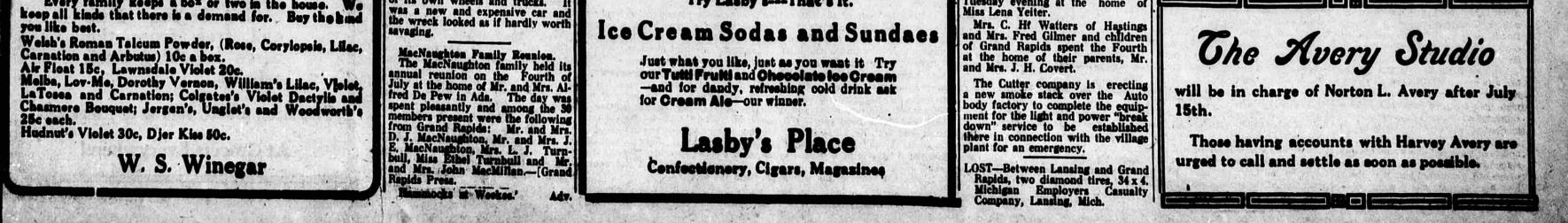








Every family keeps a box or two in the house. We



自己在外,但如何是不是我们的梦想了。""我说,可以是我的过去?""你们是你们不能说。

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STORMS HOVER OVER THE CANVAS HOUSEHOLD OF THE HARDINS AS RICKARD TAKES THE REINS.

Synopsis .- K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific railroad, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tucson, Ariz. While waiting Rickard reads a report on the rayages of the Colorado river, despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company. Hardin had been a student under Rickard in an eastern college and had married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Calexico and, on the way, learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company offices he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. Rickard attends a meeting of the directors and asserts his authority. Hardin rages. Estrada, a Mexican, son of the "Father of the Imperial Valley," tells Rickard the general situation and expresses forebodings that the

CHAPTER VII-Continued. -5-

work will fail,

her labors. The morning-glories alone walked with him silently. Hardin was the gardener nerself. She was vivid from eager toil. Hardin looked at her approbatively. He liked "Oh, rotten!" growled Hardin, fling- "What are you talking about?" de-her hat. She had to run to catch up her khaki suit, simple as a uniform, ing away. The gate slammed behind manded Tom, waking up. "Who'd bor- with him, with its flowing black tie and leather him. belt. She looked more like herself today. She had bleached out, in Tucson, She had been letting herself get too tanned, running around without hats. Sunburn paled the value of those made floral screens for her tent. Free and "parlor" on the left. Her glance "Don't, Tom." of the strings overhead, they rioted immediately segregated the three Innes tried to explain the sincerity about the headgate. He didn't waste cessity; they denied the panting,

thoms. Terme loved Gerry ine containt the batter had been shaven into for the batter had been shaven i had sweethearts before they married; platter of cold meats. wood. Innes saw the coarseness her ard.

why had she come back to him? Why gingham,

suaded to try it over again. She day. My week begins tomorrow." yearned to make him comfortable, she Mrs. Hardin adjusted a precise napsaid. So she had gone back, and pulled kin before she spoke. in the lowest bureau drawer!

Look at the papers, the divorce courts,

were not for that indefinable some-thing, his allegiance to the cause which hig had been forgotten. She gave a interpreted it. Tought to be able to keep a serv-signed from his company, his company,

wounds? And the last blow, this pet commission in Los Angeles?" wounds? And the last blow, this pet commission in Los Angeles?" She kept listening for Tom's step. of Marshall's! Hardin gave a scant- "I forgot to tell you. I raked the She wanted to go with him when he The windstorm the previous week ling in his path a vicious kick, had made a sickening devastation of The girl's prattle had died. her labors. The morning-giories above the other hand, but wished he would not betray his feel-were scatheless. A pink oleander drouble at him wistfully. She wished "I should think not." The childish was to blame. which miracles of perfect flowers were he could hide his hurt. If he had only chin was lifted, "Those complicated When she heard the screen door which miracles of perfect nowers were some of Innes' pride! unfolding. The prettiest blossom to Hardin was the gardener herself. She "How are things?" She used their Besides, if I had an adjustable form, "Going?" she called after him. "Wzit

CHAPTER VIII.

Under the Vencer. An hour later Innes, blinking from "I did try," began Innes,

y left the desert. fornia olive oil. A bowl of crisp let-tetting worse; his tuce had been iced and carefully dried. "You mustn't say such things," pout-out going down to the headgate?" Har-

when two people who have been lovers drag the carcass of their-love over the grimy floor of a curious gaping court. spread that pretty table, not the buxom He shuddered. Gerty loved him, Ekse, little woman darting about in pink

had she not kept her threat when he "Is it because I don't like her?" she refused to abandon his desert project mused, her eyes on the pictures in the and turn his abilities into a more style book which had just come in that profitable dedication? He could see morning. Certainly Gerty did have the her face as she stared flushing up into patience of a saint with Tom's huhis that nipping cold day when he had mors. If she would only lose that set run into her on Broadway. He remem- look of martyrdom! It was not for an bered her coquetry when she suggest- outsider to judge between a husband ed that there was plenty of room in and wife, even if the man were her her apartment ! His wife ! She spoke own brother. She could not put her of seeing his pictures in the papers, finger on the germ of their painful "He had grown to be a great man !" | scenes; she shrank from the recolleclowing had been the brightest of his life. He was sure then that Gerty loved him. The wrangles were only their different ways of looking at things. Of course, they loved each That piquant meeting, the week fol- tion of Tom's temper; his coarse their different ways of looking at that Gerty did not love her husband, things. Of course, they loved each other. But Gerty couldn't mend pioneer life. She had loved him, or she of Gerty's little mysteries. would not so easily have been per- She said aloud: "This is your last

d kin before she spoke. s "I think I will keep the reins for a month this time." Her words were re-up his anger into a froth. "Oh, sure, I another flood this season? Thinks it's of scrub growth is now the canton-and good milk." down his ramada, and put his clothes "I think I will keep the reins for a n the lowest bureau drawer! month this time." Her words were re-"It wasn't either of our faults," he flective, as though the thought were new. "I get my hand in just as I stop. through." Her words were re-up his anger into a froth. "On, sure, I going to reach the hotel and wet his clothes? Take the starch out of his Reports from towns a short distance The "three-mile limit" which limits ruminated. "It was the fault of the in-stitution. Marriage itself is a failure. I will be running out for my visit in a Again the angry blood flooded his shirts "He flung out of his chair, away indicate that large numbers of the "freedom of the seas" is measured A man's interests are no longer his wife's. Curious that it should be so. Again the girl had a sense of subtle-"You aid it yourself." Gerty with the stamped out of the office, mad But it's a fact. It is the modern dis-from their husbands'." "You did it yourseit." Gerty with from their husbands'." "You did it yourseit." Gerty with the stamped out of the once, mad son than for many years, a compara-tive scarcity of deer being reported by wanted to build a levee. Oh, hell i "You did it yourseit." Gerty with the stamped out of the once, mad son than for many years, a compara-tive scarcity of deer being reported by the stamped out of the once, mad son than for many years, a compara-tive scarcity of deer being reported by the statute mile legalized in 1653 is 1,760 yards. The geographical Contrast, women want different curvershunted for the plot. This was not far
from their husbands'."wanted to build a levee. Oh, hell i
"They'll come crawling after me to
help them after this fellow's buried
his plate.residents of rural districts.1653 is 1,760 yards. The geographical
mile is a more scientific measurement
being one minute of the equator of
his plate.Ife into his work?He had committed
himself; it was an obligation. If it"Tt's all ready." Gerty's glance was
winted for the plot. This was not far
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nothing too good for Gerty. He felt make a fool of myself. Ask him to take the buffets, the falls, and come Gerty! her unspoken disappointments; her deprivations. "Of course, she can have no respect for me. Tm a failure." i boring tent. Tom was lashing himself

 no respect for me. I'm a failure.''
 boring tent. Tom was lashing himself
 his debt to the valley, to the failures.
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 "Doesn't this give you an appetite?"
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 The clinking of the cake tins had sud

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 to be a lady for three more weeks."
 To her dismay, Gerty burst into
 tears. It was killing her, the disgrace,
 floods had worked havoc with their
 you?" Gerty's voice had come from

 the lean-to, the little kitchen shed.
 She cried. She couldn't endure it. She
 The allettet they could No G was a
 "I'm lying down."

 flush spread over Gerty's face. She caught an allusion to her origin. Innes saw the blush and remem-bered the bourdier. She couldn't stand it there; she had not where her friends would pity her. It but to the river had made great the course to go to Los Angeles, where her friends would pity her. It but to the river had made great the course to go to Los Angeles, where her friends would pity her. It but to the river had made great the course to go to Los Angeles, where her friends would pity her. It but to the river had made great the course to go to the river had made great the mouth to its reflection in the mirror. bered the boarding house. She could was crushing her. She was not a Har- gashes through the ranches, had How many times that week had she think of nothing to say. The three din; she was sensitive; she could not scoured deep gorges which had under- been repulsed by a locked door, a sudrelatives sat down to that most uncom- justify everything a Hardin did as mined the canals on which the water den curtain of silence or a "Run away fortable travesty, a social meal where sociability is lacking. Innes said it had been a pleasant morning. Gerty thought it had been hot. And then there was silonce area and in the bother and sister avoided each thought it had been hot. And then

town, really I did, Gerty." For there left; he must not reach the office in

row your what, Gert?" "Please don't call me Gert, Tom," besought his wife plaintively. "A figure. I wanted Innes to try to get one for me in Los Angeles."

splendid eyes of hers. He could always the sun, stepped into the tent, which "Yours is good enough for anyone. Rickard jump from the rear platform had been partitioned with rough red- Why should you get another?" He of the train as it slowed into the sta-His eyes ran over the pink and pur-wood boards into a bed chamber on was openly admiring the ample bust tion. He noticed that the new manaple lines of cord-trained vines which the right, a combination dining room swelling under the pink gingham. It in the noticed the ger carried no bag.

or the strings overhead, they noted stalks of pink geraniums in the center of her search. She had visited every much time out there." Hardin was over the ramada, the second root, of 'iving boughs. He acknowledged their beauty. They gave grace to bare ne-covered the table. Gerty, herself, in a having a figure." She could not bring approaching figure. fresh pink gingham frock, was dancing a smile, to her sister's face. "There Rickard passed through the room, around the table to the tune of forks was none your size. They offered to nodding to his office force. The door "Are You Going On With It?" and spoons. It was just like Gerty to order one from Chicago. They have to of the inner office shut behind him.

or Gerty's? Somehow, though they as well as sliced, and were lying on a wrangled, he always knew it would bed of cracked ice. The ripe black of Call. "Sure he did." Hardin's face was black with his evil mood. "I'm only an underling, a disgraced underling. He's "You don't know!" "I have no report to make, Mr. Harlife would run olives were resting in a lake of Call- my boss. He's going to make me re- din, until I see the gate."

mouth puckered over some recollec-The bread was cut in precise triangles; ed his wife. "If it does not hurt you, din did not try to conceal his disgust.

he had not, nor a mistress when she It came home to Innes for the hun- mother had complained of, the Gingg Hadn't been to the Crossing? Then



Nothing Had Been Forgotten.

'ew weeks. It will be only fair for me wife's cheeks. He, too, was throwing the papers back into the deer have found refuge in woods not many miles away.

he dainty little woman who was born, to the table. "You'll have to have it enterprise, the great work of his life, could she expect Tom to go through he felt, for the purple. There was without me, then. I'll not stay and that he must eagerly eat humble pie, with it! She couldn't understand

there was silence again. other's eyes. Innes rose and cleared ley. And Mr. Rickard thinks he'll Innes began to tell them of her Tuc- the table of the dishes. She made a build a levee! son visit, when Gerty laid down her loud noise with the running water in He flung himself on the couch in the fork. "I've meant to ask you a hun- the shed, racketing the pans to drown tent. Gerty was laying a careful red times. Did you attend to my the insistence of Gerty's sobbing.

She was a cloud on Gerty's pretty brow. "I the blackness of that mood. She could have got you the other kind, but wished he would not betray his feel-

CHAPTER IX.

The Rivals. From the window of the adobe office building of the company, Hardin saw "Wonder what he's decided to do

doesn't he go next year? The Colo- having no doubt a deep inspiration in will be baked in the new bread facrado's so gentle, it'd wait for him, I'm that he belonged to the same age that tory. head. He doesn't want to finish the poraries Whittier, being himself bless and money. Three-pound loaves have



of the Earth.

the towns, He's got to investigate that before he goes to the front." "A levee? Well, wouldn't that jar you?" Hardin addressed the stenog-rapher in the transparent shirtwaist.

head. He doesn't want to finish the headgate. He wants to put off going until it's too late to go on with it; 1 know him. He'd risk the whole thing, and all the money the O. P. has chucked into it, just to start with a clean slate; to get the glory of stopping the river himself. It turns my stomach; it's a plot." The lower lip shot out.
MacLean's attention was deferential. He had always liked Hardin; all the fellows did. But he was jumping off

fellows did. But he was jumping off wrong this time. He'd brought it all on himself. "He said something about a levee for the said something about a levee for



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WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

but that of a woman."

aboard last night?" "Exactly; now listen-I'm going to "Well, what is it, Gunsaules?"

He leaned over, motioning me toward him, until his lips were at my

-the death of Sanchez would make

"You know West Indian waters?" "Slightly; I made two voyages to Panama, and one to Havana."

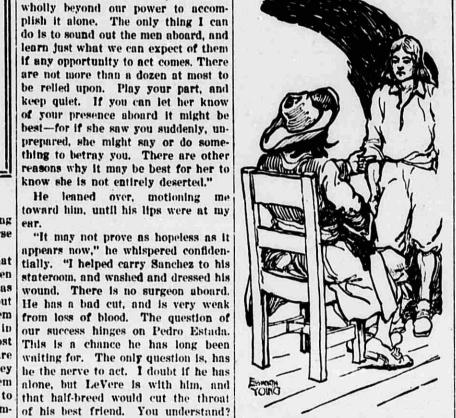
"And speak Spanish?" "A little bit, sir, as you see; I learn languages easily."

He stared straight into my face, but without uttering another word, turned

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something, and believe I can trust you paulin, when a thin, stoop-shouldered immense extent of broken country -it's not my life I'm thinking about, fellow, with a hang-dog face crept up embraced in the Mountain area is but that of a woman." the ladder to the poop, and shuffled practically unoccupied. "A woman! Not the one brought over to LeVere. The soil varies from st

"Mister LeVere, sir."



I Walted for the Man to Speak.

tion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The soft felt hats which constitute How Foot-Stunting of Chinese Women. the most distinguishing feature of the The gray gum is another splendid Stories. With its Accompanying Agonics, Was Originated. American soldier's uniform are made bit skins, however, for the fur of the A small foot was at one time more American rabbit will not make bats. greatly desired by the women of China It does not possess the necessary feltthan any other item of feminine beau- ing properties. Consequently the skins ty. How the practice of stunting have to be imported from abroad the feet originated is told by Henry Charles Sirr in "China as De-86,000,000 rabbit skins to make the scribed by Great Writers." He says: buts now being worn by the huge Unit-"The empress of an emperor, who ed States army. Since the war began reigned in China 'before the flood,' Uncle Sam has bought 6,000,000 hats

Bee Keeping on the Mountains. in New South Wales is its Mountain

THE LAND OF HONEY

country, which extends in a broad belt running North and South right through the State with an elevation varying from a few hundred feet on the foothills to several thousand feet on the higher ranges. Included in this area is a consider-

able extent of tableland with an Engmast-butt. What'd yer have in yer on his heel and went below. I had fin-mind, mate?" only this, Watkins. I've got to do was fastening down securely the tar-The soil varies from rich volcanic.

covered with dense, semi-tropical vegetation, to sandstone (overlying coal tell you my story, and ask your help. "Senor Estada, sir; he wishes to see measures) that require a close indus-My name is not Gates, and I am not a sailor named Gates in the cabin." try to yield a subsistence by ordinary the man Mendes brought aboard drunk, and who was thrown over the rail by LeVere. That fellow was drowned. I per." Thereupon I told him my story in "Very good, sir." The fellow led me away. There tound anywhere on earth. On such to be tound anywhere on earth. On such to be tound anywhere and dried

noney production, however, is the exception and not the rule. The usual thing is for the honey to be secreted in the form of nectar in the flowersthe members of the Eucalyptus family have a little cup in the center of the flower in which the honey is formed. When the Mountain forests are white with bloom, the English bees that have gone within the bush and are now plentiful, make their nests in the hollow trees, and the settler can obtain from them sufficient stock to start an apiary.

Among the honey-producing trees of New South Wales the Eucalyptus family easily take first place, both in respect to the number of species and to the quantity of honey produced, and it is an absolute fallacy that the flavor of the honey has a eucalyptus flavor. The flavor resides in the leaves and bark, but never in the honey secreted in the flowers, nor in the manna secretions.

From the numerous members of the Eucalyptus family the flavors and types of honey are almost as numerous as the trees that produce them, and they are all palatable and good. The various trees have their set times for coming into bloom, different varieties blooming at intervals right throughout the year. The honey from honey yielder. It blooms in January,

bay Castle, London to Hongkong; I wrecked her off Cape Mendez in a fog. cited bees tumbling over each other Dick-I'm trying to write home with spots. I was drunk below, and it cost me my Carlyle sees a chance to carry in their engenness to gather the rich out asking for money. through his wild plan to save || stores. The honey from the blood-Dorothy and himself, but there wood is of clear, rich golden color, are many pitfalls in the way. and of excellent flavor. Unlike the "I eay, Fritz, I've found a diamond tirely. It is seldom that more the The chance is a desperate one. "box" it granulates almost at once stickpin." Shall he take it? Carlyle can after extraction into a croamy white "Where is it?" see but one answer to the ques- crystal, very delicious to the palate. "For the time being over there in The wax produced by the bees from the scarf of the old gent with the ploodwood honey is also characteris- monocle."---Ulk, Berlin, de, being bright yellow in color and unusually pliable, tough and tenacious. Subject to Change. As a wax for the fine grades of foun- "Mrs. Smith-Jones is a decided



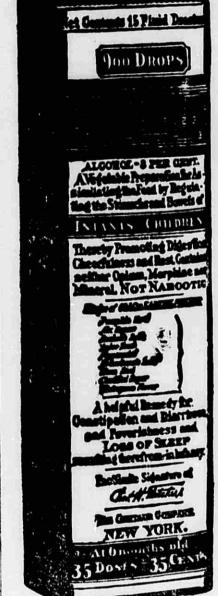
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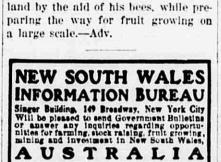
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good seaman. Three years ago I was money has the same chink however it while the air is laden with the rich Tom-What are you taking so much New is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots skipper on my own vessel. The Bom- be carned. You could use some?" honey perfume and full of the din of trouble for? You've been fussing about There's no longer the slightest need of feell

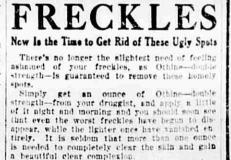
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fation comb it is without rival and blonde, isn't she?" "Yes, but she It is easier to see through some fa very much in demand commercially. only decided last week."-Stray people than it is through some thin

and the second second and the second second states to be all states and the second second second second second and a fair is a store to have all and a start and a store is a store of the store o Sealing Voyage Pays Little. "Like most of the rest. I was sec- "But," I interposed, "in that case face was swarthy, long and thin, with those that bloom in the winter and and the golden honey it produces is The Newfoundland sealing voyage "Yes," said the agent, "your car have

"It is impossible to allow this per sistent contempt of court to go on. e exclaimed, "and I shall be force to go to the extreme length of taking the one step that will stop it." There was a long slience, then a of the leading counsel rose, and with just a trace of a smile, inquired:

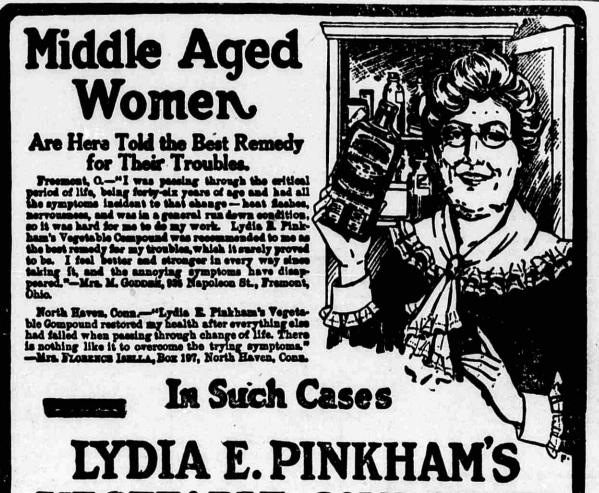
t please your honor, from what d will your resignation take effect?"



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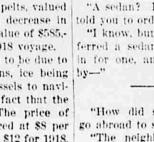
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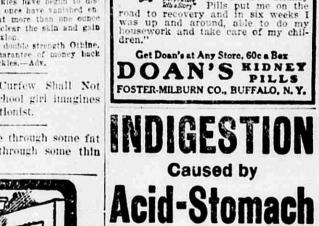
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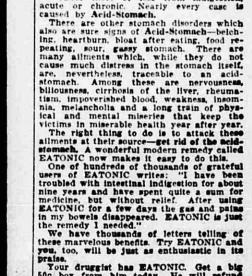
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Now the tables are turned. Me who claim to be good American citizens are undertaking to do for Ireand what England undertook to do for the Confederacy. We have n more right to meddle with Ireland than England had to assist the Confederacy, and, unless President Wilson immediately reverses himself on this subject. Americans will find

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to atheism," said a wise man, "but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion." So it was with the "thinkers" of eighteen to thirty years of age not long ago. But there has come a change. The war probably is largely responsible. The great drama of tragedy set men to thinking and praying, and when men-pray they get close to God. Atheism isn't as popular as it was. Not so many of our younger folk doubt because they have never seen one—that there is a soul. They have learned from the tragic front lines that a power greater than mind guides men. H. G. Wells is only one of many. The world is turning to God.—[Grand Rapids Herald.]

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 Spencer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. cane last Friday and spent until William Gregory and family. Mrs. Synder, of Cascade, has been spending a few days with her grand-daughter, Mrs. P. M. Ferrall.
 Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Lang. Jake Van Dam, wife and daughter, of Kalamazoo, visited at Morris Kal-took

 dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe On- day night LOGAN July 7—Mary and Howard Beeder, Mrs. Ida Wood, of Lansing and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Kingdom, July 7—Mary and Howard Reeder, of Grand Rapids, visited Stephen son spent the Fourth of July with how eister Mrs. L. Revnolds. Belding and Glenn Sayles, of Smyrna to West Lowell Sunday to see Mrs

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and Mrs. Slater, of Cascade. Other Chicago, were callers at J. Tower's Storm and children. Mrs. John Shelton and daughter, of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick and daughter, Mrs. Truman Berger and Mrs. W. A. Green, of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and Mis Neoba Darby, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Bieri, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneid-er and children of South Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider and

on Will, of Lowell.

MOSELEY. July 7—Messrs Wheeler and Vandewelt and their families are at heir cottages at Murray lake for th dr. and Mrs. Edwin Herp and little daughter, Mrs. Earl Adams and son Paul, of Grand Rapids spent a few days with Will Condon and wife at their cottage at Murray lake. Visitors and callers at Will Engle's Sunday were Mrs. Earl Adams and son Paul, Mrs. Nellie Van Dusen and son raul, Mrs. Nelle van Dusen and two son and Mrs. Disbrow and two children, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aldrich, of Lake Odessa visited Mrs. Lemuel Davis and family Sunday. Miss Goldie Vandenbroeck visited a part of last week with friends in Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rennells, of Marion, visited Stephen Rennells and wife over Sunday. Miss Cora Kropf returned from a two weeks visit with her cousin, Miss Ferne Rénnells. Miss Gladys Goding. of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting friends at Moseley for a few weeks.

LOWELL CENTER NEWS Mrs. Wm. Kinyon and daughter Letty, spent last week in Edmore Lee Carkes and family spent the Fourth at Reed's Lake: Miss Katherine Aldrich, who has been visiting her brother, Earl Ald-rich the past week has returned to Babling 18 Monks spont Sunday Grand Rapids. Mrs. John- Wilder and daughter Inez, of Grand Rapids, visited her daughter Florence Tuinhoff last week. Miss Inez Mosher, of Grand Rap ids, called on Clara Aldrich Wednes Little Grace Warren had her ton sils taken out last week. She i getting along nicely. Hazel and Ruth Kinyon, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at home with Wm. Kinyon's. Wm. Kinyon's. Sam Marley and wife, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days at the home of Wm. Burch. Clayton Linderman, of Sidney,



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after seven weeks in the hospital. FALLASBURG July 7–J. E. Tower and wif spent Sunday in Grand Rapids t enjoy the 38th wedding anniversar of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Steketer The immediate family with Mr. and Mrs. Tower, 8 in number, were conveyed in the two Steketee cars to Camp lake 20 miles distant, where after the beautiful ride, a quiet spot was sought and a bounteous picnic dinner served. A delicate bride's cake graced the table and Mr. Butch-er, father of Mrs. Geo, A. Steketee, broiled beefsteak to a nicety over a camp fire. Mr. Steketee took sev-eral kodak views and treated to ice cream. All fully appreciated the

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Tuesday evening at the Fairchild

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and son Norman.

cream. All fully appreciated the occasion, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steketee, many more happy annivers-aries with the golden wedding to follow and may the little greeting Mrs. S. gave her husband be extended to both which is here repeated: "Accept a loving greeting With the hope that the yes that's gone

Has garnered many happy days And royal victories won. The hope that many gladse vears Serene may come and go

And life's long road be bright a With a golden sunset glow." Mr. and Mrs. Tower stopped at Ada on their way home from the Rapids to see Miss Ruth James, of Croton, formerly of this place, who is spending her summer vacation at the home ofher grandmother, Mrs.

Ionia, Grand Rapids and nearly all

SEELEY CORNERS July 7—Miss Zelma Maine, of Spencer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willion Stillwell and wife, of Ionia, came last Friday and spent until

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds took ward's from last Friday until Sun-

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ages at \$15,500,000, which was promptly paid. The arbitrators also decided that the Queen of England should make a proper apology to this country, which she did in language and spirit which excited the admiration of the world for Ingland's fairness and magnanim

Now the tables are turned. Mer who claim to be good American citizens are undertaking to do for Ireland what England undertook to do for the Confederacy. We have no more right to meddle with Ireland than England had to assist the Confederacy, and, unless President Wilson immediately reverses himself on this subject, Americans will find

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Items of Interest from Other Michi-gan Towns. Muskegon—Plans are being con-sidered for the erection of a per-manent granite arch to take the place of the one already located in Federal square, as a memorial to the Muskegon soldiers, sailors and marines who took part in the world

Bertuin with grasshopter is in the grain ruined, other farms in the same vicinity are untouched. Between the pests and hot * weather much damage is being done.
Reed City—The William Horner flooring plant met a big loss at their Newberry plant when the seven dry kiln were damaged by tire to the extent of many thousands of dollars.
Hersey—Harry Mitchell, of Reed City, will superintend the Hersey schools next year. He has just returned from France.
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Grand Rapids—Sentence of from two and one-half to five years at the Jackson prison was bassed on Gil-bert Roat, 23, after he pleaded guilty to burglary. Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids Ki-wanis club will send 100 members to the inter-city meeting and ban-quet at the Community house, Camp Custer, Wednesday. The clubs of Jackson, Kalamazoo and Lansing

to Flint 77 years ago and had

The Kent county game warden, with \$1,200 salary and auto and up-keep furnished, thus becomes an un-

necessary expense to the taxpayers. for if the state deputy cannot handle the situation the state commissioner will send such assisance as is neces-Netting for obnoxious fish has started in Crystal lake, in Montcalm county, and will soon start in Long lake, near Belding, in Ionia county;

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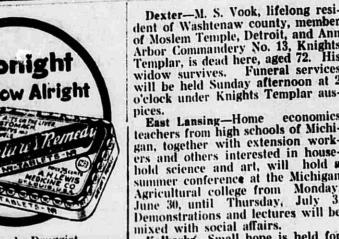
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Game Warden Ed. A. Nowack.

secretary of the Grand Rapids Fur-niture Market association, emphati-Kalkaska-Mrs. Volley Brant, of Commissioner Baird has refused cally declares that the annual win-ter exposition in January will be ber of Kalkaska's famous Woman's wardens.

conducted as usual, despite rumors band, is dead. that the show will be eliminated for

Report of the Condition of



THE LOWELLYLEDGER, and The Alto Weekly Solo Consultation

Alte Home Coming and Harvest Festival, Wednesday, August 13, 1919

The Crochet club will meet with Irs. Rosenberg this month, Fred Winslow was in Alto Mon-

ay and Tuesday evening. Charley Bancroft and family have new cottage at Campau lake.

Merle Rosenberg and best girl preaching by the pastor. were in the city Saturday night. F. G. Wright, Pastor. A. G. Townsend was in the Valley

City Saturday night and Sunday. The Alto bank stockholders held picnic at Campau lake the Fourth. We understand that Mrs. Arthur Bowne is a little better at this write

E. J. Ferney and daughter were in the Valley City Tuesday on busi

Ward Proctor and wife and s Neil were in the city Monday evo Greg Ramsdale was in the cit

iesday having some dental work Gregg Ramsdale has joined the Alto band. He will play a b flat

Mrs. Peter Bergy has gone to

Will Mesecar started his threshing g this week. Henry Weaver

Wm. Harris, of Grand Rapids, is at home at present helping his father

Harold Kaiser is playing a cornet with the Alto band right along now and is doing finely.

has sold his Montana property and will soon depart for the west to close the deal.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH

The usual large congregation as-sembled for public worship last Sunday in spite of the urgent call of nature to enjoy the cool breezes of lake and road. At the close of the regular morn-

ing service next Sunday an import-ant business meeting will be held; it is requested that all members that can possibly attend do so and remain

hours. Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching service, 11:30. Midweek service Wednesday

ning at 8 p. m. Vincent C. Webb, Minister We can do that jub of print

ALTO VERELT SOLO. Poter F. Eline local reporter and agent for selvertising and job print-ing. Subscriptions and local items gladly received by mail, phone or Collec at Alto Parathere Store. A feature of the Sunday school service at Alto last Sunday evening was the reading of the scripture les-son and singing by Miss Irene Chap-ple. Iln spite of her blindness she reads and sings beautifully. In ad-dition to reading from her Bible she sang three songs for us. Her read-ing and singing were an inspiration to us all.

Source by preaching by the pastor. In- The Epworth League will meet at aight o'clock in the evening. In- Source in the evening in the evenin The Sunday school will meet at half past six o'clock. Miss Marion

Don't worry, send it to the Low-Il Cleaning and Dyeing Works.

Notice to Huckleberry Pickers. We, the swamp owners will charge 10c per quart or half of the berries Mr. C. F. Jackson. Mr. Walter Ellis.

Miss Mattie Stone.

BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT WEST BOWNE. Public worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

BOWNE. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Public worship, 11:45,

WEST LOWELL

Sunday school, 1 p. m. Public worship, 2 p. m. The fourth quarterly con for the Bowne charge will be held her son Alvin on the old farm for a at Bowne July 23, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Floyd presiding. L. L. Tower,

Pastor

SOUTH BOSTON Mrs. Ella Mann is visiting at Some from this vicinity were at

music.
Gregg Ramsdell has a new cornet. Mrs. A. G. Townsend has gone to Woodland to visit her parents and friends.
Mrs. Carvett King attended the furniture store while Mr. Kline was at Clear Lake fishing. He is back on the job again.
Albert King and famity have moved to Ionia to live where the girls have secured work in the Reed Chair factory.
Alto has a base ball team. They played the Reed's lake team Sunday at Campau lake, score 12 to 7 in favor of Alto.
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can possibly attend do so and remain for this meeting. Rev. W. A. Biss, of Belding and Rev. Ellis, of Oakfield, called on the Pastor on official business Monday afternoon, after having been enter-tained at huncheon by Mrs. Sidnum and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Biss and Mrs. Ellis accompanied their hus-bands. Services next Sunday at the usual hours.

ers in light weight and both light and dark shades. Not many left at

Coons

help at Joseph Anderson's was and children, of South Boston, visithrown from a horse Sunday and ed her mother, Mrs. Jane Rolf Sur hurt quite badly. Frank Jones and family, of Grand Haven, visited the Fourth at the M. Heier home, going to Hastings Sunday evening with John Heier at the wheel Solution to reading from her Bible she
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HARRIS CREEK

HICKORY CORNERS
 July 8—Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, of Greenville, visited at C. C. Graham's Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pollycutt and son, of Kalamazoo, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.
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 Edmund and Carl Monroe spent Sunday at Reed's lake.
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Irs. Frank Willett. Nettie Strong, of Grand Rapids, is Nettie Strong, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at O. K. Graham's, Bert Vosburg, of Ada, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter, O. K. Graham and family visited with her parents at Lake Odessa Sunday, Mrs. Mattern and family and Mrs. Russell spent from Friday until Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Charles Winks. Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Charles Winks. Joe Yeiter and family visited at Clayton Schwab's, of South Boston Sunday

e spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Yeiter. Mrs. Charles Winks held a family with Mrs. Fred Yeiter. Mrs. Charles Winks held a family little on the gain, reunion the 4th of July. Misses Ellen Merriman and Irene Schwab are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Yeiter will Wingeier and family visited III., spent last Tuesday with Mr Orley Rolason. Will Wingeier and family visited at Ferdinand Wingeier's Sunday. Milo Schwab and family, of Ant-Frank and Stanley, visited their sor herwood, Ohio, are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Joseph

daughter Geraldine Lydia and Mary Wingeler spent Monday in Lansing. Grand Bapids last Wednesday.

ADA SQUIBS

with the Allo band rendered some find and is doing finely. Panamas cleaned and blocked, 325. Felt hats cleaned and blocked, 326. Will C. Stone. 0. J. Yeiter was in Alto one day last week on a business trip. 126 and Mos Albort Johnson and had mile east of Alto. 0. J. Yeiter was in Alto one day last week on a business trip. 127. The new engine at the elevator has been placed on the base and soon will be in readiness. 128. A last week on a business trip. 129. Some from this vicinity were at 120. Some from this vicinity were at 129. Some from this vicinity were at 120. Some from the fourth with the home 120. Some from the the fill 120. Some from this vicinity were at 120. Some from the the fill 120. Some from the fill at the fourth with the home 120. Some from the some at freenville the 120. Some from the fill at Zeeland. 120. The picture down of the form 120. Some from the this d. 200 picture 120. Some from the this d. 20

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WEST LOWELL July 8-Leo Erb, who is the farm July 8-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story

ter, Mrs. Guy Monks and family

Friday until Monday.

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Mrs, Lewis Jones and child and Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Durane

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Mrs. Amos Yeiter and childy July 8-Miss Jennie E. Hettle en- of Ionia, visited the former's

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OPPORTUNITIES THERE.

DEVASTATION WAS APPALLING

of Towns.

opportunities for American enterprise numbers. Whether or not they will merce, devastated territories. It seems probshe that if France cannot supply from It is useless to try to hide the fact the Saginaw River when he foll from ing a trolley wire on the D. U. R. her own population engineers enough that there is a pretty row going on a scow. her own population engineers enough and enough men of the professions and smong the ranking officials of the reg-and enough men of the professions and smong the ranking officials of the reg-black the reg-lattle Creek-John Derbyshire lost one sys and his nose was almost sevand enough men of the protestions and trades generally to do the work of re-construction, the United States may close corporation. The charge is that bear a considerable part of the work. close corporation. The charge is that Bay City.

tion in France, but no one who has not ton. Congress must determine the provements on water works and trees soners from the county jail. seen it can, by any chance, have a real. right in the matter. seen it can, by any chance, have a real-izing sense of what this devastation is. Army officers who are opposed to the tail of the part into the sum of \$275,000. Port Huron-A summer camp is to be maintained on the shore of Lake

excuse. These towns have high places unless it be the medical corps. in history. They contained priceless monuments of the past which today things sacredly ancient.

tiful church, while all about the place periors, although, of course, he is ex- send it to China.

humor. I saw a number of men dis- great war. An association has been bell Wyant and Cannon's foundry at business men. appearing down a ladder which led to a deep hole in the ground underneath the demolished apothecary shop. I wondered what they were doing down there. In a few minutes I found out the there. In a few minutes I found out. It belief here is that eventually the scope shock. of this drug store the men had discov-ered something which occasionally is ment believe the women of the coun-in which she was riding was hit by was necessary to surround him with police when he left the grounds.

France. The Germans did everything Germany. that they could to Sermalze and every. It is true that the American Legion

Sermalze there was nothing left of it of active combatants.

Multiply the two by 1,000 and the multiplicand will give you close to the Mrs. Eustis is President. number of villages the destruction of which France mourns today, and which |.

tion which may be of service when the The organization is open to "work

THE MOST VALUABLE.

What You Make It.

Manager and the survey of the survey of the survey of

bis one," was his unselfish reply ton.

ning, but it certainly would affect he size of the standing army. The plan of the general staff for army reorganization which was sub-mitted at the last session involved the pecruiting of a regular army of a lite more than half a million men. This plan, although it received no attention AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL AND at the last session, forms in part the BUSINESS MEN MAY FIND basis of present discussion, and out of it eventually will be brought the new ganization scheme, whatever it may be, a scheme which if adepted may go the board as soon as the League of tions becomes a reality.

Fight Over General Staff Plan. Varenne and Sermaize Cited as Exam- It would be untruthful to say that ples of the Way in Which the Ger- the majority of representatives and pies of the Way in Which the Ger. the majority of representatives and mane Willfully Destroyed Thousands senators believes that even with a Happenings peace-among-all-nations pact the strength of the regular army of the United States should be diminished By EDWARD B. CLARK. Custs are appearing in the states should be diminished Cadulac-This city will have a beet on farms near here.

in the sum of \$275,000. paratively small towns in France fantry, chief of engineers, chief of discharging a gun he was carrying

Officers May Criticize Freely. Coldwater-W. E. Goodnow, 66

mediately.

of high rank are not afraid to speak newspaper. Take the town of Varenne, for in- their opinions when the shield of con- Coldwater-The Chinese govern. the explosion.

he wake of the advancing army. Even | Washington is taking the initiative river near South Saginaw. What the Huns Did to Sermaize. ject the banding together in fellow- of a downtown Flint restaurant, was fatalities,

When war had done its worst to wives, mothers, daughters or sisters human fly," has left on an extended late.

kin" to veterans of the war. The and other South American places and of the concrete foundation of an old wives, mothers and daughters of en- thence to the Orient. the reads as I did the date 1003 on listed men are just as welcome as are Bay City-At a meeting of direc- fell upon his chest after a rafter had the facade of a sanctuary he realizes the women relatives of officers. The tors and players of the Bay City Base been sawed off. He leaves a widow that he is in the presence of an ancient intention is to make the thing thor- Ball Club of the Michigar-Ontario and five children. oughly democratic. Representative League, the players agreed to with- Detrait-Injuries incurred when an

houses.

marine corps. Among the officers are constabulary members stationed on boy's feet and set them afire, war: army reorganization when they do not chief of engineers; Mrs. A. F. Niblack, townspeople has resulted in an open painfully injured when a large sign 7,582,300. know definitely what the fate of the wife of an admiral of the navy, and clash. When an autoist, who was ac- at the Friedman store fell from its Money cost between \$180,000,000,covenant of the League of Nations is Mrs George Barnett, wife of the chief companied by his wife and family, re- hangings into a crowd watching live 000 and \$195,000,000,000. of the marine corps. It seems likely that if the league The association has a twofold aim; ed state guards attempted to use force of the windows below. The injured 1.882.125.

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THE CHIEF OBJECT

Baby Shoe an Ornament

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State and General News Section of Ledger Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

West Branch-A Durham cow on the Wisner-A number of farmers have SOVIET REGIME farm of T. W. Haye gave birth to dragged up their beets and sowed them over again. Battle Creek-Seventeen-year custs are appearing in great number

Michigan

Washington.—Scores of inquiries are being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished sional and business men as to future being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished standing army of diminished being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished being made in Washington by profes-country a standing army of diminished being made in Washington by profes-tor on the Michigan Central for 47 years, died at his home here. in Prance, and in the upbuilding of the sanction universal military training of Bay City-Clemena Wenland, 32 Romeo-Frank Parker, Jr., aged 32,

Battle Creek-John Derbyshire lost Many of the inquiries have come the staff's intention is, if it can secure Standish-Joseph Martin, cashier of anniversary by working on their farm.

Izing sense of what this deviastation is, staff plan say that if it is put into child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leneway Huron between here and Lexington It is appailing and a large part of it will mean the complete sub-is devilish because it was caused by effect it will mean the complete sub-was strangled to death when it be-during August by the local Y. M. C. A. London,-Germany faces a nationis devilish because it was caused by devilish intention without the slight-est excuse of the necessities of war-fare. When one has seen the terrible

> in Lake County. It is believed \$35, prince, has escaped from Holland and 600 worth of berries will be picked in made his way into Germany.

them the interest which centers on country will learn that army officers had apparently ic' while reading a tal Falls. They had been warned stically, nevertheless his act is regard- off last week. away but ventured too near after ed as an event of considerable signi-Similar announcements came from in the hotel vault.

Forest. Varenne five years ago was a officer giving his views before a com- shire sheep from L. S. Wing, of Cold. and J. L. Gillespie decided to dessolve Winnipeg walkout, thriving place with several beautiful public buildings, a compellingly beautiful church while all about the place with all about the place with several beautiful mittee of congress is protected in his water. The price paid was \$60 a head and it will cost \$60 for each sheep to determine which would buy the business. Golden won the toss. to bringing about a military situation was the nimbus of history. Today the only thing left in Varenne is the shell of an apothecary shop. The sign still

history as the place where Louis XVI been engendered by the reorganiza- Saginaw-Curt Bartsh was drowned years old, of Romeo, a D. U. R. enwhile on their flight from Paris to get out of the hands of the Revolutionists. We notice bureaus will attack. at the car barns. He toppied over other bureaus will attack. at the car barns. He toppied over other bureaus will attack. at the car barns. He toppied over when their launch caught fire from the store clerk, street car employes and when their launch caught fire from the I passed through Varenne last fall in the wake of the advancing army. Even the wake of the advancing army. Even

tour of the world. He is accompanied Monroe-Louis Fountain, aged 65, a sermaize there was nothing left of it except the church tower, which was punctured with shell holes. It may be membership to the female "next of take them to Baenos Aires, Argentina almost instantly killed here when part

fused to submit to search, five mount- models displaying bathing suits in one Warships, 620, with a tonnage soned, the larger part of the proposed cause which sent America into the quickly gathered. Two of the guards Mich.; Mrs. O. H. Hemstreet, Elm- tonnago of 23,005,383.

---- Fenton-Mrs. Raymond Sumner and Detroit-Malicious tampering with her 4-year-old son, Gerald, were in- an airplane of the Universal Aviation Death Spares Family For 55 Years. Congress Probes Burning of Mail. Notorious Burglar is Captured. been removed. The pilot was unhurt. is 85 and his wife 75 years old. department. Detroit-Detroit's proposed new \$7,- Detroit-United States Army Gen-

and the second second

HUNDREDS KILLED IN VIOLEN RIOTING-DISORDERS GROW IN GERMANY.

Former Heir of Hohenzollern Throne Escapes to Germany-May Mean Forming of New Government.

Many of the inquiries have come from discharged soldiers, officers and men, for the American Expeditionary forces contained both in the commis-stoned and non-commissioned ranks many men of a training which fits them for the work which is ahead. Thoosands of reams of manuscript have been written about the devasa-tion is many composition to the the starts intention is, if it can secure the starts intention is, if it can secure Standish-Joseph Martin, cashier of the Standish-Joseph Martin, cashier of the Standish-Joseph Martin, cashier of the Standish State Bank, was cut by broken glass when a chicken flew against the windshield of his automo-tion. Congress must determine the provements on water works and trees

The insurgent coup came as a complete surprise.

Disorders Reported in Germany.

Crown Prince Escapes to Germany.

ficance in view of other German re- other points in Canada where strikes

is over the door. It is the only sign to the service have kept scores of cf electricity and internal gas com- peach orchard of 15 acres owned by peace treaty into effect, and it seems left in Varenne except the sign of Ger-man desolution in Allegan County, ac-man desolution in Allegan County, ac-hy the German crown relief durby the German crown prince is cen. would be appointed.

tario League, reached such a threat-ening stage during a game here that it and probably Italy, is considered a their men would not be reinstated. there. In a few minutes I found out. It seems that in the subterranean regions of the work will be nation wide. In seems that in the subterranean regions of the work will be nation wide. In South is trad when the automobile is that eventually the scope action of the American senate con-

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that they could to Sermalze and every.
thing that they could means that they
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of 5,000 inhabitants, beautifully laid
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Ratify Treaty.

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Grand Rapids—Following action of the city commission ordering all Bell hurl him against a stone wall, fracture to the city hall and present to thall be city hall ----Peace Treaty by the Senate. Rouge State Bank of money estimated liquor without license in dry territory son shortly before the lynching de-Mrs. William Cochran Eustis has been elected president of this District of Columbia association. She is the daughter of former Vice President daughter of former Vice President pany has announced that these two serious condition at Receiving hospi- to shoulder indefinitely an oppressive spread. In the hot weather a house commit-tee has been holding hearings on a bill wear is still living. Mrs. Enstis is the tee has been holding hearings on a bill year is still living. Mrs. Eustis is the the new rates. This action is causing told police he slept on the city hall increased taxation made necessary by at 3195 Jefferson avenue west and rants. for the support of the army as it ex- wife of a soldier who saw service in a storm of protest from local business lawn and awoke to find his feet in huge Army and Navy appropriations. entered without masks. They covflames. Taxicab drivers are suspect Following is the summary of losses ered the cashier, Charles Hubbard, Dealers Fear Acute Coal Shortage. time comes to reorganize the regular anfolk" of men of the army, navy and Bessemer-Friction between state ed of having poured gasoline on the suffered by all nations in the world with revolvers, and bound him and Detroit.-While the mercury con-How can men decide on regular Mrs. William M. Black, will of the Wisconsin border here and Grand Rapids—Five women were Human lives sacrificed in battle, two were placed in the directors' room to the eighties, coal dealers are looka customer named Laginess. The tinnes to make its daily climb well in. Turned Back to Government.

Washington .- More than 80,000 sol- forecast that failure to put in a stock by his Detroit plant. takes the field one day fully capari- First, "to be a fiving memorial to the and were stoned by a crowd that are: Miss Pearl Wolfington, Hopkins, Merchant ships, with deadweight have notified Jecretary Lane of their seriousness of a coal shortage already the Treasury to assign an accountant diers, many of them still overseas, before fall will not only aggravate the He has requested the Secretary of American army may never get into the war," and second, "to strive to fill some were thrown in the river and three wood; Miss Jane Taylor, Mrs. Charles Property damage due to battle, indorsed by him and now being con- They say that to prevent a coal famine to determine just what his profits desire to obtain farms under the plan apparent, but will cause prices to soar. to go over the books of the company ranks. An accepted League of Na- useful purpose with consequent others retired from the field in a had- Hawley and Miss L. Campbell, of this devastation and troop movements, sidered by the house public lands consumers must put in their supplies were. \$22,000,000,000 committee.

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found in drug stores in dry territory try who have close relatives in the in the United States. Apparently the war should undertake to form an or embankment into a ditch. A child in the United States appropriation in the United States appropriate in the United States approprise in the United States appropriate in the Unite In the United States. Apparently the Germans had overlooked it, and if my eyes did not deceive me the boys had markment into a ditch. A child for the Department of Justice for generation is a point of not inconstance of lead used by mis-trade some find. What the Huns Did to Sermalze ict. the banding together in fellow-What the Huns Did to Sermaize. There is the town of Sermaize in Ship of the soldiers who fought against killed in Chicago when he fell from Detroit—Mary Jerawicz, two years Weimar announcing the Bauer gov. here. The minister of finance is pre-time legislation regarding manufaca speeding car on an amusement park cld, 28 Home street, was drowned in ernment's intention to sign, but "de- paring a prospectus which will be is- tionaire.

Varenne an Example of Deviliehness. There are some interesting if com-to be chief of artillery, chief of in-to be chief of artillery, chief of in-to be chief of artillery chief of inwhich the Germans destroyed without ordnance and chief of everything else, while hunting crows. The charge entered his body and he died almost im- largest huckleberry crop ever yielded zollern, the former German crown Workers Return After Six Weeks Tie-

stance. It is close to the Argonne gress is thrown about them. An army ment has purchased 60 head of Shrop. South Branch-When L. L. Golden calcitrancy.

man desolation. Varenne is known to every reader of listory as the place where Louis XVI have a convention of the automotive Engi-have a the place where Louis XVI have a convention of the Automotive Engi-neers' Society of America. Convention of the Automotive Engi-neers' Society of America.

find something to arouse a sense of daughters of men who fought in the the wiring in a fuse box in the Camp. A company has been organized by six der duress what she considers a strikes in the future before they had Cross Christmas seal campaign

phones out of the city hall and pre- turing his skull.

NEW POLISH REPUBLIC



HUGH GIBSON.

up of All Industries.

had been called in sympathy with the

Practically every public and private returned to their native land. industry was tied up in the walkout. oye, drank copiously of cold water Germany, Helpless, Submits. Firemen, postoffice workers, city hall

German money ever had been used for mittee by the men and their refusal Many of Own Race Assist in Capture promoting the cause of Ireland. to salute or to obey orders. Two

commissioners.

Escape With \$2,800.

stantly killed near here when a Grand Co. is blamed by officials for the Palmyra, Mo.-The record for the Washington.-A resolution calling Ossining, N. Y.-Chester Yates, bank States wheat director, has announced Set before you, as the chief object to Trunk passenger train struck the auto- death of Hartley Walle, 47 years old, healthiest family in Missouri goes to on the postmaster general for a report robber and holdup man, who escaped that President Wilson has signed a which you will get in this brave and which, when these mutable voices are jured, the boy sustaining a broken hours later. According to Dicran, a the 55 years there has not been a York city, who said \$63,000 in checks broker. He was captured three years or manufacturing, storing or distribut patient labor, will prove itself, in the bushed forever, shall five and the hip. The Sumners had called at the small pin which holds one of the guy death among the children, grandchil-and drafts was destroyed and "the later in New Orleans, but sawed hiz ing wheat flour," as well as to the end, the most valuable of your suc- songs and triumphs of humoriality.- Westfall home and the party were to wires to the lower right plane had dren or great-grandchildren. Leggett loss mysteriously covered up" by the way out before Sing Sing attendants manufacture of bread.

supplies having been turned down. ceremonial pomp, fostered by the ot telephone stocks or supplies. These Pastuzia. It penetrated his chest, hundreds of thousands of dottages traditions of this famous institution. are the subject of negotiations. plercing the heart

UNUSUAL HAPPENING AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Topeka .-- Seventy observers have een sent to the Kansas wheat belt to run down radicals and warn farmers gainst I. W. W. agitators.

Fire Destroys 102 Airplanes. Paris .-- Fire broke out in the all ars and 102 airplanes. An enormous amount of other damage resultad. The loss is estimated at \$800,000.

Even Lunatics Going On Strike. London .- The very last word in days ago stated the lunatics in the the United States Circuit Court of Apstrikes has come. Dispatches a few great asylum at Vorariberg, Austria, bad wave an "atelke" for better food had gone on "strike" for better food and more of it.

Guards Protect Kansas Wheat Crop. Kansas City, Mo .- The Anti-Horse per cent beer. Thief Association, with an organiza- The court held the act was contion in each of the 105 counties of stitutional and Judge Mayer had no Kansas, has been delegated to guard jurisdiction to enjoin the enforcement the wheat fields and granaries of that of a constitutional act. state against incendiary fires.

CANADIAN STRIKE IS BROKEN and the last two are also future pres- dustrial alcohol.

Jewels Worth \$275.000 Disappear.

Interned Aliens Glad to Go Home. calling off of the strike was uncondi- Washington to prepare to accompany tional Conferences of labor leaders 260 aliens from the war prison bartain any concessions, but it was in- deported have been received by dicated a commission of investigation agents of the department of justice. Virtually all of the men asked to be

Slacker Jailed After Long Walk. ditions are \$10,000,000 for Federal

legislature to enforce prohibition has been signed by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, his execution.

while the counter was hastily looted. ing ahead to zero weather with ean- Washington .- Henry Ford will turn

WAR TIME DRY LAW

TRIBUNAL HAS DISSOLVED INJUNCTION GRANTED ON BREWERS APPREAL. ----

CONGRESS PROVIDES "TEETH"

rome at St. Cyr, destroying 18 hans. Three Separate Laws Being Enacted to Provide Means of Enforcing Nation.Wide Prohibition.

New York .- The War Time Prohi ition Act, under which no liquor may be sold after July 1, was upheld by the brewers, restraining the Federal district attorney and internal revenue collector from enforcing war time prohibition, as applied to 2.75

fare. When one has seen the terrible ravages in the fair land of France he people today are so insistent that full reparation shall be made by Germany reparation shall be mad House Splits Law in Three Parts. boys; in 1917 a boy and a girl arrived, hibition and the manufacture of in-

Chairman Volstead of the committee leclared that there existed ample means of enforcement and ample New York .-- A reward of \$10,000 is penalties for violation of the war-time monthing of the past which today are level with the dust. Monuments can be rebuilt but they are not the purveyors of the news consider the can be rebuilt but they are not the purveyors of the news consider the salesman, was found dead on the matter of importance enough, the front porch of his home here. He is a cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough, the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough, the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough, the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough, the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the front porch of his home here. He is cavein following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enough the following a blast at Crys-matter of importance enou disappeared from a safe deposit box of internal revenue left no doubt, he said, as to how the courts would construe the law or deal with offenders.

Salt Lake City .-- Instructions from BIG ARMY AHD NAVY ASSURED

Senate Passes Measures Allowing "Billions For Defense."

Washington .- The army appropria tion bill, carrying \$888,000,000 and providing for an average army of 400,000 men next year-an increase over the house bill of \$171,000,000 in funds and at the car barns. He toppied over Paris.-Germany, on June 23 agreed employes, all joined with department Atlantic City, N. J.-Citing the fact by the senate without a roll call and

and residence use. Current probably principal one, which she maintained that city employes who struck must National Tuberculosis association apamidst desolation one occasionally can in organizing the wives, mothers and muskegon-Accidentally touching and residence use. Current probably principal one, which she maintained that city employes who struck must on adjourning its annual meeting here will be generated by a gas engine. It the last, being that she signs un-

Among the important committee ad-

iate conviction of David Schamberg for the Department of Justice for gena million pounds (\$5,000,000), Pres- in the Federal District Court to one in enforcing the law against alien an-

of Confessed Criminal.

ment forwarded by him to Premier camp to restore order. They arrested Ellisville, Miss.-Trailed ten days Clemenceau of France in May, warn- 400 men, among them the ringleaders, through southern Mississippi by pesnursery cellar which was being razed Staggering Figures Cited in Appeal to ing the peace conference that Ireland and dispatched 1,800 other men to ses which included several hundred would not be bound by a peace treaty camps at Dover and Canteroury. The members of his own race, John Hartsigned on her behalf by English peace main grievance of the men was that field, negro, confessed assailant of an they were being ordered to France. Ellisville young woman, was captured. and honorable. Mention has been made of only two towns which today are in a state of desolution like unto that of the Ching off the field during games. The play- son Pirie, 30, of 400 Webb avenue. the world war from the principal na-tions involved were submitted to the Four Men Hold Up Bank Cashier, seizure" bill enacted by the Illinois intermidentified him and witnessed victim identified him and witnessed

are safeguarded. Signatures of two sons and that "nobody can keep the

FORD OFFERS U.S. WAR PROFITS

cern, and they are trying to make back to the Government his share--

U. 8. Controls Wheat Dealers, Bakers, New York .--- Julius Barnes, United So, day by day, and week by week; so, month after month, and year after year, work on; and in that process year, work on; and in that process year, work on; and in that process gain strength and symmetry, and nerve and knowledge, that when success, pa-tiently and bravely worked for, shall come, it may find you prepared to re-ceive it and keep it. The development

U. S. To Keep Custer and Selfridge. 009,090 hotel, to be erected at Grand eral hospital 36, one of the largest in "Sir John" Given One More Title. Destruction of Supplies Denied. Freak Accident Kills Car Rider. Detroit. -Proceedings to condemn What You Make II.Buby shoe In Ornament.Buby shoe In Ornament."After all," a man writes, "life is
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the baby foot formed it. dore, in New York. Announcement of the hospital, in Oxford university with degrees of a statement issued by the commission a north-bound car passed. One of the States court as soon as the necessary Automobile oil is inexpensive, and this extension of New York hotel op line with the government plan look. doctor of civil law. The ceremony in New York representing the French window shades of this flapped out and papers can be drawn. By making the There was a plate of cake on the useful for many household purposes; and the set of the statement also said through an open window of the south sites permanent army fields, the govtable and Guy's grandmother asked one drop will relieve a squeaking door with it the assurance that the city is the armistice automatically nullifying an open window of the source of the armistice automatically nullifying the armistice automatically nu him which piece he would have. "Til hinge or a heavy running sewing may destined to have the best in hotel the program of expansion, have been annual Encaenia or commemoration that France had refused to take over tom of the shade, having behind it necessity of scrapping the buildings take any piece so long as it's a good chine; whe it off with absorbent cot

IE Fourth of July-how will it be elebrated in the future? What ef fect will the winning of the greatest war of all history have on its observance as a national holiday? The past gives no hint, for the Fourth has had many ups and downs in popularity and has seen radical changes in its observance. But whatever the manner of its observance in the years to come, the Fourth of July will presumably have much of France in it, now that the fies between the nations formed in the Revolution have been

strengthened and cemented anew. And as the personification of France stands Lafayette. "Lafayette, we have come!" said Pershing at the Great Frenchman's tomb. And in a sentence he told the whole story of our debt to France and gave our promise of its payment. What was that debt to France that we have paid? The story of Lafayette is the answer. Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier. Marquis de Lafayette, was born September 6,

GENERAL PERSHING

army and is not yet twenty years old."

is a married man, the father of twins and one

other child, is a major general in the American

Lafayette soon had an opportunity to show his

mettle. The English general, Lord Howe, was

approaching Philadelphia with a superior force.

Washington marched out to meet him, and in

the skirmish at Brandywine Lafayette was

Lafayette wrote to his wife: "Be entirely free

from anxiety as to my wound, for all the doctors

in America are aroused in my behalf. I have a

Washington. That estimable man, whom I ven-

great delight, was assigned to the command of

yet knew, of the coming of the military and naval

so that by winning that fight Washington could

wounded while urging his men to stand firm.

1757, in the chateau of Chavaniac, Auvergne France. He married in 1774 and entered the French army. In 1776, in Metz, he heard the duke of Gloucester, brother of George III, tell the story of the Declaration of Independence and the struggle of the Americans. Then and there he determined to go to the assistance of the Americans in their fight for freedom. To Lafayette there was every enticement to

remain in his native France. He was the possessor of high rank. He had wealth. No military or civic post within the gift of the French throne was beyond his reasonable ambition. And all the friend who has spoken for me in a way to insure pleasures and the delights of a polished, witty my being well taken care of, and that is General and luxurious court were at his feet.

On the other hand were the certainty of hard- erate the more now that I learn to know him, ship, the risk of death and the prospect of no has become my intimate friend. His tender inreward save perhaps the grateful memory of a terest in my welfare quickly won my heart. When people who had nothing but gratitude to bestow. he sent his surgeon in chief to me he told him to In America there was nothing to beckon him care for me as if I were his son, because he loved but a people whose ill-fed and ill-supplied troops me so much; and, having learned that I wanted had sustained defeat, whose chief cities were in to join the army too soon again, he wrote me a the possession of the enemy, whose treasury was letter full of tenderness, in which he admonished bankrupt and whose prospects were that their me to wait until I should be entirely well." leaders would ascend the scaffold and their Washington's exact words in writing to the masses be subjected to the brutal control of a surgeon were: "Take care of him as if he were king who knew little of and sympathized less my son, for I love him the same." with those conceptions of freedom and those im- On November 25, 1777, Lafayette was sent memorial rights which the colonists had inherited with General Greene to test the strength of the from their English ancestors.

high-born French nobleman a sentiment which the Hessians with such fury that the latter were cere, profound and inspiring love of liberty, a rounded by the entire American army, retreated deep respect for the rights of men, a compelling with his 5,000 men in hot haste. admiration for a people who, in spite of the most This pleased Washington so much that he formidable odds, possessed the hardihood and the wrote to congress asking for a regular command valor to take up arms in defense of their free- for Lafayette. A few days later Lafayette, to his

The voices of ease and of luxury and of ambi- the Virginia division of the army. tion that tempted Lafayette to remain in his own As time went on relations between Washington native land were drowned in his ears by the and Lafayette became steadily closer, the latter voice of Liberty, calling from a far-off shore. So sometimes referring to himself in their correhe voluntarily left all the delights and the honors spondence as Washington's "young soldier." The of the most luxurious and the most polished intimacy between the two men was like that of capital in the civilized world to cast in his lot father and son, the Frenchman being twenty-five with the handful of merchants, farmers, hunters years younger than the general he so greatly and fisher-folk who were waging war for the admired. rights and the liberties which had been guaran- Having made a voyage to France on furlough Great Charter, and which had been denied to the army headquarters in Morristown and telling them by the German king who then sat on the him what nobody on this side of the Atlantic throne of Great Britain.

He offered his services to America. His king expedition sent by the king of France to help the forbade his going and the American commission- Americans. It was Lafayette himself who had ers were not able to furnish him transportation. been largely instrumental in persuading the king June and Chateau-Thierry, when we stopped the Evading the officers sent to arrest him, he es- to send the fleet, together with 6,000 picked fightcaped in disguise, and in company with De Kalb ing men under Rochambeau and the young marcaped in disguise, and in company with De Kalb and a number of French officers embarked from quis was dispatched in advance to carry the good attacked in turn, put the Hun on the run and put of officers embarked from disguise, and in company with De Kalb be prepared in small quantities by Beef, pork and mutton doubtless will a Spanish port on a vessel which he had pur- news. chased, and after a stormy voyage landed on the In due time Rochambeau arrived with the army shores of South Carolina. A journey of 900 miles of 6,000 men and Admiral de Grasse with a fleet on horseback, occupying a month, brought the manned by 4,009 sailors and marines. young crusader to the city of Philadelphia, where Lafayette was put in command of 2.000 men he presented his request to the American con- and directed to march to Virginia and meet gress there assembled. At first he met with a Cornwallis, the British commander. The troops young, husky, smiling, larking, fighting men struck volunteer at his own charges, he was looked the merchants of Baltimore. upon with more favor, and by a resolution of De Grasse's fleet headed for Yorktown, and of heator general in the army. Washington re- with Lafayette in the struggle with Cornwallis, for which men can generously live and gloriously wed him with the greatest kindness, gave him How Washington made forced marches to the die. place on his staff, and from that time forth South in order the more completely to hem in reated him as a son. The friendship then began Lord Cornwalls; how the Count de Grasse with was treasured by the young Frenchman as the his great fleet arrived off Yorktown before the arrival of General Washington, and how La-

Washington, Hamilton, Franklin, But of La- the attack until Washington could take command, favette his friend De Val said: "There is the most wonderful man of this or overthrow the enemies in congress that were tryany other age. He graduated from college, has ing to have some one else made commander in

MAPS UP TO THE MINUTE companying the map-making depart-ment of each corps were expert lithog-inter and in the event of a meth or spe-cial order was received from the front, There are many advantages to a

most to the Front, and Supplied comes of the war and is an American ground being fought for at that very Owing to the portable printing press Them to Soldiers.

For the first time in any war battle- armies in France.

invention which has been in actual use moment-it was possible for the Amer- invention, it became possible for solbehind the lines of the American ican map makers to turn out a map diers in the front lines to be supplied held maps have been printed literally The press was carried on a large The designs were copied from maps same day, almost within range of the within sound of the roar of the big truck and was moved from place to on a larger scale, a complete set of heavy guns of the enemy.-Philadel-

guns at the front. A portable printing place with the corps headquarters. Ac- these being carried by each corps' phia Record.

USE OF MASKS IN INFLUENZA | was regarded to a certain extent as, to recent years. Ancients Seemingly Had Firm Belief of Athrens, in 429, B. C., the fetor, nal outbreak of the influenza in 1910, The author is inclined to regard. for the Face.

fect in Journal de Medicine et de a cloth before the face, saturated with among physicians or medical auxili- Japan's leading actress. Sumake, re-Chirurgie Practiques. The use of some real or supposed antiseptic. is aries. According to Picque, the grippal ported to have committed sucide by these masks goes back to great an- frequently mentioned by contempora- broncho-pneumonia may be very con- hanging herself with a scarlet silk Excessive fetor of the breath a mask for long -' pes back only and younger men, and when these are tation of the character of Ophelia.

indicative of contagion. In the plague | In the Manchurian plague the origi- palling. in the Efficacy of Coverings which was cadaveric in type, was said french and Russian physicians per-to have been perceptible at a great ished until they began to use the the breath as conclusive evidence of distance. In the pestilences of the masks, while the Japanese, who wore contagion. Doctor Plicque writes on this sub- middle ages the custom of wearing them from the start, did not lose a man

most precious memory of his public life. There were giants in those days; examples: fayette persuaded the French admiral to delay



hief of the American armies; and how, when Washington did arrive, Lafayette was one of the very first to lead a storming party; how Admiral de Grasse's fleet did all and more than could be expected of it, until Lord Cornwallis and his army had surrendered and been disarmed, are facts that every good American knows. In this final struggle the whole force of the colonies consisted of 7,000 men of Washington's army, 6,000 under Rochambeau and 3,000 of Du Grasse's French marines and sailors Would it have been possible for us to win with-

out the aid of France? Washington and Frankin believed not. Fifty years afterward when down to a dinner including fresh fruits quarts to fifty quarts, some sizes con-and correct application of the rem-Carroliton, then the only man allye who had signed the Declaration of Independence, that jobber in packing, loading, preserving commission dealer to know which to

much financial aid France rendered America. It perishable products can be placed in for a cheap package, and in doing so is likely to be found. The mature seems impossible to straighten out the account. prime condition at the very door of Professor Marion of the College of France has the consumer. Even when the snow who uses flimsy baskets is "penny the winter safely buried in the gro expressed the opinion that the total expenditures covers the ground in the North, people who uses minsy baskets is penny begin to come out about the were fully 2,000,000,000 livres. Much information in large cities are supplied with straw-ly he stands to lose \$100 worth of when the plants are a few inchwill be found in his "Histoire Financiere de la berries and oranges from Florida, products in shipping when he saves high. First they hungrily devour France depuis 1715," Fiske in his "Critical cauliflower and lettuce from Call- \$1.00 in the cost of his baskets, Rail- part of the young and tender foll Period" puts the expenditure of France at 1,400. fornia, and green onions and radishes 000,000 francs. Trevelyan states the following from Louisiana. in a note to his "American Revolution:" "It was While many problems have been calculated that between the years 1778 and 1783 solved, others have been only partially The railroads, however, have been at which a thousand or more may i the war with England cost the French treasury cleared away. The proper type of fault in accepting perishables in light, laid by a single female. Effective work f48,000,000. It was the main cause of those finale packages or containers for marketing filmsy containers, and the breakage, may be done at this time by handcial difficulties which led immediately up to the perishables comes in the latter class. Revolution of 1789." This would be equivalent A visitor to any wholesale district in a unnecessary rough handling. It must into a can of water, with a little keroto 1.200,000,000 livres (francs), or \$240,000,000, at large city is confronted with a con-be remembered that in the end the sene over the surface. The eggs may T a time when the purchasing power of money was fusing array of baskets, boxes and consumer has to pay for all such be crushed between the thumb and

to France. He came back for a short time in how business can be carried on under baskets. 1784. Then came the French revolution. Lafay

 1753. Then came the Frence the Fren an Austrian prison, from which he was released vegetables applied to barrels, which sections has resulted in the conclusion that five sizes of hampers are apple. If left without attention, when first tributed in teaspoonful quantities in the mouse runs and at the entrance of by Napoleon in 1797.

In 1824, when Lafayette was sixty-seven, he was States. He came as the guest of the nation in other small containers. basket; the 20-quart or five-eighthscongress. The occasion was the dedication of move across state lines are carried in basket; and the 48-quart or 1½-bushel nursuance of an unanimous resolution passed by Bunker Hill monument. He made a triumphal tour of the twenty-four states of the Union. standard sized packages, while manu-basket. Two shapes are recomtour of the twenty-four states of the Union. facturers no longer make other types mended for the last named. To be the twenty possible honor was showered upon him. Probably the most moving event in the whole tour sures a "square deal" to producer detrimental both to the trade and Probably the most moving event in the whole tour was his visit to the tomb of Washington. The ure baskets mean that the producer them would mean useless and unneces-

climax was the ceremony at Bunker Hill. Lafayette lived ten years longer. When Pres- and the consumer gets full measure By standardizing the dimensions of British advance on Philadelphia. Having dis- ident Andrew Jackson heard the news of his death when he buys berries and grapes. hampers, the purchaser will be able to But there was in the heart of this young and closed their position near Gloucester, he attacked in 1834, he ordered on behalf of the whole Ameri- Various states have passed laws determine whether he has been sold can people "that the same honors be rendered standardizing other forms of con- a standard or non-standard basket, had ruled him from his earliest boyhood-a sin- routed and Cornwallis, thinking that he was sur- upon this occasion at the different military and tainers, but there is sometimes lack simply by taking the measurements of naval stations as were observed upon the decease of uniformity in these state laws and the top, bottom and sides of the basof Washington, the Father of His Country, and confusion arises at receiving markets, ket. It will not be necessary to call his contemporary in arms."

> dust. But his soul still lives. It has breathed fruit and vegetables are shipped each as the dimensions determine the cacourage into the breasts of war-worn French sol- year from many producing sections. pacity. Baskets of standard dimendiers. It has wept over the deported, enslaved Too Many Sizes of Hampers. sions can be loaded more easily and and outraged women of his native land-over the To eliminate much of the confusion snugly than can baskets of different and outraged women of his native land—over the slaughter of the innocents. And who may doubt and modify marketing products in sizes. The standardization of dimenthat his soul called across the ocean:

"Help us, America! Help us as I helped you!" ment of agriculture favors the stand- basket manufacturer, eliminating du-At first we did not hear, or if hearing, did not ardization of hampers along three plication of forms and raw materials. Getting at That Potato Bug With a answer. But at last we heard and heeded and general lines as to capacity, dimen- This would tend to reduce the cost of went. The fighting men of France, staggering sions and strength. with wounds, dizzy with fatigue, and the women The hamper basket is a popular Baskets should be standardized as eral inches. When in the course of a bees do not like to feed upon flowers of France, white with horror over an impending shipping container, particularly in the to strength, for weak, flimsy packages few days they again emerge, they covered with lime-sulphur. Observation teed to their forefathers and to them by the he returned in May, 1780, joining Washington at fate worse than death, saw the Star-Spangled eastern and southern states. Each will not carry to market and the re- have taken the form of parent beetles, then would indicate that there is lit-Banner afar and cried in thankfulness: "The Americans are coming!"

> fighting men. The French loved us for our looks sections or in the timber areas. Some of proper construction of hampers can, feeds readily on poisoned foliage, and and our ways. But could we fight? Then came of the larger factories turn out from department specialists believe, best be the well-known treatments of spray- City People Will Buy Beef. Pork and flower of the German shock troops in their tracks, and one firm is known to have an out- a few of the principal elements of or paris green should be familiar to delirious with joy.

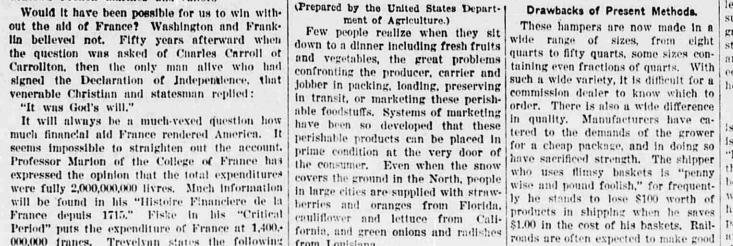
Jack" Pershing, when he saluted at the tomb in the little cemetery of Picpus in Paris and said: "Lafavette, we are here." And we made the promise good. He and h

cool reception. In consideration, however, of the were so destitute that something had to be done, the finishing blow which guaranteed that Frenchimportance of his sank and family connections, Lafayette after expending his own available cash men may pursue their honest toil in peace and and because of his modest offer to serve as a borrowed on his personal account \$10,000 from that French women, with babe at breast, may packages should be the slogan. sleep at night without fear of the Beast. Such was Lafayette-a great soul, a gallant congress he was granted the complimentary rank Washington, with Rochambeau, started to unite soul, the living embodiment of the noblest ideal

- "The liberty we hold secure,
- The soil on which we tread. That air of freedom that we breathe, The flag that floats o'erhead:
- That nation on whose history The sun shall never set-
- All that we have and hold we owe To France-and Lafayette."

companying the map-making depart- printing outfit. When a rush or speraphers, and in the event of a rush usually a small map was turned out. There are many advantages to a single-pitch roof on the poultry house. everything else. press, especially adapted for map mak- order for a map of certain territory— this being followed by a map on a It gives the highest vertical front exing, has been one of the many out- perhaps for a printed outline of the larger scale if needed. two feet square in less than 12 hours. with maps prepared and printed the

poorly nourished the course is ap-



Ton-Samples /

nearly three times what it is in our day. crates of every conceivable size and losses as well as for the trouble from finger. When victory was ours Lafayette went home shape, which may cause him to wonder so many different kinds and sizes of Care at this stage will prevent the such circumstances

was followed by the standard con- that five sizes of hampers are ample.

no longer loses on over-size containers sary packages.

This is especially true in the case of in an inspector or to take a chance of Lafayette has been dead 85 years. His clay is hampers in which vast amounts of the baskets being unlawful, inasmuch

hampers, the United States depart- sions would be a great boon to the

DIMENSIONS FOR SUGGESTED STANDARD BASKETS

sions and capacity of standardized baskets proposed by the bureau of markets. If baskets were standardized by an act of congress, the legislation would go a long way toward the betterment of chaotic conditions now preva-lent in the produce world. Stronger packages, better packages and fewer surfaces of the leaves should be well

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Five-eighths bushel

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to Sun's Rays and Throws Rain

Water to Rear.

and the second se

Efficiency in Spraying,

Sweet Corn for Silage.

Best All-Round Fertilizer.

the second se

Small Farm is Best.

One and one-half bushel No. 2

the rain water to the rear.

silaze.

poorly cared for.

the Many Sizes and Shapes Now in Use. Drawbacks of Present Methods.

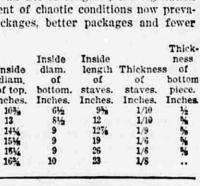
the Proposed Standardized Hampers. Bottom-Some of

These hampers are now made in a have sacrificed strength. The shipper "hardshell" beetles which have spe these losses in transit and are some-

manufacture.

year about 300,000,000 of these baskets, sult is loss of enormous amounts of Means of Control. of all sizes, are manufactured in about foodstuffs and damage claims running The Colorado potato beetle is one We arrived-young, husky, smiling, larking 100 factories near the large producing into millions of dollars. The question of the pests most easily controlled. It STAPLE ABTICLES OF FOU daily, the manufacturer has been able which there can be little or no dis mixing two-thirds of an ounce, or ten continue to be staple articles of food

The following table gives the essential features showing the dimen-



GENERAL Gives Highest Vertical Front Exposed FARM NOTES Hold to the cow, sow and hens.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-Co-operation helps in farming as in up, and the spray must be delivered

posed to the sun's rays and throws all Peas are not adapted to growing in of poison. very small gardens, as they require much space.

In order to increase efficiency in spraying it is necessary to thin out spraying it is necessary to thin out years if well cared for. In order to increase efficiency in Cucumber, melon, squash and pump soil provided it is well cultivated. As

Good seed is one of the big links ficient depth. Sweet corn of such varieties as in the chain of success for grain grow-Evergreen, Early Minnesota or Coun- ers. try Gentleman can be used for making

Barnyard manure, especially well-. . .

all-round fertilizer that can be used. soil. Late cabbage will do well on much cooler soil if it is rich. . . .

tiouity and apparently was very ex- ries. The modern, systematic use of tagious, especially in the adolescent sash, was famous for her interpre- better returns than a large acreage cumulation of dirt is to make it easier them between the rows with a hoe or sheep, or hogs, and trimming those to be clean than to be dirty.



Gardener Must Adopt Remedies Designed to Control Annual Horde of Pests.

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

CONTROL COLORADO BEETLI

t Feeds Readily on Poisoned Follage and Well Known Treatments of Spraying Should Be Known to Potato Growers.

quarters, hungry from fully nurtured seedlings, riddle t grown plants, and multiply to count less thousands during the days of mid summer. The careful and far-sighted taining even fractions of quarts. With edies best designed to control th

Colorado Potato Beetle. Wherever a small plot of potatoe is grown, the Colorado potato be roads are often expected to make good after which they begin to deposit, on Guillotine Trap Made Entirely of Metal.



Hand Spraver.

Mutton So Long as Prices Are

That was what we promised through "Black to increase his output greatly. agreement, should be incorporated. level teaspoonfuls of powdered ar- for city people so long as they can buy senate of lead with a gallon of water, these foods at any reasonable price. This should be applied with a spray- It would seem that farmers who raise er capable of throwing a fine, misty a few calves, lambs, and pigs for the fective work on a small scale, at a chance to market their feed to ad-

> covered by the spray. A simple meth-Inside diam. length Thickness of of lead or a heaping tablespoonful of White Scours is Caused by Digestive of bottom paris green with a quart of air-slaked Disorders-Milk of Magnesia Will Help Cure.

-----White scours in lambs is caused by digestive disorders. Lambs with this

Work Should Be Performed With Noz- magnesia will help cure the trouble. zle Giving Good Mist With the Milk the udder out before letting a Pressure Used. lamb nurse.

The summer spray should be applied with a nozzle giving a good mist RIGHT PLACE FOR MATERIA with the pressure used. At the time of application of the petal-fall spray, Not Advisable to Keep All Sizes o the calvx stands with the open part | Bolts and Screws in Single from above. The object of the petalfall spray is to fill the calyx cup full

Growing Parsnips. Parsnips grow well on almost any

this has been thoroughly dug to a suf-

Plow up the strawberry bed that has finished fruiting and plant turnips, rutabagas, or set out celery. condition until delivered to the creamery, when deliveries are made three a further perequisite for a fine yield. rotted barnyard manure, is the best Early cabbage requires a warm, rich times a week.

Cultivation of Beans. Never cultivate beans while the fo- tock farms is that of occasionally A small farm, well tilled, will give The simplest way to prevent the ac- linge is wet with dew or fog, but work woking over the feet of horses, cattle, hand cultivator at least once a week that have grown out long and are in after they are three inches high. | danger of breaking off.

cost of a dollar or less. The upper vantage. Thick- od of dusting is to mix thoroughly the ness | same quantity of powdered arsenate | Inches, Inches, Inches, Inches, lime or lime plaster. Dust this over 1/2 the plants by shaking through a cheesecloth bag.

appearance of the fat, shiny re-Five Sizes Would Be Ample. larvae or "slugs," which are much digging.





tainer act in 1916, standardizing berry boxes, climax or grape baskets and basket; the 16-quart, or half bushel boxes, climax or grape baskets and basket; the 16-quart, or half bushel Now all berries and grapes that bushel basket; the 32-quart, or bushel which they burrow to a depth of sev- and one-eighth ounce of saccharine how over 50 nounds of crushed when or 40 pounds of crushed oats, mixing the grain constantly so that the poison will be uniformly distributed. This dry mixture may be kept indefinitely without danger of fermentation. Where it is necessary to use whole

oats, the poison must penetrate the kernels, because mice hull the oats before eating them. Hence it is essential to dissolve one ounce of strychnia sulphate in two quarts of boiling ITTLE DAMAGE DONE BEES

No Particular Harm Will Result in Spraying Apple Trees With Lime-Sulphur Solution.

TRAPPING HARMFUL

Their Burrowing

onsiderable Damage Done to Vege tables Stored in Ground in Eastern States-Pests Can Be Destroyed By Trapping.

pared by the United States Departles in their tunneling and burrowerable damage recently in Virginia,



According to Prof. H. A. Surface, Pennsylvania zoologist, little damage ill result to bees in spraving apple rees with lime-sulphur when the blossoms are open. It has been found that tle danger to bees from such spraying.

Reasonable.

APPLYING A SUMMER SPRAY trouble should be taken away from their mothers and allowed only a lit tle milk. A tablespoonful of milk of

the second s

Receptacle.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Tools and materials should be kept in their proper places. Do not keep all sizes of bolts or screws mixed to wether in a single recentacle, but fit

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Trimming Feet. A much neglected duty on many

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week. Services will be held there the coming Sunday as announced elsewhere in this paper.

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Bits of News About People and Things You Know-

Earl Cole spent several days last week at Crystal lake.

M. and Mrs. Norton Avery are camping for ten days near Stanton. Frank Morse visited his sister, Mrs. Harold Sissem, in Lansing over the Fourth and Sunday.

Mrs. M. Velzy, of Grand Rapids, has been spending a week with her son, A. Velzy and family.

Mrs. Peter Finies and three child ren visited relatives in Portland from Thursday until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behler and children of Grand Rapids spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young. Mrs. Geo, Lee had a needle which she had carried since she was ten

years old cut out of her body Mondav. A. Webb and daughter Edith, of

Flint, visited the former's sister, Mrs. A. Velzy and family over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morse and son Arthur spent from Friday till Sunday at Murray's lake and were joined Smith at Fox station. Sunday by Harold Morse and Vivian Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Sayles sold their remaining house and lot to Wilbur Alexander and left for their new home in Muskegon Saturday morning.

Messrs and Mesdames S. B. Avery, Arthur Avery, of Grand Rapids, Norton Avery, Mrs. Helen Avery and Harvey Avery spent the Fourth at Pine Island lake.

Mrs. Frank Clark and sons Maurice and Theo are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Edwin Fallas for a few days. They are moving from Petoskey to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman, of Ehnbrook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy. Elsie Velzy, who ning train. had been visiting them for ten days returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, of Belding, and Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Markle and daughter Helen, son chine. Glenn and wife and two children, all of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Markle and family Saturday afternoon

An automobile belonging to Albert Smith, of Greenville was recovered Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Coney Johnson near Ada, where the machine was found in the ditch. It was towed into Grand Rapids and weeks. awaits the owner at the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clousterhouse and two daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. William Bush and Miss Pauline of Jenison, made Rev. and Mrs. W. M. P. Jerrett a visit Sunday afternoon, remaining until after the evening church service. They then boys yet, and he pulls down a real motored home.

man's wage too. The new electric portable White Buy a sewing machine on our progressive club plan which resewing machine is practical. Set it quires 25 cents only to start, and you have one of the finest machines placed in your home at once. R. D. Stocking. Adv.

Mrs. Levi Burras is on the sick Alladin dye soap at Weekes.' Adv W. H. Watts, of Alto, was in town Mrs. Maud Hunt visited her grand-Tuesday other, Mrs. Levi Burras Friday. R. & G. summer net corsets, \$1.50

Mrs. Ollie Lubergan, of Grand at Weekes.' lapids, is visiting her father, J. W. John Peterle spent yesterday with friends in Ionia.

See my windows for sale prices on Charles Peterle was in Grand lippers for men and women. Art **Bapids Wednesday on business.** Adv. Miss Mabel Moors, of Grand Rap-Mrs. Will Porter, of Grand Rapids, pent the past week with her mothids visited Lowell friends Sunday. Regular communication of Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S. Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Servis and ning, July 11. on Max visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gable, of Deroit, came Friday night for a visit

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Cannon real estate transfer: Wilwith Lowell relatives. our H. Davis and wife to Harlan W. Fine mesh silk hair nets Davies, sw ¼, nw ¼, section 12. elastic or cap nets of human hair, Mrs. Davidson delightfully enter-10c, 3 for 25c at Weekes.' ained several young ladies with a Ernest Carter and wife of Ionia, linner party at her home last Monvisited the Lowell home folks dur-

lay evening. ing the Fourth holiday recess. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leary spent elen and son Lawrence, of Grand over the week-end with their son Rapids, visited the home folks from thursday till Monday, Verne Leary and family at Alma.

Be a live one. Advertise in The Ledger and help draw trade to County clerk office records for lune show that 245 permits to marry town. Don't expect others to do it were taken out last month. Divorce for you. ases started total 59.

Leslie Rickner and Miss Elsie Mrs. Caroline Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs Marshall, of Detroit, are visiting). J. Yeiter and family spent the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis Rickner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gable returned

See my windows for sale prices on to Detroit Monday after spending a lippers for men and women. Art H. few days with the former's mother Adv. and sister here. Elmer Richmond was called on John Mills, J. W. Williams and two days last week to appraise the value of sheep killed by dogs at Howard Gould returned to Detroit Carr. Sunday after spending the Fourth ferry Corrigan's and Edward

with Lowell relatives. Andrew Kaufman, of Detroit Lots of late copy this week. Litdaughter Clarice, of Grand Rapids tle to do Monday and more than we and son Earl and wife, of Lansing, ould do Wednesday, Resultwere home the last of the week. work turned away and money lost.

D. R. Parrish, of Grand Rapids, Let's all try to get copy in Monday. spent Sunday at the home of his Eighteen people were waiting for cousin, Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Sunday the Grand Rapids auto bus on its de-parture for the last trip to the city they visited the latter's birthplace on the John Crakes farm in Ver-Sunday evening. Twelve got pass-age and six got left, or took the eve-

D. R. Parrish, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Sunday they visited the latter's birth-place Miss Anna Grabow, factory expert, will be at Stocking's store all on the John Crakes farm in Vergennes.

The W. F. M. society of the M. E church will meet on the church lawn Friday at 2 p. m. Annual mite box opening. Picnic supper. Ladies bring dishes. Everybody

Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. to close out, 25 hats at \$1.98. Come early for choice. Mrs. White.

As announced last week the Michigan Motor Garment company is in-William McLoughlin, of Cedar Springs is one of the expert me-chanics engaged on the King Milling stalling fourteen additional machines in its Lowell factory, thus furnishing employment for that company alterations. He is said to

think it to see him work. He "de Mrs. Julia Hildreth returned from Grand Rapids last week much im-proved in heaith. Her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Archibald, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Flora Taylor, of Traverse City accompanied her home for a day or two livers the goods" with any of the

home for a day or two.

Sprinkling hours have been reduced, as will be seen by reading Council proceedings. The hours now are from 6 to 8 a. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. The change was neces-sary and the new time is enough.

Lundouist drove from Detroi berlin, of Belding. Thursday for a visit with the form-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Denick and er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. three children, of Jackson, are vis-ting the former's parents, Mr. and to attend the funeral of Lieut. De-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Denick and Cean, who was killed in the fall of Mrs. W. C. Denick.

his plane at Morrow field, where Miss Hazel Stocking is home from Charles is flying. The funeral was held at Morenci Sunday. ter school work at Millington. She has been engaged to teach in the

Beaver's new autos are for hire. Fiint schools next year. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deryke and Mr. and Mrs. John Callier served wo children, of Grand Rapids, visitdinner to eighteen the Fourth, their d their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. De children, grand children and chil-Veert several days last week. dren in law. It was the first the family had all been together in thir-Bargains in canned goods at teen years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter White's market and Coffee ranch. Peters, son Kenneth and Miss Susan Twenty-five cents will start the Blady, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. purchase of a sewing machine if Claude Holliday and four children you join our progressive club plan next week. R. D. Stocking, Adv. of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miss Myrtie Taylor and brother Kyser and little daughter. Mrs. Warren Taylor spent Sunday with Holliday and children will remain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxon at Hopseveral weeks. kins. Mr. Taylor will return from

Wayne knit hosiery at Weekes." there to his home in Chicago. Guests of Mr. and and Mrs. E. L. Do you know how to run your Kinyon for the Fourth and over own sewing machine, except to do Sunday were Mrs. Fred Wood and plain sewing? If not, it will pay Verne Wood, wife and two children you to attend the demonstration at and Amiel Hogan, all of Lansing, Stocking's store next week. Adv. Mrs. Vera Heaven and daughter Ma-Good bargain in printed business deline of Greenville, Mrs. Tom Leece cards at The Ledger office. Adv. tf. and daughter Nellie of Elmdale and F. M. Johnson has shocking news Mrs. Libbie Reynolds of West Low-

of his nephew, Harvey Johnson, of Almont, a lad of 15, who had an eye There was a large crowd in town last night in spite of the 5 o'clock destroyed by the bursting of a sky rocket on the night of the Fourth. shower that made out-door dancing Calls answered night or day by Beaver's new auto livery. "pulled off" in front of Waverly Beaver's new auto livery. Mrs. Eugene Amsbaugh and little hotel and the dancers and spectadaughters of Muskegon, cousin tors seemed to be enjoying them-Eddie Buck, of Big Bapids, C. E. selves. Hale's Belding orchestra Amsbaugh, of Lansing, spent the furnished music. Watch next week's Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Bert paper for announcement for follow-

ing week.



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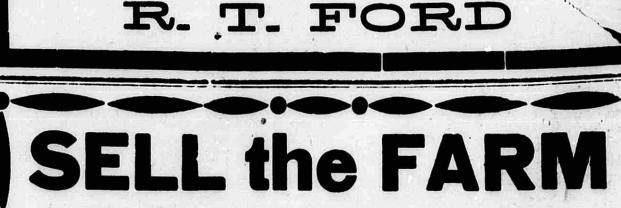
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of next week demonstrating and giving instructions free, on the celebrated White rotary sewing ma-Mrs. E. E. Kiel returned Sunday vening from a two weeks' visit with her brothers Adelbert Charles and Willis Kinyon at South Bend, Ind. invited. Mr. Kiel met her in Grand Rapids.

He says he has been reminded "What is home without a mother,' several times during the past two

many more women and girls. be "around 80," but you wouldn't

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