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VOLUME XIX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

NUMBER 33.

LAI'D TO HIS FINAL REST

Mich. Hacker, Well-Known Cedar Lake Resort Keeper, Is Dead

Michael Hacker, proprietor of the well known and popular Summer Resort, Hacker's Grove, Big Cedar Lake, died at his home there on Saturday, April 18, 1914, aged 45 years. For three years Mr. Hacker has been suffering from a complication of diseases and although at death's door a number of times, he always rallied, until the final summons came last Saturday.

Michael Hacker was born in the town of West Bend on April 29, 1869. He grew up to manhood there and for about twenty years conducted the summer resort at Cedar Lake, which adjoins his old home. He was married to Miss Frances Weber of Nabob on February 6, 1893. Their union was blessed with two children, Clara and Theresa. Besides his widow and two daughters, he leaves three sisters and five brothers to mourn his early departure. They are: Jacob of Linden, Wis., Frank John and Mary, Mrs. Jacob Hoelz of Milwaukee, Peter of Nabob, Lizzie, Mrs. Mich. Surgis of St. Lawrence, Nellie, Mrs. Frank Kahut of the town of West Bend and Math. J. residing on the homestead.

The funeral took place last Tuesday morning from the home to Holy Angel's Catholic church in this city, where Rev. P. J. Stupfel conducted the last rites. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery here.—West Bend News.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SILAGE BEST FOR SUMMER

Silage is better and cheaper than selling crops for "tiding" herds over the period of short pastures. This has been conclusively shown by a series of tests, covering three successful summers in feeding the dairy herd at the College of Agriculture, the University of Wisconsin.

Soiling crops, such as red clover peas, oats, green corn, and a mixture of these were fed in the trails in competition with corn silage. A careful record was kept of the cost of production, the yield per acre and the food value of each crop.

It was found after the trails were completed that silage yields more and better food from the same area than do soiling crops; that less labor and seed is required in the growing and feeding of silage; that while the relative production of milk in each case is about the same, the cost of production is much greater when silage crops are fed.

The carrying over of the corn crop from year to year by means of the silo tends to equalize the quantity of feed available and insures against slumps in milk production. Few farms in Wisconsin are properly equipped for feeding summer silage, as the silo for summer feeding should be of smaller diameter than for winter feeding. For best results, at least two inches of silage from the entire surface of the silo should be removed each day. The results of these tests in feeding silage to the growing crops during the summer have been published in Bulletin 235, by G. C. Humphrey, A. C. Oosterhuis and F. W. Wolf. This bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the College of Agriculture, Madison.

HOW TO PREVENT SMUT BY TREATING GRAINS

Smut diseases which annually cause enormous losses to the grain growers of Wisconsin can be controlled by treating the seed grain with formaldehyde solution. According to B. D. Leith, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, oat smut and barley stripe can be prevented by soaking the seed in an ordinary cold water solution of the drug. Barley smut and loose smut of wheat however, are harder to kill, and perhaps can best be controlled by a hot water treatment.

One of the methods of treating seed used at the Wisconsin Experiment station follows: The grain is spread upon a tight floor or canvas and is sprinkled until thoroughly moistened with a solution of one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water. The seed is thoroughly covered over to distribute the solution and is then piled and covered with sacks or canvas so that the formaldehyde gas will not evaporate before its good work is done. The grain may be sown at once or upon the following day but if it is to be kept longer, it should be dried as soon as possible by spreading it out thinly upon the floor and then occasionally stirring it with a rake.

GETS JUDGMENT DESPITE VERDICT

Campbellsport Victorious in Mill Race Action. Plaintiff Had No Grounds

Judge C. A. Fowler has granted the motion of the defendant for judgement in the case of H. H. Warden vs. the village of Campbellsport, notwithstanding the verdict of the jury which gave the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$2.50.

This case was tried at the November term of court. It was one in which the plaintiff sought to prevent the village from allowing surface water from the street to wash material into his mill race and asked damages.

The case was tried at the November term of court and the plaintiff awarded damages in the sum of \$2.50. The defendant then moved for judgement notwithstanding the verdict. In granting this motion the court says in part:

"I am not satisfied that no cause of action existed either upon the complaint as laid or the evidence adduced or the returning of no verdict. As only \$2.50 was found I do not feel like troubling myself or anybody else with a lengthy opinion. An order will be entered for judgement dismissing the complaint with costs notwithstanding the verdict.—Fond du Lac Commonweath.

Married at Ashford

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Martin's church at Ashford on Tuesday morning at 9:30, when Eleanor Thelen and Edward Berg were united in holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Theo. Toeller officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown with shadow lace and pearl trimming. The veil was fastened with bridal roses of which she carried a bouquet. The bride was attended by her sister Bella as bridesmaid, who wore a salmon messaline gown with crystal lace, carrying pink carnations, while Miss Mamie Berg acted as maid of honor, who wore a net pink brocade and carried pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Arnold Berg and Henry Manel. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thelen. They were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Euphony orchestra of Campbellsport made things merry in the afternoon and evening.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg and is very well liked by a wide acquaintance. The couple will reside on his farm in Ashford.

Those who attended from afar were Mrs. Math. Weber and son, Wm. and Miss Katherine Jungbluth of Merton, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Appleton and Peter Greife of Auburn and Mrs. Asebaunder of Theresa.

Receive First Holy Communion

The following children of the Holy Trinity congregation received first holy communion last Sunday: Laurine Casper, Cecilia Runte, Isabella Miller, Louisa Knoebel, Sylvia Marx, Clarence Stoffel, Orin Klassen, Bernard Brodzeller, Beatrice Driessel, Helen Theusch, Agnes Muckerheide, Rosalia Herman, Rose Seefeld, Mary Staehler, Isabella Haug, Esther Haug, Laura Wollensak, Viola Klassen, Annie Metz, Florence Andrae, Helen Herman, Annie Koenen, Francis Koenen, Werner Schaezner, Clemens Muckerheide, Joseph Brunner, Ralph Wollensak Edward Miller.

The following children received second communion on the same day: Edna Brunner, Carmelita Driessel, Cresence Harter, Agnes Stoffel, Katherine Herman, Aloysius Runte, Aloysius Staehler, Peter Metz, Arnold Martin, Walter Felenz and John Andrae.

Land Lost in Lake

Property owners along the lake shore in Racine have suffered thousands of dollars in losses through the land falling into the lake. In the last five years many acres have disappeared. This year the fall seems greater than ever. The J. I. Case company is a heavy loser. Several hundred feet of land all along the company's shore property has been washed away by waves. The lake shore property owners are talking of organization to construct a co-operative lake shore protection this summer.—Burlington Standard Democrat.

—Read the Statesman, it will interest you.

FINED FOR EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT

Frank Day of West Bend is the First Speeder of the Season to be Arrested

Marshal Geo. F. Brandt last week Saturday made his first arrest of the season for auto speeding, taking in tow Mr. Frank Day, the well known real estate man of West Bend. The latter appeared in Justice Rosenheimer's court on Monday to answer to the charge. He was well prepared, claiming he did not exceed the limit. Attorney Gehl of West Bend defended him. After testimony was taken, both from the plaintiff and the defendant, the court imposed a fine on the latter of \$10 and cost amounting to \$16.22. A stay of ten days was granted Mr. Day to take the case under advisement as to whether the fine is to be paid, or the case repealed to a higher court.

This case ought to be a warning for all auto owners, who some time or other use the streets of the village for race tracks. We hope that the honorable Marshal will be on the watch out for all speed owners and arrest all who violate the law. It certainly is better to enforce the law, than wait until someone is hit by a speed maniac. Let no favoritism be shown.

Pay For Windows Left During Night

Thursday night two large plate glass windows in the J. H. Paas drug store at Campbellsport were broken by some unknown parties. Stones had been hurled through the glass. While there was no definite clue as to the guilty parties, suspicions were entertained.

Tuesday morning or some time during the night some person, evidently pricked by his conscience, left a card board box containing \$100 in bills, on Mr. Paas' doorstep. As this is the amount of the damage that was given out at the time the windows were broken, it is assumed that the money left at the Paas home during the night is pay for it.

No one knows, save the party himself, who left the money at the Paas home. No one was seen around there during the night.

Tuesday morning Miss Leona Paas on leaving her home, noticed the box on the porch. She picked it up opened it and found \$100 rolled up in bills. The money was not on the porch at 11 o'clock Monday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Paas, being out to an entertainment, returned home at this time.

This is one of the most remarkable cases of restitution that has ever been noted in Campbellsport. On the day after the windows were broken, the story came out in the papers. It was then said that Mr. Paas estimated his damage at \$100.—Fond du Lac Commonweath.

Entertainment by St. Michael's Dramatic Club

A very interesting program will be presented by St. Michael's Dramatic Club to the public Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27 at 8 P. M. The program will open with a German comedy Der Vorsichtige Zude, by Hil. Herriess and Nick Thull, followed by a four act domestic drama 'Driven from Home or a Father's Curse' by the following cast:

John Browne, (a farmer)—John Thull; Squire Halford (banker)—John Roden; David Jackson, (detective)—M. th Sto khausen; Frank Browne (farmer's son)—Jos. Roden; Jim Bradley (a desperate burglar)—Jos. Stockhausen; Policeman, Oscar Thull; Margery (farmer's wife)—Minnie Muckerheide; Susie Halford, (bankers daughter)—Mamie Bremser; Mary Brown (farmer's daughter)—Isabel Thull; Little Edna, (F. Brown's daughter)—Celesta Bremser.

This is followed by a rattling good german comedy 'Das Salz Der Ehe' given by Barbara and William Schneider and Math Herriess.

The choir will give several choice vocal and musical selections. Refreshments served. The club has spared neither time nor labor to make the program a grand success, and they extend a most cordial welcome to all.

Amusements

Tuesday, April 28—"Our Village Postmaster" at the new Opera House, Campbellsport. Don't fail to see it.

Sunday, May 10—Grand opening dance in the North Side Park hall Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. Everybody come and have a good time.

MISS ELSIE GUTH IS ASSAULTED

School Teacher in District No. 3 Experiences an Encounter. However Escapes From Her Assailant

ACCUSED IS ARRESTED AT FOND DU LAC

Chester Dobbs, a Book Agent, is Arrested at Fond du Lac, in The County Superintendent's Office The Following Day

Miss Elsie Guth, school teacher of district No. 3, better known as the M. Johannes district, located about 3 miles southwest of this village, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth of this village, defended herself at the school building last Friday afternoon, shortly after school was dismissed, from intended assault by a man, who had previously given his business as book agent. After fleeing from the assailant, Miss Guth ran to the Johannes home, which is only a short distance away, relating her story to Mrs. Johannes. Being afraid to go home, to this village, alone, Mrs. Johannes accompanied her. Upon arriving at home, the story was told her parents, who in turn notified the authorities. The accused was traced to Fond du Lac, where he was apprehended by the Chief of Police in that city in the county superintendent's office on Saturday afternoon, where he was placed under arrest to await the arrival of Sheriff Benike. The sheriff in company with Marshal Brandt of this village and county Superintendent Carlin left that same afternoon for Fond du Lac to claim the assailant.

The accused gave his name as Chester Dobbs and resides at Chicago. The prisoner was brought to this village on the evening train to appear before Justice D. M. Rosenheimer for a preliminary hearing. The District Attorney, not being able to present, the hearing was adjourned until Friday, April 24th, at 10 A. M. The court fixed the bail at \$1,000. The defendant being unable to furnish said bail was remanded to the county jail. The charge of the complaint being assault with intent to ravish.

On account of going to press while the hearing is on, we are unable to give an account of same.

HAPPENINGS OF 19 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1895

—Charles Schaefer, our liveryman, made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

—John Rinzel of New Fane boarded the train here Monday for Milwaukee, where he will work in the office and box fixture factory of his brothers.

—Marshal Casey endeavored to marshal the chief of the West Bend force, last Monday, with a view of getting a photographer's view of Ryan, but without avail.

—Drought prevails to such an extent hereabouts that Nicholas Haug, a farmer living 2½ miles from town, has been compelled to haul water from the village for his cattle.

—Notice has been received that the Milwaukee electrical firm of Keelyn & Smith will put up some sample arc lights here, within a few days to show their superiority. Citizens will please turn out and examine them.

—The first snow of the season, October 19th, was so light that it was lost in the wind, so to speak, while the second lot, which arrived last Sunday, was preceptible to the naked eye in the woods and crevices about town.

—Mrs. Jacob Van Vechten, who resided in this township from 1846 until 1890, died at Wauwatosa on Oct. 31, aged 65 years. She was a kind hearted charitable woman and took an active interest in society affairs. The funeral was held in Wauwatosa.

—Messrs. Loring and Crane for themselves and other Spokane parties have purchased the interest of Dr. E. J. Smith and R. N. Gage of Wisconsin, in the Josie mining company, paying therefore \$37,500. Two years ago Gage and Smith put \$6,000 into the mine—Rossland, E. C. Record, Mr. Gage is of Campbellsport and Mr. Smith is of Neenah, though both formerly resided in Kewaskum.

—It pays to advertise in the Statesman. Try it.

ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

Four Men Pay Heavy Fines for Violating Game Laws

Henry Schubert of Menomonee Falls and William Schubert, Geo. Belligan and John Fehring residing near Cedar Creek, were arrested by Game Warden Gerhard for netting fish in Little Cedar Lake. The offenders appeared before Justice Thoma, of this city and after pleading guilty were fined \$25 and costs each, amounting in all to \$26.81, which was paid. When arrested they had in their possession about fifteen pounds of game fish, consisting of four large bass, one pickerel and several croppies. They also had in their possession one trammel net and one gill net. These were confiscated by the game warden and fish sold. We understand that a warrant has been sworn out for another man who was with the same party, and that he will be brought here today.—Hartford Times.

Mayville Lad Tries to Wreck Train

Because he wanted to see the trains stop, Edmund Block, twelve year old son of Emil Block, a farmer residing at Mayville, may be formally charged with placing obstruction on the track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

General Inspector Scholl spent Thursday and Friday in Mayville investigating complaints that several times of late wrecks have narrowly been averted and finally succeeded in tracing the offenses to the Block boy who lives near the spot where the obstruction was discovered. The case has been placed in the hands of the railroad legal department.

The boy made a complete confession and the only reason he gave for endangering the lives of the passengers was that he wanted to see the train stop.—Horicon Reporter.

May be an Embryo Capitalist

Don't poke fun at the boy who comes in from the forks of the creek, with sand in his hair and mud on his face, patches on the north department of his pants and just one "gallus" on. He may look seedy now, but ten years from now he may be a bank president, pastor of some church or pleading eloquently at the bar, or giving out prescriptions to cure the sick and the needy. Just because he lives in town and wears two kinds of socks, parts his hair in the middle, sucks a cigarette, curls his hair with his mother's curling iron, with a daddy who has spondulix to burn, that is no sign that he is going to run this country in the future. We will put our money on the same, sensible boy from the forks of the creek.—Exchange.

Young Boy Has Narrow Escape

George, the nine year old son of Fred Polzin, who lives on the Rothscheid place in the town of Hartford, had a very narrow escape from a bad accident Friday.

One of his playmates gave him a dynamite cap, which he thought would make a nice tip for his lead pencil. If he could only make it fit. He did not know it was loaded, so took a flat iron to pound it onto the pencil. Naturally the cap exploded, breaking the flat iron. The boy's face was struck by the charge and needed the care of a doctor. His little brother, Henry, four years old, was standing near by, and a piece of the charge struck him in the abdomen where it became imbedded. His injury was not discovered until evening, and it was found necessary to call the doctor back for him. Both will recover unless infection sets in.—Hartford Press.

Check Your April Cough

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief on money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores.

RESISTS ARREST AND VANISHES

Bullets Fail to Stop Man Getting Away From Officer Reid at Hartford

During the "wild west" play at Schauer's hall last Tuesday evening there was also some shooting on Main street which was not in the program. It all happened because Gottfried Black, of the Second ward, is in possession of a pair of legs, which when put into action, can carry him along at a lively clip. Gottfried had been creating a disturbance at home and his wife had a warrant sworn out against him by Justice Thoma. Policeman Reid was ordered to serve the warrant and located his man in one of the down town saloons. He called him outside and in attempting to read the warrant to him, Black made a dash across the street and ran towards Denison & Coe's lumber yard, with the officer in pursuit. In attempting to stop him, Policeman Reid fired several shots in the air, but this only served to increase the runaway's speed, and he made good his escape. The next morning a bundle of clothes which are said to belong to Black, were found in the lumber yard, but Black is still missing.—Hartford Times.

Your Home Newspaper

Hardly a day passes without some one expounding at length on the duty of the press to the public, but what about the duty of the public to the press? What is fair to one is certainly to the other. The newspapers are constantly urging you to patronize home industry, but have you ever realized that your newspapers are also home industries and should also be patronized? The press is very ready and willing to lend its aid to any movement of the community. You say that is as it should be, possibly so, but in all justice you must admit that the press as a whole is self sacrificing. Its history has made it so to a certain extent. Realizing these things then you must admit that the public owes a certain duty to the press. The duty is loyal support and hearty co-operation. Have you lent that support and co-operation by patronizing your home newspaper? You know best. We leave the verdict to you.—Ex.

CEDAR LAWN

Some farmers commenced spring seeding in this section.

Alfred Eichstedt was here with his new auto last Friday.

John L. Gudex visited at the County Seat last Tuesday.

Adam Jaeger hauled lumber from Campbellsport last Tuesday.

Leonard Gudex transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday.

Nic. Till of Campbellsport made a business trip here last Monday.

Charles Behnke of Campbellsport transacted business here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited the J. B. Odekir family at Wauwatosa last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex attended the reception at the Eichstedt home at Five Corners last Saturday.

Ed. Rauch Olga Eichstedt and Florence Keno of South Ashford visited at the Home of John A. Gudex last Friday.

The investigating committee of the Campbellsport Co-operative company held a business meeting at the Star hotel last Friday at Campbellsport.

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR THE FARMER

Are you going to start a patch of alfalfa this spring—no matter how small; If so, are you going to do it right? The Wisconsin College of Agriculture has a pamphlet on the subject.

Are you going to sow clover with the grains for the purpose of getting additional pasturage, and adding humus to the soil—the everlasting benefit of the farm?

Are you going to add modern improvements when you build or remodel the farm house—and give the women and children a chance.

WAR WITH MEXICO.

For a complete description of the war with Mexico our readers are requested to look on the inside pages of this issue. Although only a blockade has been established, the exchange of ambassadors of the two nations and the dismissal of ambassadors, is nothing more or less than an open declaration of war.

AUGUST BUTZLAFF IS DEAD

Well-Known Town of Barton Farmer Dies After Operation

August Butzlaff, a well known and popular farmer of the town of Barton, died at the Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, on Monday, April 20, 1914, at 1:15 P. M., following an operation made a few days ago for a bladder trouble from which he suffered the past two and one-half years.

August Butzlaff was born on July 14, 1848, at Gutzlaff Hagen Pommerin, German, and in 1855 came to this country with his parents. The family located in the town of Cedarburg and four years later moved to the town of Kewaskum. The deceased was married to Henrietta Dahlike on July 13, 1875, and for nearly forty years they have resided on a farm in the town of Barton. Their union was blessed with twelve children, three of whom preceded their father. The following survive: Wm. and Herman of the town of Kewaskum; Mrs. Emma Triebel, Milwaukee; Martha, Mrs. Otto Schaefer, and Ella, Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, both of West Bend; Alvin, Albert, Amanda and Arthur at home. Besides his widow and the children he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wittenberg of Kewaskum and Mrs. Carolina Dahlike of New Fane, and two brothers, William and Frederick of Milwaukee.

The remains were brought to West Bend and taken to his late home in the town of Barton, from where the funeral took place on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services were conducted in St. John's Lutheran church in West Bend by Rev. E. Hoyer. Interment was made in Union cemetery. Schlummer, sanft du guter Vater Der du uns hast so geliebt Ach wie sind wir so verlassen, O wie sehr sind wir betruert; Wird wohl schlagen bald die Stunde, Das auch du werden gehen wir, Hin zu jenen Himmelsraemen, Awig sein wir dann bei dir?

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

While playing with gunpowder last Saturday afternoon, Oscar Kratz and Lester Herbst, two young boys of Schleisingerville, came very near being severely injured. Both had their eyebrows and hair badly singed, and the Kratz boy had his face quite severely burned, necessitating the attention of a doctor.—Hartford Times.

A. H. LaPoint, the telegraph operator of Schleisingerville who is under arrest charged with the murder of Thomas Karr at Rugby Junction on March 6, had his preliminary hearing recently. LaPoint was bound over to the circuit court and will probably be tried at the next term.

Within half an hour after he had purchased a residence at Campbellsport, John P. Theisen, farmer of the town of Ashford, lost a pocketbook containing \$100 in currency and \$120 in notes.

Otto Behrens, son of Rev. Behrens and wife, of Theresa, was ordained to the ministry on Easter Monday at the St. Petri Lutheran church in that village of which the former is pastor.

Horicon muskrat trappers, who have been up on the marsh, report that the trapping business is very poor this spring. There seems to be a scarcity of water and also a scarcity of rats.

The question of bonding the village of Grafton in the sum of \$13,000 for a sewerage system and a fire engine was defeated at the election on April 7th. The village cast 202 votes.

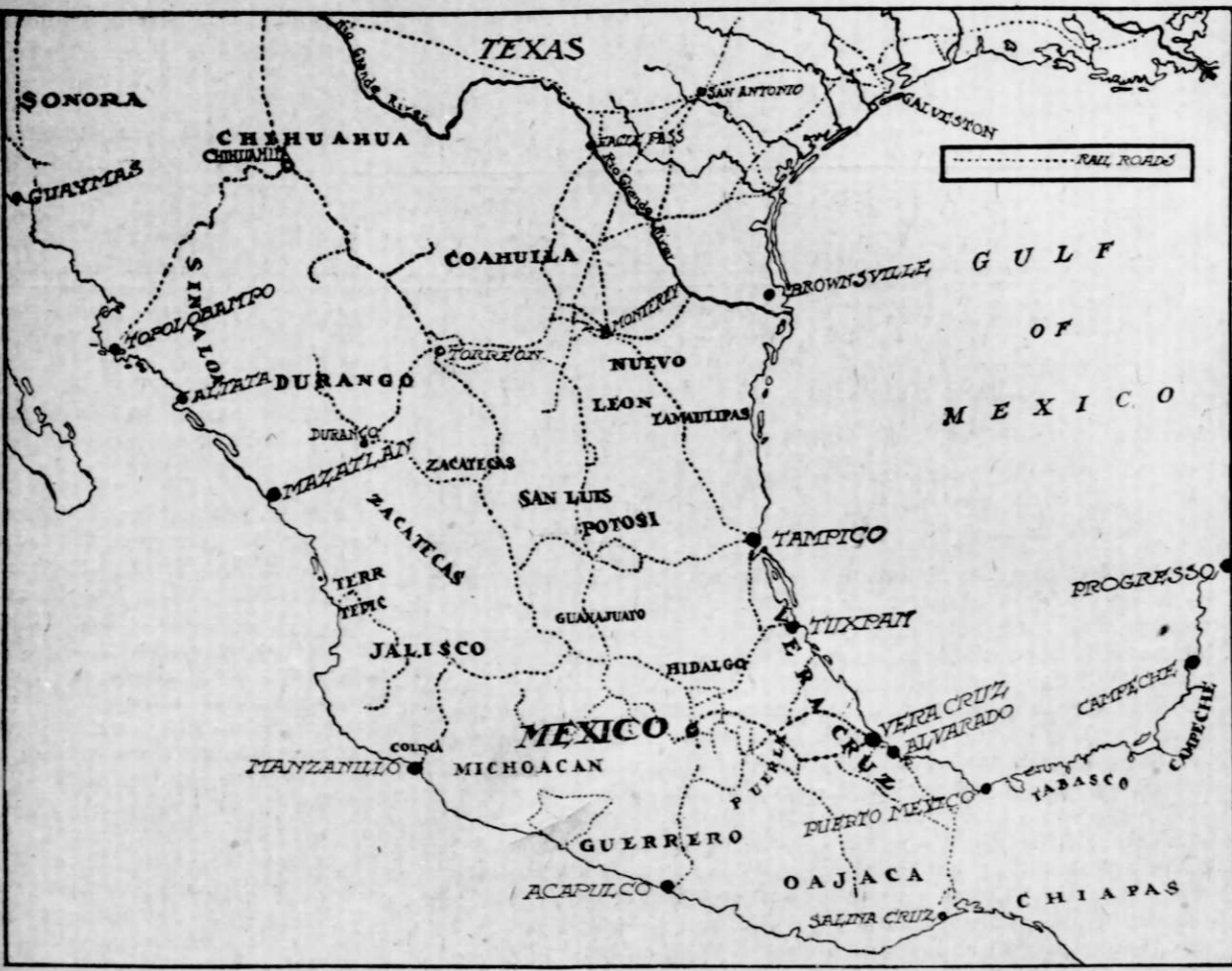
Auction Sale

On Tuesday, May 5, 1914 commencing at 8 o'clock sharp, the undersigned will sell on his farm, located 3 miles west of Kewaskum, ½ mile north of St. Bridgete church and 3 miles northeast of Wayne Center, a lot of live stock and farm machinery. Terms made known on day of sale. Lunch will be served. John Shields, Prop. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

During the months of May, June July, August and September the undersigned dentists will close their offices at noon on Saturdays.
 Dr. Karl Hausmann,
 Dr. Wm. Klumb.

MAP OF MEXICO SHOWING PORTS BLOCKADED BY U. S. NAVY



ly defended the committee resolution, declaring that the insult to the flag at Tampico justified all that the resolution provided for.

As the night wore on, and senator after senator demanded an opportunity to be heard, the atmosphere in the chamber grew more and more tense. Senator Fall of New Mexico made a lengthy plea for a campaign that would cover the length and breadth of Mexico.

Senator Root opened the night session with a speech supporting the Lodge substitute.

"I shall not prolong this debate," he said. "for I believe that whatever action we shall take ought to be taken today. There should be no further delay."

Senator Root said that the foreign relations committee resolution, while omitting the name of Huerta, made it plain that it was directed against him. He expressed the "highest regard for the president and the highest confidence in his purposes."

No Question of Confidence.

"But we are not asked to express our confidence in him," he continued. "we are asked as a part of our duty here to declare a certain course of action in certain conditions to be justified. We are called upon to do our duty to the 100,000,000 people of this country and our duty to the civilized world."

The resolution, Senator Root said, called for "forceful armed compulsion of the de facto government of a friendly nation to make amends for an insult to the flag of this country."

"We cannot justify this," he continued, "on our confidence in the president. We must justify ourselves before the conscience of the people of our country and before the eyes of the civilized world. What is that justification? Mark you, I do not say there is no justification. I ask what it is."

Senator Root reviewed the Tampico incident as the avowed "justification" by the president. He said the incident was an "insult to our flag."

War in Its Essence.

"Deeply as the president desires to limit the scope of his action to the maintenance of peace, all history suggests that once lighted the fire of war cannot be quenched at will. It is war in its essence that we are to vote to justify. What will be the results of those incidents no man can tell."

Responsibility on Senate.

"In a situation of high seriousness such as now confronts congress it is well to remember the responsibility on the senate," said Senator Lodge in opening the debate in the morning.

"The power to declare war rests under the Constitution with congress. When the president lays an international controversy before congress he takes the last step that precedes war. The president might have taken further steps, but he has come to the body, which alone has power to declare war. I think he has done well."

This resolution uses the word "justify" instead of "authorize." The result will be the same. This resolution does not contemplate the declaration of war. The president in his message disclaimed any hostility toward the Mexican people. But this resolution carries with it armed intervention.

"The consequences of armed intervention are in many respects precisely the same as war. But they present a task less capable of speedy completion; less fertile in speedy glory of victories won and may bring a long period of the exercise of what would be the police power in a foreign country, involving vast expenditures, great loss of life, perhaps, and, after months and possibly years, possibly only the satisfaction of feeling that we had brought back peace and order and liberty to a distracted country."

"earnestly hope that war is not in question," said the president. "We do not desire to control Mexico. Our feelings for the people of that country are of deep and genuine friendship. The people of Mexico are entitled to settle their own domestic affairs in their own way. We sincerely desire to respect their rights. Mexico is torn by civil strife. Only part of the country is under General Huerta's control."

War Waged Against Huerta.

"armed conflict should unhappily come as a result of his attitude of personal resentment towards this government. We should be fighting only General Huerta and those who adhere to him, and give him support, and our object would be only to restore to the people of the distressed republic the opportunity to set up their own laws."

The president said there was no thought of aggression or aggrandizement on the part of the United States. He asked merely for approval of his intention to use his own prerogative as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to order the two branches of the military service into action for the purpose of compelling President Huerta to salute the American flag.

U. S. Consul General Slain.

Washington, April 22.—There is a rumor that Consul General Shaukin has been killed and about forty Americans injured in riots at Mexico City. No official confirmation of the report has been received here.

Women and Children Flee.

Vera Cruz, April 22.—Two sections of the special train bearing refugees from Mexico City have arrived here. A third section is expected soon. Most of the passengers on board the trains are Americans, the majority being women and children. There was no evidence of alarm among these people when they arrived here. In fact, they looked more like a picnic party than refugees from a danger zone.

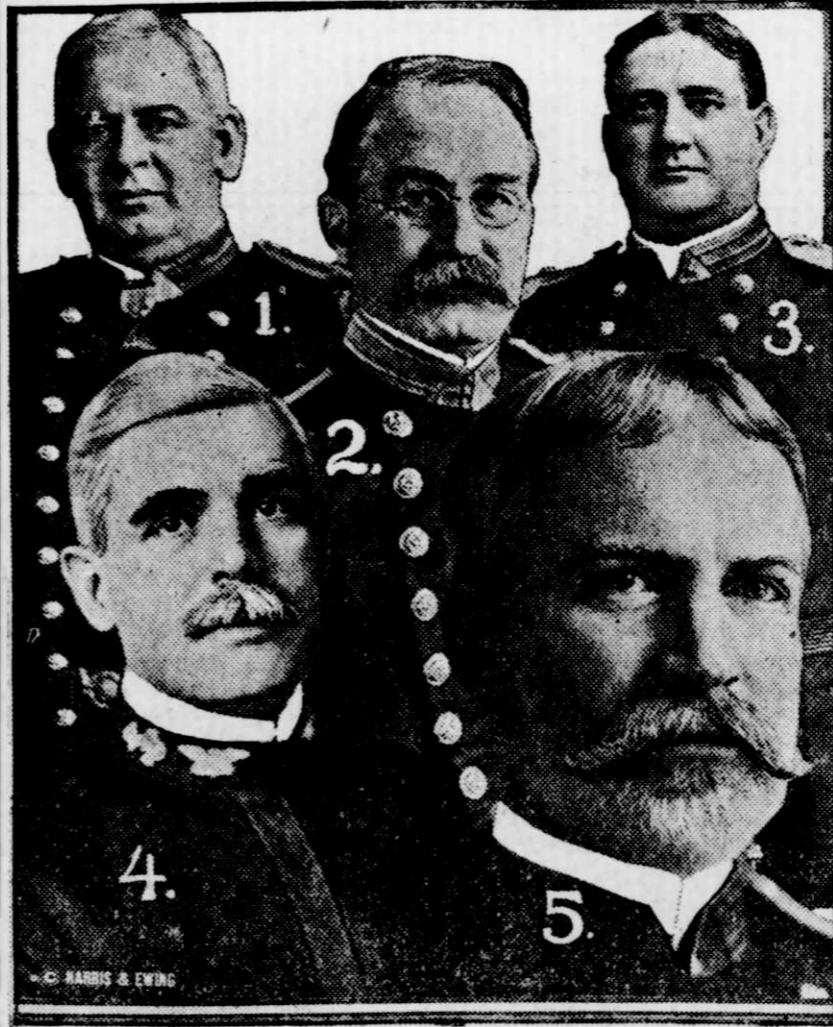
Lingerie Catches Woman Thief.

Hastings, N. Y.—Following many clothesline thefts, Edna M. Crane halted the line with costly lingerie and waited nearby with a revolver. Annie Ridgely, a negro, walked into the trap.

Sells Sparrows for Canaries.

Hastings, N. Y.—A peddler reaped a harvest when he sold 100 sparrows as canaries. When the golden coat of the "painted" birds began to fade, the buyers were highly indignant.

CAPTAINS OF BLOCKADING BATTLESHIPS



These are the commanders of five of the American battleships sent to blockade the Mexican ports. They are: (1) Capt. John J. Knapp, commanding the Connecticut; (2) Capt. Joseph L. Jayne, commanding the New Jersey; (3) Capt. Robert L. Russell, commanding the South Carolina; (4) Capt. John H. Gibbons, commanding the Louisiana, and (5) Capt. Roy C. Smith, commanding the Arkansas.

13 SLAIN IN FIGHT

COAL STRIKERS AND TROOPS CLASH NEAR LUDLOW, COLO.

SCORE OF UNION MEN SHOT

One Soldier, Eleven Strikers and One Non-Combatant Among the Dead—Colony of Tents Used by Miners Burned.

Trinidad, Colo., April 22.—Thirteen men have been killed and two score wounded in a battle between striking coal miners and state militia, which started in a canyon near Ludlow, 15 miles from Trinidad, raged all day Monday and continued at night.

Firing ceased at ten o'clock, except for desultory shooting. At that hour the militia had surrounded a great body of miners in an arroyo near Savings canyon.

Strikers are rushing from Trinidad, Walsenburg and other neighboring camps to aid their fellows, and it is predicted that the fiercest labor battle in the history of the state will be begun. Additional militiamen also are being hurried to the scene. The dead include one soldier, 11 strikers and one non-combatant.

The big tent colony was destroyed completely by fire. The hundreds of women and children are being cared for by frantic citizens. Gen. Louis Tikas, strike leader, is among the dead.

Private A. Martin of Company A, First regiment, Denver, was killed and Private Louis Purcell of Company A, Second regiment of Colorado Spring, was shot through the breast and will die. Another soldier was shot through the shoulder.

All telephone wires are down, and telegraphic service is limited to one railroad wire. A report from the military camp at Ludlow says that 40 strikers are wounded.

At union headquarters it was declared that no reports of casualties among the strikers had been received.

The military force totals about one hundred and fully four hundred armed strikers are in the hills. An effort to send recruits from Trinidad was delayed by the refusal of the train crew to take out the train. Master Mechanic Roach and Dispatcher Willis finally manned the engine and Superintendent Abrams took charge of the train.

Strikers in the hills above Cedar Hill also are said to be exchanging shots with a small detachment of troops under Lieutenant Lawrence, in trenches farther up the canyon.

The town in without fire fighting apparatus and when the volunteer bucket brigade appeared on the scene the building was a mass of flames.

PEORIA HAS \$400,000 FIRE

Flames Destroy Three Blocks of Buildings Owned by Nelson Morris Co.—3,000 Cattle Die.

Peoria, Ill., April 22.—Fire swept over three blocks destroying the cattle feeding barns and a block of hay belonging to the Nelson Morris company on Monday. Six thousand cattle were housed in the sheds and it is estimated that 3,000 of them burned. The others were turned loose and many with hides scorched raced through the streets in the stock yards district. One bunch of 50 ploughed in the Illinois river and swam to the opposite shore. The fire burned for nearly three hours and nearly every fire fighting piece of apparatus in the city was sent to the scene. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

THREE DROWN; SIX SAVED

Cadets Lose Lives When Shell Collapses on Lake Nagawicka, in Wisconsin.

Delafield, Wis., April 21.—Three cadets, members of the St. John's Military academy crew, were drowned but six were rescued after a violent squall capsized their shell on Lake Nagawicka on Saturday. The dead: I. W. Kelly, St. Louis; Donald Mogg, Hinsdale, Ill.; Fred Sprule, Farmington, Minn. The accident was seen from the cottage of Walter Rueger on the shore of the lake. Mr. Rueger and two others immediately went to the assistance of the boys and rescued six, who were clinging to the side of the shell. The three others had disappeared in the water.

EIGHT DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

Acetylene Plant of the Macoun Hotel in Canada Blows Up and Sets Fire to Hostel.

Macoun, Sask., April 22.—A frightful explosion of an acetylene gas plant in the cellar of the Macoun hotel on Monday resulted in the loss of eight lives. Ten persons were injured.

On the instant the explosion occurred the main part of the hotel lifted like a balloon and settled down in a confused mass. Within twenty minutes a second explosion occurred and the mass of wreckage was in flames, preventing further rescue work and as far as known two women and six men were burned alive. The dead are: Mrs. C. Hochhaus and daughter, Emma; James Burger, grain buyer; Cliff Vander carpenter; F. Schmidt, bartender; Walter Clark, telephone lineman from Estevan; Thomas Drake of Moose Jaw. Dangerously injured; Stella Peterson, cook, probably fatally burned, Winnipeg.

Arrest Dead Senator's Son.

New York, April 21.—Harry J. Wilbert, twenty-four years old, who said he was the son of a deceased Pennsylvania senator, was arrested on a charge of burglary for extradition to Pittsburgh.

Bowers-Taft Family Union.

Washington, April 21.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd W. Bowers, to Robert Taft, the eldest son of former President Taft, was made here.

Ex-Vice-President is Hurt.

Frankfort, Ind., April 20.—Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks was slightly injured on Friday afternoon when the speakers' platform collapsed at the Arbor day celebration here.

Ex-Congressman Dead.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 20.—George W. Paris, who represented the Fifth district in congress for the three terms in the nineties, died in Washington, D. C. He was sixty years of age.

Dr. T. J. Kemp Must Serve Term.

Washington, April 22.—The Supreme court decided that Dr. T. J. Kemp, son-in-law of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, must serve a two-years sentence on his conviction for performing a criminal operation.

VERA CRUZ TAKEN; 4 U. S. TARS DIE; HUERTA LOSES 200

Twenty Marines Wounded in Fierce Fight When Huerta Post Is Captured.

U. S. SHIP SHELLS CITY

Battleship Prairie Bombards City Following Attack on Sailors.

Mexican Troops Fire on U. S. Men From House-tops—Women and Children Flee to Vessel During Fierce Gale—Admiral Fletcher Sends Report of Engagement to War Department at Washington.

Washington, April 22.—The war is on.

Acting under orders from the secretary of the navy to block the port of Vera Cruz and seize the customs house, Admiral Fletcher, in charge of the American forces, landed marines from the Utah, Florida and Prairie and proceeded to take the customs house.

A sharp engagement between the American and Mexican forces followed. Four American marines were killed and 20 were wounded. Two hundred Mexicans were killed.

According to the report from Admiral Fletcher, the Mexican troops did not oppose the landing of the marines, but opened fire after the Americans had taken possession of the customs house. The Mexicans employed artillery and made a desperate effort to drive the Americans out.

U. S. S. Prairie Shells Mexicans.

Admiral Fletcher at once ordered the Prairie to bring her big guns into play, and from her place in the harbor she proceeded to shell the Mexicans out of their position.

The Prairie was assigned to shell the city for the reason that she is of lighter draft than either of the big battleships and by approaching nearer to the water front could place her shells with greater precision.

All of this occurred while a great gale was gathering just outside the breakwater. The Mexican coast in the vicinity of Vera Cruz is subject to frequent visitations of "northers," among the most furious storms encountered anywhere in the world. These storms develop such violence that the customs house and other buildings on or near the water front are whipped with spray, although the breakwater which protects the city is one of the best of its kind anywhere.

Admiral Fletcher reported that he was holding the customs house and the section of the city in which the American consulate is located. The customs house and the consulate are within a few blocks of each other.

U. S. Dead and Wounded.

The American casualties and the men wounded in the first engagement were as follows:

The dead—Coxswain Shoemaker, Corporal Haggerty, marine corps; Seaman Poulsett.

The wounded—J. F. Pless, C. L. Leaney, C. D. Cameron, U. Schwartz, D. L. MacMillan, private marines, and

Electrician Geilsburne of the battleship Florida.

Nathan Schwartz, seaman, nineteen, New York; Charles J. Leahy, ordinary seaman, seventeen, New York city, electrician, third class; Edward A. Cisborne, eighteen, Quincy, Mass.; C. D. Cameron, ordinary seaman, eighteen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and John F. Place, twenty, Newark, N. J. All these were bluejackets from Florida, not marines.

Gale Stops Refugees.

According to dispatches received from Vera Cruz earlier in the day the consulate was crowded with American women and children waiting to be taken off in one of the vessels chartered by the United States and waiting in the harbor. The Esperanza was reported as ready to sail, but owing to the gale did not put out. She still had accommodations for several hundred refugees.

Receipt of word from Admiral Fletcher that fighting had begun, and that four marines had been killed, galvanized the war and navy departments into immediate action.

Washington, April 22.—The navy department received an official dispatch from Fletcher stating that the American dead and wounded had been removed to the ships. The Chester has reached Vera Cruz. In response to a wireless request from Secretary Daniel Roper Admiral Fletcher dispatched the following full account of the seizure of Vera Cruz by the American forces. The dispatch is dated Vera Cruz, 10 p. m., and reached Washington shortly after one o'clock.

Admiral Fletcher's Report.

Vera Cruz, April 22.—Three hundred marines composed the first landing party. They reached the shore at exactly 12 o'clock.

The federal telegraph and cable offices were first occupied. Up to this time no Mexican troops were in sight but later they were discovered hiding in the house tops and the church towers.

The first shot fired was by a private. It hit a marine near the cable office who died later.

Mexicans Opened Fire.

The fire was opened up by the Mexican forces at 12:15. At 12:25 five companies of marines were in action.

A steady fire was being delivered against the Americans from the old church tower, and to put these "snipers" out of action a three-inch field piece from the Florida, commanded by Ensign Cresip, put five shots into the tower. This cleared the American consulate from all danger.

Marines Protected by Warship.

At 1:20 Utah landing force came ashore near the barracks protected by the fire from the transport Prairie. By this time the Mexican firing had been checked and a few English marines were sent to guard the British consulate.

The Mexicans soon got into action again and at two o'clock the firing had become furious. Up to this point two Americans had been killed and seven wounded.

Capt. Hughes Warns Huerta General.

The Prairie was still firing occasionally and this had a quieting effect. At three o'clock Captain Hughes came ashore to make an observation of results. As he passed by the Florida's three-inch field piece he called out to the firing squad:

"Are you having as much fun as you expected?"

At 3:30 Captain Hughes tried to get word to General Maas, the Mexican commander, that if firing did not cease the town would be bombarded. If this word reached General Maas it produced little result. Firing continued. The jacksies advanced along Second street from the water front and were stationed among the custom house buildings. This brings them close up to the principal plaza. Mexican citizens now declare that most of their troops are out of the city.

Senate Empowers the President.

Washington, April 22.—After an all night session the resolution adopted

by the house, which authorized the president to use the U. S. army and navy to oust Huerta from the presidency of Mexico and punish those guilty of insulting the American flag, was adopted by the U. S. senate, 72 to 13, after many speeches that will be historic. Senators Lodge and Root set forth in their speeches reasons why the insult to the flag could not be the sole motive for interference in Mexico by force of arms.

Senator Root, once secretary of state, and before that secretary of war, and one of the accepted world's authorities on international law, declared in the debate that justification of what is about to be done and what already has been done in Mexico cannot be limited by a question as to number of guns that shall be fired in a salute of apology or by the manner of firing the salute in question.

See War Already.

Experts in foreign affairs take the ground that war has been proclaimed, and that the outrage upon American lives and property must be considered in justification of the intervention steps taken and of such other steps as may be taken. There will be an effort in conference to force the acceptance of the original resolution, which came to congress from the state department specifically mentioning Huerta as the object of attack.

But events of the last 24 hours may make this effort futile. The death of the marines at Vera Cruz caused more than one senator to change from opposition to the Lodge substitute against to congress from the state department specifically mentioning Huerta as the object of attack.

Williams Fights Change.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who was the one member of the foreign relations committee to stick for the resolution in the form adopted by the house, is supporting the committee resolution in the hope that in conference it will be put back in its original form. His theory is that war is an easy thing to enter into, but a mighty hard thing to get out of, and that if matters can be limited to Huerta it will be possible for our forces to retire from Mexico as soon as the dictator is driven out of the country.

Tense Over Marines' Death.

Meager reports of the engagement at Vera Cruz had filtered to the capitol when the senate resumed its session at eight o'clock. The four Americans dead in Vera Cruz, the 20 wounded, and the 200 Mexicans reported killed in the taking of the city, became the text of the talk, mentioned in hushed voices, and greeted with a solemn silence throughout the senate chamber, packed to suffocation.

As the shuttle of debate was thrown back and forth a full quorum of the house of representatives crowded the rear of the senate hall.

Secretary of State Bryan, himself often referred to in the debate; Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary to the President Tumulty sat about the chamber. They listened eagerly and held whispered conferences as the discussion progressed.

The diplomatic gallery was filled with members of the foreign corps, with Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain at their head. As the hours dragged along and the news from Vera Cruz spread through Washington, throngs of fashionably gowned women and spectators from every walk of life packed the galleries and thronged the corridors of the senate wing of the capitol.

The Republican side of the senate, led by Senator Root, demanded that the "justification" proposed in the resolution for a movement in force against Mexico be founded not on the Tampico incident but on the long series of outrages against American citizens and their property, including the outrages in northern Mexico, where the constitutionalists are in control.

Senators Reed and James vigorously

BLOCKADE TERRIFIC BLOW TO POWER OF HUERTA

The principal ports which will be blockaded are the following:

East coast—Vera Cruz, Tampico, Tuxpam, Alvarado, Campeche, Progreso, Puerto Mexico.

West coast—Acapulco, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Alta, Rosalia, San Blas, Topolobampo, Salina Cruz, Peribulla.

The fiscal year 1909-10, just before the Madero revolt, amounted to \$228,000,000. The value of the exports was \$120,000,000 and of the imports \$98,000,000.

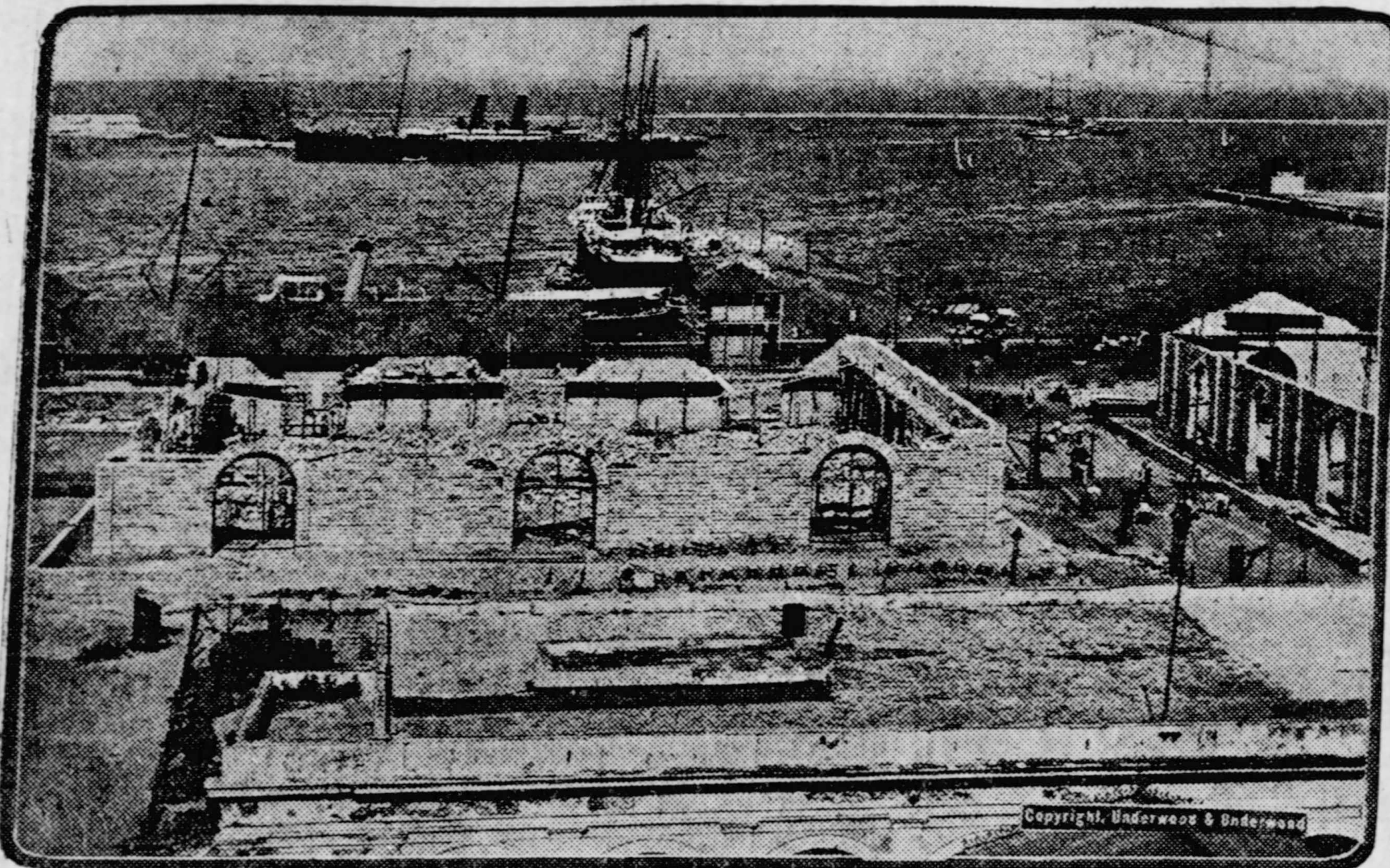
The total value of Mexican imports through gulf ports was \$58,500,000. The principal gulf port was Vera Cruz, with \$25,000,000, next came Tampico, with \$18,500,000, Progreso, \$2,500,000, and Puerto Mexico, \$1,500,000.

Imports via Pacific coast ports were of the value of \$8,000,000.

Imports via the northern frontier were valued at \$31,000,000, received through the fifteen custom houses, the most important of which were at Laredo, with \$13,500,000; Juarez, \$7,500,000; Piedra Blanca, \$7,000,000; Nogales, \$2,600,000, and La Morita, \$1,600,000.

There is no question as to the terrific character of the blow which will be dealt Huerta by the establishment of the blockade.

VIEW OF THE HARBOR OF VERA CRUZ



Vera Cruz is the chief port of Mexico and the duties collected there have been relied upon by Huerta to pay much of his expenses of war and government. American and other foreign warships have been stationed there for many months.

STREET SCENE IN TAMPICO, MEXICO.



This is one of the principal streets in Tampico, and a crowd of the inhabitants is gathered discussing the perils of bombardment threatening the city.

PALACE AND HARBOR, VERA CRUZ



This photograph gives an excellent idea of the part of the city of Vera Cruz close to the harbor, and shows the palace, in the center.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS PATROLLING THE BORDER



American troops patrolling the American-Mexican border in the neighborhood of Juarez. The soldiers are scattered thinly along a very long line, from the Gulf to the western edge of New Mexico.

ARMY IS PREPARED FOR INVASION OF MEXICO.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.
Washington.—Preparations are in making to send into Mexico the army division now encamped on the southern Texas frontier.
Virtually all public attention has been centered on the movement of the battleships, which military and naval men know in this case can amount to little more than a demonstration of force. If it shall become necessary

actually to invade with prospects of being met by a determined opposition, the main offensive action must be taken by the army. The division now in Texas will strike south.
For days the ranking army officers in Washington have been planning for that which they fear is to come. They have said from the start that if the Mexicans were obstinate and refused to salute the American colors,

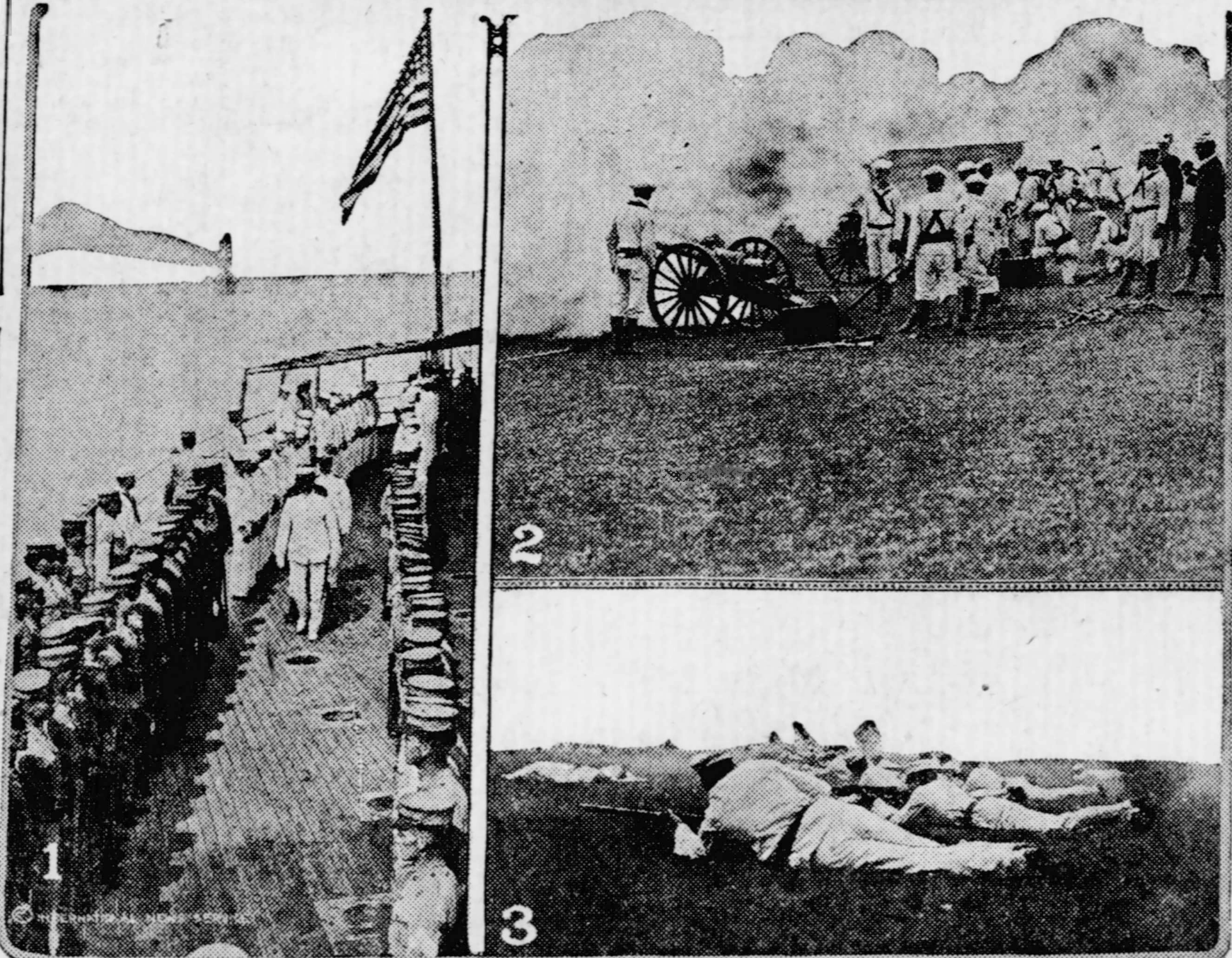
nothing could delay the march of the troops southward and the landing of the marines at Tampico.
The marine force, even backed by as many bluejackets as can be spared from the ships, is not expected to be strong enough, if there is a coalition of Mexican forces, to do more than to hold certain sections of the invaded country until the army makes its way or fights its way through from the North.
It has been said that the army officers desire war because it is their

trade. They are ready to go, but they are as adverse to intervention, if it can be prevented without dishonor, as are any civilians in the land. Your correspondent attended West Point with some of the field officers of the army, who now are stationed in Washington. He knows their feelings in this matter and believes that it is the feeling of the soldiers now in the field in Texas.
Intervention will mean long years of occupation of the Mexican country, but intervention is coming unless

Huerta yields, and this Mexican is not one of the yielding kind, although he may give the lie to his record.
Barring a shortage of ammunition for the field guns and some shortage in the supply of guns themselves, the army is prepared for a campaign in Mexico. There seems to be little doubt in the minds of the officials that invasion once begun, the constitutionalists leaders will join forces with their political antagonists, but, nevertheless, their blood-brethren, to resist the invader.

The army is ready to do its duty in any event, but it is no more anxious for war than is any organization of civilians in the whole of Yaukeeland.
In Wrong.
Employe—I don't like your methods of doing business, Mr. Grafton. I resign.
Practical Business Man (smoothingly)—You're a holier-than-thou guy, eh?
Employe—No; merely a square peg in a crooked hole.—Puck

MEN WHO MAY BE LANDED IN MEXICO



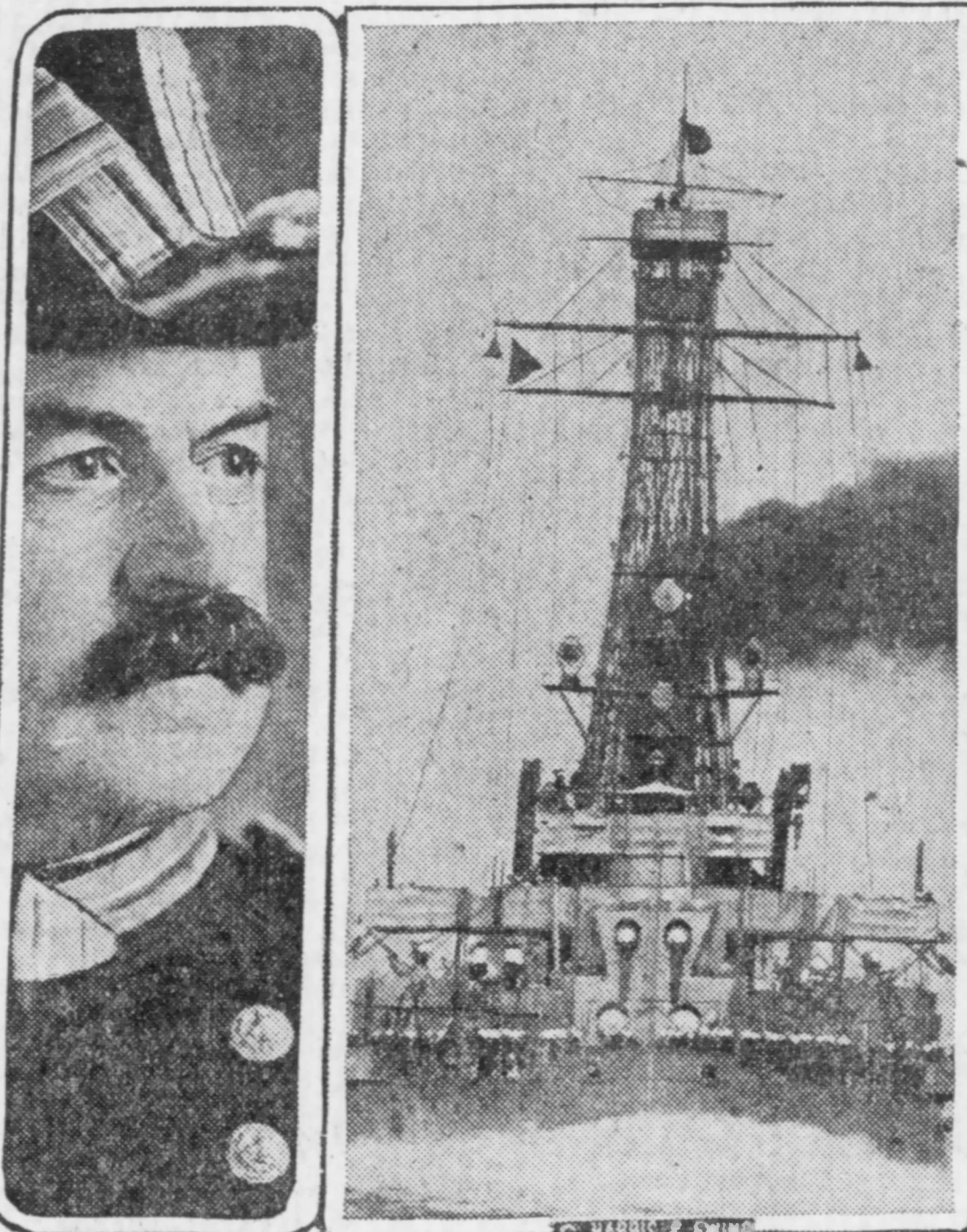
In case of the seizure of Mexican ports it will be the marines who will be sent ashore first. Some of the men of this most efficient arm are here shown, being inspected on shipboard, fighting with landing guns and acting as infantry.

MAIN PLAZA OF TAMPICO, MEXICO



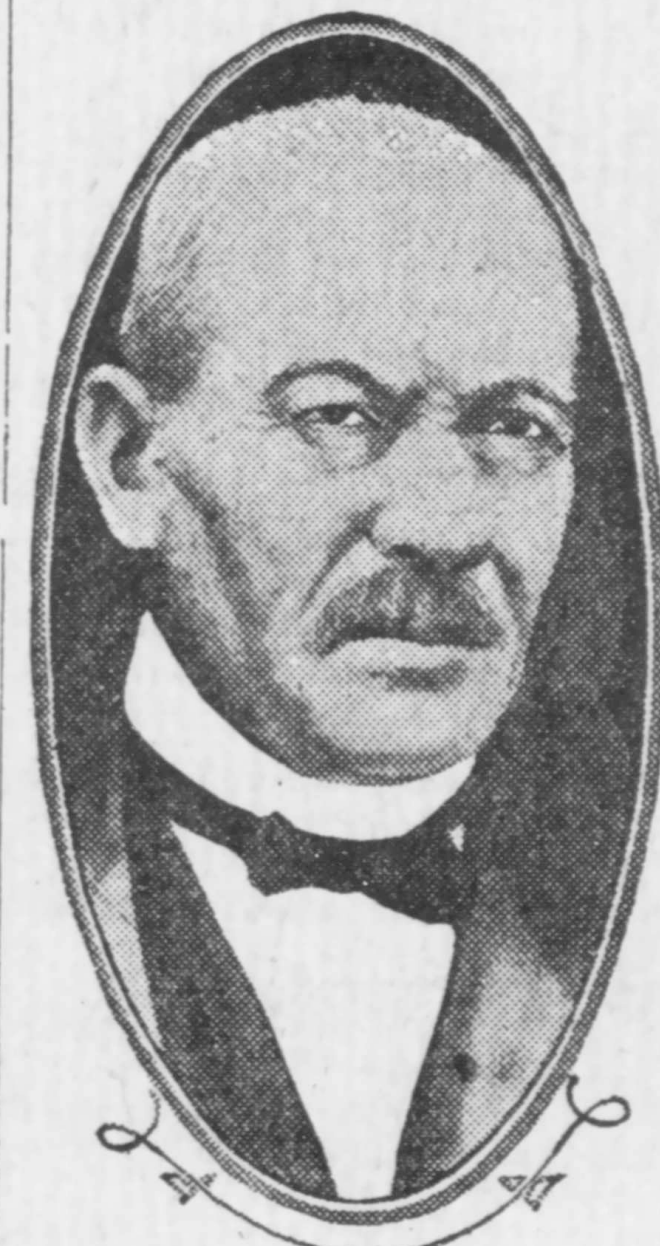
This is the chief plaza of the city of Tampico, the gathering place of the people, and it may be subjected to bombardment by the American warships.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER AND HIS FLAGSHIP



Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the first division of the Atlantic fleet, has been stationed at Vera Cruz. The battleship Florida is his flagship.

GENERAL HUERTA



General Huerta has refused to order the American flag saluted at Tampico and faces an invasion of the country which has been trying to govern.

Nonsensical Question.

Jakey, the lazy and overgrown son of a resident of the Bronx, was recently haled before the magistrate in the Morrisania police court by his father, who charged him with being incorrigible, a deadly enemy of work in all its branches, staying out late at nights, smoking cigarettes and a few other habits unbecoming a boy on the threshold of manhood. The parent was mad clear through, and told the court in no soft language just what he thought his boy was coming to.
"Does he strike you?" asked the judge of the young man's father when the latter had cooled off somewhat.
"Strike?" came back the father.
"Why, Mr. Judge, your honor, how can dot boy strike ven he doesn't even walk?"—New York Tribune.

FIRST OF VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS IS HEARTILY WELCOMED AS A DISH OF SPRING.

Time and Care Expended in Its Preparation Is Well Repaid by Succulent Properties if It is Properly Served.

Asparagus is one of the things that make us glad when spring comes. Its flavor, like the first warm winds that blow out of an April sky, is a delicate forerunner of the richer gifts of summer. And, yet, is there one of all the many vegetables that the warm suns of summer bring out that is more toothsome than asparagus?

From the housewife's point of view, the best thing about asparagus is that it is so simple to prepare for the table. In fact, with a little boiling in a little water with a little salt and butter you have a dish fit for a king. The matter of boiling, however, is sometimes a stumbling block. We all have seen asparagus come to the table with decapitated heads. This difficulty is due to the fact that the heads are so much tenderer than the stalks that when the stalks have been boiled sufficiently the heads have been boiled to pieces. One way to obviate this trouble is to take pains to put the bunches of asparagus after they have been washed and scraped into the boiling dish with the stalk end down. The boiling water should be poured over the stalks as far as the heads, but not to cover them. Then, as the stalks boil the heads are gently steamed, and if handled carefully will not break.

Another way to obviate this difficulty is to use a wire basket which is made especially for asparagus. This basket holds the stalks while cooking and the bottom opens easily, so that when the asparagus is cooked it can be put on a plate or serving platter without breaking the ends. It costs 75 cents.

Asparagus should always be cooked with salt in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a quart of water. No rule can be laid down as to the length of time to cook asparagus. When it is young and very tender 15 minutes will suffice. When it is somewhat older it will be improved by cooking up to 30 minutes or more.

In choosing asparagus from the market it matters little whether it be small and highly colored or thick-stalked and white. If it is young and fresh it is sure to be good. Asparagus is like fish in this, that you don't really know its flavor until you have eaten it very fresh; just caught from the water or just cut from the asparagus bed. But the next best thing to do with respect to asparagus is to buy it on market day and get it home and in the icebox early in the morning before it has been exposed to the air and heat many hours.

The custom of sending asparagus in as a separate course is a good one, for nothing is more satisfactory as a separate vegetable course than this succulent spring stalk. It can be served with the heads resting on a tiny strip of buttered toast, dressed with pepper and salt and butter or with a good cream sauce or it can be served in any of a dozen more elaborate ways.

Served simply with butter or cold, with a vinaigrette sauce, it is a good accompaniment of any roast meat.
Various sauces make various dishes of asparagus and although connoisseurs insist that the delicate flavor of this vegetable cannot be improved on by the addition of flavoring, other than pepper, salt and melted butter, still sauces can be depended on by the cook for variety.

Celery Croquettes.

Cook together a rounding tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. When they bubble pour upon them a cupful of milk. When this is thick and free from lumps pour it gradually upon the beaten yolks of two eggs. Now add a cupful of celery cut (not chopped) into tiny bits, season with celery salt and white pepper and turn out to cool. When cold, form with floured hands into small croquettes. Roll these in cracker dust and set them aside for an hour before frying in deep, boiling fat.

Calla Lilies.

One egg, half cupful sugar, half cupful butter, half cupful flour. Put a small amount in a coffee can cover, bake in slow oven until light brown. Sprinkle with cocoanut or powdered nut meats before baking if liked. Drop each cake in a cloth and shape like a lily while warm.

Just before serving fill with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, or with jelly or jam.

Buttered Apples.

Pare and core eight tart apples. Put them in a baking dish and fill the hollows with sugar and a tiny pinch of cinnamon. As they cook baste them with a tablespoonful of butter in a half a cupful of hot water. Cover the apples. Boil a half cupful of sugar and a blade of mace five minutes. When the apples are tender, not broken, pour this over them.

Baked Peas.

Soak over night the dry peas and bake as you would beans. If you have no pork convenient or other suitable meat, they will be very good if you use a little sausage or bacon fat. For a change you will probably like them fully as well or better than beans. You will save much by having beans or peas regularly once a week and then warmed over twice.

Use for Pickle Vinegar.

Never throw away vinegar in which pickles have been preserved. Keep it to use in salad dressing instead of the ordinary vinegar. This gives the dressing a delicious flavor and one that cannot be obtained in any other way.

To Get Rid of Mice.

To rid the cupboard of mice sprinkle camphor around it, as mice dislike the smell and leave the place where they find it.

Spring Rug and Linoleum Sale.

Commences Saturday, April 25th, continues until Saturday, May 2d.

50 Bonds With Every Dollar Purchase

on Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtain Goods, Stair Carpet, Oil Cloths, Etc.

Table with 3 columns: Printed Linoleums, Exmoor Brussel Rugs, Extra Shade Rollers. Includes various rug and linoleum items with prices.

BOERNER BROTHERS MERCANTILE COMPANY, The Shopping Center of West Bend.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Haack is on the sick list. Mrs. J. Stautz and son Charles were West Bend callers Wednesday.

BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting tonight, Saturday. Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Orin spent Friday at Plymouth.

NEW PROSPECT

E. Bowen and J. Ekert of Dundee were callers here Tuesday. Otto Pfingston was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

ELMORE

Farmers are busy seeding at present. Amandus Miller began to work for John Jung.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper moved to Juneau Wednesday. Mrs. Evert Haskin of Milwaukee is spending the week here.

ASHFORD

Spring work began in full swing last week. Frank Brath of Eden called in our burg Sunday.

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Spring work began in full swing last week. Frank Brath of Eden called in our burg Sunday.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. Chris Hall had a quilting bee Tuesday. Chas. Rauch lost a valuable horse Tuesday.

COHNSVILLE

Herman Bartelt lost a valuable horse last Monday. Miss Maggie Rahlf is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

WAYNE

Mr. Weiss of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller in our burg Sunday. The state road men started work on the road towards Kohlsville last Tuesday.

COHNSVILLE

Herman Bartelt lost a valuable horse last Monday. Miss Maggie Rahlf is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Lena Kuleck deceased. Letters of testamentary on said estate have been granted to... of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER FOUR BIG SAVING OPPORTUNITIES.

Large Selections—Goods of the Best Quality. REMNANT SALE Thursday--Friday--Saturday. Special Display of Summer Millinery. Shoes. SPECIALS. Dutch cleanser, can .9c. Saratoga Flakes, 2 for 15c.

Pick Brothers Company West Bend, Wisconsin

To The Citizens of KEWASKUM

BARTON, WEST BEND, JACKSON, SUSSEX, LANNON, and MEMONONEE FALLS

We the following firms in the above towns, have turned over our past-due accounts to the Consolidated Adjustment Co., of Chicago, for collection.

FURNITURE PIANOS HERMAN W. MEILAHN UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER LADY ASSISTANT WHEN DESIRED

MUSIC SEWING MACHINES HARNESSSES & COLLARS A full line of them now on hand at prices consistent with the present leather market.

MATH SCHLAEFER The Jeweler. Campbellsport, Wisconsin. Agent for the Famous South Bend Watch

Farmers Farmers Why pay high prices for Flour, when you can get it at \$5.00 per barrel at the mill. Buy your Flour at the Mill H. H. WARDEN & SON

Coughs Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs. Have your posters printed at this office.

Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

Table with columns for train numbers and times for North and South Bound services.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., April 25

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. N. J. Mertes was a Cream City visitor on Tuesday. Elwyn Romaine was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday. Henry Schoofs of West Bend was a village caller Thursday.

Martin Walters, of the West Bend Brewing Co., was a pleasant business caller in the village last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz of West Bend spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppenorth.

Harold Perschbacher spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schleif here. The cleanup season is at hand. Let the old refuse be raked together and burned or hauled away.

SPECIAL OUR CAR of SUGAR is HERE SPECIAL. \$4.35 BUYS A 100 POUND BAG—22 POUNDS FOR \$1.00. SPRING CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS. BEST STYLES AND MATERIALS \$8.00 to \$21.00.

DUNDEE Mrs. Joe Daliege, who was sick for several weeks is improving. Pete Weasler of the northern part of the state called on relatives here last week.

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFTOVERS Hash More Palatable, Though Less Economical, Than Meat Brought to the Table Cold.

WHY FARMERS SHOULD KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT! Their Bank Deposit Book affords them a complete record of their Cash receipts, while the stubs of their check books are a perfect record of expenses and payments.

WANTED—Carpenters, steady work at good wages. Inquire of Louis Brandt, Kewaskum, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schaefer of Wabeno spent a few days here with relatives and friends.

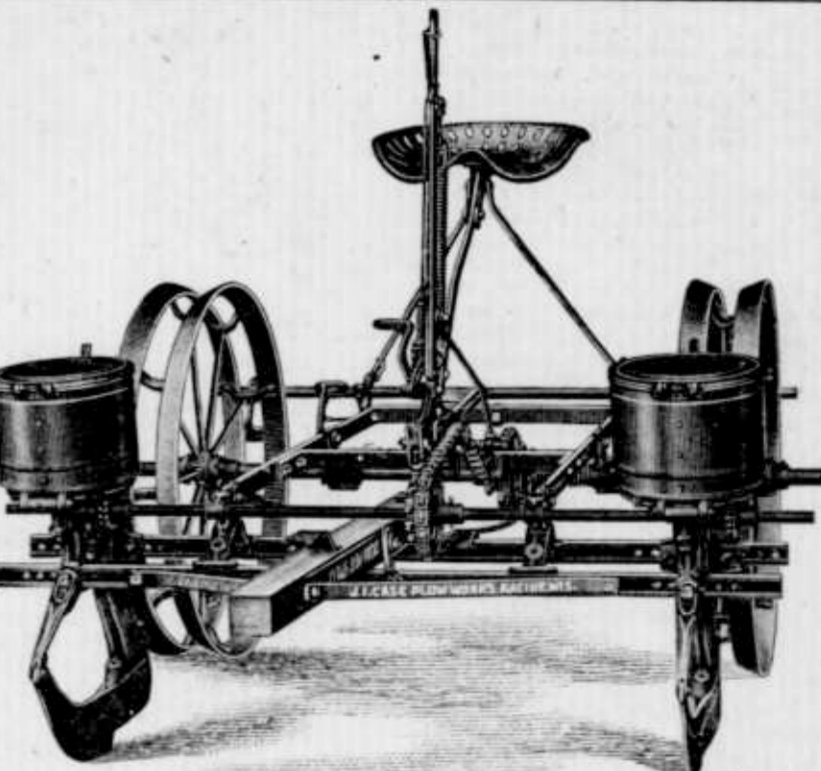
NEW FANE Math. Thull and Hubert Fellenz of St. Michaels were callers here Sunday. Wm. Kleinke and George Braun improved their homes with a new coat of paint.

ATTENTION FARMERS Farmers will save themselves much work, time and money if they buy prepared soapstone from the Appleton Soap Factory instead of bothering with lye made from ashes, when working up their waste kitchen fats into soap.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WAUSAU. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Petri deceased.

CURRY SAUCE WORTH TRYING Approved Recipe, Not Especially Difficult to Make, Will Be Found to Give Satisfaction.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Harley 50¢/62¢, Wheat 75¢/74¢, Red winter 78¢, Rice, No. 1 22-32¢, Oats No. 1 22-24¢, Butter 29-32¢, Eggs 17¢, On washed wool 18 to 21¢, Potatoes, new 90¢-93¢, Beans 1.75-2.00¢, Hay 16-18¢/12-14¢, Hides (calf skin) 14¢, Cow Hides 13¢, Honey 10¢, Apples 7.00-10.00¢/10.00-13.00¢, Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs 15.00-18.00¢, White 15.00-18.00¢, Alsyke 8.00-13.00¢, Hickory Nuts per bu. 1.00



JACOB BECKER, KEWASKUM, WIS. Anyone in the market for a first-class Corn Planter, should call on the undersigned before purchasing. He sells the J. I. Case Planter, the best on the market.

Stops Falling Hair Half's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it what ever. You will surely be satisfied.

Frank W. Bucklin LAWYER Opera House Block, West Bend. In Kewaskum Office to J. Schmidt Bldg.

MRS. K. ENDLICH Carpet Weaver Kewaskum, Wis. —A copy of the Statesman sent to an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it.

Shortcake from June to November Purchase Tested, True-To-Name and Inspected. EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS From the most extensive grower in Wisconsin, who has made a specialty of raising these plants.

HE COMES UP SMILING

Illustrated by *Charles Sherman* and *Ray Walters*

SYNOPSIS.

The Watermelon and James, two friends, bantering each other regarding their personal appearance, decide to clean up, acquire new clothes and let their companion, Mike, be the judge as to which is the better looking. Watermelon goes to a barber shop, with the contents of the cash register under the barber by a clever trick and gets a shave. He discovers that the barber is a young man who steals his clothes. He discovered standing empty by the roadside, General Crossman and his daughter, Henrietta, drive up in a car. Assuming that his car is disabled, the general offers assistance. Watermelon hands him a card bearing the name William Hargrave Batchelor. The general recognizes the name as that of a young man who broke the cotton crown in Wall Street a few days before.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

The girl put out her hand and the Watermelon shook it. Her hand was slender and white, soft as velvet and well cared for. The Watermelon's was big and brown and coarse, and entirely neglected as to the nails. Henrietta noticed it with fastidious amusement. William Hargrave Batchelor was not, in her estimation, formed from the little she had read about him in the papers, a gentleman. He had started life as a newsboy on the streets of New York, and doubtless had not had his suddenly acquired wealth long enough to be familiar with the small niceties of life. Besides, he was so young and so good-looking, one could forgive him a great deal more than dirty nails.

"You hardly look as old as I imagined you to be from the papers," declared the general, regarding a bit enviously the youth who had made millions in a few short weeks by a sensational stroke of financial genius. "I have a young mug," explained the Watermelon modestly.

The general looked a bit startled. Henrietta laughed. She had always wanted to meet a man in the making. "I hope that if you have no other engagement, you will dine with us," said she.

"Certainly," cried the general. "Have you a previous appointment?"

"With myself," said the Watermelon. "To dine."

"You will dine with us," declared the general, and that settled it. "Get into my car. Alphonse will steer yours."

The Watermelon made one last protest against highway robbery in broad daylight, but the general waved him to silence and the Watermelon decided that if he wished to make off with the stranger's car it was no fault of his. He had done his best to stop it. He climbed into the general's car, the general cranked up and they were off, Alphonse and the Thomas car trailing along behind.

CHAPTER IV.

And When I Dine.

Henrietta turned sideways that she might the better converse with her guest.

"I noticed by the papers that you always make it a point to spend Sunday in the country somewhere near New York, so that you can return quickly in your car. I suppose that you really need the rest and quiet for your week's work."

"I never work when I can rest," said the Watermelon truthfully. "That's right, that's right," agreed the general, torn between a desire to talk to the phenomenal young financier, who in one night had set New York all agog, and to avoid a smash-up with the stone walls on either side of the road. "Men are altogether too eager to make money."

"Yes," said Henrietta. "Everything nowadays is money, money, money." Then remembering who her guest was, she added quickly, "I think it is splendid in your getting away from it all and spending one day a week in the country, close to nature. They say that stockbrokers are never happy away from the Street."

"But I am not a stockbroker," explained the Watermelon, with his candid, boyish smile. "I'm a lamb."

Henrietta laughed. "But not felled," said she gaily.

"Not yet," admitted the Watermelon, wondering if William Hargrave Batchelor was still enjoying his swim.

"What you want to do, now that you have made your 'pile,'" advised the general, as the machine swerved dangerously near a tree, "is to leave the Street at once. Invest your money in U. S. government bonds and buy a place in the country."

"You don't like the country yourself, father, except in the summer," objected Henrietta.



"You Will Dine With Us."

a minister, "drink causes a psychological condition which each man should experience to obtain a clear insight into the normal condition of the mind." He paused impressively and Henrietta felt almost compelled to say "Amen," for what reason she did not know. "But," added the youth in the solemn tones of the benediction, "when I get—ill, I like to do it on whisky and not poison."

The general, who had intended a scathing reply, and firm but gentle counsel to lead back to the narrow path this promising young man hover-

ing on the brink of ruin, with all his glorious possibilities, found himself agreeing.

The car had reached the top of the steep hill, and suddenly left the trees, the narrow, woodland road, with the columbine and wild roses nodding at them from the underbrush, and swept out on to a wide, well-kept driveway, with smooth rolling lawns on each side and a majestic white building as a crowning glory on the top of the hill.

Grandview did not belie its name. High on the topmost ridge, it looked over valley and woods and streams, beyond to farther hills, peak after peak, range after range, fading into a blue shadow against the sky. It was a big, square, garish building, gaunt and unlovely among its lovely surroundings.

"There are the Bartletts now," cried Henrietta, as the train of cars approached the porch. "Poor dears, we have kept them waiting."

"I wonder," said the Watermelon, "why a guy always gets so hungry on Sunday."

"Nothing else to do," suggested Henrietta, "but eat."

The car stopped and she started to alight, but the Watermelon was before her, offering his hand with a grace bred of absolute unconsciousness of self.

"Alphonse can take your car to the garage and fill it with gasoline," said the general.

"Aw, don't bother," protested the Watermelon.

"Tush, tush, man, it is no bother," and the general turned to the coldly respectful Alphonse.

Henrietta had started toward the steps and the Watermelon turned to follow her, when he saw her standing on the top step, looking straight at him across Henrietta's shoulder.

The Watermelon, gazing at her, forgot everything, Henrietta, dinner, the general. He stared and she stared back. The brown suit with the pale green stripe and the faint suggestion of red, lent an undeniable improvement to the broad shoulders and long limbs of the graceful Watermelon.

The admirable shave and hair-cut of the village barber had given him in exchange for his own quarter, revealed the square-cut chin and the good-natured, careless mouth of the born ne'er-do-well.

"Billy," said Henrietta, "we have had an adventure and picked up another guest. Miss Bartlett, Mr. Batchelor."

"Were you part of the adventure?" asked Billy, holding out her hand.

"Yes," said the Watermelon, incapable of further speech.

Henrietta presented him to Mr. Bartlett, a stout, red-faced gentleman of middle age. Wealth, success, self-complacency radiated from him like the rays of the sun. He grasped the hand, brown hand of the Watermelon and looked the young man up and down, noticing the pin in his tie, the panama and the silk socks without seeming fairly to notice the man.

"William Hargrave Batchelor?" he murmured, questioning.

"The same," answered the general heartily, feeling that he had done something praiseworthy in capturing the young man. He drew off his gloves and beamed at the Watermelon. "He is a young one to be sure, Bartlett. We ought to be ostracized."

Bartlett's eyes gazed as he shook the Watermelon's hand with renewed pleasure. "Youth," said he oratorically, "is hard to beat, General, but we aren't dead yet. I have had an occasional try at the Street, myself, Mr. Batchelor. You may have heard of me."

"Oh, yes," said the Watermelon absently, thinking of the girl with the single dimple and the turned-up nose.

"Father took me, once," said Billy. "It was terrible. Are you a broker, Mr. Batchelor?"

"Haven't you read yesterday's papers, Billy?" exclaimed Henrietta.

"I never read the papers," admitted Billy, with a charming smile. "Just the front page headlines, sometimes."

"He was there," laughed the general. "In inch-high print. He broke the cotton ring, my dear. The general's tone was full of reflected glory as the host to a great man."

"Oh, cried Billy, "that's where father lost so much. He told me this morning, just as we left the house."

Bartlett glanced sharply at the Watermelon and interrupted Billy with a laugh. "You get everything wrong, my dear," said he, twinking her ear. "I said a good deal of money had been lost."

"But, papa," protested Billy, "you said—"

"Come to dinner, everybody, please," interrupted Henrietta, in response to an appealing glance from Bartlett. "I am starving whether you others are or not."

"We had better," cried the general joyfully, "for this young man will become a bear instead of a bull." He laid his hand affectionately on the Watermelon's shoulder and walked down the hall with it resting there.

CHAPTER V.

A Plan and a Telegram.

The big, cool dining-room, with tall palms and plants, snowy tables and

gleaming silver, the crowd of well-dressed people, the talk and laughter, and the obsequious, hurrying waiters, was not a new experience to the Watermelon. For one short, painful week, he had essayed to be a waiter and had finally seen the folly of his ways and given it up after he had broken more china than his wages, which were withheld, could cover. His complete indifference as to what people thought of him made him entirely at his ease, while his scattered wits were coming back with a rush and his colossal self-assurance was growing every moment he was in the society of the charming Billy.

"I was a hash-slinger once," said he, gazing at her across the table.

Her small nose wrinkled with pleasure and the single dimple flashed forth and was gone.

"That's right," said the general, who grew more fond of his guest with every passing remark. "Don't be ashamed of the past just because you have money now."

"You blacked boots, too, I believe?" questioned Bartlett, the results of that unfortunate cotton deal he had participated in still rankling. "Quite interesting."

The Watermelon had ears only for Billy. She spoke and it was as if the others had been silent.

"Was it fun?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," drawled the Watermelon sarcastically. "It was fun all right. Everybody wanted to be waited on first and everybody wanted the white meat."

"What did they do when they didn't get waited on?" asked Billy.

"Yelled at me," said the Watermelon, "as if I was their servant. This is a free country and we are all equal. I said that to one old gent once and it raised Cain."

"What'd he say?"

"He said that might be, but we didn't remain equal."

"What did you say?"

"I said, I know it and I'm sorry for you, sir. Don't blame yourself too much," I said. "Was it drink that did it?" When I left they didn't give me any pay."

"Why not?" asked Billy, eagerly amused.

"They said I had broken too many dishes. I said if I had known they were going to keep my pay, I would have broken twice as many."

"I presume you return to the city tonight?" questioned Bartlett.

The Watermelon thought of the shivering wretch who was trying to



"I Was a Hash Slinger Once."

hide his nakedness in the forest depths and shook his head. "I'm leaving about three," said he, putting the parting off as long as possible because of Billy. It hurt him to think of leaving her, even then, charming, dainty Billy.

"Tell me some other things you have done," teased Billy.

"If I sat over that side," said the Watermelon with the boldness of desperation. In two short hours they would part for good, so why not make the most of the short time allowed?

"If I sat over that side, I could tell you so much better the sad, sweet story of my life."

"Come on," laughed Billy. And the Watermelon rose, to the amusement of those nearest, went around the table and drew up a chair beside Billy, with the general on the other side of him.

Henrietta made vain attempts to take a hostess' part in the conversation, and both Billy and the Watermelon made equally polite and good-natured endeavors to include her, but when two are young, and one is pretty and the other handsome, a third person assumes the proportions of not a crowd so much as a mob. The general was enjoying himself sufficiently with his dinner. He and Bartlett had gone to the same school and he felt as much right to neglect Bartlett as though he had been a brother. Henrietta turned to Bartlett and they chatted on the trivial affairs of the day, when Henrietta wondered if she did seem so very old to the Watermelon and Bartlett maturated a plan that had come to him like an inspiration as he watched the Watermelon's frank admiration for Billy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EACH MAN OWNS STREET CAR

Public Conveyances Are Not Depended Upon in Mombasa—Draft Animals Unknown.

There are no horses or draft animals in Mombasa; the fly is too deadly. Therefore all hauling is done by hand. The tiny tracks of the unique street car system run everywhere any one would wish to go, branching off even into private grounds and to the very front doors of bungalows far out of town. Each resident owns his own street car, just as elsewhere a man has his own carriage. There are, of course, public cars also, each with its pair of boys to push it, and also a number of rather decrepit rickshaws. As a natural corollary to the passenger traffic, the freighting also is handled by the blacks on large, flat trucks with short guiding poles. These men are quite naked save for a small loin cloth; are beautifully shaped and glisten all over from the perspiration shining in the sun. So fine the texture of their skins, so softness of their color, so rippling the play of

CONFERENCE FOR CITY OF MADISON

SUBJECTS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO BE DISCUSSED AT GOVERNORS' CONVENTION.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Gathering Will Open in the Capital City on June 9 and Continue Until the 12th—Session for City of Milwaukee.

Madison.—The seventh annual conference of the governors of the United States will be held in Madison June 9, 10, 11 and 12. On June 12 a session will be held in Milwaukee. Subjects of great importance to the country will be discussed. On the opening day, Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, President Van Hise of the state university and President Carl Johnson of the Madison board of commerce will welcome the 30 visiting executives. That day there will be read the report of the committee on co-operation, of which Gov. Emmett O'Neal of Alabama is chairman. At night there will be a reception by the governor in the capitol and dancing in the assembly chamber.

FOUR HUNDRED IN SONGS

Annual Festival at University of Wisconsin Attracts Much Attention—Three Organizations Take Part.

Madison.—Four hundred persons took part in the annual spring song festival at the university armory. Those taking part were members of three organizations—the Madison Choral union with 225 voices, the University orchestra with seventy-five members and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra with fifty artists. The program was mixed choral and orchestra music. The soloists were Leonard Allen, soprano; Alma Beck, alto; Theodore Harrison, baritone; Frederick Fremantel, tenor; Richard Cerwonky, violinist; Cornelius Van Vliet, cellist; Henry Williams, harpist.

DURAND BLAZE CAUSES LOSS

Flames Destroy the New \$9,000 Parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Believe Fire of Incendiary Origin.

Durand.—The new \$9,000 parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church was totally destroyed by fire. Father Vousoy lost a library, his vestments, valued at \$300, his money, also church collections. The tenants had a narrow escape. The fire, starting outside, was well under way when discovered. It is believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Co-Eds Practising Archery.

Madison.—Since the installation of archery as a sport at the University of Wisconsin last fall, more than seventy-five women students have signed up for practise under the direction of Miss Brownell. Plans for the formation of a Wisconsin archery team are being laid, and it is probable that before long the Badger school will be represented by a selected squad of fair bow and arrow enthusiasts. Miss Brownette's freshmen classes practise three times a week and all other classes twice a week.

Complete Capitol Dome.

Madison.—The dome of the state capitol here is now covered with stone work, with the exception of the pinnacle at the top. This marks the end of three years' work on the structure. The interior is being rushed and will be ready next winter. The partitions which separated the interior from the wings have been taken down and the immensity of the structure, which is the second highest in the world, is becoming evident.

Jefferson Loses in Debate.

Jefferson.—The Jefferson high school lost both sides of an interscholastic debate held upon the question of the minimum wage. Waterloo defeated Jefferson at Waterloo and Fort Atkinson won from Jefferson here.

Dogs Kill Sheep.

Racine.—More than 200 sheep have been killed in Racine county within the last month by dogs. Sheep raisers have organized to conduct a campaign of dog extermination.

Switchman Crushed by Train.

Kenosha.—Charles A. Pearson, a switchman for the Northwestern Railway company, residing in Evanston, had both of his legs crushed under a freight train here.

Gets Half of Demand.

Antigo.—The jury in the case of Charles H. Turner, plaintiff, vs. William Lehman, defendant, brought in a verdict for \$2,500 in favor of the plaintiff. Turner was suing Lehman for \$5,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

La Crosse.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arnold of Waukon celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Seven children were among the guests present at the celebration.

Robber Gets Five Years.

Madison.—Ray Allen of Baraboo, who last October pleaded guilty to highway robbery, has just been sentenced to the state reformatory at Green Bay for five years. Allen had been placed on parole after he pleaded guilty, but violated the conditions.

Death Was Accidental.

Manitowish.—Joseph Jaches, Denmark, whose body was found at the home of J. Hammernick, Cooperstown, had met death by accident and not suicide, according to local authorities.

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

ABOUT \$200,000 WILL BE SPENT ON INSTITUTION IN SUPERIOR.

Executive Committee of Regents at a Meeting Decide to Replace Building Recently Destroyed

Madison.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the state board of normal school regents here it was decided to spend \$200,000 in rebuilding the state normal school at Superior, which was recently destroyed by fire. The board has received \$94,500 in state insurance money on the fire loss and has \$76,000 available from an appropriation made by the legislature a year ago. Early next year an appropriation of about \$30,000 made by the last legislature will be available, making \$200,000 that can be spent on the new building.

AUTO AGENT ENDS HIS LIFE

Royal Thompson of Kenosha Commits Suicide by Shooting Himself Because of Failure to Make a Deal.

Racine.—Royal Thompson, aged twenty-seven years, an automobile agent of Kenosha, committed suicide at the Hotel Belvidere, using a revolver. Thompson came to Racine to negotiate a trade on automobiles and because of his failure to make sales he became despondent. He engaged a room at the Hotel Belvidere and on entering his room called for ice water. Just as it was about to be delivered to him he shot himself in the right temple.

Lightning Kills a Farmer

Leo Zantel Loses His Life Instantly When Struck During a Severe Thunder Storm—Was Returning From Work.

Manawa.—Struck by lightning during a severe thunder storm, Leo Zantel, a farmer living near here, was instantly killed as he was returning from work in a field. Two horses which he was driving were knocked down and one of them was killed outright.

BODY DISCOVERED IN ICE

Remains of Unknown Man About Forty Years Old Was Probably Been in Lake Superior All Winter.

Superior.—The corpse of a man about forty years old was found floating frozen in a cake of ice in Lake Superior here. It was in an advanced stage of decomposition and had probably been in the water all winter. There was nothing to establish the man's identity.

Four Students Accused.

Madison.—Four members of the sophomore class of the University of Wisconsin are on trial by the student court on charges of misappropriation of funds, perjury and failure to keep sufficient records of class finances last year. Milton Findorf, Dow Harvey, Arnold Jackson and George Lewis are the accused men. The defense claims that no conference ruling was violated. The chief offense seems to have been that a banquet, costing \$27.25, is alleged to have been held by the men as members of the freshman dance committee last year, the bill being paid out of class funds.

Ask \$20,000 Damages.

Racine.—Mrs. Ida Muesel and daughter, Anita, are suing the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway for \$20,000 damages for injuries. The two were struck by an interurban and dragged nearly one hundred feet while walking on the company's right of way at West Racine.

Oppose State Highway Law.

Appleton.—The Outagamie county board of supervisors went to record as favoring the repeal of the state highway law and the county board of education law. It was on the verge of adopting a resolution during the cleaning out of all the state commissions, when cooler heads prevailed.

Anesthetic Is Fatal.

Racine.—Five-year-old Marie Falbe submitted to an operation for adenoids in the office of a local physician after an anesthetic had been administered, and died from heart disease soon after. The case is in the hands of the coroner and the district attorney.

Loses Limbs Under Train.

Green Bay.—Too drowsy to continue to his home in Oneida, Wilson Skendore, an Indian, made himself as comfortable as possible between the railroad tracks. A train struck him. He may lose a leg and an arm.

Injuries Kill Switchman.

Kenosha.—Charles A. Pearson, twenty-three, a switchman on the Northwestern railway, who had both legs crushed under a train here Saturday, died.

Suffragettes Plan Demonstration.

Janesville.—The Rock County Equal Suffrage association is planning a special demonstration for May 2, state suffrage day.

Liberty League Forms Branch.

Kenosha.—A branch of the Liberty league has been formed here by liquor dealers.

Break Ground for Church.

Racine.—The congregation of the Yorkville M. E. church has broken ground for a \$25,000 new building.

Will Meet in Green Bay.

Green Bay.—A convention will be held in this city by the societies of the Maccabees Ladies of the Green Bay district on May 14.

Sentence Is Light.

Ashland.—Circuit Judge Risjord sentenced R. Wilson to sixty days in the county jail. Mr. Wilson was found guilty by a jury of obtaining money under false pretenses. Wilson has been in the county jail since last September and for that reason the jury recommended mercy.

Lose Much Land in Lake.

Racine.—Property owners along the lake shore have suffered thousands of dollars in losses through the land falling into the lake. In the last five years many acres have disappeared. This year the fall seems greater than ever. The J. I. Case company in a heavy loss. Several hundred feet of land all along the company's shore property has been washed away by the waves. The lake shore property owners are talking of organizing to construct a co-operative lake shore protection this summer.

FIRE MARSHAL HOLDS SUSPECT

SON OF BIG STOCK FARM PROPRIETOR IS ARRESTED NEAR GREEN BAY.

YOUTH MAKES CONFESSION

Sixteen-Year-Old Stewart Fargo Tells of Having Set Fire to His Father's Barn at Lake Mills.

Green Bay.—Stewart Fargo, sixteen years old, son of Frank Fargo, has been arrested by Deputy Fire Marshal William Finnegan, charged with setting nine fires in Lake Mills in four days. According to the fire marshal, Fargo confessed to having set fire to his father's barn. Nine horses and one cow were burned in this fire. Frank Fargo conducts a large stock farm, and the one cow burned was valued at several thousand dollars. Finnegan also announced that he had caused the arrest of Jacob Gertz and charged him with setting fire to his own store.

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IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR

Port of San Francisco Praises Peruna for personal benefit received.



Manager Bill. Senator Norris, attacking the management that had wrecked the New Haven lines, said the other day: "Their ideas of economical management reminds me of Bill Smithers. I said to Bill Smithers one day: "I trust you don't spend all your wages, William?" "That I don't, senator," Bill replied. "I only spend two-thirds. Two-thirds is all."

Are You Suffering From? Auto-Intoxication?

the state of being poisoned, from toxic substances produced within the body. This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM



Repair all farm tools. Millet is not good for horses. Pigs should have dry quarters. Charcoal aids the hog's digestion.

Prune the grape vines now. Do not overfeed the young calf. An egg is largely made up of water. Test the seed corn while farm work is not pressing.

A good dairy cow is the most profitable piece of property on the farm. In planting an onion crop the condition of the soil is the first consideration.

Breed in line as much as possible. The crossing of blood seldom does as well as pure-breds. Sell all old and poor ewes and start your breeding season with a good, vigorous thoroughbred stock.

Records help to build up a herd quickly, because heifers and bulls can be selected from the best cows. Any farmer who is raising swine can well afford to pay from thirty to fifty dollars for a sire for the herd.

One thing that a great many overlook in the economy of raising hogs is the value of the manure for fertilizer. Some cows not only do not make a profit but are kept at a loss, as they do not give enough milk to pay for their feed.

When corn fodder is fed in the best condition it is worth from ten to fifteen per cent less for milk production than corn silage. The growing chicks should be given free range if possible, as it is difficult to develop strong, healthy birds under restricted conditions.

Never market a bird that shows the least sign of illness. In other words, never send to market a bird that you would hesitate to eat yourself. Pigs can be weaned without check in growth, but not on corn and water.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Little Hints That Will Tend to Lighten the Daily Labor Connected With the Home. A woman who makes delectable omelets cooks them as usual over the fire until they are set and then puts the omelet pan upon the broiler of the gas stove and lets the top brown.

Jewelry can be successfully cleaned by washing it in hot soapsuds in which a little ammonia has been dissolved. Shake off the water and lay the jewelry in a small box of fine sawdust to dry.

Ingredients: Two pounds of lamb from shoulder, two cupsful of pearl barley, one small Spanish onion, one cupful of tomatoes (canned), salt and pepper to taste. Method: Have the butcher cut the meat into suitable pieces to serve, removing any unsightly edges or fat.

Ingredients: One cupful of soft wheat flour, one cupful of fine white sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of milk, one-half cupful of water, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of buttermilk.

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GOT INFORMATION TOO LATE

Probably Station Master Laughed a Little Before He Knew He Had the Best of the Joke. "Look here," said the traveler to the railway station master, "don't you think that thing is rather dangerous where—"

"Ah!" interrupted the official, who had just been promoted, "you've noticed that barrow, have you, sir? You're going to make a suggestion about the place where it ought to stand, I suppose? Might I go on, sir, and ask your opinion about the position of the ticket office? Do you think the signal box is in the right place? Shouldn't the station master's house be shifted a few yards farther west? Any opinion you would like to express, sir, shall have immediate attention."

Might Have Left That Out. Sir Henry Lucy tells how, after the home rule bill rupture, Sir William Harcourt and Sir Henry James still retained unbroken an intimate friendship.

Ingredients: Two pounds of lamb from shoulder, two cupsful of pearl barley, one small Spanish onion, one cupful of tomatoes (canned), salt and pepper to taste. Method: Have the butcher cut the meat into suitable pieces to serve, removing any unsightly edges or fat.

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Poor Consolation

A vicar and his church warden were playing a round of golf. The man of the cloth was completely off his game, and after fizzling most of his shots and suffering from the disadvantage of being unable to use the common explosives which give comfort to the ordinary golfer, he gave up in despair.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

How ever, a good man isn't necessarily a desirable neighbor. Putnam Fadesley Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

It isn't every fancier who can tell a dogwood tree by its bark. The one strong point of a busy bee is not in his favor.

TORTURING TWINGES. Much so-called rheumatism is caused by weakened kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid forms into crystals like bits of broken glass in the muscles, joints and on the nerve casings. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved.

Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

SICK WOMEN Attention. Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I. Providence, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Minister's Wife Writes: Cloquet, Minn.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE ARKMAN, c/o Rev. K. ARKMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass. South Quincy, Mass.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he desisted for me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and gain my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

The Hyena.

Prof. Henry Corson Taylor said in an address in Baltimore of the new claims for radium: "These new claims for radium as a medicine are ridiculously inaccurate. They remind me of a circus I once visited.

"In the managerie of the circus there was a man who led us from cage to cage, describing the animals in each. When he came to the hyena's cage he said: "And in this here cage, ladies and gents, we have a remarkable specimen of the laughin' hyena. The laughin' hyena lives on garbage, he is despised and rejected by all the other ferocious denizens of the jungle, he is a hopeless coward, and what he's got to laugh about I can't think."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heelop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

Rev. E. Heelop. After using 5 boxes of DODD'S Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of DODD'S Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your medicine since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heelop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Painful Process. Little Prescott had been leaning out of an upstairs window. "Come away from the window, son," his father said sternly. "You might fall out and get a bump on your back—like the camels you saw yesterday."

Quite the Contrary. "Is the craze for colored hair dying out?" "On the contrary, it is dying in."

400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

THE CANADIAN WEST. The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be imported from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

SAD ENDING OF GREAT IDEA

Action of Young Couple That Really Looked Like a Piece of Rank Ingratitude. "There is a young couple in our apartment house," he remarked, "that my wife and myself took quite a fancy to. They used to come in occasionally, and we got very fond of them."

"Quite so." "I used to sit and think of how I'd like to do something handsome for them if I ever got rich. You know how a fellow will dream about those things. Ever sit and speculate on what you'd do for your friends if you ever got hold of any money?" "Oh, yes!"

"Well, I'm quite a hand for dreaming that way. For one thing, I was going to give this young couple a fine party. They are both musical, and this was to be an event of some magnitude. I figured I'd have Carno to sing and Padewski to accompany him. Some class, eh?" "Yes, indeed!"

"I used to dream by the hour of the big party I was going to give this young couple if I ever got rich. But they dished the whole scheme."

"How was that?" "Gave a big party and left us out of it."—Judge.

Smiles

Usually show up with Post Toasties. And why not, when the famous "toastie" flavor begins operations!

There's a deal of skill required in cooking and toasting these thin bits of corn so that every one of the millions of crinkly Toasties taste that invites one to call for more.

Post Toasties come in sealed packages—fresh, crisp and appetizing—

Ready to eat with cream or good milk, and a sprinkling of sugar if you like.

Post Toasties

—sold by Grocers.

In pig feeding, nature tends to be lavish, and science economical. The plan is to raise and keep all heifer calves from the best cows. Thinning the fruit is an important feature in the growing of fine apples.

Quality crops are the kind to grow, provided you can grow a quantity of them. Before you offer your stock for sale see that they are in proper condition. Turkeys will soon become weak and subject to disease where inbreeding is practiced.

In laying off the garden the characteristics of the vegetables should be considered. Every man who handles horses should have the fundamental gift of common sense. As a rule poultry on a farm gets its subsistence from what otherwise would be wasted.

Rye will come out early in the spring, and will be the first of all crops ready for pasturing. Soy beans may be cut for hay from the time the beans begin to set until the leaves turn yellow. Much valuable time is saved during the busy season by keeping the horses' shoulders in good condition.

The freezing of corn silage injures its feeding value but little, provided it is fed soon after the frost is out of it. Find out what are your best cows by use of the Babcock tester, and then give them the attention they need.

The number of hogs that may profitably be pastured on an acre of alfalfa depends largely upon the amount of grain fed. Oats and peas may be depended upon as a hay crop. The hay produced by these plants is very good for all classes of live stock.

You'll usually get better seeds by booking your orders early. Stands to reason, doesn't it? "The first come the best served." Successful handling of poultry in the winter depends upon feed and care. Remember this when looking after the chickens.

The drone hen has no more use in the poultry yard than the robber cow has in the dairy herd. Cut them both out and save feed. The regular use of a milking tub will remedy defects of a hard milking cow, but do not have such a cow and you won't need the tube.

It won't pay to try to brace up that old tree that blew down during the heavy storm. Make firewood of it and plant a new tree in its place. If the ground is plowed in the fall or early winter, the soil has a chance to freeze out and is thus better prepared for more perfect pulverization in the spring.



THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE MESSENGER

JUST by the taste and the way it keeps you tobacco satisfied, you can tell that "Right-Cut" is the *Real Tobacco Chew*. Pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

And it is a *ready* chew. Less than a quarter your old size chew keeps you satisfied. The flavor comes along so steady and naturally that nobody ever notices that you are chewing. That's a big satisfaction in itself, to say nothing of the better flavor and comfort.

The Real Tobacco Chew
10 Cents a Pouch

ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.

RIGHT-CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

We guarantee it to be the purest chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.

GROCERIES

JOHN MARX
Kewaskum, Wis.

FLOUR and FEED



You will not be lacking in hospitality if, when guests come, you have a few bottles of

LITHIA BEER

in the refrigerator. No lunch is complete without beer—No beer quite equals

LITHIA BEER.

Try a case

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

Phone No. 9

Consult **F. J. Lambeck, M. D.**

Leissring
FOOT YOUR EYESIGHT

Will be **EXPERT OPTOMETRIST**

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.
Every 2nd Wednesday of Month
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

Wm. Leissring
At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

OFFICE HOURS:—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Telephone G-5730

ROOMS 33, 35, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG.
222 WEST WATER ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

—Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesman.
—Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

Mrs. John Hatch is on the sick list.

John Theisen was a Kewaskum caller last Monday.

M. Boeckler was at Fond du Lac on business Monday.

A. Senn was a business caller at Oshkosh last Friday.

John Schaefer was a Fond du Lac caller last Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Weld was a Fond du Lac visitor last Saturday.

T. N. Curran spent last Sunday at his home in this village.

P. Brown transacted business at the County Seat on Monday.

J. Dickman visited with his family at Milwaukee last Sunday.

J. Schied was a business caller at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

William Burns of Eden was in this village on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Schrauth visited with relatives at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Prin. A. L. Simon of Kewaskum called on friends here last Saturday.

C. A. Baumbach of Milwaukee was in the village on business last Monday.

Rev. Falsbisoner of St. Kilian was a caller in this village on Monday.

Dr. Geo. F. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Olga Schimmelpennig of Milwaukee spent a few days here with friends.

Nic. Hort was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Miss M. Fellenz called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

A. W. Bisset of Fond du Lac transacted business in this village on Monday.

Don't forget the date of the firemen's dance, May 1st, in the New Opera house.

Miss Ida Krause of Beaver Dam was the guest of friends here last Sunday and Monday.

H. H. Warden and John L. Gudex were business callers at the County Seat on Tuesday.

The Euphony orchestra furnished the music for a dance at Dutyville last Monday evening.

Miss Emma Gerke who visited friends here for a few days returned to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Tillie Theusch of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. J. Paas and the Misses Maria and Euphrosine Mack were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.

Miss Pearl Gage who visited relatives here for several months returned to her home in Canon City, Colorado.

The village postmaster will be played in the New Opera House on Tuesday evening, April 28th. Don't fail to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine of New Prospect spent Monday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Armond and family.

Herbert Martin returned to Fairwater after spending a week here with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Furth and Widewald have opened a tailor shop in this village in the building formerly occupied by the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

A teachers training class was organized here last Friday evening and the following officers were elected: Rev. Wm. Zenk, President; William Knickel Jr., Secretary; Jacob Mayer, Treasurer and Rev. Taylor, teacher. The class will meet every two weeks.

Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Wells here Saturday were: Adolph Schmidt of Madison, S. D. Mrs. John Fellenz of New London, J. Beckinger of Family of North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Alice Brietstein of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells.

John Paas, who conducts a drug store here, Tuesday morning received \$100 in "conscience" money. He thought to have been from the person who broke the large plate glass windows in his store one night last week. The money was found in a small pasteboard box which was left on the porch at the Paas home some time after midnight.

The home talent play, "Pinnegan's Fortune," a comedy in three acts given under the auspices of the ladies of the St. Matthews church Monday and Tuesday evenings proved a grand success, and was largely attended both evenings. The play was well presented, each character acting their parts to perfection. A chorus of 16 voices under the directorship of Miss Gretchen Paas and accompanied by Mrs. L. Klotz gave a few selections which were very much appreciated by the audience.

At Immanuel's Lutheran church in Marshfield Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Elsie Karau to August Kibbe of this place. Rev. L. Thom officiating. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and wore a white veil and carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses and ferns, while the groom wore the conventional black with a button hole bouquet of ferns and bridal roses. The bride was attended by her sister Emma, who wore pale blue crepe de chien and Miss Ida Behnke of Collins, Wis., cousin of the bride who wore pale blue silk poplin, each carrying a bouquet of carnations. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Kibbe of Veefkind and Emil Karau, brother of the bride. Following the impressive ceremonies at the church the wedding party, accompanied by relatives and those friends were entertained at the home of the bride's mother in Marshville. At six o'clock an elegant wedding supper was served. The bride and groom left on the noon train over the Soo on Thursday for a few days wedding trip to Milwaukee before returning to Campbellsport where they will make their future home. The newly weds have the best wishes of their many friends.

The Perry Amusement Company offers the beautiful pastoral play

HEALTH

The Baby's Birthright

The birth rate of civilized countries is declining. This has occasioned great concern to statesmen throughout the world. To meet the situation, former President Roosevelt, you will recall, attempted to popularize large families. His remedy has not seemed to most students to be the best one. We do not need more babies, nearly so much as we need to save those we have. The baby's birthright is the right to live.

Havelock Ellis in "The Task of Social Hygiene," has shown that throughout the world a high birth rate is accompanied by a high infant death rate. On the other hand, when the birth rate declines the death rate declines also. Nature is profligate. A fish lays millions of eggs for each spawn that is hatched. Of those hatched but an occasional infant fish reaches maturity.

The lower a creature is in the scale of evolution the greater is its number of offspring. To make certain of perpetuating the species Nature has made allowances for many that may be killed off. At the same time Nature provides mankind with thinking brains and the ability to overcome conditions which are good enough for fish.

The instinct to protect the life of one's young increases as species rises in the scale of animal life. To man alone is given an enduring affection for his offspring to strengthen his instinctive parental protection.

As there are gradations in the obligation of parenthood through the lower forms of animal life, so there are variations in the human species. As man rises in civilization and social position he rises to a larger sense of responsibility to and has a greater affection for his offspring. As civilizations rise in intelligence and importance the people show an increasing concern with the welfare and protection of their younger generations. This includes their neighbors' children with their own. Even childless citizens desire the continued existence of the species.

The season of greater danger to the life and health of infants will soon be here. Individual parents should look to the safeguards of their infants' life and health. All patriotic citizens should look to the community or collective safeguards of the community's infants. No better index of patriotism of a people can be observed than the provision that is made to protect the lives of coming citizens, upon whom rests the future of the nation.

Knowledge that impure milk causes the greatest slaughter of infants ought to be sufficient to the commonsense of clean milk. The ability to secure clean milk for your baby and mine, at least if we live in cities, depends upon an equal ability of our neighbor to secure clean milk for his baby.

By the way, is the milk supply of your town good? Don't guess. Know. Guessing, with the stake a baby's life, is unworthy of superior human intelligence.

PIONEERING IN NORTH-WISCONSIN

Only one-third of the arable land in Wisconsin is now improved. In the 22 northern counties are 13,000,000 acres of wild land, 10,000,000 of which are food farm land. On much of the remaining 3,000,000 acres, largely sandy jack-pines and the like, there are opportunities for successful agriculture. Settlers and capital are all that is required to make this land the equal of any in Wisconsin.

The enthusiasm of these pioneers in the new cut-over districts in the northern part of the state is indeed remarkable. Good cut-over land upon which is much merchantable timber, convenient to the railroads, can be had for as low as \$15 per acre.

The cost of clearing varies, being as high as \$20 to \$30 per acre in the hardwood areas. Dynamite and the stump puller make clearing easy. One man of my acquaintance bought 39 acres the first year, cutting eight cords of wood per acre which sold at \$2.35 per cord. This by-product more than paid for the land.

The settler starts crops among the stumps as soon as the brush is burned by dragging in oats or millet, and sowing clover on the stumps on the surface just before rain. This supports sheep and dairy cattle, enables cutting a hay crop and in the meantime silage corn can be grown on small cleared areas and the new farm put on a self-sustaining basis.

A. J. Piowman, Marathon, Wis. in Farm and Home.

"Our Village Postmaster," the best rural comedy drama ever written. This play will be seen at the New Opera House, Campbellsport one night only, Tuesday, April 28. Following is a summary of the play: Down in Missouri, in the southeast part of the state, is a little hamlet called Marblehill, with its cross roads, blacksmith shop, old fashion taverns, churches and post office and the usual brick cut house. Mr. E. Herbert has seized upon this pastoral situation and has proven around it the ground work of a graphic story which constitutes a play of intense interest. Here a new center is looked upon as a friend until they are proven otherwise. The story is woven around the Postmaster of the village, who has been unfortunate in having a valuable package stolen from the mail. In the meantime the old postmaster's son falls in love with a pretty actress and runs away to Chicago. The whole affair has stirred the fellow up and he follows them to the city. The sights are too much for the old fellow. Full in fun and comedy from start to finish. The best comedy drama ever written.

—Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.

THE CONSUMER MISCALCULATES

Often Pays More For Catalogue House Goods.

ONE FARMER'S EXPERIENCE.

Influenced by an Alluring Picture Book For a Time—Yards of Red Tape Used—Buying From a Picture Album Is a Reckless Form of Gambling. See the Goods Before Purchase.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]

Figures do not always indicate the price of goods sold by mail order houses as scheduled in their price lists. The catalogue houses are careful not to mention the "extra" cost incidental to placing the order and the delivery of the article ordered.

The consumer is governed by the low catalogue price rather than the delivery cost, the latter means, of course, being the correct way of determining the cost of the article.

Consumer Buys Costly Saw.

As an example I reproduce herewith a conversation which recently took place in a western town when a consumer entered the local store and inquired the price of a saw. The price of the saw was \$2, the merchant told him.

"Great guns!" declared the consumer. "I can get the same article from a catalogue house for \$1.50."

"I can't buy it for that price," said the merchant, "but I will give it to you on the same terms as the mail order house, just the same."

"All right," replied the consumer. "You can wrap it up and charge it to me, and when I settle in the fall I will pay for it."

"Hand Over the Cash."

"Oh, no, you don't," said the dealer. "We are doing business on the same terms as you do business with the mail order house—no charge accounts. Hand over the cash, please."

The consumer handed over \$1.50.

"Now," said the merchant, "5 cents for the money order and 2 cents for postage."

"What the—"

"But you just send a letter and a money order to the catalogue house in order to get the saw, you know."

The consumer, although desiring to bolt, kept bravely to his agreement and paid the 7 cents.

"Now the express charges, 45 cents. If you please."

"Well, by gracious!" he said and gamely paid it, with the remark, "Now that I have met all of your demands hand me over my saw."

Man Made Mistake.

"Hand you the saw! Why, man, where do you think you are? Just recollect that you are in Texas and I am located in Chicago. You will have to wait about fifteen days for me to make the delivery." And, backing up his words with actions, he pocketed the money, put the saw back on the shelf and smilingly turned to wait on the next customer.

The consumer pondered, and after he got through with his deductions he said: "The saw will cost me \$2.03 that is 3 cents more than I could have bought it for in the first place, and I am deprived of its use for fifteen days besides. No more mail order house for me!"

Incident Worth of Emulation.

The incident related above is one which both the merchant and the consumer may read with profit, and if more of the merchants adopted the same tactics as did the Texas merchant they would have fewer mail order buyers among those who should be their customers.

And there is much more to this question than price and delivery; there are often dissatisfaction and inferior and damaged goods to contend with. In the case of goods being damaged en route the buyer has either the prospect of a lawsuit with the railroad company or a correspondence fight with the catalogue house, neither of which is very inviting.

Not infrequently does the buyer, rather than go to all the expense and trouble incidental to the exchange of the article, allow himself to be imposed upon by accepting the inferior and often valueless article, an article which he is actually ashamed to own or use.

The Only Safe Way.

There can be but one right way to buy goods, and that is to have the goods in view of the purchaser. Buying from a picture is a reckless form of gambling in which the advantage is entirely with the seller. He knows what his goods are. Hence it is heads he wins and tails you lose.

That the catalogue house always gets the better of the bargain is evidenced by the fact that annually the large mail order houses declare dividends the enormity of which appalls and bewilders the conception of ordinary individuals, who count their profits and savings in pennies rather than in millions.

There is but one right way to buy goods, and that way is to see what you buy before you pay for it

Clears Complexion—Removes Skin Blemishes

Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your Druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c at your Druggist.

QUALITY (NOT MERELY CHEAPNESS) IS OUR MOTTO

This motto of OURS should be a money saver to YOU. WHY? you may ask. Simply this, when you buy an article from OUR store it means that it is made by old reliable factories, and WE stand back of their guarantee. In other words, the article is just exactly what we say it is.

The prices on our goods are moderate (quality considered) and our One Price System assures you that you are not paying more than our other patrons—therefore our moderate prices.

Now this does not mean that we sell high priced goods only for we have lower priced goods that will wear well—if the amount of your purse is limited, but of course we can't guarantee it. They are made by good manufacturers.

Buy Your Goods at
"The Old Reliable Jewelry Store"

MRS. K. ENDLICH
"The Leading Jeweler"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

A Happy Home

is that which is filled with the harmony and the grandeur of good music. Our player pianos reach perfection in sound, in tone and in a perfect interpretation of each composition played, whether it be light or heavy. We make suitable arrangements with reliable people that makes the possession of a player possible.

Edw. Miller
LICENSED EMBALMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

When You Pay For Lumber

you naturally want to get the full value of your money. You'll get it here all right and a little bit more. You will find our laths, shingles, etc., full count and first quality every time. You'll find our regular lumber full measure, cut true and of sound, seasoned wood. Give us a chance to prove our square dealing.

H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

For the new year—and every day of it—the Ford is the car to boost your business and broaden your pleasure. It's the car for all occasions—all year 'round. Start the new year right. Buy an economical Ford.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car is seven fifty. -f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Geo. Kippenhan, Agent, Kewaskum, Wis.

ERLER & WEISS,
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