. a second s

The Citizens Mutual Automobile **Insurance** Company Howell, Michigan



Brought Down the Price of Automo-bile Insurance to \$7.25 on the Aver-age Car Which Stock Companies Were Charging about \$50.00 Per Year For.

The farmers, business men, lawyers The bargain was closed. The gown and bankers in the small cities and was designed. It sold immediately, country districts of the State gave t was copied so fast that the other their support to the Citizens Mutual 49 scarfs melted away like snow. Automobile Insurance Company, of sange that has come over the Ameri- The Company is now starting i an merchant and the American de- fourth season and has written over 35. signer. We no longer have to ask been promptly paid and over \$130,000 what is the fashion, but are probably enabled to make the fashion for our losses, and claims brought against the owner of the car due to injury to per-

come into a first summer fashion, al- aged, and has been in good financial though the popular mind does not re- standing at all times. It has a new though the popular mind does not re-gard it as one of the lovely weaves of the world, because it is plentiful. There is no trouble about getting all the taffeta one wants, and it is best that we medel our wardrobes for the that we model our wardrobes for the The wonderful growth of this Com-

Much can be done with this mate- drive a single day without automobile rial that will result in a gown out of the ordinary and conspicuous for Mutual Automobile Insure in the Citizens: charm and cleverness. If you could have seen a woman who came into a well established and strong enough torestaurant for dinner wearing a cer- meet the shock of serious losses, and tain black taffeta gown, you would the rate is only \$1.00 for policy and



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not ignorant. The time has come for this experi-ment, as we all know, and the observer

Unlike the secret-of which, when-We shall bring to each lonely life a should be distributed to those who have gone "over the top" in designing clothes in this country. It took great to the secret of the curious the sacred trust is silently and turn it out into insignificant to the curious the sacred trust is silently the sacred trust is sa commercial courage and it required a sound knowledge of the American A woman who came to a "defense" the line that are could and turn it out into insignment the curious—the sacred trust is silently and safely guarded in the security of the line that are could and turn it out into insignment the curious—the sacred trust is silently and safely guarded in the security of The strain extra potato and save a public. Slice of bread" has been our slogan for several weeks and will be for centure the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point. They havened a the security of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed, and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the penture the point of the lips that are sealed and the penture the point of the penture the penture the point of the penture the pen

"On no acount humor him," she portions prior to storage, or they may said: "Whatever he says, throw cold be stored separately and mixed a littly water on him, or he will completely ruin us."

The gardener looked surprised. "Ma'am." he said. "If he orders me Wide silk braid used as a binding to nitch every plant in the place on

"Take this parrot back. He's too

is noticed that the tin bulges out- "Why, ma'am, you surprise me. I ward in any part, the meat is prob- never knew that bird to swear before, ably unfit to eat, any outward bulge but I happen to know he's very patrience."

> nearby saloon for a "smile" because he gets nothing but frowns at home.

When Your Eyes Need Care



Packing Pimentos in Glass; Right, Placing Jars in

CAN FOOD AND PRESERVE THE NATION

The first step in home canning of | products into pieces of canning size. cloth for blanching and dipping, and the hot jar the better. the usual kitchen equipment of clean enameled pans, knives, spoons, wood-

Use Fresh, Sound Products. The fruits or vegetables to be canned must be fresh, sound and nelther too green nor too ripe. Young vegetables give better results than old, woody or tough ones. Aim to get the

each container will hold as ? The packed product will expand somemuch canned food and as little

caps preferably in a piece of cloth bath about the same temperature at ration will be difficult. 15 minutes. As it takes time for a big vessel of water to come to a boil, keep the steam around the tops of the thrashed heads cannot get through. ed straw and loose grain that has acstart this boiling of jars some time start this boiling of jars some time before you begin actually to prepare your fruit or vegetables. Try not to

Mistake to Give Up Play. | torcar through the worst traffic in which controls the feeder should be Are you one of those who laugh at the world. He could just as well take those who ride hobbies? asks the To- easier, routes, hire an expert chauf- as quickly as possible when the speed ten by Small Farmer-Lessens ledo Blade, which continues, did you feur or not drive at all, but the trip is reduced below normal. By all

vegetables or fruits is to make sure if the hot fars are not yet readythat all the needed apparatus is handy and in condition for immediate use. As explained, this consists of a hot-water bath outfit (such as a wash water bath outfit (such as a wash that all the needed apparatus is handy and they must have boiled for at least boller with a false bottom), or a steam- only a small quantity at a time and the others after it has been standing chine in a steady stream, with the muskets. pressure canner, glass jars, tops and rubber rings (or cans and soldering pare another batch. The quicker the outfit), a yard or two of clean cheese- product is prepared and packed into A very slight difference in level be- possible for the machine to do its best feed prices, quite naturally, brought and are marked off from the healthy

en paddle, and sugar, sait and other the prepared product in the center of a have a tendency to cause them to heat. it overloaded most of the time. This was heard to remark—so forthwith tender leaves into a gluey slime, condiments for flavoring. Tables and clean cheesecloth square. Take the It will also cause the grain constantly is especially true of large custom ma-was born the idea which in Tecumseh, Eventually the whole head rots, makall utensils with which the product is cloth by the corners and plunge the to work toward the low side of the sep- chines. While both the operator of at least, is tending to make the dairy ing the growing of head lettuce in all utensits with which the product is come in contact must be scrupu-to come in contact must be scrupu-iously clean—preferably scalded with bolling water. billing water only for the time specified for the particular prod- a barn floor, it should be leveled care- the attempt to get as much grain as president or the secretary of the asso- "Remarkable control of the disease uct. Remove immediately and either fully, for barn floors are rarely pre- possible into the machine, combined clation, but the essential fact is that can be obtained by spraying diseased dip into cold bath or place directly in cisely level, and the weight of a sepa- with more or less irregular feeding the suggestion' was made, and acted plants with formaldehyde, one plat to the jars, as directed for the product. rator may make it sag in weak places. which is almost sure to accompany it, upon. Packing the Jar.

uickly as possible pack the blanched | have a tendency to pull the separator (and dipped) product into the boiled out of place and will put unnecessary chine beyond its normal capacity. peas or sweet corn are not fit to can if they are off the vines more than a jars. Pack quickly and carefully, us-if they are off the vines more than a

still hot place a rubber ring cleansed blocked solidly to prevent vibration as be rethrashed is kept low and that places. Secondly, our dairymen have ways more or less closed to the femitight. If glass-top jars are used, put den all winter if you have your canned evidence on the dinner table. Concentrate products, espe-cially soup mixtures, so that canned evidence will beld as a container will below and the intervent the construction of the construction of

what when the fars are bolled (proc- Cylinder and Concaves. closed jars or cans and insure safety in keeping them. safety in keeping them. been added until the water is merely warm. Do not put cold jars directly into hot water. They w^{ite} rack. Try without cracking or breaking up the acter of the tailings. The quantity of the cleaning mechanism is handling and the amount and char-in Chicago from the pure grain. Upon

the start. A which may be lifted out conveniently. Cover the jars with water, put the lid on the boiler, and let the jars boil until you are ready to use them. They should be allowed a lit mes equally distant to multe allowed a lit mes equally distant the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product of uncertain in the bath. See that when all are in the water comes over tops of the jars. bers and to other co-operative associ-ations in southern Michigan. In place of a high-priced product at a many years to the life of the building, as the excessive moisture would be diamonds, platinum, iridium, palla-

e your prepared fruits or vegeta- product. Begin counting the time for further forward than the other. There amount of unthrashed straw will ac- are selling from \$65 to \$70 a ton, which bles wait any length of time to be put processing when the water around the is a constant tendency for the end of cumulate around the feeder in the means that the Tecumseh farmers East Lansing, Mich.-Heavy casual-

cold water only for the time specified. jars. Fill the cans. Solder on the generally not much over an eighth of single season. Do not allow it to soak in the cold tops, leaving open the small hole in an inch. It is easily seen that a very

into the bolled jars.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

tween the two sides of the separator work.

if they are off the vines more than a few hours. Peas for canning should be picked early in the morning or during a cool spell and rushed into the cans. Don't let peas stand after they are shelled.

Prepare Water Bath and Lids.

Start your day's canning operations by putting your wash boller or hoty water if you are canning bring.

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Mathematical built is to be set. It is much more pleasant for the wind, if the builton in the direction in which the machine in the directions for making brines in disrups are included in the builton by putting your wash boiler or hot-water bath with its false bottom to boil on the fire. Before the water in it gets too hot place clean empty jars on their sides and put glass covers much canned food and as little water as possible. Really there is nothing to canning fruit and vegetables except fresh products, care, cleanliness, good jars, and sufficient
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sible from side to side, and it is gen- dies in the proper manner fast enough the late unlamented Baron Richtofen

on their sides and put glass covers or metal caps in the bath, the metal As each jar is filled and while it is The separator should always be

into hot water. They will make a cost of the tailings in the place of the tailings. The quantity of to have filled jars and they being distributed at cost to our mem-tailing the place of the tailings. The quantity of the broad field of ag-tailings should be small and they should contain very little plump grain bers and to other co-operative associ-

add a teaspoonful of bicarbonate
(cooking) soda to a quart of boiling
water. Cleanse the rubber rings just
before putting them on the jars by
tot soda water.down the lid on each jar as it is taken
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vessel of clean cold water—the colder case of cans, prepare the product the distance between the cylinder and con- operated carelessly in this respect clinging to the high spots with the barberry and the spread of black ger to the other, so that, while they "Blessed if I know," admitted the the better. Allow it to remain in the same as if it were to be packed in cave teeth when properly adjusted is wastes a large amount of grain in a tenacity of a mountain goat, the dairy-" tenacity of a mountain goat, the dairy-men of Tecumseh are not worrying so The antibarberry work now in prog-much as means of their so the so the

With clean hands and scalded gten-slis peel or scrape or cut up large ning in cans as well as in glass jars. machines of the country are now equipped with self-feeders. It is a mittake however to assume that be equipped with self-reders. It is a mistake, however, to assume that be mistake, however, to assume that be cause the feeding is done mechanically the feeder will always deliver the unthrashed grain to the cylinder the unthrashed grai stead of sprouts. "There is some reason for believing Push Early Spring Pigs. Ing cup will pay for itself in 60 days? Simply because the cow gets the wa-

at irregular intervals. The governor IMPORTANT TO SAVE MANURE reflected in the crop produced by such ket.

Cutworms and slugs are often very It pays to feed the young pig as The best perfumes, like the best is subsequently treated with alcohol to

"In the spring of 1917 many tubers grown during the drought of 1916 produced a few little tubers from the seed piece, but no sprouts at all. Whole fields showed this phenomenon. No one has as yet determined the unlerlying cause of this behavior by the potato, but the lesson is clear-the COST on all subjects pertaining to the seed stock should come from fields subject of building work on the farm, for

most effective remedy for this dis-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, foul air shafts project outside the ease and for others, according to the Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for college, is to set aside a quarter acre | reply tatoes and to pull and remove from By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. this plot during the growing season all While I was talking recently with plants that show signs of infection or a dairyman who is making plans for plot, provided they are of the right long and careful study of handling live trade board orders the jewelry trade

Heads at Bay Port.

East Lansing, Mich .-- A treatment erally conceded best to have ft level to keep the machine supplied, it will to effervesce at the mouth, the mana- for soft rot of lettuce, a disease which lengthwise, although a few inches dif-ference in level between the front and rear ends is not likely to be detri-two or more bundles at a time with-

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The main drive belt should hang will certainly result in a considerable It might be illuminating here to in- at Bay Port the disease was checked Remove from the water bath the loosely over the pulleys, with just waste of grain. The value of grain sert a word about the Tecumseh Co- by the treatment in fields which were products into the jars as quickly as is jars and covers, which must have been enough tension to keep it running thus wasted may easily more than offproducts into the jars as quickly as is practicable. Every minute's delay boiling for at least 15 minutes. As smoothly. If it is too tight, it will set any saving in time effected by Beebe is the manager. As its name in 1917 spraying with formaldehyde liscloses, it is a co-operative body with also completely checked the trouble. which about 400 Lenawee county farm- In an adjoining field, the owner, seeers are affiliated, and from which they ing the success of the formaldehyde

PROOFS OF GARDEN TOIL. You can brag about your gar-den all winter if you have your

each part of the cleaning mill; how to make all adjustments, and does every-committee, working with the dairy de-

Instantly clamp tightly or screw vision for regulating end play is found and straw which contain a certain ed nay and shage; or if the dairyman destruction in Michigan of 27,820 in the building. you gave your services to Uncle Sam When barns were built without con-

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 Preparing Fruits and Vegetables.
 Select sound, fresh fruits and veget tables and carefully wash in cold water.
 Boiling (Processing) Filled Cans.
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 PLACE SHEEP IN NEW LIGHT

 Industry Will Contribute Largely to the plant pathologists black rust is important that all teeth in both the boiling water or in a water-seal or in a water-seal or in a water or in a water seal or in a water or in a

Feeding Young Pigs.

troublesome among young vegetables. much as possible both through the wines, come from France. And, like extract the perfume. By this process A dusting of either soot or lime will mother and later directly from the rare wines, rare perfumes are the re- it is possible to obtain almost every bit

ESSENTIALS FO Individual Drinking Cup One Most Important

BUILDING SHOULD BE WARM "To the farmer who has a big herd of

rn designs

under the eaves.

Proper Ventilation Also Matter That Requires Consideration in Order

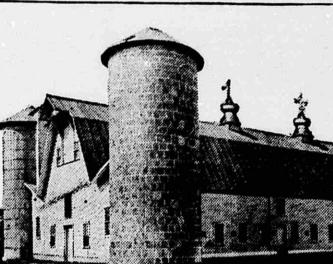
to Keep Cattle in Best of Health at All Times.

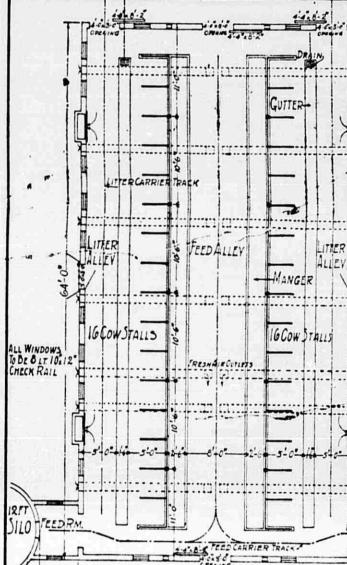
Mr. William A. Radford will

and hills that are above suspicion." the readers of this paper. On account of 5-foot feed room, which makes the to-his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the The ventilation of this barn is taken ng reported from some sections. The highest authority on all these subjects.

barn that would be built warm enough to keep it comfortable for his stock The second consideration was ven-

tilation, because it would keep his cat- over five ounces. tle in the best of health, it would in- The statements required from the





as the excessive moisture would be diamonds, platinum, iridium, palladrawn out through the ventilating sys- dium and osmiridium. The American ten and thus prevent the lumber in diamond committee has charge of the vidual drinking cups, and the fourth.

sanitary barn equipment.

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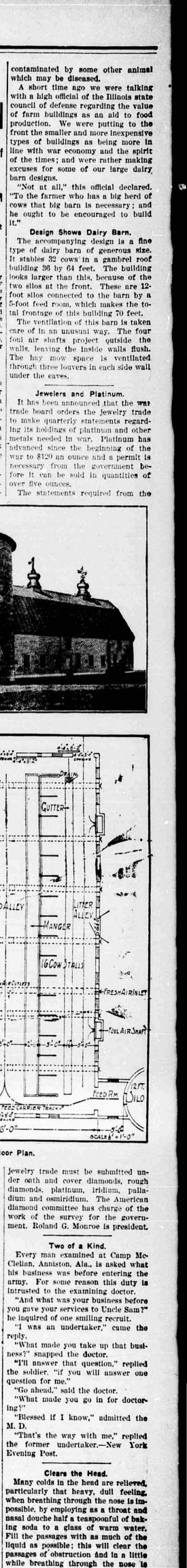
ter, Rinse them by pouring water over the berries in a colander, being careful not to mash or bruise them, Sort the product again and discard all bruised or defective pieces. With clean hands and scalded ther-the nor or cut up large

the unthrashed grain to the cylinder in the proper manner when the bun-in the proper manner when the buning the time tubers are formed are start to get them on the highest mar- quires, and whenever she needs it, and avis,' don't you think?" Jack-"Yes, there is no danger of this water being 'and the best of it is she's a 'bird,' too.'

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Farm of Violets. France slats in placing them on a bed of or other animal fat sprend plates. The scents are no endeavor.- Samuel Johnson.

Drive Commenced. bles wait any length of time to be put into the boiled jars. Meanwhile start water for blanching to boil in a clean enameled pail. Use only new rubber rings. Shortly



Eight months

Six months. Four months Two months singles and less

FTER MANY YEARS

of mind and matter. rohibition was not swept i re than half the states of on a flood of women's tears. Prohibition has come so far, funda-mentally, for two great reasonsbecause it is economically sound and because it is morally right. It will go farther for the same good sufficient reasons. The liquor trade has not one eco-nomic leg to stand upon. Not one sound argument can be advanced for its maintenance. The governnent of the United States does no need its tainted revenues. The peo-ple of the United States do not need counterfeit joy. The abolition of e liquor trade in Ohio will come a little while before its final radication throughout the nation y the adoption of the federal endment. The people are done

with it, now and always. The Weekly Blade can be par oned for feeling a bit of pride in he solid fact that through all the years it has advocated the cause of prohibition. The Weekly Blade ould never see it but one way and t cannot refrain from expressing it atisfaction that the eyes of the ation have now, likewise, turned Here, too, big brother. What The

Blade has done in its field, T edger has also done in its; and shares in your just pride and satis-faction; and we are in the fight to he grand finale

Remember—The price of this pa-er will advance to \$1.75 per year side the state September 15, and to the state. Prior date, renewals may be made t the present rate of \$1.50 per year. board delinquent subcribers must be cut off, not only by this paper but by all others. This is flerce interference with private usiness justified only by war conditions, but we must comply with the requirements. Help us in our dilemma by doing your part. Office open Wednesday and Saturday eveings until September 15 for your convenience.

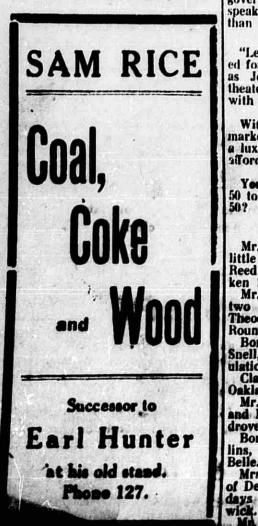
The refusal of Tennessee judges to punish persons accused of doing arm work on Sundays, reminds us hat "Circumstances alter cases. Sunday observance is right and proper and best for man and beast; and in ordinary times is observable by most people. However, self pre-servation continues to be the first law of nature and with war prices and scarcity of labor-sometimes no labor at all-staring them in the face. the farmers and others are some-times compelled to do-not as they would like-but as best they can. It is no time just now to be straining at gnats.

Under the requirements of the war industry board, publishers will be unable to print the former liberal supply of extra papers, if any at all. Those desiring to make sure of getting papers will be obliged to get on o the paid in advance list. Twice a year publishers will be compelled to fill out a sworn questionnaire un der iron clad requirements; but at least those who die under the first nguisition will be saved the second torture and we used to think the newspaper business was quite re-

If any one asks you what The Ledger got from the Newberry advertising campaign, here is our bill: To 234 inches of display adver-

It was good, clean advertising de oted to the record and qualifications of the candidate and contained not a line of attacks on other candidates. To our mind, it was better, cleaner stuff than the whisky, beer and cigaret advertising ersistently run for years by th aily newspapers that are now dong so much "hollering," because e weekly newspapers got a slice of the Newberry \$15,000 advertising

have found it necessary to issue a statement that no attention is paid to anonymous complaints. They served for the infamous wretches. take the ground that a person who is afraid or ashamed to sign his name, is not worthy of credence.



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District Attorney Myron H. Walker as been sharply criticized for dis-harging a man who said he hoped



George Washington Once Threw a Dollar Across the Potomac

But it's hard to make a dollar go so far today That's why DUBBELBILT Suits for Boys were built.

Double knees, seats and elbows---fabrics that laugh at wear, stitches that scoff at strains. Every wearseam reinforced. "Cravanette" finisned to resist water.

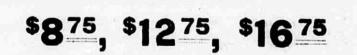
With every suit is a promise to repair any rip hole or tear that dares to show itself in 6 months.

Buy Dubbelbilt and ----

-add to your boy's appearance -add months to the average wear of his suit

-- add economy to your good sense

-subtract from your boy's clothes bill -- take away worry about your boy's apparel -forget the holes and patching.



Ready and waiting your inspection.



trayal the masses with their damn-able blasphemy about the "Prus-sian chosen of God" and all that foul, Glenn Reynolds is visiting his Glenn Reynolds

THE LOWELL LEDGER

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FARMERS, ATTENTION I

aturday. Frank Graham and sister Isabelle ave just received the sad news of the death of their cousin, James Graham, who was killed in action in France Aug12. He will be remem-bered to his South Lowell friends as bands with friends at the Bowne Sunday with T. VanHaistma. Many farmers in this vicinity are harvesting their bean crop, which is

WEST BOWNE

U. S. Hunter and daughter Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casper visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Perry, Grand Rapids. Archie Ross and family, Duncan Ross and family and Melville Ross and wife spent Sunday afternoon Archie Ross and family and Melville Ross and wife spent Sunday afternoon isiting at the home of Harry Cron- Medicine for a short time you will see a

William Lind and Anthony Casper are giving their homes a new coat of paint. Cosco Peet and family of Gratiot

Frank Huizenga and family vis-ited at Sam Quiggle's Sunday. Mrs. Nichlas Pitsch is entertain-

sympathy to his loved ones. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harrow and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harrow and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rittenger mo-tored to Grant last Wednesday. The Misses Hazel, Esther and Freda Rittenger and Beulah and Ir-ma Norris were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Paulus, for the week end. Mrs. F. J. Layer and family were Sunday guests of her brother. Lewis Sunday guests of her brother, Lewis Leece, and family. Miss Bernice Rittenger visited Finance in Etwen Sunday and Mon-day. There will be a box social Thurs-day, Aug. 29, at the Gleaner hall in friends in Lowell last week. Moseley. Mrs. Geo. Simpson and daughter Rosa of Freeport and Mrs. A. Klip-per and daughter Verle were guests of Mrs. F. J. Layer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus and Moseley. Mrs. William Converse visited her sister in Grand Rapids one day last wek. Mrs. Hattie Culver of Lowell vis-ited last week with Mrs. W. G. Mill-While many people are assailing the Americanism of Henry Ford, that gentleman goes right along about his business, doing more for his country than all his knockers who for the section of the section of

in the contest in the Sunday school, Rev. Wright's class was the winner. Allen Behler's class, which

POTTERS CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Arnold Ball of Jackson visited his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and

Arlo Sears. Card of Thanks. Words can never express our ap-reciation for the efforts by the

and wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Fingleton and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wingeier visited their parents Fred Wingeier ter of Morse Lake and State Audie Y

How's This?

t Sam Quiggle's near Cascade. Miss Maud Forbs and Mrs. Brad-son from the Blood and healing the disey Croninger of Grand Rapids are After you have taken Hall's Catarrh George Lane and family of Grand health. Start taking Hall's Caturrh Medi-Rapids spent Sunday with their cine at once and get rid of catarrh Medi-daughter, Mrs. John Freyermuth.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Cosco Peet and family of Gratiot called on J. E. Lind and other rela-tives Thursday. William Schrader and wife and her brother, Homer Diefenbaker, and Eleanor Porritt were at Gun Jake Sunday. Frank Huizenga and family vis-The government has ordered the culling out of trival items such be degrading only by the vulgar mind. as local and neighborhood visits Mrs. Nichlas Pitsch is entertain-ing her brother and family of North Dorr this week. SOUTH LOWELL Word has been received here that James Graham, formerly of this place, was killed in action August 9. He moved with his parents to Canada a few years ago and was in the Canadian army. We extend our sympathy to his loved ones. Mrs. Nichlas Pitsch is entertain-and everything in the nature of "fillers." Also please get the import-ant items into as brief a form as possible, cutting out the needless words. The Ledger has been liberal an unusually large sheet; but we are face to face with a great print paper shortage and we ask your cheerful compliance with this necessary requirement. Sincerely your friend,

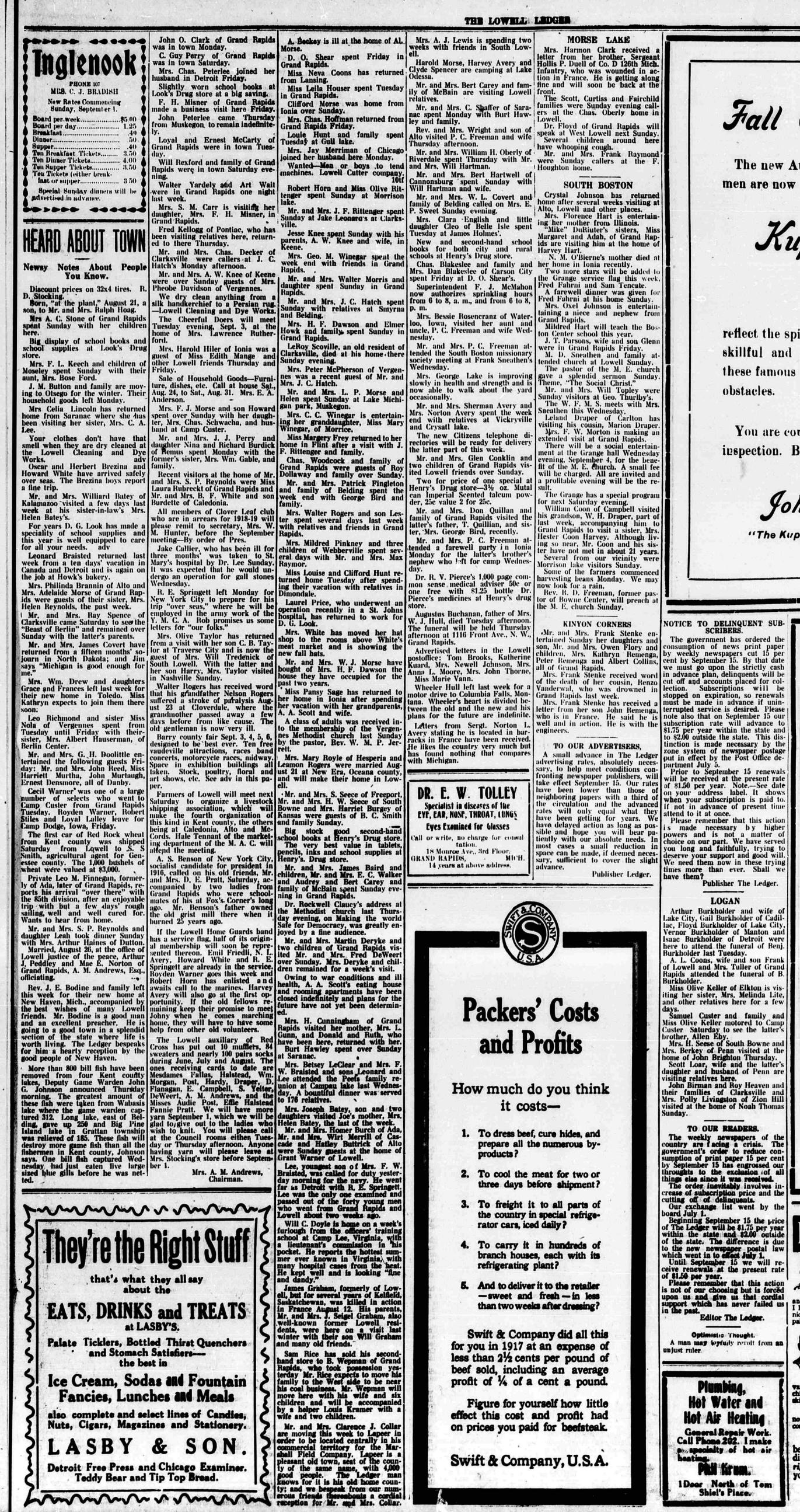
Sincerely your friend, Publisher Ledger. ALTON—VERGENNES

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 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre other S. Shate Hilberton Dark other surprevelues an NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed and Hitle son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and family motored to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodell and two children and Mrs. Carl Schultz of Round lake Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snell, Aug. 22, a dauguter. Congrat. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clarksville speat Sanday. Clarence Siefried has traded his Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwich Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwich Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwich Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clarksville speat Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clarksville speat Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clarksville speat Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwich Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mr.





Clifford

A. Beckey is ill at the home of Al. Mrs. A. J. Lewis is spending two weeks with friends in South Low-

Will C. Doyle is home on a week's furlough from the officers' training school at Camp Lee, Virginia, with a lieutenant's commission in his pocket. He reports the hottest sum-mer ever known in Virginia, with many hospital cases from the heat. He kept well and is looking "fine and dandy."

and dandy." James Graham, formerly of Low-ell, but for several years of Kelfield, Saskatchewan, was killed in action in France August 12. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seigel Graham, also well-known former Lowell resi-dents, were here on a visit last winter with their son Will Graham and many old friends."

Sam Rice has sold his second-hand store to B. Wepman of Grand Rapids, who took possession yes-terday Mr. Rice expects to move his family to the West side to be near his coal business. Mr. Wepman will move here with his wife and six children and will be accompanied by a helper Louis Kramer with a wife and two children.

Harmon Clark receive letter from her brother, Sergean Hollis P. Duell of Co. D 126th Mich Harold Morse, Harvey Avery and Dr. Floyd of Grand Rapids wil speak at West Lowell next Sunday Thursday at Guil lake. Mrs. Jay Merriman of Chicago joined her husband here Monday. Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oberly of Riverdale spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank R

will be charged. All are invited and

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"The Kuppenheimer House in Lowel



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TO OUR READERS. The weekly newspapers of the country are facing a crisis. The government's order to reduce con-sumption of print paper 15 per cent by September 15 has engrossed our throughts to the exclusion of all things else since it was received. The order insvitably involves in-crease of subscription price and the cutting off of delinquents. Our exchange list went by the board July 1. Beginning September 15 the price of The Ledger will be \$1.75 per year within the state and \$200 outside I Use a Beatrice Because within the state and \$2.00 outsid of the state. The difference is du of the state. The difference is due to the new newspaper postal law which went in to effect July 1. Until September 15 we will re-ceive renewals at the present rate of \$1.50 per year. Please remember that this action is not of our choosing but is forced upon us and give us that cordial support which has never failed us in the past. "I Use a Beatrice-because it doesn't wear out or need repairs. Seven or eight years ago I bought a No. 45 Beatrice Separator, the d vice "I Use a Beatrice - 6 because it runs TL so easy a 10-year old boy can operate it, and the disc washing deand up to the present vice is the best thing I have ever seen. I ind up to the present I have not bought a nickel's worth of re-pairs for it." other machines, but like th Beatrice far better than any. "I Use a Beatrice-Beatricemay terrily revolt from an gets all the cream and gives me a more even test than any other I ever tried. The cream doesn't because it is to easily and quickly washed, with the Beatrice Washer. In two minutes the work is done. No other machine has this feat-ure, and it saves me so much time and work." wary in test as with other machines. I never saw a closer skimmer than the Bestrice." They All Use a Beatricenot only because of the above reasons, but also because it saves \$25 to \$40 in first cost. It is the only high grade Gream Separator selling at a reasonable price. General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make **Beatrice Cream Separator** beats the world for Clean Skimming under all existing farm con-ditions, Long Wear and all-round Satisfaction — and the price is right. That's what they all say. Come in and see a Beatrice before you decide, specialty of hot air sting. 1 Door North of Tem Shiel's Place. M. W. GEE

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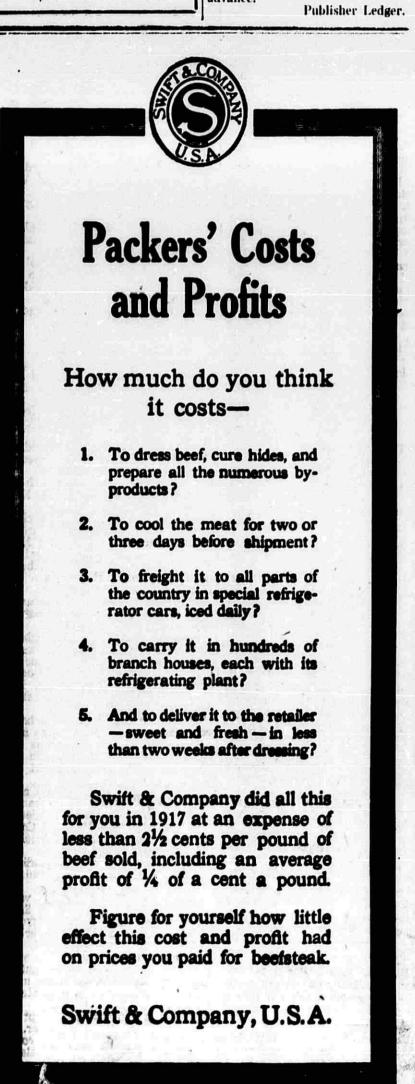
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facturing a huge, black cigar for him- detackment of the enemy who had self out of some purloined tobacco, made a stand under a hill. They pricked up his ears at the mention of charged, and for a wonder they got Branch's name and now edged closer, close enough to use their machetes. It exclaiming: "Caramba! There's a hero for you, about-no quarter. Somehow Jacket

Demonio' !"

Cuban. "You see? He's made the hit his long face set in lines of discontent, saw him riding at the head of his cut-throats she was like to swoon in her thing doesn't alter it I'll be court-mar-"Can't find any?" matter how slim he is." O'Reilly com- nal, eternal beef stew."

Esteban's surmise had been correct. down their guns and beat it. I laugh himself.



ort desperate O'Reilly's youthful assistant, who at rapidly than normally to generate heat. stones.

e moment was painstakingly mang- brongh a sire fence and get whind a was bloody work-the kind you read Meester Branch is the bravest man I managed to be right in the middle of ever seen. Our people call him 'El the butchery. He's a bravo kid, all right. Muy malo! O'Reilly Jerked his head toward the At that moment Branch approached,

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of his life, and yet he resents it. My even deeper than usual. He had been nerves are frayed out. I've argued my- wandering about the camp in one of self hoarse, but he misconstrues every- his restless fits, and now he began : thing I say. I wish you'd convince him "Say, what do you think I've been ly afraid. When for the first time she that he has a chance to get well; it doing? I've been looking up some grub You

"Didn't Major Ramos bring anything again. We were invited to come and eral wagons turned over and others reached a forest which was filled with

But it was little more than a remote to skill mysell that day. possibility. Distance lends a rosy "Jacket" was at once the youngest vestigation of the camp's resources, only to discuss the furrows woven into their faces by But it was nittle more han a remote possibility. Distance lends a rost color to reality to our most absurd imaginings, but, like the haze that tints a far-off landscape, it dissolves upon sight of the ruined quinta itself, her hopes and half-beliefs faded. More than once she was tempted to More than once she was tempted to confide in Evangelina and Asensio, but she thought better of it. Although she

count apologetically submitted by her three friends, she drew her brows to-gether, saying, plaintively: "Oh deart special uniforms to protect them offered in previous encounters, in We've been going short for a week, and Major Ramos told me we'd fare better when we got here. I had my mouth all set for a banquet. Couldn't mouth all set for a banquet. Couldn't be taken on a march, a tent cloth, tent rential rain. We lay in the fields,

wounded. Everything is so different

O'Reilly, fighting with the Cu-

would soon be in Paris. Other bodies ness men fell into these water holes. misery. Then, too, she dreaded any risk of Cubans regarded him with mingled GLADLY TOOK "WAR" BREAD WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE of troops arrived from all sides. We had marched several hours when news obstacles in the way over which we their jobs—no matter whether they are were constantly stumbling. Speed was strap-hangers in New York or storethe only aim. Dead men and horses keepers in Manistee. The main thing lay in the middle of the road, but no is to wake up. That is what this man acters of Neted Writer. one took pains to remove them. did. He woke up and shook himself ----session and established as strong a body once in a while. temporary defense as possible in the "Beyond the shadow of a doubt the tablished behind a cemetery wall. New those who don't chiefly in the activity troops continued to arrive, but all were badly disorganized. Cavalry, mounted artillery and machine-gun detachments and absorbing new facts, studying to parison to ours. CHAPTER X. tire. Enemy cavalry patrols in strong record. Both horses and brains thrive we retired some distance without all ing a shot. The artillery took a posi-tion behind a village and began shell-ing the approaching enemy. A cavairy the dyes contained in them is abso-

bility of character. Isabell, "Measure taken by the French and that they had by left the village. The artillery re- win the war.-The Outlook. try to throw off the burden of Leslie's A wonderful matrimonial record was for Measure:" Spotless purity of soul. seized a trem Truly no rebellious land was ever more completely pacified than this, no people's spirits ever more completely i Into Matanzas, city of beggary and i I

money and jewels and the secret of the hiding place is lost when he and the only other person who knows it are killed. Donna Isabel, stepmother of the Varona twins-Esteban and Rosa-searches valuly for years for the hidden treasure. Johnny O'Reilly, an American, loves and is loved by Rosa. Donna Isabel falls to her death in an old well while walking in her sleep. Esteban's connection with the Cuban insurrectos is discovered and he and Rosa are forced to flee. O'Reilly, in New York on business, gets a letter from Rosa telling of her peril and he starts for Cuba. Pancho Cueto, faithless manager of the Varona estates, betrays Esteban and Rosa, leading Colonel Cobo, notorious Spanish guerrilla, to their hiding place. Esteban, who is absent, returns just in time to rescue Rosa. O'Reilly's efforts to reach Rosa are fruitless and he is compelled by the Spanish authorities to leave Cuba. Esteban wreaks a terrible vengeance on Pancho Cueto. A fierce fight

ROSA AND HER TWO COMPANIONS FACE DEATH FROM

Synopsis .- Don Esteban Varona, rich Cuban planter, hides his

STARVATION OR DISEASE

Rainbow's End

A NOVEL by REX BEACH

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with Spanish soldiers ensues. Esteban escapes, but, badly wounded and half conscious he is unable to find his way back to his camp. Rosa with the faithful servants who had remained with her, is forced to obey the concentration order of General Weyler, the Spanish commander, and seek refuge in Matanzas. O'Reilly returns to Cuba with a band of filibusters, which includes Norine Evans, an American girl who has dedicated her fortune and services as nurse to the Cuban cause. Although warned by Cuban officers that both Esteban and Rosa probably are dead, O'Reilly refuses to abandon the search. He joins the forces of General Gomez, the Cuban commander.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

O'Reilly took it gratefully.

So ran the boastful bando of the cap-tain general. And this was no exag-tain general. And this was no exaggeration, as anyone could see from enough food for his little family. One to's all-devouring greed spoke from the the number of beggars there. Of all day the soldiers selzed him and put sprouting furrows his men had dug. his military operations, this "pacifica- him to work on the fortifications along from the naked trees they had felled tion" of the western towns and prov- with a gang of other men who ap- and piled in orderly heaps, from the inces was the most conspicuously suc- peared strong enough to stand hard stones and mortar of the house itself. inces was the most conspicuously suc-cessful and the one which gave Valeri-labor. Asensio was not paid for this, The well remained, although it had ano Weyler the keenest satisfaction; but he was allowed one meal a day, been planked over, but it was partially swift and pitiless.

Dogs and cats became choice articles of diet, until they disappeared. The of the highest! She to beg? The covernment did supply one quality of government did supply one quality of thing was cuite impossible. One crumb, of Branch's fitness to take the field at day!" eating them the children grew ninched bloated hugely. Matanzas became misery. misshapen little folks, gnomes with

Of course disease became epidemic for in the leaky hovels, dirt-floored and destitute of any convenience, there could be no effort at sanitation. Conditions became unspeakable. The children died first, then the aged and infirm. Deaths in the street were not uncommon; nearly every morning bodles were found beneath the portales. Starving creatures crept to the market in the hope of begging a stray bit of food, and some of them died there, between the empty stalls. The death wagons, heavy with their daily freight. rumbled ceaselessly through the rumbled ceaselessly through the streets, adding to the giant piles of unburied corpses outside the city.

Typhoid, smallpox, yellow fever, raged unchecked. The hospitals were crowded, and even in them the commonest necessities were lacking. It is believed that men have returned from the grave, but no one, either Spaniard or Cuban, had ever been known to return from one of these pesthouses. and, in consequence, those who were stricken preferred to remain and to die among their dear ones.

Yes, Matanzas was pacified. Weyler's boast was true. Nowhere in the entire province was a field in cultinowhere, outside the garrisoned towns, was a house left standing. Nor was the city of Matanzas the concentration camp: there were there dotted through Santa Clara. Habana and Pinar del Rio. In them haif a million people cried for food.

at the Quints de Esteban were | awake : of him she w

for nowhere did the rebellion lift its and he succeeded in bringing home filled up with rubbish, as Rosardiscovhead-except, perhaps, among the each night a share of his allotment. ered when she peered into it. Only a ranks of those disaffected men who hid It is surprising how little nourish- tiny pool of scum was in the bottom. in the hills, with nothing above them ment will sustain life. Rosa and her After a long scrutiny the girl arose, but the open sky. As for the popula- two friends had long felt the pinch convinced at last of her brother's delution at large, it was cured of treason! of hunger, but now they plumbed new sion, and vaguely ashamed of her own It no longer resisted, even weakly, the depths of privation, for there were credulity. No, if ever there had been law of Spain. The reason was that it lay days when Asensio and his fellow con- a treasure, it was hidden elsewhere; dying. Weyler's cure was simple, effi- scripts received nothing at all. After all of value that this well contained for tion, a time Evangelina began making bas- a time between the states of the strates of the strat kets and weaving palm-leaf hats, which departed. Of such memories, the well,



tracks, and for a whole day thereafter tialed for shooting a man in his sleep- "Nothing fit for her to eat. she cowered in the hut, trembling at and I'll hit him right in the middle, no don't expect her to live on this inferevery sound. In these dark hours she recalled the pressed his lips firmly. stories of the old Varona treasure and The assistant, who had finished roll- along?" O'Reilly asked. Esteban's interesting theory of its ing his cigar, now lighted it and re- "He says there's a famine at Cubiwhereabouts, but she could not bring peated: "Yes, sir, Meester Branch is tas."

But it was little more than a remote to skill myself that day."

just the sort to bring destruction upon all of them. Rosa had sufficient intelligence to realize that even if she found

visible—and there they settled down ace to the lives of all of them. Never--11-"I inferred as much from what Lo-pez told me." The general nodded his in this they were successful, for none rest once for all. Taking Evangelina white head. "Well, you'll make a good of their miserable neighbors were in with her, she climbed La Cumbre one soldier, and we shall be glad to have any condition to notice them, and day in search of roots and vegetables. you." He extended his hand, and there was nothing sufficiently con- It turned out to be a sad experience spicuous about two tattered blacks for both women. The negress wept and their hunchbacked daughter to noisily at the destruction wroughteby The city of Matanzas was "pacified." draw attention from the soldiers. Pancho Cueto, and Rosa was overcome Asensio foraged zealously, and at by painful memories. Little that was Rosa was her memory of a happiness

pure Castilian, and it would never ship that they made their first ac- "Did I told you about that battle of Dogs and cats became choice articles down. She, a Varona, whose name was one to conjune with whose lineare with the peculiar methods Pino Bravo? Eh?" He turned his big

food, however; at intervals, it distrib-need yucca roots. But these were starchy and almost indigestible. From so taken, weuld have choked her. So taken, weuld have choked her. Rosa preferred to suffer proudly and starchy and almost indigestible. From so take the held at all—he had suffered a severe hemor-rhage shortly after his arrival at Cubiawait the hour when hunger or disease tas-and it was only after a hysterical tall, lean, hungry fellows from Santiwould at last blot out her memories demonstration on his part that he had ago, managed to hack their way in limb and face, while their abdomens of happy days and end this nightmare been accepted as a soldler. He simply young bodies, but with faces old and discovery by Mario de Castano, who contempt and pity, for certainly no would never forgive the slight she had the occasion of the very first fight all ill-will disappeared as if by magic, for, enemy, such a theatrical contempt for school lunch. oullets, as to stupefy every one, More- "It's wheatless day, dear." over, he lived up to his reputation; he "But I don't like war bread. It's so follows:

the column went into camp for a short rest, O'Reilly decided that he would Truly Remarkable Record.

Against the Article.

was a hard, vindictive man. His part- less promising volunteer had ever Horrible Thought Quickly Cured Small Danish Critic Interestingly Sums Up ing words had shown her that he taken service with them. But upon Girl of Unreasonable Prejudice Joys and Sorrows of Many Char-

although Branch deliberately disobeyed "Oh, mother, must I get war bread?" An interesting commentary upon the orders, he nevertheless displayed such Little Daughter had been asked to women of Shakespeure has been comamazing audacity in the face of the go to the bakery for bread for her piled by Dr. George Brandes, the Danish critic. He sums up their joys and sorrows, their virtues and frailties, as continued to be insanely during, vary- dark and different. And the rules Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew:" ing his exploits to correspond with his moods, with the result that he attained "No, but you know we were asked Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing:" popularity which was unique, nay, to send one million bushels of wheat High intellect, combative, energetic, to the allies by May first. We have daringly witty. Rosalind, "As You O'Reilly alone understood the reason given our word, and our baker is try- Like It:" Gay without a sting. senstfor the fellow's morbid irritability, his suicidal recklessness; but when he pri-bread, which has almost no white flour ately and being passionately loved. success receivers and solution in the pro-vately remonstrated he was gruffly told to mind his own business. Branch flat-ly refused to modify his conduct; he seemed really bent upon cheating the disease that made his life a misery. seemed really bent upon cheating the disease that made his life a misery. But, as usual, fate was perverse; she refused to humor the sick man's hope. When, after blindly inviting death, Leslie had emerged from sev-eral engagements unscathed, his sureral engagements unscathed, his sur-prise—and perhaps a natural relief ut finding himself whole—became tinged with a certain apprehension lest he survive those deliberately courted dan-gers only to succumb to the ills and privations of camp life. The fellow's tongue grew ever sharper; his gloom oppres-sive and irresistibly contagious. When, after several weeks of campaigning, the column went into camp for a short



CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

-11-Other field kitchens were near

when we had to march on. Presently the wagons left behind. The wagoners as a protection from the rain. There whereabouts, but she could not bring hereat in the bravest man I ever seen. You re-course it was barely possible that there course it was barely possible that there was barely possible that there was indeed a treasure, and even that Spaniards seen him comin' and threw bimself himself. Together, the three men made an in-

CHAPTER IX.

lieved in this at the time, that w

Field Kitchens Were Near By.

g. drivers of some wagons left the road diers. Our detachments had long since They had prepared more food than and tried to pass around the congested cast aside all unnecessary impeditheir companies needed. Many for portions by traversing the fields, which menta, whom they had cooked will never eat had been soaked by heavy rains. Sev- In this way we proceeded until we I- get whatever we wanted. We had scarcely finished eating the warmen left helind. The warmers as a protection from the rain. There

she thought better of it. Although she put implicit faith in Evangelina's dis-cretion, she knew that Asensio was not the sort of fellow to be trusted with a secret of great magnitude—he was boastful, talkative, excitable; he was

better when we got here. I had my mouth all set for a banquet. Couldny wout even find the poor dog a bone?" "The atrial the cupboard is bare, "O'Belly acknowledged. "Do you know what I want for dim net "Korine inquired. "Lamb chogs aslad, and coffee." "The three men looked at her anxious. "Att's what I want. I don't expect to get it." "Goloness, ne?" With a laugh the first setted herset? upon her one camp chair, inviting her callers to dispose themselves on the ground about her. "If you conders," ne?" With a laugh the first setted herset? upon her one camp chair, inviting her callers to dispose way Tybe hen doing since you left Cubits. Type heen doing since you left Cubits. Type heen doing since you left Cubits. Type heen doing since you left Cubits. Type her doing since you left Cubits. Type heen doing since you left Cubits. Ty

defeat the French. This had been the rential rain had no tendency to lighten open fields. Many tried to accompany

be an impediment to speed.

Before long the first enemy shrapsulted in an even faster marching. The road used during the first march Men Who "Do Things" Are Those filled with water. In the heavy dark-

force appeared and disappeared again. on exercise." Everything became quiet. Within ten minutes matters again became lively. as large hostile columns approached. We retired some distance without fir- known, as widely as possible, that the Into Maranza, city of begary and the base variance sub and per two or shrapel shells sgain began saw have or bus deep states data service see the base or sample shells again began in the personal one shrapel shells again began in theit he anno the personal one shrapel shells again began in the confusion reigned everywhere. Every the wheels of any vehicle that might in de ditch too long.

minute added to the congestion until pass. The road was strewn with finally there was a dead halt. The equipment thrown away by the sol-



Enemy Cavalry Patrols.

all day long they asked for work, for bread, that their little ones might live, work, however, was even scarcer than they crouched upon curbs and door steps, hopeless, beaten, silently re-than they. Their eyes grew big and hollow; their outstretched hands grew hollow; their outstretched hands gre hollow; their outstretched hands grew gaunt and skinny. The sound of weep-ing women and fretting babies be-chme a common thing to hear. signed to the very chme a common thing to hear. signed to hear. signed to the command of Col. Mig-uel Lopez, and it would never ship that they made their first ac-chme a common thing to hear. signed to hear. signed to the command of Col. Mig-uel Lopez, and it would never ship that they made their first ac-chme a common thing to hear. signed to hear at the source of the orient they were chme a common thing to hear. signed to hear at the source of the orient they were the area at the source of the orient they were of meeting sympathy, her pride was the there area and they made their first ac-chme a common thing to hear. signed to the command of Col. Mig-uel Lopez, and it would never ship that they made their first ac-chme a common thing to hear. signed to hear at the source of the orient they were the area at the bear at the source of the orient they were ship that they made their first ac-

(TO BE CONTINUED.) nel burst over our heads, which re- MUST KEEP BRAIN AT WORK

I must confess that most of us be- contained deep shell holes, which were Who Constantly Maintain Activity

At dawn we arrived at a little vil- into a state of rigid self-examination lage, where we halted. We took pos- and overhauling. That is good for any-

time permitted. Our position was es- men who do big things differ from followed. , These had some sort of understand them, trying to 'put two formation and while there was some and two together'-until out of this acdisorder the panic, which character- tivity they hit upon good practical ized the other units, was missing here, ideas which they see clearly. No men-They also showed evidences of having tally lazy man ever had a really good suffered losses, but nothing in com- idea. You can't get good ideas that way. Good ideas are born in brains that keep working. You can't take a fat horse out of a stall where it has been locked up a long time and expec The enemy's shelling to reduce our it to win a race. Neither can you exposition gradually grew stronger, but pect a lazy brain to get out on the without effect. Some houses caught | track suddenly and make much of a

Used Stamps Valueless.

The Red Cross, wishes to make ! the horses covered with form. We beard the commander of the patrol tell a cavalry officer that the enemy were approaching from all sides. We culct elements. Mariana, "Pericles:" No- came to us that Vitry had been re- approaching from all sides. We quick- sought thus to do something to help

Letter Published by Her Permission. Mitchell, Ind.-"Lydia E. Pinkham" during the time ittle one that I am therexpectant taking it, somedays I suffered with neuhealth restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeasthma

MOTHERS



More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the greatest sale of any medicine in the World! Why?



WHO IS Women as well as men worked it. But here is the way it was done:



Was Altogether Too Slow for This Modern Farmer Boy.

Edward S-, a hustling young em- wait on Tillert. He doesn't keep bis father's automobile and attending to the family errands with neatness and dispatch. The other morning, however, when he went to get the car out to drive into town there was, with the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whileward curve, but bis hap. Meep on saving and pour them into the save more, and pour them into the save more and pour them into the vinced that the engine could not be now well out over the river. turning over, and very reluctantly he me to jump out the window?" county seat.

When he reached the edge of town- mobiles. the walk nearby, "do you care if I hitch my team here and walk? I'm in a terrible hurry this morning!"-In-Women Passengers Had Misjudged the Fat Man affront of an exhibition in Berlin of the art treasures looted from northern gie's social demise here. The poster dianapolis News.

Bright Future for Peanut mated that within a few years it will reach more than 250,000,000 bushels. There were 50 peanut crushing estabyears.-Exchange.

They were motoring, and he bade defiance to all police traps. "We're going at fifty miles an hour, be said. "Are you brave?" She (swallowing another pint dust)-Yes, dear, I'm full of grit.

Sometimes the popuarity of a fad depends on the amount of foolishness there is back of it.

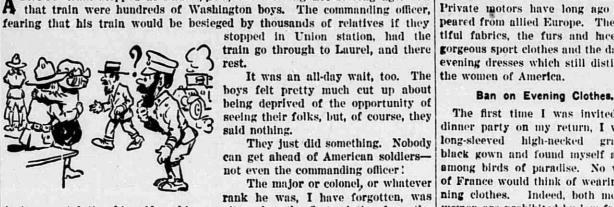




congregation sitting around on the grass, it's natural enough that picnic man-world in which I had seen no dancing, Sorthern and Southern sides in our a world in which I had heard no spontaneous laughter or—except in the case of military bands—no music. At first the atmosphere of America was almost unbearable. I was obsessed with the desire to get back to the allied countries, to get back to the allied countries, to get back to the allied countries, to suffer with them, rather than enjoy the comparative comfort of a multion makers; it includes civilian women killed by shells in the war open with women killed by shells in the war open with women killed by Sept.

TROOP train stopped at Laurel, Md., one morning not so long ago. On through our streets for instance!

that train were hundreds of Washington boys. The commanding officer, Private motors have long ago disap-do to equal all this service and all fearing that his train would be besieged by thousands of relatives if they peared from allied Europe. The beau-



national capital put in appearance. "Just chance," thought the commanding officer. score, in Aocks, in droves. They came in automobiles, buggies, wagons and are dressed in black gowns with a liton foot. They came all afternoon. The boys and their folks had a great the lace at the neck and sleeves. Eng-

and told them where they could see their boy on his way to France. Then they hopped another freight back to Laurel. No wonder the Yanks are going through to Berlin!

Ride on Drawspan Recommended as Novel Thrill fashing, changing, iridescent electric One is to conserve food. The other

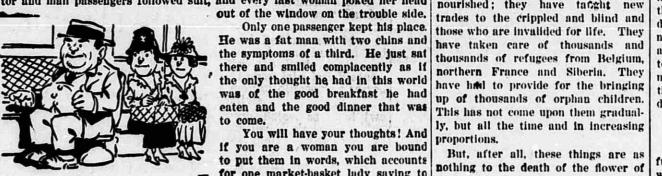
USED TO SWIFT LOCOMOTION VOU may have taken rides in airplanes, tanks, battleships, choo-choos, etc., but unless you have swung around on Capt. Robert L taurant, and in London you grope your again we have an advantage; it is our so-called auto face." Traveling, Even Driving Fast Team, Tillert's "craft" you have missed a mild thrill. Tillert's "craft" is the draw- way home through a dangerous Styspan of the Highway bridge. He is the senior operator and vessels which have to wait for the draw have to

out to drive into town there was, with the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whispered cuss words, an awful silence whispered cuss words, an awful silence in the garage. The boy tried every- as it were. But when you feel it re-

thing in the book and almost every- volving you jump as if you were shot, and nearly fall out the window inte thing out of it, but he was finally con- the river. Captain Tillert gesticulates at you, waving one arm. The draw is to some degree of Italy, the allied Give as generously in the monoy which conxed, persuaded or buildozed into "What does he mean?" you wonder, looking wildly about. "Does he want carefully cared-for ancient forest and

harnessed Bob and Beauty to the sur- The captain keeps on waving his arm at you. rey for the seven-mile jaunt to the You step to the door and look out. You see the great gap in the bridge, den dumps; they have seen dozens of and on the other side the gates down and a policeman holding back auto- small cities and hundreds of little vil-

when he reached the edge of town- moones. wery red as to face and very fidgety as Then it dawns upon you that the captain is merely trying to get you have seen so much old sacred beauty to feet—he drove up to the nearest to a point of vantage, where you may watch the operation of the draw. So in the form of churches, cathedrals elephone pole that he could see and you stand at attention, while the great span screeches, the tug goes through and historic monuments reduced to stopped. "Say," he called out anxious- and the span slides back into the bridge once more. y to the woman who was sweeping It's a novel five-minute ride.



charged that pennut oil will eventually become as universally used for sailed dressings and for other uses as olive of the sailed dressings and for other uses as olive of the spanish type of pennut is come. The Spanish type of pennut is peculiarly adapted to the production of oil, and the best grade of the Spanish type of pennut bitter. In Texas we have the largest peanut farm in the have the largest peanut farm in the spanish type and the owner has more than the largest peanut farm in the spanish type and the owner has more than the spanish type of peanut bitter. In Texas we have the largest peanut farm in the spanish type of peanut bitter. The wasn't a fast fiver, all right." quadrupled his acreage in the last two fat passenger put an arm around him, lifted him up, gave him a crutch and of the next generation. half carried him from the car. And the fat passenger accepted his own helplessness with the docility of a good, but not overbright child.

We are all right, women dear, take us by and large, but-When we stop our criticizing of people and things we know nothing to a Frenchman. "He has always served. A two-pound sugar ration to owe a dollar to anyone." about this world will be wearing wings.

Many Draftees Seek Advice From "Major" Billie

NCE "Major" Billie Wellborn got herself prominent by drawing the order numbers of 800,000 June 5 draft registrants in the recent selective service ottery, she has had to add to her duties as chief clerk of the bureau of nformation in the provost marshal ceneral's office the role of adviser and confidante to the men whose fate her groping hands decided when she

lucked their numbers. Having been referred to by Washington correspondents as knowing more of the draft regulations than any one in the draft office personnel, queries are sent to her instead of to official heads. Her mail increases each day, including everything from re-

to little intimate notes in homely scrawl and ingenuous phrase, asking oracular advice, In one grist were two from men bearing German names. One came from old, because it may sneeringly be re-to be the sender out of jain The wise man—the man who thinks —is not afraid of anything, new or old, because it may sneeringly be re-to him the names and uses of each "Hicks promised to give his wife a dime for every one he spends for ci-gars." "How does it work?" quests to get the sender out of jail to little intimate notes in homely scrawl and ingenuous phrase, usking oracular advice. a Chicago youth who mistrusted his local board, couldn't understand the ferred to as a "fad." He examines it tool. Later he had a neighbor in and "First rate. You see, we meet every

a Chicago youth who mistrusted his local board, couldn't understand the system and wanted "Major" Billie to straighten things out for him. The other covered five pages, written by a middle-aged man v-ho sup-ported an aged mother, and, anticipating an extension of the draft regulations to cover the ages from eighteen to forty-five, besought Miss Wellborn to tell him whether he ought to sell his business now, at a favorable time, in order to provide for his mother. He adds a postscript, listing his patriotte affilia-tious and contributions, and protesting that one with a German name may be as good an American as any other man. be as good an American as any other man





stopped in Union station, had the tiful fabrics, the furs and laces, the



have even had to endure the extra France.



sixty. Not one has a son left." "Thank you for your kind letter," DOTOWINTHE WAR her on the death of the last of three brothers. "We find the country a little dreary now and we are retarning the dreary now and we are retarning to town the last of the month. We shall be at home Sunday evenings. Be sure to come to us often. We want to see all our friends and hear what they have been doing in the last three months. Mother and father look forward with special pleasure to meeting you all again. Please bring any soldier friends; we will try to make it gay for them."

friends range in age from forig

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Conserve Food and Buy Liberty

Bonds-Two Ways They

Can Help.

Sam's Lap-Keep on Saving and

Pouring Until the World

is Free.

Ban on Evening Clothes.

"What news do you get from Frederick," a friend of mine asked of the mother of Frederick, a beautiful middle-aged English woman who was making a great success of a dance given for some convalescent Tommies, By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN. "Oh, you haven't heard, have you," the

a world in which I had heard no spon- Civil war. That nearly three-quarters How the "Boys" Outwitted the Commanding Officer The luxury everywhere appalled me. Those hundreds of motors gliding marines.

train go through to Laurel, and there gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling English, and for two years, the Italevening dresses which still distinguish lans, have stood between us and the death of our democracy. What can we do to make up for that long, hesiseeing their folks, but, of course, they The first time I was invited to a tating neutral inaction of ours? The Man in Lunchroom-The best par dinner party on my return, I wore a men of our nation have responded gal- about these doughnuts is the hole. They just did something. Nobody long-sleeved high-necked gray-and- lantly. We have a real army in France Waiter-How so, sir? not even the commanding officer! The major or colonel, or whatever of France would think of wearing eve-The major or colonel, or whatever of France would think of wearing eve-to chew that. Man in Lunch to chew that. rank he was, I have forgotten, was ning clothes. Indeed, both men and course we are in to stay, in for a just congratulating himself on his sagacity, when the first relative from the women are prohibited by law from ap- century if need be, until the safety of pearing in evening clothes at the thea-ter. On the few social occasions in the world democracy is assured. The men of America are doing their part— Then relatives began to stream into Laurel from Washington by the which they take part, French women doing it with suffering and death. What can the women do?

What Women Can Do. lish women still wear evening clothes. It is the geographical misfortune of instantaneous heaters?" I'll bet to this day the commanding officer doesn't know how the men When their men return on their rare us women of America that we cannot "Yes. I find it pays to k leave from the front, they cover their possibly give the personal service that husband in hot water." TO are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recomble they had determined that much, the rest was easy. Worked it. But here is the way it was done: Two of the men decided they were going to see their relatives. Once aching hearts with as much gayety as they had determined that much, the rest was easy. They are near and we are far. They, they are near and we are far. They, they had determined that much the rest was easy. When they hit Union'station they made for the telephone, called up their and the damp and the cold and the and we have not entered the war zone. told him you wanted to marry me? wn people and told them that the train would be at Laurel all day, and wounds and the constant sight of death Only a very few of us, in proportion He-He asked me if I had any ininstructed them to notify friends. Then they tackled the telephones again, psychologically refreshed. But most of to our numbers, can work in the hos- sanity in my family. Between them they called up the relatives of nearly every man on the train the evening dresses that the English pitals or canteens there. Only a few women are now wearing date back to more in proportion to our numbers can the beginning of the war. And strang-est of all, perhaps, for a country at work here. There are, however, two beau. Now I have admirers to burn." war, those justrous streets with their things we can do all the time and "No, you haven't. They're too rows of electric lights and their vivid, with all the strength that is in us. green." signs. In Paris, you plunge into a is to buy Liberty bonds. We can help automobiles, deep twilight when you leave your res- the government by buying bonds. Yet "There is one queer thing about the gian gloom. Then the careless spend. can help the government only by help-"It is not a mobile face." ing in American hotels and restau-rants. In Paris those places close at Liberty bonds at the generous rate of half-past nine. And food! Food con-ditions have never been so bad in is not self-denial but in line with self- graph an ornament or a toy?

is free. You have given generously deaf." See Their Homes Destroyed. Is free, fou have given hose mag-And then in the case of France and nificent boys you have sent to France. women have seen vast stretches of will keep them well and happy there.

-----enormous sections of softly-beautiful farming country turned into metal-rid-

lages transformed to ash heaps; they Be Driven From Streets of Cincinnati. -

Cincinnati .-- Exit the German dachshills of rubble that the whole world hund from the society of Cincinnati dogdom. must seem a desert to them. They A United States marine corps poster

he art treasures looted from northern gie's social demise here. The poster depicts an American buildog chasing HE car came to a sudden stop with the grinding noise that means the The allied women have rursed the "Teufel hund (devil dogs), German wheels have slipped the track. The motorman jumped out. The conduc-wounded, the tubercular, the under-nickname for U. S. marines." Since Bright Future for Peanut. Last year's crop of peanuts amount-tor and man passengers followed suit, and every last woman poked her head out of the window on the trouble side. trades to the crippled and blind and trades to the crippled and blind and ved suit, and every last woman poked her head out of the window on the trouble side. Only one passenger kept his place. He was a fat man with two chins and those who are invalided for life. They have taken care of thousands and thousands of refugees from Belgium, thousands and thousands and every other ca-terriers, hounds and every other ca-terriers hounds and hound ho

Guests Provide Own Sugar. am indeed undud !" When friends go "a-visitin'" at Al-

"My husband is a Parisian," said ton, Ill., they bring their own sugar here. He is forty-five years old. His been unusually scarce for some time. your credit was stopped, eh?"

TO USE FABRICATED STEEL, eted together at the mills and shipped Church-This paper says that Chito the yards ready to be put in place, nese business men of late years have during the course of construction. The more upon a cash basis, only limit to this process is that the Gotham-Why, that's nothing new. pieces can only be made into sections "What's nothing new?" Philadelphia. - Preparations have which will pass through the railroad "No tickee, no washee!" been begun by the Emergency Fleet | tunnels and under bridges.

Method to Hasten Building

of Ships.

corporation to introduce methods in

Not Scared by Cry of "Fad."

- ---the near future by which fabricated Drives Own Auto at 91.

steel will be delivered to the ship- Mrs. Mary Coffman, ninety-one, of "Yes." yards, thus saving millions of dollars Scottdale, Pa., drives and manages her and also speed up the building of ships. own automobile. She often takes long "Partly. The house is settled, but By this process plates will be riv- | trips alone.

Full Explanation.

race with a spell of colic." monkey with."



Betty had a knitting bag On a capacious plan For when she started using it She promptly bagged a man.

A Good Investment "So you have installed one of those

Complimentary. and the second s

Retort Courteous.

Fixed Expression.

France as in the other allied coun- interest-legitimate of course, but still Patrice-Why, I'd call it a play-

TOO GOOD A BARGAIN.



lived in Paris. He has many friends each family compels it. Sugar has "So I hear. Debts all outlawed since Heard it Before.

Emergency Fleet Corporation Plans thus eliminating the riveting of plates been conducting their affairs more and

Still Unsettled.

"So you've moved."

"All settled vet?"

the bills aren't." The Schemers. "Hicks promised to give his wife a

ed J. Fuller Gloom, walking away.



of the crop of the Continent-American and Canadian. Those who respond to this appeal will get a

United States

eing loose from its moorings

sation had been caused by the bottoms of the boys' bell-bottomed trousers

"What's the matter? he chose deliberately to hit at me

"He referred to the fact that I was once a pacifist."

CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

In Use for Over 30 Years Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

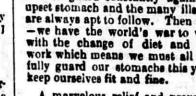
Now, more than at any other seas of the year, we are apt to be caught i a rainstorm and sit about in dau clothing, and as a consequence w wake up the next morning with a bac sore throat. Salt and water make t

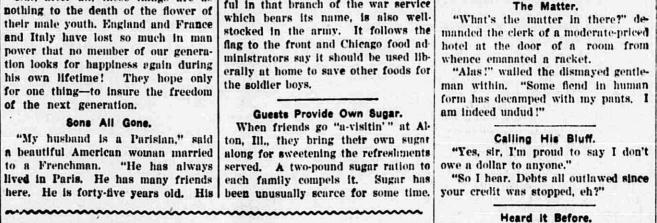
Boston." At druggists and by mail. Kill All Flies! THEY SPRE



Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs **Easily Put Right**

When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, sound stomachs as well as weak ones are easily affected by the harmful gases and acids so often produced in the things we eat and drink during hot weather. Winter-Nature's ice-box, is gone-hot weather breeds the poisonous germs that cause pto-maine poison in all its many forms. Enter the poison of the the store the poison of the the po maine poison in all its many forms.
Every one knows that the after-esting nausea, belching, that wretched, bloated, "lumpy" feeling, sour stomach the stomach and bowel disturbances.
and the best part of it is—you can be your own judge. Just try EATONIC. Let your own stomach tell you the truth. If you are not pleased them they don't cost you one penny.
In are always apt to follow. Then again - we have the world's war to win-with the change of diet and extra work which means we must all carefully guard our stomachs this year-teep ourselves fit and fine.
A marvelous relief and prevention has teen found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to est the things you like best without a





Placed anywhere, Dalay Fly Killer attracts and kil Dalay Fly Kille

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Parting Reception Given to Departing Soldier Boys.

A large company of neighbors, relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Ris-ing, township of Berlin, Ionia Co., Mich., on Thursday evening, August

Two sons, Francis Rising and Rolla Rising, have been called to the colors. More than two hundred

were present to give greetings and bid the boys goodbye. The wide porch was filled with guests, the

grounds with tables and chairs, all

occupied. The porch and grounds

were lighted by the head-lights of surrounding autos, making a picture which will linger in the memory of

Mr. Roy Lawrence of Detroit, a member of the U. S. secret service and a relative of the family, was master of ceremonies. Under his

efficient management a short pro-

gram was presented consisting of recitations, music and addresses as

Songs, "Who will care for Mother now?" and "Her Papa," by Eva Moore and Marion Rehbein.

Recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag," Miss Peet.

Recitation, "The Horse that Won the Race," Ethel Walters. Song, "The Sword of Bunker

Song, "The Sword of Bunker Hill," Mr. Cosco Peet. Recitation, "Kaiser Bill," Walter

Address, S. P. Hicks, Civil war

Address, Cosco Peet, Civil war

Music, "Star Spangled Banner,"

Music, "America," by the audi-

After the program, unlimited sup-

plies of ice cream and cake were

served. The evening, the program and gathering were all that could be

desired. The event will be remem-bered by Mr. and Mrs. Rising. May

it form part of a silver lining through the cloud of sacrifice hov-

ering near them., and may it con-tinue to shine "till the boys come

Those attending the reception from Lowell were Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Moore and daughter, Walter

Hall, Clifford Gibson, wife and son, Walter Gibson and wife, Matt Laux

and wife, Walter Rogers and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mor-

rison Brighton and wife and S. P.

Hicks. Also in attendance were Cos-

PARNELL and VICINITY

Nugent and Claybourne Byrne and Mike McCormick were home

from Camp Custer over Sunday.

park last Tuesday.

all present.

follows:

reteran.

eteran.

home.

During my absence in France, my co Peet of Ithaca, Roy Lawrence of office will be continued and my in-Detroit and Miss Marion Rehbein of

by the audience.

******************* Lowell Public Schools Fall Term Begins Sept. 3. Special inducements are offered to the young people of this vicinity in the way of courses preparing for college, or a general education. The superintendent will be at the school building Monday, Sept. 2, to meet all prospective students.

For information call upon or write to

Dr. F. E. White, W. S. Winegar. D. G. Mange.

- H. L. Weekes,
- O. J. Yeiter,

Board of Education.

Or Charles W. Appleton, Superintendent.



Mrs. N. L. Bray, wife of a former pastor of the Lowell Methodist church, died yesterday at Big Rap-rus Hand, Chris Kilgus, Mrs. I. C. A. G. Peckham is getting about on White, Miss Helen Dickey, Roy rutches after being confined for a Dollaway, C. Townsend, Mrs. T. J.

James Woodcock, Ray Torpy, J. C.

MICHIGAN FAIR

The price of the lambs will be

charge will be made by the War

or expenses of the purchasing agent.

We expect the price to be around \$14 per head. Mr. Halladay will buy

the lambs at the lowest possible

price and will select them carefully

with a view to their making good

Traverse City, Mich.

J. C. CHATERDON

Lowell, Mich.

Trucking

foundation stock.

Bureau,

surance business will be handled Montague. by Miss Leonard and Mrs. Springett. Earl Munshaw of Grand Rapids will be at my office each Wednesday to take care of any legal matters which may be presented. I thank all my clients and insurance customers for past favors and trust they may get satisfactory service from my office during my absence. R. E. Springett.

ADA SQUIBS.

James Burt, at Camp Custer. Jim

and other boys born and raised in

While razing the old drug store, a bottle labeled Old Crow was found

but owing to the continued dry spell the contents had evaporated.

still a going; some record for Ole

Here and there thro the land some

But they're getting quite stale and they're worn out and old.

They are slanders and lies told over

traitorous lip, The disease we've found out to be

his disease is uncommon, it's get

And their slanders and lies are ex

On traitorous slander we trample

MOSELEY

Miss Lizzie Rowland of Flint and

Burr Carr of Keene were guests of Glen Ford and wife Sunday, H. D. Weeks and wife had a family

and step, We've killed "German Pip" good old Yankee pep.

queer tales have beentold.

plain "German Pip."

posed and laid bare.

ting quite rare

Wednesday evening.

form of quarantine.

Ada.

Notice!

Byrne. Mrs. Julia Malone is entertaining Rex Anthony has been on a tearher sister-in-law from Grand Bap- Mrs. Kalward. tore off his old roof and put on a lids new one. H. Z. Ward also in the tearing James Troy has gone to Petoskey for his health. biz and has torn down the old drug Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and store, an old landmark occupied for family spent Sunday at Reeds lake. Marie attended the Ladies Aid of serves that it is a bave observed, Mrs. M. E. Bresnahan and Kate in Moseley last Thursday. They continue to live. Sweet are the many years by Jim Bristol ,the oldloward motored to Lowell Tues- in Moseley last Thursday. time Ada druggist. Arthur Furner, who has been quite ill, is on the road to recovery Rev. Chas. Walsh of Toledo and Will Wallace, who is seriously Rev. Fr. Wagner of Cincinnati are ill, was removed to Blodgett hosguests of Rev. D. Behan and the pital where he is resting comfortaormer's mother, Mrs. Ed. Walsh. Mrs. Wm. J. McCarthy entertained of Keene one day last week. bly at last reports. Ritchie Harris, who has made sevfriends from Kalamazoo over the eral trips to France in the transport week end. service of the navy, is home on a Miss Driscall and a party of few days' furlough. A reception will friends motored here from Minnebe tendered him and other soldier apolis and are guests at the home of J. P. Norton. boys now at home on furloughs Wednesday evening. Ida Speerstra, who is working on FALLASBURG war supplies in Grand Rapids, is Guests af Mrs. Chris Bieri's Sunhome for a few days. Peter Speerstra, who has enlisted lay were Messrs. Arthur Schneider and John Bieri and their families of Lowell. is a cook, departs for Columbus South Lowell, Oswald Bieri of the Sept. 5. Jas. Bristol, our old-time druggist plant vicinity and Lawrence Bieri



States is delivered by ships. There is produced about 800,000 tons of beet sugar and 250,000 tons of cane sugar in Louisiana. The total consumption of the United States is about 4,500,000 tons of raw sugar, which makes about 4,250,000 tons of refined sugar.

If our coasts were blockaded as Germany's now are, we would have available for the use of the people of the United States only one pound of sugar for every four we use. Under such circumstances there is no doubt that the American.people would get along on this limited supply without complaint.

The United States Food Administration is asking every American household to use not more than two pounds of sugar per person each month for domestic use. Reducing our sugar consumption here means that we will be able to help supply the needs of France, England and Italy. Sugar conservation on the American table also means conservation of ships.

The Army and Navy have sent out an "S. O. S." call for ships. "Save Our Ships to Transport Troops and Munitions to France, in order that we may keep the fighting front where it now is and not allow it to extend to our own homes," is the message.

There is ample sugar in the world for all requirements-in fact, there is a large surplus, but on account of the ship shortage it is not available for use in this country.

sava, which produces 15 per cent. of the world's cane crop, is too far removed. It requires 150 to 160 days for a ship to go to Java and return.

Fred Jones, who is working for B. uses of perversity .-- Robert M. Gay, in

Will Rockwell and son Percy of streets of that city had a direct bear-

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with ing on the cotton market, causing a

Gazette.

Old-Time Georgia Sign.

At one time cotton men in Macon

thought that the presence of a man

with a hand organ and monkey on the

decline in price. At one time the or-

gan man was prohibited by municipal

law, but later was admitted on pay-

ment of a substantial license,-Tifton

Harnesses Sun's Rays.

lege of Science in Toronto claims that

he has found a way to harness the

sun's heat to industrial tasks of al-

most any nature. For instance, by his

An experimenter in the Royal Col-

Sweet Are the Uses of Perversity. from Camp Custer over Sunday. Parnell was well represented at the K. of C. picnic held at Ramona park last Tuesday. Abstractedly, I disapprove of fishing; hunting I think barbarous; "he Our new school teacher Miss Vore who wantonly treads on a worm is no Miss Mary Driscoll of Grand Rapanss mary priseon of Grand Rap-ids was a week-end guest of Anna Byrne. of Spring Arbor is expected here friend of mine"; and yet I fish. 1 do Saturday and school will open Mon-not merely carry rod and reel; I use day, Sept. 2. She will board with Mrs. Kalward. Mars. Falward. Mars. Falward.

Master Gerald Bieri is spending

ime at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Louise Schneider, of South Lowell.

Mrs. Louisa Stanton visited her

Mr. Shackelton of Grand Rapids

Hamilton Whedon of Lowell spent

from Saturday night until Friday at

the home of his brother, Gus Whea-

Glen Sayles spent Saturday night

with Walter Rogers and family at

TOWN LINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dettwilder and Mrs. Conrad of Caledonia called at

was here last week on business.

son, Winford Johnson, and family

Saturday and Sunday.

his father.

F. Wilginson of Keene, was home the Atlantic.

SOUTH BOWNE

GRAND KAPTIS

PERIO LIBRARY

Hooker.

river road.

Mills.

TO RENT-House and barn. Elec-

FOR SALE—One gray team, weight 3000, \$100. E. H. Gardner, Lowell

ROOMS FOR RENT-4th house north City hall; also good girl to board and attend school. Apply same house. Mrs. Brower. 13p

FOR RENT-The Rogers house' in

Lowell. For particulars inquire of the Travis Lumber Company, Grand Rapids Mich., Citz. 1532.

recover by proving property and paying for adv. Don Phillips. c12

LOST-AT ADA Picnic Thursday near Red Cross stand, lady's cro-cheted hand bag. Finder keep contents and return bag to Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Lowell.

Stocking's store and receive re-

OST-At Campau lake Sunday

Girl's red sweater. Reward. Mary Cameron, Lowell. [Las

REAL ESTATE.

tric lights; cistern, well, etc.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIN Chas. Alexander and wife of Low-ell, Harvey Blough and wife of Has-tings visited Sunday with Volney Walton and wife. Mrs. V. Webb and children of Bowne are the guests of Mrs. D. D. FOR SALE—CHEAP. Good Chev-rolet touring car in first class con-dition; run about 46000 miles. In-quire of James Lind, R. 4, Lowell.

Holcom

Mrs. Edna VanTassel of Zion Hill visited last week with Mrs. Nellie

FOR SALE-New milch cow. Phone 198-1S-1L. Ira Wesbrook. 11p Lape. Seymour Lape of Clarksville visit-ed Sunday with Henry Roland and FOR SALE-Wood heater, good condition. Inquire of Mrs. J. S. wife.

Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Earl Jones and mother, Mrs. Ford, of Lowell visited Wednesday with Warren Roush and wife. Mrs. Flem-ing remained the balance of the

FOR SALE—Cow, pig, yearling colt, 50 chicks, 20 fowls. John Van Dyke, Lowell R. F. D. 3, lower weer Jake Roush and wife of Lowell are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mishler. Roy Yarger and family of Free-port visited Sunday with Merrile

FOR SALE—Wagons, new and sec-ond hand, one and 2-horse. John Mills. cliff ROOMS TO RENT-Also board. Mrs. L. H. Merriman, Hanmer house, East side. cliff Miller and wife. Alice Keller of Elkton visited the

last of the week with her aunt, Mrs. S. Custer.

Sam Custer and family autoed to Camp Custer Saturday and spent the day with their nephew, Arlin Ebbey

Mrs. Fannie Kelley of Grand Rap-ids is visiting this week at the farm. George Buehler and wife of Free-

port will make their home with during the winter. Godfrey Stadel and wife of Campbelltown were the guests of Ozi

Pardee and wife Sunday. Frank Miller and family, Elmer Shaffer and family attended a Sun-day school rally at Vestaburg, Sunday. Mrs. Allie Andrews and children Depide are visiting FOUND-Bathing suit. Owner can

of near Grand Rapids are visiting their uncle, Jud Bouck and wife. Abe Eash and wife entertained his brothers, M. Eash and family, Levi Eash and family, of Illinois, and sister, Mrs.. Noah Spencer and husband of Indiana, Sunday. Ed Voder and family Horsile Hor Ed Yoder and family, Merrile Hos-tettler and family, Otto Eash and wife of Hastings visited Sunday with Abe Eash and family.

LOST—During latter part of July, large package containing cloth-ing. Finder please return same to Character Revealed by Laugh. The leopard cannot change his spots, nor the laugher his laugh. A laugh is said to be as characteristic of a person as his nose or the color of his eyes. No polish or educational veneer can alter the laugh much in quality and tone, although it may soften it. Yet, even then, in an unguarded mo-

ment the old laugh rings or cackles, or explodes, and the laugher is given eway.

The Cal.

A Japanese schoolboy was told to write a short composition on the cat After deep thought 'he handed this in: "The cat is little cattle. When first she sees a rat she illuminate her eye."

Have a two-family house in good district, walking distance to Cam-pau Square, Grand Rapids. Will trade for good farm. Prefer east within 40 miles of Grand Rapids. Write full description. L. M. Conrad, 2000 So. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Their Substitute for Conscience. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so conveniently forgetful dat dey feels jes' as good as if dey had a clear con-

science."

ward.

week to his home with a sore foot. Elerick, Mrs. C. C. Winegar, B. Sam Sweetland of Grand Rapids Ryder, C. R. Hine, Miss Mary Royle,

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Celia Cook Brothers, S. J. Johnson, D. M. Lincoln and renewing old acquain-tances in the home town. Winters, Geo. E. Crissel, Wm. J. Daller, G. L. Richmond, Geo. D. Clark, A. P. Burr, W. H. Murphy, L. H. Hill, Wm. P. Laux, Chas. Nor-

W. D. Sterling of Gamp Wads-worth of South Carolina, of Unit Y. ton, Godfrey Oesch, Will Hartman, Chris Geher, C. H. Alexander, Jr., M. C. A., returned to his work there this morning after a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. L. H. Merriman.

Chaterdon, George Murray, V. M. French, Warren Shepard, D. S. At the recent August teachers' ex-amination held in Grand Rapids, Blanding, Mrs. Temp. Krum. certificates were issued to the fol-Who will be next? lowing: Lillian M. Balkema, Audie Yeiter, Kathleen Bowler, Ethel Mc-Ginnis, Marguerite Malone, Esther Keil, of Lowell and Laura Lowe, SHEEP FOR FARMERS AT WEST We have arranged with the War Josephine Griffin, Alto. Preparedness Board, through the State Purchasing Agent, Mr. H. H.

NOTICE TO ICE USERS

Halladay, to place on exhibit, and for sale, at the fair at Grand Rapids, On account of running out of ice September 16-20, a double deck car and having to ship it in at a great load of specially selected yearling expense, the price from this date ewe lambs, so that Western Michiwill be 50c per hundred. gan farmers visiting the fair, and Northern Ice Co. who wish to get into the sheep bus-iness or who desire to increase their

NOTICE.

flocks, can get as many or as few as Owing to the present condition they want, at actual cost. of the lumber market, we are obliged to discontinue the delivery subjected to the fluctuation of the of lumber. Patrons please call at market, and will be based on the the office. actual cost f. o. b. Grand Rapids. No

Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. Preparedness Board for the services Notice to School Students. Board within one block of Central school and two blocks of Central building; also meals for teach-

ers. Mrs. A. A. Dickerson. LOWELL MARKET REPORT

In buying these lambs from the Corrected August 29, 1918. state, where the purchaser does not Wheat (Red) 58 fb...... 2 10 wish to pay cash, it will be neces-Corn, crate......70 ering the number wanted, with his Oats, bu..... Butter fat, per lb......45 Moving Produce Marketing Phone 144

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of Vergennes. s quite ill at present writing. Herb Burt, accompanied by his Miss Marie Bieri of Grand Rapids. who has spent the past two weeks brother Frank and other members here, returned home Monday. of the family, visited their brother,

urday, 228 miles.

fuesday. Mrs. Edith Skinner, who is stay-

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Sam Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lind and famer Martin Kruizenga and wife of son of Grand Bapids and his broth- ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou VanAm- experiments with mirror combinations

Ada will depart for France in the r. Martin Kuizenga and wife of Chicago were callers at J. E. Tow-The monthly township patifotic meeting was held at McMurray rink Wednesday avening. They rode in the base of lead at a temperature inf. They rode in the base of lead at a temperature week's out-Wednesday avening. Yeiter's Sunday. ng. They rode in their car from Chicago to his brother's home Sat-

A farewell party was held for George Stanley Winslow Thursday evening at the home of E. S. Hull. W. A. Quackenbush and family notored to Walker township last He leaves for Camp Custer this week and his friends wish him the

Results of primary election in doubt at present writing, but "Grandma Newberry" and "Uncle Henry" running neck and neck. 55 service stars for flag to date with the service stars for flag to date home. best of luck. John Klahn and son Howard of Klahn's.

visiting at the Winslow home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis visited Floyd Lang and daughter Orma, All tales of graft or grumbling accompanied by Corneal Verburg about food and war restrictions are and wife of Keene, motored to Ra-Mr. Ted Ellis Sunday. Wm. Lind and family entertained quickly squelched in this neck o' mona lake Sunday where they had woods. Such talk has been called a picnic dinner and went to see "German Pip," a disease subject to a Mrs. Lang who is gaining and able 35 relatives from Gratiot, who at-

to sit up for a little while at times. Chris Bieri and family spent last tended the Peet reunion held at Campau lake Thursday. Mrs. Frank Taylor of Chicago is Wednesday at Ramona lake in

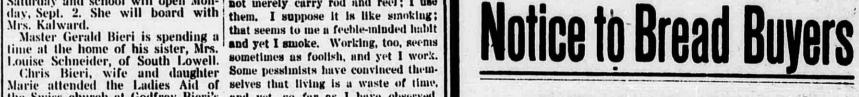
son home.

Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Tottingham and daughter of Langston were supper guests of Ghris Bieri and wife last isiting Will Klahn's. **KEENE CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geming at Mil-ment of government f brook. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Ionia were Sunday callers at the Wilkin-

Lucile Lind will go to Belding where she will begin a four-years' ourse in the high school.

Mrs. Charlie Cook is here from Ionia spending a few days with Mrs. Elmer Bowen. Al. Pant, Cliff Pant, wife and children went to Muskegon Saturday morning and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gage, returning Monday with lamp bulb of 12-candl: Grandma and Allie who had been motor, generator and gov spending a week there with her tained in a base six hy a



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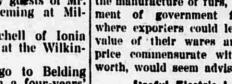
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Purifies Water. An enterprising company in California has found that water which is distasteful because of sulphur gas can be parified by blowing the gas out of it. Lake Odessa spent Sunday at Will The water is forced to escape from the reservoir through inch holes into a

shelves of laths. The process atomizes the water and with the help of a slight

taste. ent kinds of fur-bearing

cluding the otter and the there is no one in the cou



Useful Electric L Among the numerous terns is a mechanical about a foot high; that own current. A spring up like a clock, drives a tor, and this supplies

breeze entirely removes the sulphur Argentina's Wealth There is no country except Argentina which

Miss Myrtie Brown of Hastings is long trough. It also falls over two