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MARRIAGES OF OF INTEREST TO FARMERS ********* *** ****** Prosperous Wisconsin to Poverty

Stricken Belgium In response to a request from many people of the state the Wisconsin Advancement Association has consented to conduct a state-wide campaign for cash, food and clothing for the relief of the

people of Belgium who are now at the point of starvation. The more recent information magnifies the distress that prevails among the Belgium people, many of whom are stranded in other countries where the burden has passed the breaking point but the bulk of whom are even unable to leave the country.

They are unable to work and earn their bread for the reason that industry has been suspended in their country. Their crops have been destroyed and it is too late now to raise anything until another year. Their stock has been appropriated for war purposes. They are helpless. It is no fault of theirs. There is no time now to discuss whose fault it is-nor are we in a position to

The fact is that millions are in the worst distress the world has ever known-it is the crowning ca. tastrophy of history. The peo-ple of America must save these millions of fellowbeings from starvation, and prosperous Wisconsin is in the premier position to do so.

The Wisconsin Advancement Association purposes speedy action It has asked the bankers of Wisconsin to act as receiving agents for this relief work. It has asked them to appoint others to act with them as local committees. It has asked many known public speakers to address meetings, and

desire others to volunteer. Letters are going to the clergy of the state appealing to them to join with the bankers in the campaign and a general appeal is made to all the people of the state to do their part—and the nesday. November 18th biggest possible part-in this campaign of mercy.

Let Wisconsin do her partmore than her part-and do promptly and cheerfully. There roses. never was such an occasion before and let us hope there never will be another.

Communications should be addressed to Ira R. Bush, Secretary Wisconsin Advancement Associa silk dress and carried pink and Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Poultry Market

rise of price of poultry of all kinds which is reported to have taken place in various states can not, in the opinion of experts in the Department of Agriculture, be in any way attributed to the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease. This disease does not affect poultry at all, and the Federal quarantines of various states -14 in all-now lay no embargo upon shipments of poultry.

It is true when a case of foot-

and-mouth disease is found upon a farm that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state or local authorities. No produce of any sort can leave it, the owner not even permitted to drive his horses on the public highway, and in some cases his children are not allowed to go to school until the oughly disinfected. cats, dogs, poultry and human beings, the local authorities exercise their own discretion in determining what restriction should be placed upon shipment of produce from the aera in the immediate vicinity of the infected farm These areas are so limited in extent, however, that the amount of poultry that may thus be prevented from reaching the market is an inappreciable precentage of the total supply. Poultry from the uninfected areas in the ious quarantined states can moved freely without the least danger of spreading the disease or of injuring the health of the con- After a short wedding trip to Milwau-

Wisconsin Potatoes and Belgian Sufferers

It is a strange situation when happy future. Wisconsin desires to give a cargo of potatoes to the starving people of Belgium and they are declined from fear of importing potato diseases from a state that is free from such disease.

The Wisconsin Advancement As- ents. sociation, whose members offer many carloads each, is endeavoring to show the authorities that Wisconsin has no serious potato diseases and it is hoped that the rule will be abrogated as far as this state is concerned.

In the meantime that association is conducting a state-wide can-vass for funds, clothing and food for the relief of the starving millions in Belgium. The response of the state must be liberal if the relief is to be effective. Three thousand tons are necessary give the Belgium people a pound No other nation than merica can help and nerly half the states are not in position to It is up to prospercontribute. ous Wisconsin to come to the rescue promptly and liberally.

Fine job printing is a specialthe Statesman, Give us a

THE PAST WEEK

Popular Young People of The Towns of Scott and Kewaskum United in The Bonds of Matrimony

SCHULIZ- LUBACH. A very pretty wedning took place at the Scott Lutheran church

dressed in pale blue batiste and carried white carnations. Miss Clara Lubach, a sister of the groom, dressed in white albetros, and Miss Elda Schilling, dressed in pink crepe de chine acted as bridesmaids, both carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by Jacob Horning as best man and Henry Hicken and Frank Schultz as groomsmen. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and near relatives re-paired to the home of the bride, where a delicious wedding sup-per was served. The evening was spent in various amusements till the wee hours of the morning.

The bride is the second oldest daughter of Mrs. C. F. Schultz, while the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach. After a short wedding trip the

young couple will go to house-keeping at Batavia for the future. The Statesman together with its many readers extend to the young couple best wishes for a long, happy and prospe ous mar-

ARNDT-BUTZKE. The marriage of Miss Hannah Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt of Beechwood, to the Emanuels church in the town nesday, November 18th. Rev. Kanies performing the ceremony.

The bride was very beautifully gowned in pale blue messaline silk and carried a boquet of white roses. Miss Amanda Amdt was maid of honor and wore white net over white silk and carried a bofill be another.

Communications should be adThe bridesmaid, Miss Minnie white carnations. The goom was attended by Ernst Hausn as best man and Henry Butzke as grooms- sages if in excess of 15c, one cent Foot-and-Mouth Disease Quaran-tines Do Not Interfere With

After the ceremony at the per message, to be paid by church the wedding party, conson paying for message. relatives and near friends repaired to the home of parents, where event was duly celebrated. home was very tastefully decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper and cedar. The young couple are very well and popularly known in their locality and host of friends extend to them

a long and happy future. At present they will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt. The Kewaskum Statesman offers

prosperity in their matrimonial

PORN WESENBERG. The marriage of Miss Marie Dorn, daughter of Me and Mrs. Fred Dorn, to Albert Wesenberg, took place at the specified to Albert Wesenberg, took place at the Ey, Linh St. Lucas church here last Broker's contract exposed stock have been done away Wednesday, November 25th, Rev. F. Coveyances, exceeding \$100 with and the entire premises thor- Greve tying the nuprial knot. The Since the bride was prettily gowned in a creation Entry of goods at custom disease, moreover, is readily com- of vory satio and carried a boquet of municated from farm to farm by littles of the valley and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Anna Dorn, who Entry wore a gown of yellow crepe and carried yellow roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Hershan Wesenberg. After the ceremon f at the church the wedding party remarked to the bride's nome where the event was duly celeorated in the presence of about twentyfive invited guests. The bride is well Passage ticket (according to and popularly known and will make a charming help mate to the husband Power of attorney to vote she has chosen. The groom is a pros- Power of attorney perons young farmer of the town of Protest of note, check, etc. Kewaskum and has a host of friends Sleeping and parlor car ticwho join in wishing him and his wife a very bright and prosperous future.

well wishes to the young couple for a BOLTONVILLE

Moritz Eisentraut of Ladysmith s visiting in this burg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog

kee the young couple will be at home

to their friends after December 1, 1914,

in the groom's farm in the town of Ke-

waskum. The Statesman extends its

Batavia Sundayed with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained a number of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller entertained a number of relatives on Mr. and Mrs. H. Hiller are spend-

ing the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Neal Brazelton of Waukesha called on the Wm. Brazelton family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dettmann spent

last Saturday with the R. Heine-Mr. and Mrs .Albrecht of Barton spent Monday afternoon at the om of her father, Jas. A. Bolton who is very low at present, Pd. Melius of Cresbard, S. Dalcalled on relatives and friends in this vicinity the past week. He will accompany his wife home ather. Wm. Row at West the past few weeks.

THE INTERNAL

REVENUE TAX

Summary of "An Act to Increase The In- Our Boys Walk Away With The Visitors Postmaster General Burleson Urges The ternal Revenue" as Passed by The Last Congress

last Thursday afternoon at 3 will be liable to the taxes accord- Lomira basket ball team came to o'clock, when Rev. Kames united ing to "An Act to Increase the Ingrief when the locals defeated ing to "An Act to Increase the Ingrief when the locals defeated in the local defeated in the in marriage Miss Seima Schultz ternal Revenue' as passed by the them in Groeschel's hall by the and Alex Lubach. The bride was last Congress we are publishing large score of 45 to 15. Although attired in a pale blue crepe de herewith with a brief summary of the visitors were known to have a layed and that preparations be chine and carried pink bridal ros-es. She was attended by her sister Martha as maid of hono. amount of the taxes and when one will be effected by them some

time or other. The adhesive war revenue stamps are now on sale at the local post office. Play safe and get your supply at once. SPECIAL TAXES.

In effect at once, since Oct 24.

Wines-Domestic and Imported graduated as to size of bottles. In other containers, 8c per gallon.
Champaigne—Graduated up to

Liquors and cordials-graduated up to 24c per gallon.
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Concert Halls, Museums and Theaters, according to seating capacity, \$25 to \$100. Public Exhibitions, \$10. Tobacco Dealers in leaf, \$6 to \$24 Tobacco Manufacturer \$6 to \$2,-

Tobacco Manufacturers of cigars \$3 to \$2,496.
Tobacco Manufacturers of Cigar-

ettes. \$12 to \$2,496. SPECIAL TAXES.

In Effect December 1, 1914. Telephone and Telegraph mes

SPECIAL TAXES.

In Effect December 1, 1914 Bonds, Debenture or certificates of indebtedness, etc., for each \$16

Certificates of Stock, original issue, for each \$100 Certificates of stock, transfers for each \$100 Sales of products at exchanges, for each \$100

Promissory notes, for Express Receipts gratulations and wishes them Freight receipts or domestic bills of lading Bonds of idemnity and bonds not otherwise specified

each \$100

Certificate of damage

for each \$500 house (a cording to value)

goods from customs bond ed warehouse Marine, inland and fire, on each \$1.00 of premium charged Casualty, fidelity and guar-

anty, on each \$1,00 of premium charged valuei

other similar articles, graduated as to retail value, from one-eighth of one cent to five-eighths of one cent for each 25c value. Chewing gum or substituted, 4c for \$1.00 retail value or fraction

Stamps to be attached to each package, carton or phial. All stamps must be stamped or initialed and dated by party affixing, to avoid future use. \$50,00 penalty for handling

selling any article liable to tax without a stamp. All foreign instruments, negoti-able in the United States must be

All these taxes stamp and special, with the exception of those which went into effect Oct. 24, expire January 1, 1916.

Try This For Your Cough

Thousands of people keep cough-ing because they are unable to get the right remedy. Coughs ar caused by inflammation of Throat and Bronchial Tubes. What you need is to soothe this Inflamma Take Dr. King's New Dis covery, it penetrates the mucous lining, raises the Phlegm and quickly relieves the coed membranes. Get a 50c bottle from your druggist, "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and com pletely stopped my cough" writes J. R. Watts, Flotdale, Texas, Money back if not satisfied, but nearly always helps.

LOMIRA FIVE DE-FEATED BY LOCALS

in The Local Hall by a Score of

affected. It also gives the amount of the taxes and when they have to be paid. We would suggest that every reader clip this summary and put them away for future reference as most every this village. The Lomira playfor future reference as most every this village. The Lomira playfor future reference as most every this village. The Lomira playfor future reference as most every this village. The Lomira playfor future reference as most every this village. not a kick was rendered by either team. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 7, and it looked as though the Lomira boys would give our boys a hard struggle, but the latter completely outplayed the visitors in the last half.

The local team journeyed to Random Lake last Sunday evening and were badly defeated by the score of 42 to 22. The extreme slipperyness of the floor put our boys at a disadvantage, accounts for the defeat.

Last night the locals played the strong Elkhart Lake team, who are making a trip through this part of the state.

To date the support given the local team has not been as good as it should have been. Wake up you fans and support a winning team by attending the games.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buslaff spent Saturday at Eden.

Eugene Ford made a business trip to Chicago last week.

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Friday. J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac

was a business caller here Friday Miss Clara Hackbarth who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Schultz returned to her home in

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Milwaukee Monday.

ISSUE HOLIDAY

POSTAL RULES

Public to Do Its Christmas Mailing Early

For the benefit of all those who will be liable to the taxes accordLast Friday evening the strong Postmaster General Burleson, as Carlyle's young wife, and because to chief aid to Santa Claus, last week comes her confident in an attempt United States directions that Christmas mail must not be demailed the better their chances for safe arrival.

having parcels delivered on or Christmas day, and every effort should be made to accom-plish this, says the postmaster general's letter.

"A supply of placards urging the public to mail parcels early, wrap ing with an inferior. them securely and address them plainly will be sent you, and should be displayed in main office stations and elsewhere, and every other means at your command should be used to induce the public to co-operate with the department to avoid congestion by distributing the mailings over as many days before Christmas as possible.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Test week is here. Oh! what

Rose Brandstetter was a High School visitor Wednesday after-

Hulda Quandt was absent from school Thursday and Friday of last week. She was visiting friends at Milwaukee.

School closed Wednesday evening with a program rendered by some of the students. We hope that the faculty and the students will enjoy their Thanksgiving va-

WET YEAR COMING

We are due for a wet year in 1915 is the belief of Prof. W. M. Mr. Bailey says, move in cycles of about ten years and a half to ing a struggle with the fireman eleven years. The wet years ou- he does not see the danger signal of Hill Bros, of Fond du Lac on the last page of this issue and albert spots. When the spots are visible the changes of ad of Pick Bros. When the sun we have plenty of this is an intensely thrilling so the changes of ad of Pick Bros. The Poull Mercantile Co., Mrs. K. iods we have our dry spells.—R. lessly spellbound. It is positiveiods we have our dry spelis,-R.

To the Citizens of Kewaskum

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they will appear in this paper

The KLONDYKE FEATURE FILM EXCHANGE

We are about to give photo-

We are going to give these

We are going to put on the

Nothing but first class feat-

If you support us we will give

If we don't do as we adver-

A Powerful Three Reel Vitagraph. A Railroad Magnate's Crime and Subtle Punishment

Richard Hamilton is thrown constantly into the society of sent to all postmasters in the she makes to extricate her stepson from serious difficulties. She intrusts him with a delicate and difficult mission, that of helping her husband's wayward boy in sebiggest uletide load on record. At cret. She arouses her husband's the same time the postmaster gen- suspicions by her conduct-it is eral tells the public that the open to misconstruction through quicker Christmas packages are the very simplicity of her nature -and the guilt that is in him, the distrust of human nature he has Patrons are vitally interested in exhibited all his life, his lack of belief in the good will of others, fan all the flames of jealousy in his nature. His innate recognition that young Hamilton is a splendid fellow makes the feeling more bitter than if he was deal-

The railroad president's hatred for young Hamilton becomes 80 active that it is all but avowed. It becomes cowardly when he shadows his young wife and insane when he discovers that she has made an appointment to meet Hamilton at a railway station near a lake. He follows the young man and commits murder under dominance of his crazed impulses, throws his supposed rival into the water and watches

sink out of sight. His own son comes upon scene and makes it known that he was to have met Hamilton. The autocrat suffers intense mental torture when he learns that the young man he has killed came on a mission of mercy to save his dissolute son. This torture is gradually increased when drowned man's body is brought to his house, when he is forced to summon the dead boy's father. when he is compelled to witness the father's grief. He believes himself to be safe, however, until a yard hand, discharged for drunkenness, demands reinstatement the territory surrounding Hart-and reveals that he witnessed the ford. Mr. Rix is a brother of the murder. He determines to leave a train with his son. The en-Bailey. The dry and wet years, gineer is the discharged yard hand and he has been drinking. Dur-

ly the most spectacular thing of its kind ever nortravéd in motion You can't afford to

Will be shown at Groeschel's Opera House, Kewaskum. Wi-Thursday evening, December 3rd

FARMERS' INSTITUTES TO

START DECEMBER 8 year of farmers' institutes December s, with a series of two-day

Burnett counties.

sessions in Douglas, Bayfield, and

In all, a total of 115 institutes will be held in 65 counties between the dates of December 8 and March 5. There will be 105 two-day meetings, 10 one-day institutes and 8 special fruit conferences. At forty of these two-day institutes women's schools will be held for the purpose of considering household subjects. These women's meetings will be conducted by Miss Nellie Maxwell, Neenah, and Miss Laura B. Sreeze, Waukesha. C. P. Norgord, the new superintendent of farmers' institutes, who succeeded George McKerrow, for years one of the foremost leaders of farmers' meetings in this country, will be ably assisted this season by a number of workers with years of experience and training.

Among these are L. E. Scott, Stanley, David and John Imrie, Roberts, H. D. Griswold, Salem. and E. C. Jacobs, Elk Mound The list of speakers this year is unusually promising, all being recognized authorities in their different lines. The list to date includes: D. E. Bingham, Sturgeon Bay: E. L. Aderhold, Neenah; E. J. Delwiche, Green Bay; Dr. A. L Faunce, Madison; W. H. Hanchett, Sparta: E. E. Wyatt, Tomah: Noves Raessler, Beloit: Fred Stubley Black Earth; E. Nordman, Polar Morley, Baraboo; George W. Hackett. North Freedom; W. H. Clark, Rice Lake; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; W. P. Bussey, Omro;

J. W. Hicks, Prentice. Discussions of ways and means of improving Wisconsin fruit will be taken up at eight special fruit institutes this season. These meetings, in cooperation with the State Horticultural will be in charge of R. J. Coe Pt. Atkinson. The twenty-ninth annual "Round-up" or closing institute will be held at Kenosha. on

At Hartford February 18th and 19th and at Newburg March 4th and 5th will be held regular Farmers' Institute sessions. H. Griswold of West Salem. will diect the Hartford meeting and L E. Scott of Stanley, will conduct the Newburg meeting. A Wom-en's Institute will be held in connection with the Newburg meet-

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\$40,000.00 WRECK AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

and 8th, John Braun held a duck raffle at his place of business. During the latter part of the week a warrant was sworn out against him for conducting the raffle, by parties not named and yesterday afternoon the case was tried in Judge Norton's court in Hingham The affair is attracting considerable attention in the village and much promises to come of it, for it is rumored that it means the clashing of the two factions of the place. It is said the case is but the stiring of a smouldering fire and there is a very good possibility that after the trying of this case, other developments will ensue that will be most interesting to all concerned. The outcome of the whole thing will be watched with the keenest interest by all.-Waldo Correspondent in Plymouth Reporter.

John Braun is well known in this vicinity, being a son of Peter Braun, deceased, and a brother to Mike and Steve Braun of Wabeno.

Arthur Krahn of Rubicon, agent for the Standard Oil company at that village, recently appeared before Judge Edward S. Mason of this city to answer to the charge of having pointed a gun at Aug. Schroeder of Hartford, Schroeder being the complaining witness. Krahn pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a fine of one dollar and costs, which he paid, and the case was dismissed. The papers in the case were served by Deputy Sheriff Barney Tray-

The trouble between Krahn and Schroeder is alleged to have occurred early this month at Rubjcon, both of the parties at the time being in a state of hilarity. Krahn and Schroeder are brothers-in-law,-Beaver Dam Daily Cit-

Glen Rix has disposed of his interest in the Rix garage at Cedarbung and is now acting as special agent for the Kissel Kars in the territory surrounding Hartlate Atty. P. A. Rix.-Hartford

LIBRARY NOTES

The following children books have been added to the library: A Kind Adventure by Stella G.

5. Perry. Patty's Butterfly Days by Cora-Parry at Home by Coraline Wells

Petty Fairfield by Coraline Wells. Dick Prescott's First Year at West Point by H. J. Hancock. Dick Prescott's Second Year at West Point by H. J. Hancock. Dolly and Molly on Xmas Day by Elizabeth Gordon.

Bombi by M. B. Cooke. The Brother of a Hero by R. H.

Flower Children by Elizabeth Gordon. Indian Fairy Tales by J. Jacobs. Winning His Way by C. C. Cof-

Daddy Takes Us Camping by Howard Goris Daddy Takes Us Coasting by Howard Goris.

A Xmas Party for Santa Claus by J. M. Huntington. Father Goose by T. F. Baum. The Kewpie Kutouts by Rose

Another Brownie Book by P The Story of Patsy by K. D

Wiggin,
The Child's Garden Verse by R S. Stevenson.

A Child's World by J. W. Riley,
Rhymes of Childhood by J. W.

Huckleberry Finn by Samuel Clemens.
Bird Children by Elizabeth Gor-

Tel's Pretend by W. M. Mac Haig The Bear Who Never Was Cross Chas, Herr.

The Bee who Would not Work Chas. Herr. How Punky Dunk Helped Old Prince by Chas. Herr.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following registered at the local hotels the past week: HOME HOTEL.

F. E. Darling, Mrs. A. Derr, Eil-en Ward, H. O'Connor, W.

Walker, Milwaukee; W. J. Gores, REPUBLICAN HOUSE

F. Armstrong, Sheboygan; B J. Kircher, Fred Reisner, Kahn, John Doman, S. D. Berndan W. Burroughs, J. W. Anacker, G. Winther, E. O. Koehler, H G. Bennett, F. W. Spangenberg, M. Herling, Edgar Fuchs, Edw. Fels, T. Falkenheimer, E. M. Prinz, J. W. Tufts, K. L. Laffer, J. R Gregg, C. J. Kraemer, S. W. Vrooman, W Howland, Milwaukee; W. Raetz Manitowoc; G. S. Mann, E. Raether, Chicago: B. Schweiger, Jefferson: W. B. Church, Oshkosh; Schoenbeck, West Bend; Geo. Romaine, Edgar Romaine, B. G. Romaine, John H. Foy, New Prospect; Geo. Nehf. James B. Day, Hartford: R. H. Griswold, Madison Fred Voight, Wm. Voight, Lomi-A. Worms, New York; W. F. Schmidt, H. Gutreuter, Fond du Lac: A. P. Bratz, Fillmore,

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SYNOPSIS.

Pedro and the dancing bear, Mr. Jones, prevent a tramb from stealing a young lady's purse. Pedro's ambition to become a painter spurs him to quit Old Nita and the strolling bear dancers. Pedro, Old Nita and the bear trainers stark for New York. Pedro paints a portrait for a lunchwagon man and so earns a meal for the company.

CHAPTER III.

A Loss and a Find. "I am sure that there must be color

in our souls," said Iris Vanderpool. "At this moment," replied Mr. Samuel Hill, "my soul is the exact hue of tea with lemon in it, shading off to the color of a jam sandwich."

turned from the window out of which darkening city.

"You always spoff my best ideas!" she said. "Why can't you reply sym- man, pathetically? But you shall have tea,

beside him, he noted the shade that changed." clouded her eyes. She settled her-

derly.

meaning. A little more poetic! Why, able." you don't even look like an artist any

"Don't I?" said he, slowly rising and regarding himself in a mirror opposite. "Iris," said he after a moment of si- smile, "I'll be unreasonable." lant inspection, "must a fellow really have long hair in order to be a good away, I can't endure you!" painter, do you think?"

"Don't be absurd!" she answered: "It isn't that, of course! But it is is getting too serious. Am I really to something deeper, something more im- go?" portant, far. Why, if I did not see the lovely things you do with your she said. brush, I could not believe you were For the third time Hill committed an artist. You never give out your his greatest mistake. am hungry for it."

cilly talk about the color of your soul? come back." Lord! girlie, can't you learn to live mouth shut in order that all the his heel. strength be left for one's hand."

"And apply none of it to daily life?" che cried. "Live it; don't apply it," he an

swered dryly. "One grows by expression!" she de-My father's friends, lots of the people name aloud. who come here, are living splendidly inside themselves, and they give it out, and consequently they are interesting. When I became engaged to you I thought I was going to find the

you were, and my soul is unsatisfied." "Look here, dearest," said he lightly, "don't go for me the first day you first thing. Let's cut it out, and be of what she had done.

"I walked, and rode horseback, as usual," she replied. "There was time for once for me to learn to know myyou know, I think his aura must have been blue, like mine?"

Sam Hill helped himself to a fifth am sandwich before replying.

"That must have been great; especially the riding," he exclaimed. "And that reminds me. Iris, there is a wonderful horse at the Winter garden. I'll take seats for tomorrow, if you say so. You'll like it. I'm sure. There are some bully acrobats, too."

With the air of a tragedy queen Mas Vanderpool arose and swept to the center of the room, her gray gown colling about her feet like clouds of smoke. Very young she looked, and quite like a child dressed up and acting a play. But, to her own mind, she was a woman hurt in her sensitive soal. Withal, she had a certain dig- friends. nity despite her youth, consequent, perhaps, on the position which had it was for the best, been hers since the death of the mother she could scarcely remember.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" cried Hill, admiring her immensely, unspeakably.

"Matter?" she cried tragically: "you ask me that? I tell you that my soul in hungry-starved! and you retort with an invitation to a music-hall! It is unthinkable! How can you? You have no sympathy, no understanding. I hate you. There!"

She turned from him abruptly. "his!" he cried, springing to her side and putting his arm about her. "You must not say such things, you ailly child. When I leave my work I want to play-just to play like a child -and a trained horse amuses me; frankly and truly, I do like it. You bardly ever laugh for sheer merriment. It's most neurotic, I'm darned if it isp't!"

"I'm not a silly child," cried Iris hotly, disengaging herself from his embrace. "I'm not neurotic! My soul is torn.'

"Oh, marry me right away, and let your soul go hang!" exclaimed Hill "All you need is a taste of life! Honestly I understand about this feeling of yours, dear. Believe me, work and living in earnest are the answers and the cure."

"You don't understand!" she cried: "every word you utter makes that plainer. You never have any great emotional experiences—at least, that I can see-and so, of course, you can't recognize them as real in others. You may be an artist on canvas, but you are not an artist of life, and that is mantic, like him; it was dignified, too, far more important! I suppose you containing several almost priceless will go on leading your ordered exist. treasures. But perhaps the most one spoken to him? It was only his another question. ence forever. I shall stifle if I have unique feature of the apartment was fancy, perhaps! Suddenly something to share it! And I thought you were the great, low desk. It was a Flemish a romantic figure. Why, you work as piece, unusual in shape and construction the relaxed palm of which we have just come," responded which he lay. Its furnishings were

os hard!" "A curious complaint," said he, the haif-smile dying upon his lips. "You

The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

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With a petulant little gesture, Iris perhaps, but one we all have to learn." his rare smile was a thing to be grunted softly. she had been gazing at the slowly intend to live by," she said rather no recollection, but from her earliest that had spoken before. "He's just "they recognize a friend at once, even breathlessly.

oul in her corner of the sofa and he suddenly angry. "If I have whipped tion was not sufficient to account for "I think you owe it to me to be a sake. And now you are ready to repu- foreign stamps, some of which the little more more romantic! No! diate me because of that very accom- tramp by the wayside at Stamford had That is a poor word to express my plishment. You are unfair, unreason-

> go mad!" she cried. "I hate your reasonableness!"

> "Very well, then," said he, trying to "And don't be facetious! Oh, go

"Look here, Iris," he said hoarsely, "I'm not joking. God forbid! This,

"Or let your spirit out of its cage,"

temperament in any other way, and I "You are a foolish child!" he said angrily. "Very well, then, I'll go. But "For what?" he asked. "A lot of I warn you, if you send me off, I'll not

For a moment he waited, hoping those things instead of taiking about that she would speak, but she said them? Can't you see that they lose nothing, merely standing there and in value if expressed in any but the trembling a little, though white and highest way? One has to keep one's and silent. Suddenly Hill turned on

"Confound all women!" he muttered, and without a single backward glance flung himself out of the room in a fury.

For a moment or two longer she stood motionless, and then throwing clared; "by expression of every sort, her arms out wildly, she cried his

"Oh, Sam!" she called, "come back -please come back!"

to hear the front door close after him, gret welled up afresh in her heart. same sort of intercourse, only intensi- and was instantly obliged to fiee the When he was gone, however, she cast agonized white fingers. herself face downward among the gray get home. It's a long while—two en- cushions of the sofa and cried bitterly, ed, astonishing thing happened. The tire weeks-since we have been to a cold horror clutching at her heart carved ornament beneath her right hide? A good way to get out of sight gether, and here we go, off the handle, as she slowly came to see the reality hand flew outward with a spring. Iris is to remain where you are, and tell

weet to each other instead. Tell me For Hill had spoken the truth when about the last couple of weeks. You're he implied that she was merely a child not a very satisfactory correspondent, bored with luxurious surroundings and her unwitting touch. It was a shalyou know. What did you do at the striving after she knew not what. Her low drawer, about six by ten inches no trace of mirth could he discover. self: to commune with my inner con- self-absorbed, and amateurs at the arts had just been thinking. There were a self; to commune with my inner con-sciousness. I read Swinburne. Do they affected, many of them simply number of these, but, stranger still, on to do?" after about a year he had persuaded square! her to become engaged to him. She had consented on condition that it remain a secret for the time being. There had been no reason for concealment but the girl's innate love of romance and mystification. And so no one had been told of the engagement, self into the street, and into a state you," remarked Hill, "even though

And it was all over! Well, possibly

esthetic gray cushions. Her soul must he had lost her. have expression! It must!

without telling him her trouble. Per- pretext.

on the point of leaving the house. bilities of his wealth, and despite the obvious fact that he had lived intensely in the emotional side of his

"Hello, little Iris!" he said. "You seem a bit pale, my dear! Were you looking for me?"

"Yes, father!" replied Iris, "but Iyou are going out, I see, so-

"I've an appointment that is rather pressing," said he, a little anxious "but if your business can't wait, mine will bave to.'

submission to fate.

"Then we'll have a fine talk at breakfast," returned her father. "I'm dining out. Good-night, my dear!" The door closed behind him, and Iris turned into the library.

The room spoke strongly of her fa ther. It was large and fine and roregularly as any business man, and tion, and covered with a multitude of intricate ornaments, carved deep into Then the cool thing shot forward, leav- to where the air-railway turns; then Opposite him stood a chest of drawits heavy surface.

Vanderpool had never been a very bow little, dear, of life, or you would light-hearted person, but he had a

"That is a theory which I do not remembered. Of her mother Iris had childhood she had seen her father as woke up. It's only my bear!" "How am I to take that?" said the an individual, instead of merely as Then Sam Hill realized that the "As you see fit," she replied. "I the luxuries of material existence; and the dimness was a small bear, to corkers. That Old Nita, now—what mean to live by expression. I used she had always adored him. There which was attached a chain that As she crossed over to seat herself to think that you did so. You have was a cloud over his existence, she clanked upon the asphalt walk. knew, and she assumed it to be the "For your sake!" he expostulated, loss of her mother. But this explana- "And who the devil are you?" that. It has been for the work's own which came by registered mail, with up on the bench beside him. so nearly stolen from her? Stamford! If only she had stayed in the free, in-"Oh, don't be so logical, or I shall nocent air of the country, among the



"Oh, Sam!" She Walled Aloud, and Cast Herself Across the Deskboard.

crimson maples, where trouble slipped Running out into the upper hall, she from one so easily. Her thoughts flew arrived at the stair-head just in time to her erstwhile lover, and bitter re-

"Oh, Sam!" she walled aloud, and fied. But you are not what I thought mildly inquiring gaze of a footman, cast herself across the deskboard, who came in to remove the tea tray. grasping the carvings opposite with Then suddenly an utterly unexpect- go, because I must hide."

ment and there before her lay open a secret compartment, responsive to father adored her, and gave her ab in diameter, and was filled with pasolute liberty. The people whom she pers, written out in Spanish (to her the subject, "When did you arrive in knew by inheritance meant little to an unintelligible language), the script the city?" her; she found them introspective, being that fine, close one of which she hangers-on of her beauty-loving father, top of them lay a miniature in a frame who with the years had become less of brilliants. At this she stared long, the man of affairs and more the man with fascinated, incredulous eyes, for of letters and patron of the arts. As the face was that of the youth who she grew up her discontent increased, had sung before the cobbler's shop; until finally, within the last two years, the youth who, with his bear, had she had stumbled upon a group of saved her from the tramp; the youth people with whom brains meant aris- who, later, she had watched paint tocracy. Here she had met Hill, and the wagon in the grimy suburban

CHAPTER IV.

That Which is No Robbery. Meanwhile Sam Hill had flung him-

although it was a well-known and of mind which was the reverse of en- you are unfed?" widely discussed subject among their viable. Reason was suddenly impossible. The arguments which he had Pedro dryly. advanced to Iris but a moment since

It had all happened so suddenly that Desperately unhappy, but not with- the shock left him gasping. Probably out a certain enjoyment of her own she had never really cared from the misery, she arose with the determina- first, he thought, for had she ever there were three hungry beings. tion to find her father, and extract been in love with him she could not

haps he was in his library now. She While this passed through his brain, one, he got to his feet with a jerk. would go and see. Slowly she de he had been walking rapidly, and after "Come along, we'll go over to Gascended the wide stairs. At the street a few moments, coming upon Wash- lotti's."

Darkness had not quite fallen yet, with a long sigh of contentment. and all about him poured the homeward-bound crowds from the neighbor. Hill. ing shops, factories and offices-an un-

Quieter and yet more quiet grew the square. At this hour the virtuous were eating in their homes, while the

civilization. And Sam Hill still sat glowering out upon the scene.

voice at his elbow.

With an effort Hill aroused himself, cool and damp and unmistakably alive

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, all They await me there."

word to success. It is a bitter fact, nating than any gafety could be, and crouched a shapeless mass, which I should like to see them! Would they receive me well?" "It's only Mr. Jones," said the voice

as a dog or a bear does!" "father," a being from whom came creature at which he was staring in said Hill jokingly. "They must be

> does she look like?" "She-why she looks-she looks like "Mr. Jones, is it?" snapped Hill. "I am Pedro," replied the animal's

leaned ever, taking both her hands myself into some semblance of a hu- the depression which had come upon custodian. And even in the gloom etump of a pencil and a small pad man being, it has been-I was going him lately. What could the trouble Hill could see the white gleam of a from some recess of his old coat of "You mustn't be cross," he said, ten- to say, for you; but it is more than be? Had it to do with those letters smile. The slender figure straightened green. "What Pedro? Pedro who?" de-

> manded Hill, interested in spite of himself. "Only just Pedro," came the answer. Then followed a laugh—a wonderful, rippling laugh, ending abruptly, as ing them intently. though a door had been closed upon

music. "Well, Pedro, whoever you are," replied Hill, "you seem to be in as ill be sitting in the square at such an hand. There were perhaps twenty

Hill laughed, a short laugh, not so

pleasant to hear as the other's. "In a way," said he. "Ah!" said Pedro pityingly, and by the tone Hill knew that the youth had to be hid easily. Indeed, it was amazguessed at a hidden meaning in his

"Why do you come to the city?" asked the latter, after a pause. "Your trary, his eyes were alight as he exbrotherhood usually keep to the open

"I come because I am an artist, and here I shall have more opportunity to paint," replied Pedro. "You speak as though you were a

genius," said Hill bitingly. "Perhaps I am." Pedro returned. There was a silence, during which Mr. Jones fumbled the hand of his new acquaintance affectionately. Then

"What is your trouble?" Somehow Hill was not in the least offended by the question. For a moment he considered it, then: "I must go away and hide myself,"

"And you don't want to go away?" "Yes-or rather, I want to go, although it is a duty I take a bitter pleasure in discharging. But I must

"Oh!" said Pedro. "Why go off to raised her tear-stained face in amaze- no one about it. People so promptly forget about you

see if the bear trainer was joking; but "Perhaps!" said he. Then to change "This afternoon."

"To find a master, and to study; to find a studio, and to paint," was the terse reply.

"And what, exactly, do you expect

"And meanwhile go hungry! Are you saving all your money for the ends you mention?" "I have no money," explained Pedro

cheerfully. "Then how do you plan to get your studio?" "I do not know yet," Pedro told him. "But there must be a great many

in so large a city." "So you are not daunted by the somewhat uncertain future before

"I have been that before," retorted "Well," said Hill, "the most imme now failed him, and his one master- diate of our troubles can be mended.

She buried her face deeper in the ing, overwhelming thought was that I, too, am hungry. Will you dine with me?" "We shall be glad to," said Pedro. Hill had forgotten the bear, but when Pedro said "we" he realized that

"All right." he said, making a rapid what comfort she could from him, have dismissed him on so flimsy a mental inventor of the restaurants he knew. Hitting at last on the right

entrance stood her father, evidently ington square, he flung himself upon They ate the entire menu with very one of the benches near the center, little conversation. Then they pushed change for my studio and all that is Vanderpool was a handsome man, stretching his legs out straight in back their chairs a little, and talked. in it!" and had retained an intangible atmos- front of him, folding his arms, and, Hill tossed a package of cigarettes phere of youth, despite the responsi- frowning under the tilted brim of his upon the table, lighting one himself. hat, he sat moodily staring into space. Pedro followed suit, inhaling the fumes "You are fond of that bear?" asked

> "I am," replied Pedro. "He is my ceasing stream, varied as the nations good friend; he is the thing I love most of all."

"Tell me of your wanderings with him," he asked. And Pedro told him. The elder man

wicked fed in luxury over there to the sat very still as he listened, his chair this, his sense of uneasiness increased, pucker gathering between his eyes, northwest, where already the white tilted back against the brick wall, his and with an effort he opened his eyes flare of middle Broadway was flung eyes narrowed to mere slits of light and sat up. Ah, yes! He remembered against the darkened sky. Over all as he watched the young raconteur now. Mr. Jones was gone. Gone with "Oh! mine is nothing, nothing!" said hung the indefinable yet definite through the blue haze of smoke. What the sanction of his master, gone per-Iris, with what seemed to her divine spirit of the city! intricate, throbbing, tales these were to which he listened; haps never to return! One by one fraught with the joys and horrors of how they stirred the wanderlust in the events of the preceding evening Then, too, the fascination of the an- Hill's arguing with him, the details

cient and honorable profession of bear- of their compact, and his final agree-"Oh, the wonder of it!" said a low dancing had taken hold on Hill. But ment to the extraordinary proposal. though he listened well, every little Ah, yes! and Hill's writing of the two while came the thought of his lost letters, one of which gave him, Pedro, the aching trouble in his heart pulsing love, and with it a wave of depression painfully at the return to conscious. swept over him. With a desperate ef. he now found himself. The other to a ness of his own personality. Had some fort to pull away from it he asked friend of Hill's to be delivered on the jaws from childhood. His jaw lacked

his hand, causing him to start up. Pedro. "Down the little cobbly street simple in the extreme, yet adequate. ing his hand upon a rough coat of in a little door, through a court, to fur. An animal! What could it be? an old house with wooden balconies.

"Without a doubt." said Pedro:

"I've a mind to go back with you,"

Time himself," responded the boy. "See, I will show you." Saying which, he brought out a

"This is Nita" said he turning over several pages, and handing the open book to Hill, "Old Nita, and that next

is Beau-Jean, scolding Koko." Hill took the proffered papers idly, and suddenly sat very erect, examin-

"Who drew these?" he inquired after a moment.

"Why, me, of course," said Pedro. For another little space Hill was straits as myself, else you would not silent, turning over the sheets in his sketches in the pad. From his scru-"Are you hungry, too?" Pedro in- tiny of them, he raised his eyes to Pedro. Could the boy be telling the truth? Had he actually drawn these things? They were remarkable. Surely such a one as had done them would be famous, for work like this was not ingly good. It was the work of a born draftsman. But Pedro's face showed no signs of uneasiness. On the conplained who the people were.

"Do you like my drawings?" asked Pedro, suddenly self-conscious, a deep flush spreading over his face and neck. "Like them!" was all Hill replied, but at the tone of his voice Pedro's eyes sparkled.

"I love to draw people, and lots of people together, and places. And I love to draw Mr. Jones."

"Who taught you?' asked Hill. "Long ago, when I was small, some one taught me every day," said Pedro. 'Then I have painted a little here and a little there. But I have yet so much, so much to learn! That is why I came here to find a studio, that I might really learn."

Privately, Hill was convinced that what Pedro needed was the opportunity. That was all. It was remarkable, but true. Suddenly he leaned across the little table.

"I suppose you love that bear tremendously?" he asked. "Yes," said Pedro, instantly aware of an impending development.

"More than your art?" Pedro laughed. Then he sobered. "No," he said, "of course not. I suppose I would even give him up if need be-and yet he is like my own

The boy's eyes were bright with excitement, and the warm color had



Across the mouth of the man oppo-

born decision "Then give him up!" cried Hill. am a painter. Give him to me in ex-

CHAPTER V.

Two Meetings.

Next morning Pedro awoke with a sense of strangeness upon him, and instinctively stretched out his hand or five small fillings were present. I to touch Mr. Jones, who always slept remarked that he must have used his beside him. But the bear was missing. Instead of a rough, warm coat that heaved sleepily beneath his hand, he touched a coverlet soft as silk. At came back to his mind. His hesitancy, pendent on the stimulation of exercise, possession of the apartment in which morrow-that was today-today.

"Where are your companions?"

Slowly he let his gaze travel about the comfortable little bedroom in ers, mahogany, and old. There were brushes on it and a few simple ebony city appears largely a matter of tollet necessities. At the foot of the not talk like this. Control is the pass- subtle charm which was more fasci- alert. In the darkness beside him "How fitting!" murroured Hill. "How bed was a door, half closed. The cerned.—New York World.

he sprang up and flung the door wide to discover if his memory of the night was a vision or a reality.

As he stood upon the threshold he seemed for an instant to see, not the room before him, but the upright, fashionably clad figure of Hill, leading a bear off into the dark regions beyond Washington square. Then, throwing back his head, he laughed, and stepped into the studio.

Once it had been the attic covering the upper floors of two adjoining houses. In every sense the place was a workshop, replete with the most perfect tools for the trade of the brush. and the only spot conducive to idling was the chimney corner. Upon the smaller easel stood the half-finished portrait of a man, while against one wall a pile of canvases was standing. their faces hidden.

Pedro drew a long breath of delight. Then it was true; it had not been a dream, after all! He thought of Mr. Jones again, and for a moment the pang of that dear remembrance was bitter. How was Hill getting on with Old Nita? he wondered. If only it were possible to be with them, and here at the same time! Ah, well! one could not serve two masters, and he had chosen and did not regret.

On the mantel shelf stood a letter that Pedro had placed there on the previous evening. Hill had given it to him with the injunction to deliver it at the earliest possible moment. He read the superscription with interest:

Abraham Lincoln Leigh An address on Tenth street followed. Pedro determined to deliver it at once.

The house in which Abraham Lincoln Leigh lived, was, like almost every other building in this neighborhood, now being put to a use other than that for which it was originally intended, for once it had been a ware house for the storage of paper.

"Yep!" said the hallboy, in response to Pedro's inquiry as to whether Mr. Leigh was in. "Third to your right,

So Pedro mounted and knocked. "Come!' said a resonant voice, which was like the booming of a great bell. And Pedro, rejoicing at the muslc of it, promptly obeyed.

It was a large studio which he en tered, large and crowded and disordered beyond belief. Several corners had been screened off for uses other than those of sculpture, which was the self-evident occupation of the proprie-

At the moment of Pedro's entrance Abraham Lincoln Leigh was stooping over a fryingpan full of bacon, which was sizzling on the stove; and the instantaneous impression which his visitor received was that the man's name had in some curious fashion influenced his personal appearance. He was very tall, and his leanness was extraordinary. As Pedro entered, he did not even turn his head for a moment, but continued manipulating the bacon deliberately. When it was reversed, he looked up at his visitor, and again the mellow voice rang out like the slow chimes of a church bell.

"Who are you?" "I am Pedro," said the owner of that name, flashing his white smile. "I

we a letter from Sam Hill." "Ah!" remarked Leigh, not, however, offering to take the missive, but looking at the bearer, and, as was so commonly the case, liking him. Then, in response to that smile of Pedro's, Leigh smiled, a rare thing in him, and an illuminating.

"Have you had your breakfast?" he "Why, no! I haven't!" exclaimed the boy, evidently surprised at the recol-

lection of his lack, Leigh looked him over again, his of the little lines at the corners of his eyes. "You're a friend of Sam's?" he

asked. "I am his most devoted one!" exclaimed Pedro fervently. Again Leigh smiled. "No, you are not," he said. "How-

bureau, and you'll find a cup on the been permanently increased." shelf behind that screen." Pedro stared at him for a breath, and then, with a laugh, he threw his

hat and his letter down upon a chair, and went in search of the articles mentioned. "Gracias!" he said, "I am very hungry. Maybe you know what that feels

"You bet!" said Leigh solemnly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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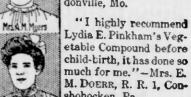
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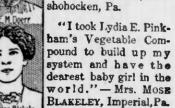
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LITTERATEUR HARD AT WORK

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A Brooklyn drug clerk tells of a man who came into his shop for the purpose of consulting the directory. He stood first on one foot and then on the other, watching the young woman who had got possession of the volume. She was a nice, leisurely sort of young person, and she had a large sheet of paper that she spread out upon the counter beside the directory, and on which she now and then

inscribed a name from the volume. The man became a little impatient. He coughed significantly, and the young woman turned to look at him. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but do you wish to consult the directory?" Now, as the young woman was pretty, the man shifted from one foot to the other and said uneasily: "No

hurry; don't let me disturb you." Whereupon she resumed the directory. Several minutes elapsed. At last she closed the book with a sigh of satisfaction. "Thank you," said kept you waiting. But, you see, I am going to write a short story in a prize contest, and I really didn't know how to begin until I had picked out the

Queer Husband.

names for ry characters."

A husband and wife ran a freak show in a certain provincial town, but unfortunately they quarreled and the exhibits were equally divided between them. The wife decided to continue business as an exhibitor at the old adface grave despite the gathering up dress, but the husband went on tour. After some years' wandering the prodigal returned and a reconciliation took place, as the result of which they became business partners once more. A few mornings afterward the people of the neighborhood were sent into fits of laughter on reading the following notice in the papers: "By the return of ever, the forks and spoons are in that my husband my stock of freaks has

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railway and reliable land companies, robbed a dozen orchards with impuniheld at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Im- ty. But the first time I climbed a proved farms are slightly higher in tree—I was always a heavy boy—the price. Information regarding these bough broke with me; and it was lands may be had of any Canadian called a judgment. I suppose that is Government Agent.

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An item to which special exception is taken is one which says;

statements.

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tion of everything near and dear to to quote from a recent editorial in the

highly regrettable. The heart of the Great Britain can command a single entire world goes out in sympathy to Canadian soldier to enter the field in those within the area of the trouble. her aid or even in her most needful Arrangements have been made to re- defense. Great Britain cannot legally lieve the distress by money and other take a dollar of Canada's money for means. But there is one great thing this or any other war without Can--wheat and flour-that the European ada's consent. All must be given volcountries will need. The wheat-pro- untarily, if it be given at all. Yet ducing countries are no longer pro- men and dollars are given to the limit ducing, and there is the gravest rea- of Canada's power to give, just as if son to fear that they will not be for Great Britain had both physical and some years. In this case, it would be legal power to exact them. Indeed. fully as beneficial and charitable to it is possible that they are giving make provision to meet the loss of more freely in this way, for what a Europe's grain crop by encouraging a man gives because he wants to give greatly increased growth on this con- is likely to be greater than what he gives under force.

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they do. Bobby?

-Judge.

fail to act.

now in jail here. why justice is represented with a pair That she heard voices telling her to In the Shopping District. Small boy (to his mother, who is buying a hat)-Why do hats cost

Small boy-Well, that sign says, ASK COMPANIES TO PAY TAX

terday that said, "Houses, \$10 down." Ekern Has Plan to Save Policy Holders From One-Half Per Cent Levy.

are now attempting to impose on Wis

A man who doesn't exaggerate a

to pay for stamps. The proposed ruling is sent out by the Wisconsin department in reply to inquiries from agents.

Delavan .-- As the result of an addeaf, at Staunton. Va., last summer. Prof. Warren Robinson has been formally requested by President J. Cook Howard of the National Association of the Deaf to organize a press bureau. Its object is the diffusion of more knowledge concerning the deaf, their education, abilities and achievements,

To Hold Annual Poultry Show. Oconomowoc .- The tenth annual exhibition of the Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock association takes place at Oconomowoc Dec. 9 to 13. a plan which was found very successful last year. In addition to a large list of cash and premium awards, five silver cups are to be competed

Father Borucki Transferred. been transferred here by Bishop Koudelka of the diocese of Superior.

Infected Cattle Are Killed Wausau.-Seventeen head of cattle.

Fish Steamer Sinks.

Dead From Fall Down Stairs. Bennett.- Suffering a paralytic stroke as he was about to take the county probation officer and an ap- perior schools to determine the insurfirst step down a long flight of stairs, propriation of \$100 for a Dane county able value is being made by a state Peter Van Taire, 58 years old, a far- exhibit at the state fair next year railroad commission engineer, who is mer, rolled to the bottom and was were voted down by the Dane county working out a city-state insurance

Commits Suicide Awaiting Trial. that he had hanged hiseself.

WANT GAME LAWS CHANGED Amendment for Further Protection of

Deer Will Be Subject of Fight Before Legislature.

changes in the game laws are to be proposed at the coming session of the COLLEGES NAME COMMITTEES legislature. The question which will INTRASTATE APPLICATION OF attract the most attention will be that of greater protection for deer, and not only will the bill which has been offered several times previously, to prohibit altogether the shooting of does. EXHIBITS GOING TO THE FAIR be presented, but another measure ADVISE A MORAL COURT will be introduced which will limit the dear season to ten days and thus Work Will Start at Once on Displays reduce the open season for deer. Would Divorce Women From Saloons. hunting to exactly one half the period at present allowed.

No attempt will be made at the coming session to repeal the law prohibiting the shooting of ducks in the spring. Supporters of spring shooting have become convinced, it is said, that ence with social workers here, the there is no chance for the passage of Wisconsin vice commission will proba law restoring spring shooting and ably recommend to the legislature have therefore decided to abandon the when it meets in January a morals long fight which has been made for a court for Milwaukee, state control of restoration of spring shooting.

posed in the fishing as well as the portation of women, organization of hunting laws, but they will not be as local bodies of men and women for law important as the amendments which enforcement; prohibition of sale of sented. In short the exposition will are desired to the hunting laws.

> Decision of Madison Club to Sell Holdings in League May Mean

Its End.

Madison.—The franchise of the Madison baseball club has been put on the auction block and will be disposed of to the highest bidder. The decision to take this action was

reached at a meeting of the directors of the club. The association has been struggling along for several years with a debt of a few thousand dollars the diamond.

Omaha, Neb., meeting of minor league a university professor. member of the night force, was shot heads the Oshkosh team put its frantwice by his wife while he lay in bed chise on the market. There were no bidders.

WHITEWATER WINS TITLE

When It Downs River Falls by Score of 13 to 0.

River Falls.-Whitewater Normal a number of forward passes.

The teams were evenly matched in River Falls came back strong during the last half. The play was flerce but clean, only

two penalties being inflicted.

MAILS MUST NOT BE USED

Unlicensed Risk Companies Forbidden To Solicit Business in State Where They Are Not Entered.

Madison.-That the solicitation of tional board of fire underwriters at life insurance through the mails in New York City, ordering that this tax this state by an unlicensed company be collected by requiring the insured is in violation of the laws of this state, been offered to this plan so far. and that the federal law relating to extradition should be amended to aid the states in enforcing their laws OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED against foreign insurance companies amended in enforcement of the prohibition against the sale of intoxicating dress at the banquet of editors of pa- liquors, is the substance of an opinion pers published at state schools for the rendered by Atty-Gen. W. C. Owen, in reply to an inquiry by Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern.

New Phone Exchange at Ripon.

Ripon.-The Ripon United Telephone company is moving into its new quarters recently erected. The system is being changed to a common battery metallic system with harmonic ring. The new switchboard being installed will accommodate 2.000 sub-

Good Roads Banquet Dec. 2. Merrill.-The Lincoln Good Roads club will hold a banquet for members 1914. The show is free to visitors, on Dec. 2. Road men from away will be present. The Lincoln Good Roads club has done good work in Lincoln county.

Barron Favors Commission Plan. Stanton.—Father A. A. Borucki, for resolutions adopted by the Barron says that his customs have always thinks a sweeping gesture makes up a number of years in charge of a Su- county board to be presented to the been simple, and as he expects to de- for a lack of gray matter and goes in perior Polish Catholic church, has legislature. The board also went on vote his administration to hard work, record as favoring the repeal of the he desires it to be started with as county board of education law.

> Postal Savings Increase. Ashland.—The local office now has La Crosse.—As a result of eating

Condemns Thirty Cows. La Crosse.—Thirty milch cows from steamer Superior, which went aground the Howard M. Cronk dairy farm at predicting a very cold winter. They on Sand Island during a storm, has West Salem, found by a local inspect. claim all the animals they have trapfilled and sunk a short distance off or to be tubercular, will be slaugh- ped so far this fall have unusual thick tered, and the meat condemned.

> Vote Down Fair Exhibit. Madison -The appointment of a board, an economy slogan prevailing, plan.

Form Good Roads Club.

VICE COMMISSION **WILL ASK CHANGES** Milwaukee.-Some very decided

MANN ACT WILL BE RECOM-MENDED.

Prohibit Sale of Liquor at Dances and Sex Instruction in Schools.

Madison.-As a result of its confer-

local police, extension of the Mann There are some changes to be pro- act so as to apply to intrastate transliquor at public dances; prohibiting women from entering saloons or WILL SELL W-I FRANCHISE places where liquor is sold except when accompanied by husband or guardian; providing that persons taking out government liquor licenses must also take out state licenses: prohibiting bedrooms and winerooms directly connected with saloons; raising the age of consent from 14 to 18 years; providing for women police; recommending state home for fallen women; requiring all hotels, rooming houses, to keep their registry of all guests in writing and providing for sex instruction in public schools. These recommendations were ap-

hanging over its head and the direc- proved of by Prof. E. A. Ross, of the ANTIGO POLICEMAN IS SHOT torate has decided to give up the bat- state university; Mayor Sorenson, of tle to get even and put a 1915 team on La Crosse; Mrs. Julia Kurtz, of the Martha Washington home, Milwau-The decision of the Madison club kee; J. B. Davidson, of the Sunday will probably mean the end of the Rest association, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Wisconsin-Illinois league. At the Louis Kalenberg, of Madison, wife of

PLAN MERGER OF SOCIETIES

Too Many Conventions and Too Many Fees Has Been Complaint-Will Vote at Next State Meet.

Madison .- A reorganization of the Wisconsin Teachers' association is being given consideration. The plan is proposed by the council of administraschool won the state Normal chamsigns of insanity for several days. It pionship, when it downed River Falls heed to a long standing complaint was her condition that caused Madson here by a score of 13 to 0. The weath- of too many teachers' conventions and to return from a hunting trip to take er was fine, and the southern cham- too many fees. At present there are pions took advantage of it to execute teachers' associations in half a dozen sections of the state besides the state many respects. The score hardly inassociation, all of which meet annualdicated the difference in the two proposed to merge them all, the state squads. Whitewater had a clear lead association meeting every two years during the first half of the game, but and the sectional meetings to be held in alternate years. In other words, the state teachers will meet as a unit one year, and in sections in their districts the next year. Teachers under this plan will belong to a federation, and be entitled to attend any or all sectional meetings for one fee.

The plan will come up for a vote before the state meeting at Milwaukee next fall, and if carried, will go into effect in 1916, provided the district associations in the meantime possible. Little or no opposition has ton. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

in the same way that it has been Potate Growers Close Convention at Grand Rapids After Naming Same Executives.

> Grand Rapids.-Officers were reelected without opposition before the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association adjourned here following a three days' conference.

J. W. Hicks of Prentice is presisecretary-treasurer.

The 400 members of the association and about an equal number of townspeople consumed five deer and about fifteen bushels of potatoes at a barbecue by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

The first county prize was awarded to Wood, third to Langlade, fourth to Rusk, fifth to Marinette and sixth to ly thing done for others, some goodly Forest.

Wants No Inaugural Ball.

Milwaukee.-Gov.-Elect Philipp will direct a request to the committee at Madison arranging for the inaugura-Barron.-The commission form of tion, asking that the inaugural ball government for counties is favored in be omitted this year. Mr. Philipp little ostentation as possible.

Sardines Poison Eaters.

belonging to Wenzel Wildman of \$40,000 of postal savings standing to sardines, which had been left in the Langlade county, have been slaugh- the credit of 250 depositors. There can, two children of William Herzog, tered on orders of the state livestock has been a gain of 40 per cent in are critically ill of ptomaine poisonboard, the animals being afflicted with amount of deposits since the Euro- ing. This is the third case of poisonpean war broke out three months ago. ing from canned goods within a week

> Indians Predict Cold Winter. Appleton.-Oneida Indians here are fur, a sure indication of severe cold

Appraise Superior Schools. Superior.-An appraisement of Su-

Patmont Gets Divorce. circuit court at l'ertage counte



uaranteed under the Fooda Exact Copy of Wrapper

WANTED TO SEE THEM GROW Three-Year-Old Miss Gave Potatoes

Fair Warning as to Doings in Her Absence. Harry Godfrey has a granddaughter

in the three-year-old class. She has ideas all her own about things out of doors. A short time ago grand. your English author, he must always dad planted a patch of potatoes in his be a 'gentleman.' Well, 'gentlemen' are garden. Miss Three-Year-Old observed rather !imited, rather narrow. There the proceedings with interest. Pres. are so many things 'gentlemen' can't ently darkness came on and she was missing from the family hearth A search immediately was instituted, and, to the surprise of all, they found den orchestra in 'Electra' he was very her sitting beside a row of potatoes. "Why, what are you doing here?" granddaddy inquired a bit peevishly.

"Waiting for the potatoes to come up," was the reply. "Well, you come on into the house. You've scared us all half to death." Unwillingly she took granddad's hand and started toward the house. Suddenly she broke away and ran back to the potato row. Pointing her

"Potatoes, don't you dare come up till I get back."

finger at it as if in command, she

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Varieties of Sausage.

A German sausage exhibition was held in Berne a few years ago, and 1.785 varieties were exhibited. The center of the production is in West phalia, where 400 varieties are produced. It was there that a young highly-trained chemist shut himself in his laboratory and sought fame and fortune, and he achieved both He took unto himself pork, veal, olives, pepper, fennel, old wine, cheese, apples, cinnamon and herrings' roes, compounded them with the skill of dent; Anton Follstaad of Elcho, vice an artist and the scientific accuracy president, and J. G. Milward, Madison, of a chemist, and evolved a wonderful and original sausage, the best "vurst" of its kind.

> Daily Thought. Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindstrength or knowledge gained for yourself.-Ruskin.

Lightweight Orator. "Mr. Scadson delivers himself of the most trivial opinion with a grand "Yes. He's the sort of man who

more for sound than sense. Their Drawback.

"There is one queer thing about so many labor bills." "What is that?" 'They won't work.'

The wise man learns from observation rather than from experience.

Impossible for English. Apropos of the English boycott upon German music, relates the Washington Star, Dr. Leopold Richter, the wellknown conductor, said in Milwaukee:

"The English, anyhow, don't care very much for German music. The English are too conventional. Your English musician, your English actor, "When my friend, Dr. Richard

much annoyed by the tameness of the English playing. Finally, at a wild and savage passage he rapped sharply with his baton and said: "You are all playing like gentle-

Strauss, was drilling the Covent gar-

men. Don't play like gentlemen-play like wild beasts." Greater safety lies in leaving foot-

the soil near the neighbor's poultry FOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

prints on the sands of time than on

Most men who say they do the best they can don't.

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FOR SECOND GREAT SHOW

MARCH 12-14.

To Be Shipped to San Francisco-University in Miniature To Be Shown.

Madison.-Two hundred and fifty seniors, juniors and graduate students of the University of Wisconsin will form the general committee that will work under an executive committee of nine in staging the second quadrennial University of Wisconsin exposition, to be given on March 12, 13 and 14, at Madison. It will be the only event of its kind ever given. Eighty departments will be repre-

be "the university in a nutshell." Many of the Wisconsin exposition exhibits will be prepared at once and will be shipped from Madison to San Francisco for the Panama exposition, or duplicates of the university exhibit will be made for the world exhibit.

Additional committees will have general charge of all extra attractions and exhibitions held in connection with the big exhibit. Among them will probably be band concerts by the regimental bands, exhibitions by various athletic teams of the university and concerts by the men's and women's musical clubs.

Patroiman Madson of Night Force

Receives Two Bullets Fired

By Wife. Antigo.-Policeman Nels Madson, a at his home. One bullet lodged in his arm, which he had raised in defense. The shot was intended for his head. The other struck him in the foot. He was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Wins State Normal Championship Madson was placed in custody and is

kill her husband, was the delusion of Mrs. Madson, who has been showing Mother-What makes you think

Madison.-The stock fire insurance "Lazy? Why, I've seen him wait companies will pay the \$45,000 infive minutes beside a revolving door volved in the new United States inuntil some one went through ahead ternal revenue 1/2 per cent insurance premium tax, which these companies Think before you act is a good motconsin policyholders, under a proposed to, but a lot of people think and then ruling issued by Commissioner of Insurance Ekern, to take effect Dec. 1,

unless cause is shown to the contrary This is contrary to action of the na-

Press Bureau For Deaf.

among the hearing through the "hearing" press throughout the country.

for in the various classes.

hoof and mouth disease.

Bayfield.—The Boutin Fish company

dead when picked up.

Superior. Waiting trial on a bur. Wassau. A good rouds club is be- Stevens Point.-The Rev. Louis P. glary charge, Oscar Isaacson commit- ing promoted by the Wansau Advance- Patmont, the much missing "dry" lected suicide in his cell. When he was ment association to improve highways turer, has ben granted a diverce from called to go to court it was discovered of the county. A membership fee of his wife, Eisle, by Judge Fack in the \$5 is assessed owners.

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CEDAR LAWN

Samuel Gudex of North Osceola

called here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger visit-

ed friends at Elmore last Sunday Mrs. Thomas Dieringer is ser- a iously ill with inflammatory rheu-

Charles Backhaus moved his barn on the new cement basement last Monday.

John L. Gudex attended the Arthur Bastian auction sale in the town of Scott last Tuesday.

Charles Buehner delivered 12 dressed hogs to Fond du Lac on Tuesday, which netted him the total sum of \$120.

Rosa Rauch who visited with her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex, returned to her home at South Ash ford last Sunday.

Walter Schonaman left for Milwill make his future home with the rest of the family.

Joseph Rosenheimer of Schleisingerville took possession of a lot of hogs which were raised on his farm last summer near here.

Mrs. Gottlieb Phiel had three paralytic strokes in succession

George Kiefer Jr., called on the Peter Hilbert family Monday. Tom Smith, who had rented the Reisenweber farm, moved to Eden

village. Henry Johnson and Jimmy Ward of Eden called in our burg Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the tournament at St. Kilian Sunday.

The moving picture show Friday was poorly attended but was

well rendered. Bill Ablard last week sold a load of poultry to Seering Bros., of Campbellsport for \$105.

Mrs. Anton Dreikosen and Mrs. J. J. Flemming visited with Geo. Kiefer and family at Lomira.

The Rev. Rector of St. Mary's church, Racine, held services in the local church here Sunday, owing to the absence of Rev. Theo affives at Sunny Hillside Thanks-Toeller, who is at a Milwan- giving.

NEW FANE

kee hospital.

Miss Emma Aupperle from Chiego is visiting with her parents

barn which he bought from Fred Backhaus.

The married people's dance in Wm. Hess' hall last Sunday night was fairly well attended.

Jacob Fellenz moved onto his farm which he recently purchased from Wm. Firks, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz left du Lac caller Wednesday. Tuesday for Marshfield to visit

with relatives for sometime, Wm. Firks moved to this village this week to make his fu-

ture home with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs .Rudy Ebert of the proceeds of the box social. Chilton visited with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern, and Mr.

here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and day. Theo Mertes and wife and John Mertes attended the silver wedding of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Miller at Saukville last Fri-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl son November 21.

Miss Edna Wickman spent last Sunday with relatives in Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz were

Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday at Kewaskum last Thursday. Wm. Gores of Fond du Lac was business, caller here last Mon-

Mrs. Ernst Haegler, who was

Ed. and Clara Becker attended the wedding of Vera Hins last A large number from here at-

tended the auction at John Naughton's last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crooke of Ocon-

and Mrs. Jim Flynn. Mrs. S. Van Dusen returned

the northern part of the state. G. D. McDougal returned home waukee last Saturday, where he after spending several weeks looking after his farm interests in Virginia.

The Wisconsin Drainage Co., of Elkhart are doing some good work on the Butler farms in the town of Mitchell.

The marriage of N. Kene Knavitch of Sheboygan and Miss Evil last Saturday evening, the last Dukevitch, living one mile from stroke rendering her unconscious. Dundee, occurred last Wednesday at Sheboygan. A wedding supper was served at the bride's home. They will reside in Sheboygan.

FIVE CORNERS

Elmer Nigh was the guest of

vere Fond du Lac callers one day Miss Rose Ferber of West Bend Sunday where they received treat-

spent Saturday afternoon with her parents. Miss Dahlia Ferber left Thurs

day for a few days visit with relatives at West Bend. Miss Eleanor Thill of Ashford

isited with the Misses Laura and Norma Schleif Sunday. Miss Mary Haug was the guest

of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday. Ben Steinacker and family of

North Auburn were guests of rel-

Chris Hirsig of Dundee attended the funeral of S. Indermueble at LeBoy Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif left Sunday evening for a trip Wm. Uelmen started moving the through the northern part of the state visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke, Miss Grace Ablard and Messrs. Ben-Ablard and Elmer Grantman of South Ashford were guests of the Mueller, Nora and Alfred Godel Peter Senn family Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT Miss Verna Romaine was a Fond

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel visited with the Nic Schwind family at Armstrong Sunday

Miss Mary Bowen has purchased an organ for the school with tives.

Aug. Ebert and other relatives and Mrs. Wm. Schultz were business callers at Kewaskum Satur-

Math. Uelmen formerly of this Jung remained with the Eckert place was married to Miss Edna Bush on Thanksgiving Day at The trip was made with Mr. Paris, Wis.

WAYNE

Saturday.

Wm. Foerster lost a valuable colt last week Friday.

... 10c to 1.00

Henry Schmidt Sr., threshed his clover seed last week. John Petri transacted business

Ed. Miller of Kewaskum transacted business in our burg last

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klumb operated upon last Friday is im- Kohlsville spent Friday with Chas Bruessel and family.

The Pritzlaff hardware man of Milwaukee was a business caller here last week Friday.

Kilian Honeck of the town of Kewaskum transacted business in our burg last Thursday. Walter and Harry Schaefer of

to spent a few days with Mr. Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel. Chas. Struebing and wife spent home after several weeks visit in last week at Sheboygan and Mil-

> wankee with their chadren. Louis Ensenbach and family from near There, sa spent last Sunday with Joachin Broecker south of

Geo. Kippenhan and John Brunner Jr., of Kewaskum were callers in our burg last Saturday after-

John Hawig and family and Emma Niesius spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at Al-

Mrs. Wm. Breseman and Miss Louisa Breseman spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in

Milwaukee. Arthur Martin returned home relatives at Ft. Atkinson Thanks- Thursday after spending a month in the southeastern part of the

Frank Volz and sister Emma town of Kewaskum. Mrs. Barbara Hosp and Theresa Hawig were to West Bend last

> ment for their eves Quite a few of our young people attended the farewell dance in Herman Jaeger's hall at St. Kilian

> last Tuesday evening. Wm. Kuehl and wife and the latter's sister Anna spent last Sunday with the Henry Jasak family

near the West Island. Wm. Foerster, Herman Polzean, John Schmidt, Chas, Bruessel and Arthur Martin were St. callers Sunday evening.

John and Henry Schmidt Jr., Rudolph Hirsig and family and and sisters Lizzie, Agnes and Alice autoed to Fond du Lac on Tuesday to visit relatives and

> and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Schleisingerville spent Sunday here with Jacob Kippenhan and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman. daughter and sister Louisa. Lena the settlement of the vexing questions spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Henry Miller of pause and consider before again of-Madison. S. D., and Jacob Rothen- lending. berger at Campbellsport, Both were former residents of Wayne, and their many friends here sympathize with the sorrowing rela-

Ph. H. Jung and family and Rudolph Miske and wife spent last Sunday with the John Eckert family at Richfield and with the Fred and Mrs. W. Geidel and family. Miske family east of Jackson, Mrs. family for a visit of a few days.

BIG INTERESTS SWAY OPINION

Residents of Small Communities Main Sufferers.

MAIL ORDERS PERNICIOUS

One Chicago Concern Did \$100,000,000 Worth of Business In Year Just Closed and Paid 17 Per Cent Dividend - Small Consumers Should

Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan. Commerce has made all winds her messengers, all climes her tributaries. all people her servants

A statesman may do much for com merce-most by leaving it alone. A iver never flows so smoothly as when either aid or check. Let it make its own bed; it will do so better than you ean Perfect freedom is as necessary to the bealth and vigor of commerce as it is to the health and vigor of citi-

For years the men who sway the minds and mold the opinions of the public-the magazine and newspaper riters and political leaders-have with all the power and invective at their command pointed out the ne farious practice of what they termed 'big business" and "the interests." These titles were bestowed upon them simply to designate them as concerns which combined their capital for the urpose of illegally controlling either industry or another

Writers Should Look Further.

No man will dispute the fact that residents of small prosperous communities where a general business i carried on do not enjoy pronounced advantages over the people living it

gested But the publicists who are the "big interests" up to the scorn of human mind should look further. threatens to eclipse anything which of has yet appeared. We refer to the

catalogue and mail order retail traders. As up example we will take one of the large mail order houses of Chicago. its business means to the small town It is capitalized at the enormous share: \$10,000,000 is preferred stock.

and \$40,000,000 is common stock.

Paid 17 Per Cent Dividend We are credibly informed that this concern did \$100,000,000 worth of bus ness in the year 1913 and paid a div figures appall you? Ought that not be material for the pen of the "muck raker." or are the magazines silenced by the counting receipts for advertis-

Where did this \$100,000,000 come from? It came from the consumer everywhere between the waters of the Atlantic and the shores of the Pacific. from people who prefer buying "cheap goods" from a picture book rather than good goods over the counters of their rotail merchants

And what return does the big corporation give the local town for the money that it takes out of it? None It delivers the cheap goods, and that

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goods are not shipped. Your financial reverses, sickness or other misfortunes Mail order houses are merely leaches the side of industrial bumanity They drain the small community of

its dollars, and, weakened by the losof its financial strength, the local town totters and falls a victim of the greed of the "new big business Many persons lose sight of the fact that a business enterprise is not neces

sarily an octopus simply because it engaged in what is sneeringly called by many "big business" or because i employs a large amount of capital. A mammeth corporation may be conduct ed on as correct business principles and can be as regardful of the rights of competitors and the general public as is the humblest establishment own ed and conducted by an individual. In is the motive that inspires the management in each case and the methods adopted in carrying out the controlling policy that determine the morality or immorality, the right or wrong, the justice or injustice, of its claims to public confidence and support.

Should Unite Against Evil

But the case is not a hopeless one Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan Let the business and professional mea -the merchants, lawyers, doctors teachers, preachers, farmers and labor gel of ethics in business, fair deating and rational co-operation, and great progress can and will be made toward that now confront the business wor c The evil which is bound to follow in the wake of the "new big business" ought to furnish food for thought and cause the beedless mall order buyer to

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J. Kleinhans moved his household goods to Campbellsport on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. E. Reinhardt and family Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein Jr and son spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Haessly Et rived here Saturday from Mil-

wankee for an extended stay. Mrs. G. Schmidt of Campbellsport spent a few days with Willie and Fred Zielke families.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. ************* -Rev. Vogt was a West Bend

caller Monday. -Go to Groeschel's Opera House

Thursday evening.

-Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent

Thanksgiving with his family here. -Roman Smith transacted busi-

ness at West Bend last Monday. -Frank Schoenbeck of West Bend was a village caller Monday -Arthur Koch was a business caller in the Cream City Tuesday. -The village kids enjoyed skating on the mill pond Last Sunday.

-Miss Florence McRae of Oconto visited with friends here Thanksgiving IIL, was a village caller last Sun-

-Anton Bauer of Campbellsport was a caller in the village Sun-

-Mrs. Peter Mies spent over Sunday with relatives at Fond du

ee the great train wreck at Groeschel's Opera House next Thursday Remmel.

-Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg was a business caller at West Bend on at Milwaukee last Saturday and

always appreciated. Get yours at Clara Strobel and Frank Sears lace and Freddie spent last Sun-Endlich's.

-Louis Guth and party of friends Sunday. from Allenton were village callers -Quite a number from the vil- trip with the former's car.

here last Wednesday was quite evening.

-Thanksgiving services were

last Thursday. -Alphonse Witteman of West

family Sunday. was a business caller at Milway- village Saturday. kee Wednesday.

ily at Cedar Lake.

-Math Bruhy of West Bend called on friends in the village last

Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Mrs. John Opgenorth. Grafton spent Thanksgiving with the Math Beisbier family.

wankee spent Thursday here with the Nie Mayer and family. Resembermer families.

called on the Nic. Heindl family at the week with relatives and lenton, West Bend Sunday.

spent Sunday in the village with tertained the members of the Wayne on Tuesday, December 1st, relatives and friends.

-Miss Kathryn Schools of West age last Sunday evening. Bend spent last Sunday here under the parental roof.

Adela Gottsleben were Milwaukee the Geo. Brandt family. visitors last Saturday.

the village last Friday.

-Andrew Straub of the town of

the village Wednesday. -Miss Adelia Hein of Langlade is visiting with the Jung and Marx

families here at present. -Chas. Miritz of the town of Barton was a business caller in

the village Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Berlin.

Though it to attend the moving picture show next Thursday evening at tire eschel's Opera House.

-Fred Andrae and John Urban Opera House next Thursday evening nesday. spent Sunday with the Martin The price of admission is 10 and 15 Haessly family at Elmore.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaschka and family of West Bend visited with relatives here Sunday.

Bracelets ever shown in town, now on display at Endlich's.

-Mrs. Frank Quandt and daughter Hulda were Milwaukee visitors the latter part of last week.

-Henry Braun and Louis Petri road here. of Campbellsport were business Like a man without a wife callers in the village Tuesday.

-Chas. Dreher, who travels for a Milwaukee liquor house, called on the trade here Wednesday.

-Mr and Mrs Archie Schaeder of with the Mrs. Nic Mayer family.

-The Misses Helen and Mayme Remmel were visitors in Milwau- their respective homes. kee the forepart of the week.

-From next week Wednesday on 1 Joyed by all present. will grind feed every. Wednesday and

Saturday -- Chas, Muckerheide 11-21-3 Milwaukee Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

-Mrs. H. W. Krahn and grandfriends and relatives at Milwau-

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week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Si-

-I will have a car of shelled corn in • w days,\$26.00 per ton if taken out car. Leave your orders.-John

day with the Casper Brandstetter that he will be another ball play

-Charles Simon of Sturgeon Bay is spending some time here -Herbert Wilke of Great Lakes. with his brother, A. L. Simon and

tended and a good time was had by all furs.

the guests of relatives and friends relatives and friends.

-Beautiful hand painted China is -Geo. F. Brandt and family Miss Mrs. Fred Schultz and sons Wal-

lage accompanied the basket ball

Holidays. -John Strachota and Alton Alten- Nature always warns you if

eld in the various churches here hofen of the Marquette University, your bowels are clogged or in vacation at home.

-Postmuster George H. Schmidt port were business callers in the tion. The world's regulator. Start

-Albert Opgenorth and family be here Monday. Leave your orders when you need something to regspent Thursday with the Gonring fam- so we can deliver out of car \$3.00 per ulate your system. If your bowbarrel.-John Marx.

garet Opgenorth were Thanksgiving ways relieves. Be well tomorrow visitors with their parents, Mr. and by taking it tonight, +Edw. C. Mil.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Schlsefer and Mr and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer of Camp-- Dr. Lambeck and family of Mil- belisport spent Sunday here with Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger Odelia Hein spent the forepart of Sunday with their parents at Al-

friends at Milwaukee. -Wm. Kloke of Campbellsport -Rev. Ph. J. Vogt pleasantly en-

Holy Trinity choir at the parson--Miss Clara Strobel and Frank

Sears of Milwaukee spent the -The Misses Edna Schmidt and forepart of the week here with -Math Remmel of Milwaukee

-Mrs. William Colvin of West was the guest of his son Jos. Bend was a pleasant caller in Remmel and family and other relatives here over Sunday.

-Henry Haufselvid, principal of the Ashford was a business caller in Nisgars, Wis, schools, spent his Than sgiving vacation with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Haufschild. - Mr and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt his future home. and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son of Milwankee spent

Thanksgiving with the Krahn families -Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter of relatives at Sturgeon Bay. Menasha spent a very pleasant

Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family. tending the picture show at Groeschel's berger at Campbell-port last Wed-

Milwaukee last week Thursday, tion. Their church which was struck

a caller in the village Wednesday Mr. Dunkel was foreman of the crew who constructed the state

Like a grove without a tree But the higgest fool in life

Drinks no Rocky Mountain Tea. -Edw. C. Miller.

-The Misses Lucile Harter and Ag-Milwaukee were Thanksgiving visitors hes Stoffel, who are attending the St. Mary's seminary at Fond du Lac, spent their Thanksgiving vacation at

-The lecture given by Rev. -Dr. and Mrs. Al. Driessel and fa- Mohme in the Temperance Hall mily of West Bend spent Thanksgiving last Sunday evening was quite with the Dr. H. Driessel family here, well attended and was greatly en-

-The Modern Woodmen will hold their regular annual meeting next Tuesday evening for the -Miss Rose Brandstetter left for election of officers. All are re-

-Andrew and Jacob Vollrath and Dr. Squire of Sheboygan, John daughter spent last Sunday with Newman and family and Lillian Kludt of here spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Oeder and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig en-Rings enables you to select just tertained a few of their friends the kind you want .- Mrs. K. End- last Sunday evening in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Noll of Chil- Card playing was the pastime of ton spent the forepart of the the evening.

-N. J. Mertes, Chas. Groeschel and Geo. H. Schmidt and their -Otto Backhaus left last Sunday respective families were at Fillfor Dump River, Wis., where he more last Sunday to help celejoined his son Franklin in a deer brate the 72nd birthday anniversary of Grandma Groeschel.

The Misses Ethel, Charlotte and -The Kewaskum Concertina Elizabeth Wood of Appleton were Band furnished music for the Thanksgiving guests at the Otto E. Lay married people's dance at New Fane last Sunday night, and for the farewell dance at Jaeger's hall at St. Kilian on Tuesday night.

News that a son has arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and brighten the home of Mr. and family of Milwaukee spent Sun- Mrs, Art. Taylor. We doubt not

northern part of the state last Tuesday. They both succeeded -The dance given by Chas. Groes in getting a fine deer. They althel last Thursday night was well at so brought back quite a lot of

-Charles Guth of Dorchester. -Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson Wis., arrived here Tuesday and was an over Sunday visitor with spent the day with his brother-in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake law, Wm. Miller. He left on Wednesday for Campbellsport. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were where he spent a few days with

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and made an auto trip to Hartford day with C. J. Struebing and family at Elmore. They made the

-Those who spent Sunday at -The regular monthly stock fair boys to Random Lake last Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel were: Mrs. George -Miss Edna Schmidt has been Groeschel, Ben Groeschel and -Arnold Firks returned to Ra- engaged as salestady in the L. family, Mrs. Albert Holmes and cine after several weeks visit here Rosenheimer store until after the children, Jac Groeschel and son Harold and Emil Groeschel.

Milwaukee, spent their Thanksgiving flamed-heed this. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea removes the Bend called on the Bastian Pflum | -Sherman Tuttle, Wm. Warden inflammation, soothes the irritatand G. L. Foerster of Campbells- ed organs, restores natural digestonight.-Edw. C. Miller.

-My car of New York apples will You know as well as anyone els are sluggish, food distresse you, your kidneys pain take Hol--The Misses Genevieve and Mar-lister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Al-

KOHLSVILLE

Fred Pamperin lost a valuable horse last Saturday,

-The Misses Priscilla Marx and | Mary and August Rahlf spent

The town board of audit will meet at Frank Wietor's place at

George, Louis and Nora Pamperin visited last Sunday with Miss Nora Schwertz near Mayville

John Basler sold his 100 acre farm to Arthur Hoeppner of Theresa last Monday. Consideration Mr. and Mrs .Wm. Pahl, Mrs.

Herman Marvhl and son Herman are sojourning with the Herman Batelt family. Blank Sr., moved his

household goods to West Bend last Tuesday where he will make Mr. and Mrs. John Illian and Mr.

and Mrs. Phil. Illian returned last

Monday after a weeks visit with Messrs, and Mmes. Wm. Guth John Illian, Ph. Illian and Henry Kohl Sr., and Lorenz Guth at--Support a home institution by at- tended the funeral of Jac Rothen-

Sunday, Nov. 29 will be a day of rejoicing for the members of the -Mrs Laura Schaefer left for Kopp Dist. Methodist congregawhere she will spend several by lightning and burned to the -The largest line of Xmas weeks with her son Nic. and ground on May 25 has since been rebuilt and will be dedicated next -William Dunkel of Barton was Thursday evening and Sunday Sunday. Services will be held on forenoon, afternoon and evening. Rev. Alfred H. Otto, the local pastor will be assisted by Rev. A. Held of Stevens Point, Rev. H. Lemke and Rev. J. Bomoser of Milwaukee and Rev. J. A. Diekmann of Cincinnati, Ohio. Everybody is cordially invited to join in the festivities,

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HUMOR OF A CENTURY AGO

Seems Not Always to Have Been in Best of Taste, But This Is a Good Story.

went out with the pun and the prac- in a joint or muscle ,bathe it tical joke. The things the comedian with Sloan's Liniment. Do not and his friends did off the stage, as a rub it. Sloan's penetrates atmatter of course and "to raise a most immediately right to the laugh," would today bring them within seat of pain, relieving the hot. the clutches of the law on many occasions. The pun was less devastating

Sims Reeves told the story in his ble. Get a bottle of Sioan's Linireminiscences how he was playing the ment for 25 cents of any druggist part of Tom Tug in company with his and have it in the house-against friend Toole, who was also a mem- colds, sore and swollen joints, ber of the cast. In "The Waterman," rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica he explains, a word or two of a gag and like ailments. Your money was held to be permissible; and, partly to amuse the audience, partly to back if not satisfied, but it does astonish his fellow-actor, Reeves, in a give almost instant relief. certain scene, in reply to Toole's question "What's the meaning of all this?" replied, "The meaning of it is! that you've been made a tool of, and Statesman. I'm a happy fellow."

"Johnnie looked very much surprised." Reeves relates, "and as a popular comedian does not, if he can help it, allow himself to be scored off, he, after a moment's reflection-during which he must have suffered the keenest agony--replied, 'So it sims.' "

SEEK TO PRESERVE EAGLE White

King of Birds Does Much Damage, but Swiss Authorities Decide to Protect It.

Eagles are gradually disappearing from the peaks of Switzerland, and Honey the grand council has found it neces Potatoes new, large stock. sary to take steps to prevent the complete destruction of these noble birds giring Chickens prey. Till recently eagles were Heus... methodically hunted all the year Old Roosters round in the Bernese Oberland, and Ducks. last year a whole family of eagles was Geese destroyed so ruthlessly at Murren that the cantonal authorities were requested to intervene. Unfortunately, since the measure of protection, a pair of eagles in the Mucta Valley have destroyed so many sheep and goats that the inhabitants have requested the authorities of Schwyz to repeal the enactment. The Society for the Protection of the Countryside has endeavored to calm the agitation by giving the damaged preprietors an indemnity of 200 francs. The sum has been considered insufficient and the discontent Twins, 14 at 14%c; daisies 14 1-2 at has increased. The people of the val 15c: longhorns, 14%c; Young Amerley demand not only the right to hunt icas, 14 at 14%c; limberger, fancy the eagle, but also a reward for each bird killed. Nevertheless, the cantonal authorities have decided to maintain the protection for a year.

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Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21-Butter was quoted at 32c on Saturday. Last Saturday's price ranged from 32 to

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Milwaukee. Nov. 24-Cheesenew 14 at 144c: 1 lb. 14 1-2 at 15c: Swiss, new block, 15c; loaf 19c; Brick fancy 12%c.

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Significance Seen in New Move by German Authorities.

Believed to Cover Active Preparations for Invasion—Fighting in Poland the Black Sea.

By Hugh Martin.

(War Correspondent of the London Dally ews. In the Chicago Tribune.) Rotterdam, Nov. 22.—Curlous and significant news has been received to sued this official communique: the effect that the inhabitants of Saint of nearly forty thousand, and an im- ket places and the city hall. portant railway junction southwest of Antwerp, have been ordered by the Soissons, and also at Vailly." German authorities to leave immedi-

ent Belgian campaign. A great move galling fire of the French field guns,

to have been continued to Calais, and task of holding their line in its original is regarded rather as preparation of place. cover a possible German retreat.

portance are going forward seems ger. line, but the French silenced two of tain. I hear from what appears to be their batteries and then charged the a trustworthy source that six subma. German trenches and captured what rines, some complete and others in are known as the Heights of Ornes. process of being placed together, are in dock at the canal head.

Every villa is fortified, and the coast between Zeebrugge and Knocke has perdreadnaught Audacious was sunk been cleared of the inhabitants. But by a torpedo discharged from a Gerinstead of being allowed to move to- man submarine. This news was reward the Dutch frontier the people ceived at Washington from an authoriare sent to an island in the neighborhood of Bruges. That city has been almost entirely vacated by the military, and only a small garrison of marines and bluejackets is left.

German and Russian Armies Locked it becoming a menace to navigation," in Bitter Struggle in Prussian Poland.

Petrograd, Nov. 23.-The German tula rivers, according to today's offi- States government through Ambassa- French coast. cial reports from Russian Poland, com- dor Morgenthau that the shots fired prises six army corps and presents a toward the launch of the American gian coast towns of Zeebrugge and front 55 miles in extent. The two cruiser Tennessee were intended Knocke has been transferred to rivers prevent flanking by either side, merely as the customary warning that | Bruges by the Germans. The people hence the fighting consists of straight the port of Smyrna was mined and were not permitted to move into Hol frontal attacks, in which the losses of closed to navigation. Ambassador and Bruges is now said to be garriboth armies are heavy, but neither Morgenthau reported that two mem- soned largely by slightly wounded solside so far has been able to gain bers of the Ottoman cabinet, the minmarked advantage.

The Germans, military observers explained the occurrence to him. contend, cannot advance farther in this region, since the Russian concentration, which was delayed by bad is complete.

Russian Official Statement.

general headquarters was issued to zero Fahrenheit. Snow is falling in town were ordered to move to Ant- week thereafter until \$3,000 has been night:

and the Warthe continues with great persistence. We have obtained some partial successes "The fights on the front of Czensto-

chowa-Cracow have resulted in no es- number of men under arms, Premier sential changes. We have taken 2,000 prisoners and some machine guns. "In Galicia the Austrians have evac uated Novy-Sandez under the pressure

of our troops." Austrians Claim Successes.

Vienna, Nov. 23 .- The following official communication was issued here and cafes must close at 10 and 8 p. m., today:

"We and our ally continue our attacks successfully in Russian Poland. Several counter-attacks by the enemy have been repulsed. So far the Austro-Hungarian troops have captured 15.000 prisoners.

"An important battle is proceeding west of Domajac and In the Carpa-

FIGHT IN THE BLACK SEA

Russians Report Victory in Naval Engagement, Claiming Cruiser Goeben is injured.

Petrograd, Nov. 21.-The following official statement was given out today by the Russian ministry of marine, regarding the naval battle in the Black increase immediately to 91,000 the attack. The force returned to its base sea between the Russian and Turkish number of men under arms, Premier

Russ Claim Goeben Is Afire. The following official statement was given out at Petrograd by the Russian ministry of marine, regarding received here that the Hamburg-Amerthe naval battle in the Black sea be- ican liner Ekbatana has be n sunk in tween the Russian and Turkish fleets: the Persian gulf. "On November 18 a division of the Black sea fleet, returning to Sebastopol from its cruise near the coast of London, Nov. 20.-Casualty lists is-Anotolia, sighted 25 miles from the sued tonight show eight officers killed. Chersonese light, a Turkish detach- 44 wounded and six missing. In the ment, consisting of the Goeben and Indian force two British officers and the Breslau. The Russian fleet im- one native officer were killed and mediately drew up in battle order, seven British and ten native officers bringing the enemy to starboard and were wounded. Three British and two

WORSE SCOURGE THAN WAR gates far more dangerous than ever

Asiatic Cholera Always More Feared Than Any Possible Invasion of Armed Men.

Asiatic cholera, reported as beving of duration in the individual case, broken out in Vienna, is one of the "Black death" usually means butonic most virulent diseases known Even plique, but sometimes in applied to in mild cases its mortalities above 50. Asiatic cholera. per cent, while 90 per cent of severe The cholera has been known since ple of Belgium has been dispotched on Beloit.—William Ryan, aged to eases result in death. If the news of before the Christian era. Again and the stramer Jan Block, which safled years, a resident of Beloit, was killed its outbreak be true. Austria's capital again it swept over the world, taking for Rotterdam. must combat a foe within its own millions to death.

guns from the flagship Admiral Evstafry struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amidship, setting the ship on fire.

"Following the Evstafry, the other BELGIAN HOMES "Following the Evstafry, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Russian guns giving an excellent account of themselves.

Series of Explosions Seen. "A series of explosions were seen in the hull of the Goeben, which opened fire slowly. The enemy seemed not to have expected to meet us. The Germans fired salvos of their heavy MOVE IS AGAINST ENGLAND? guns, directing them exclusively at the flagship. The encounter continued for 14 minutes, after which the Goeben withdrew and disappeared in the fog. taking advantage of her speed.

"The Breslau took no part in the Seems to Have Been Without Re- fight, holding berself on the horizon. sult-Naval Engagement Fought in The Evstafry suffered only insignificant damage. The Russian losses were a lieutenant and 19 sailors killed and five sailors slightly wounded."

> Kalser's Troops Halted. Paris, Nov. 23.-The war office is

"During the day the violent bom-Nicholas, a town with a population bardment of Ypres destroyed the mar-"There was heavy cannonading at

With swiftness and might Germany ately. They have been offered vacant dealt in a new quarter a blow designed number of machine guns today were houses at Antwerp, which must be oc- to smash the battle line of the allied armies in France. Five times the Ger-This peremptory removal of the en- man hosts charged in masses against tire population from one town to and the French line in the Eparges of the tions of the German lines of enother is unexampled even in the pres- Woevre district, but five times the ment of troops is indicated by the sus- raking their ranks frontally and in an pension for today and tomorrow of enfilading manner, swept them backtrain service over a wide area east of ward. And all these tremendous It is stated that this is only the first complished within two hours. When section of a great scheme for holding the persistent Germans finally desistand fortifying the coast, which was ed, the French settled down to the

a base for an attack on England than This, however, was not the only merely as a precautionary measure to stroke of the Germans along the battle front. At Ornes, near Verdun, they That operations of the utmost im renewed a bombardment of the French

Audacious Sunk by Torpedoes. New York, Nov. 23.—The British sugiven fit closely with the reports that came from eyewitnesses who saw the disaster from the steamship Olympic. The Audacious was hit twice, and the second torpedo caused its magazines to explode. This story refutes the FIGHTING HAS NO RESULT suggestion that the battleship was blown up by its own crew "to prevent

> Warned U. S. Ship of Mines. Washington, Nov. 23.-Turkey has

as was stated after the disaster.

isters of interior and war, had fully toward the front.

Freezing in War's Zone.

roads and by lack of railroads, now has set in throughout the length of the 40,000, between Antwerp and Ghent, The following official report from five and twenty-eight degrees above railroad junction. The people of the her to Nov. 16, 1914, and \$9.37 per northern France and in the Vosges "The fighting between the Vistula mountains, and also at Marseilles.

Canada Will Arm 91,000.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23.-Canada will increase immediately to 91,000 the Borden announced.

Paris Is Civilized Again. Paris, Nov. 24.—The government has issued a decree permitting theaters and music halls to reopen, but they must close at 11 p. m. Restaurants

respectively, as at present. Prince Adalbert Well Again. Amsterdam, via Paris, Nov. 24.-It was announced in Berlin on Saturday that Prince Adalbert, the kaiser's sailor son, has almost recovered from

his recent illness and is about to return to his ship.

Million Lose Their Homes. Bordeaux, Nov. 24.-The number of refugees from the ten departments composing the theaters of war in France was estimated on Saturday by an official commission of investigation at 1,000,000

Canada Will Arm 91,000. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 24.—Canada will Borden announced

Liner Ekbatana Sunk.

London, Nov. 20,-News has been

New British Loss List.

opened fire at a distance of 40 cable pative officers are recorded as miss-lengths. The first salve of 12-inch

Russia or the Balkan allies could be. The disease must not be confused with bubonic placue, another product is their high death rate and shortness

BEGINS NEW MOVE TO CHANNEL COAST

KAISER MASSES GREAT ARMY FOR ATTACK ALONG THE YSER

BRITISH ALARMED BY MOVE

Fear Germans Are Preparing For Raid on the Coast of Great Britain-Submarines Are Placed At Dock at Belgian City.

Paris, Nov. 24.-The Germans during the past three days are reported in information from the north of Flanders to have brought up 80,000 men and more than 200 guns for a final effort to cut through the allies'

line before winter shall have set in. A small army of German sappers under convoy of strong detachments of German infantry, supported by a reported to be moving on Bixschoote, evidently for the purpose of attempting to put a stop to further inundatrenchments by a last desperate effort to repair the dykes. Heavy artillery fire covered the sappers' advance.

Official statements issued from Bordeaux yesterday and last night charges and deadly repulses were ac- report heavy cannonading at four points: At Yser; in the region of Solssions, where the invaders are trying to recover the ground lost during the past week; at Rheims, the scene of a bombardment which has lasted over a month, and in the Argonnes, where the fighting has been particularly violent during the past two days.

Fighting in the East. Berlin, Nov. 24.—The general staff, referring to important operations in Poland, now nearing a decisive outcome, announced vesterday that it considered the situation everywhere favorable.

German cavalry patrols are within thirty miles of Warsaw.

Alarmed Over German Move. London, Nov. 24 .- Extreme activicoast, as well as reports indicating 9.75. that warships are about to move from Emden, was causing the greatest uneasiness here on Monday.

The greatest mystery surrounded the movements along the coast. Militar; experts here express the belief that this activity in Belgium may be part of a plan for the establishment of bases for a daring raid upon London or the forerunner of a movement to engage the allied fleet off the coast and under this cover endeavor to column between the Warthe and Vis- voluntarily explained to the United transport troops by seas to the

The entire population of the Beldiers, the others having been moved

Reports have been received that six submarines are being put togeth- Ariens \$3,583.19. Ariens was injured er on the docks at Zeebrugge. The by an explosion in the foundry, which Paris, Nov. 23.-Freezing weather inhabitants of St. Nicholas, a city of battle zone in France and Belgium, the have been ordered to leave immeditemperature varying between twenty- arely. St. Nicholas is an important werp, where they were told unoccupled houses originally abandoned by Belgians who fled the city would be turned over to them.

Turks Claim Gains.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Official reports given out in Constantinople relate the continued successful Turkish advance upon Batum, the Russian port on the Black sea.

All the territory between the Turko-Russian border and the River vessel pending action by the court. Chursk is in Turkish hands, while a The sailors, a dozen in number, seek Turkish force in the southern part of to collect nearly \$1,000 in wages. this territory has taken Artwin.

Reach Suez Canal.

ment reads: "Turkish troops have reached the will be expended for improving the Suez canal. Fighting has occurred roads.

canal. English Suffer Reverse. strong force of the enemy and eventually was compelled to fall back. The losses were so heavy and the enemy's position so strong that it was considered useless to renew the and is preparing for future operations. Its casualties were 795, including 141 British officers and men.

Pope Delivers First Address. him speak on "Faith." Afterward the period during the year. te deum was intened.

Cholera in Russia. Paris. Several cases of cholera are Havas News agency

Report Kaiser's Son Injured. Amsterdam. A telegram from Ber-Hn says that Prince August William

and contusion of his law, as a result

while making a military tour,

Supply Ship to Belgium. London.-Another ship load of proSTATE OFFICER CHOSEN BY WISCONSIN VOTERS



JOHN S. DONALD Secretary of State

0000000000000000 MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Nov. 24, 1914. Butter — Creamery, extras, 32c; prints, 33c; firsts, 27@29c; seconds, 24 @26c; renovated, 24@25c; dairy, fan-

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 1414c: Young Americas, 14c; daisies, 14½@15c; longhorns, 14c; limburger, fancy, 12c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 24@ 29c; recandled, extras, 25 @ 26c: seconds, 15@ 18c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 101/2c; roost-

ers, 10c; broilers, 12c. Wheat No. 1 northern, 1.16; No. 2 northern, 1.12@1.14; No. 3 northern, 95c@1.09; No. 1 velvet, 1.14@1.15. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 48c; standard, Barley-No. 3, 68@74c; Wisconsin, 66@ 76c.

Rve-No. 1, 1.05. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.30@ 7.35; fair to best light, 7.00@7.20; pigs, 5.00@5.75. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.75@8.50;

stockers and feeders, 4.25@6.25; cows ty of the Germans along the Belgian and heifers, 5.00@6:75; calves, 9.00@

> Chicago, Nov. 24, 1914. Hogs-Light, 7.00@7.60: heavy, 7.10 @7.70; rough, 7.10@7.25; pigs, 4.50@ Cattle-Beeves, 5.85@10.60; stock-

ers and feeders, 4.25@6.25; cows and heifers, 3.70@9.30; calves, 8.50@11.50.

Minneapolis, Nov. 24, 1914.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.19; No. 1 northern, 1.16 a 1.18; No. 2 northern, 1.13@1.16. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 57@60c. Oats-No. 3 white, 46c. Rye-No. 2, 1.00@1.01.

Flax-1.45@ 1.48.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Madison.-The industrial commission has ordered the Brillion Iron works of Brillion to pay Herman resulted in the loss of both eyes. The First National Bank of Milwaukee was ordered to pay Jennah Patch, widow of Asa Patch, \$309.21, the amount due naid. Mr. Patch received an injury which it is claimed resulted in blood poisoning and his subsequent death while janitor of the bank.

Superior -Claiming that their pay has not been forthcoming for more than a month, the crew of the steamship H G. Coffinberry, now tied up at Ashland, has begun proceedings in federal court here. Deputy Marshall Pugh has placed a watchman on the

Wausau. The Wausau Advancement association has taken up the prob-Constantinople, Nov. 24. Turkish lem of good roads. On the payment troops have reached the Suez canal, of \$5 annually, any auto owner may according to an official communica- become a member of the good roads tion made public here. The state- committee. A pedestrian may join for \$2. All the money raised in this way

between Katas and Teatebe, both Beloit,-Intervention by Dan Torthirty kilometers east of the Suez risi, Italian detective, saved Constable J. H. Root of South Beloft, from lynching by an angry mob of 100 London, Nov. 24. In East Africa, Italians here teday. It was alleged the tonight's official statement says, Root used unnecessary violence in nicety. the British force was opposed to a evicting Mrs. Joe Palermo from her dwelling, on a writ of restitution for unpaid rent.

Neenah. Skating is being indulged in on the Fox river here. The recent cold weather has caused the shallow portions of the river to become frozen and skating has been provided much earlier than in wasons past.

La Crosse. A petition will be sent to the legislature by the board of supervisors a king that the law in Rome, Nov. 23. For the first time regard to the payment of taxes be since his election. Pope Benedict on amended. It is proposed to have tax Sunday delivered an andress in St Pe- es paid in two installments, one at ter's. Fifty thousand people heard the beginning of each six months'

is close at hand. The mill of the trees, and should not be turned loose John Schroeder Lumber company in young orchards. closed down for the season after a reported to have appeared in Russia, cut of approximately 30,000,000 feet. and upper Silesia, according to a dis- The tug Sagintuck, belonging to the patch from Basel, Switzerland, to the company, laid up a couple of weeks an indication that the cow from which

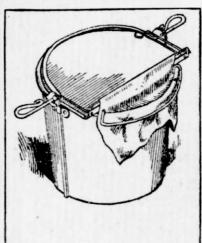
Kenosia. The "back to the form" movement was given official sanction by supervisors of Kenosha county when a committee was named to offer for their feed. They keep down the has a compound fracture of the thigh prizes to arouse interest in farm work among boys and girls. The commitfrom the Grient. Their only similarity of a motor accident which occurred the will offer prize of \$150 for exhibjis of bure bred grain.

Januarille The Janearille city commission has ordered the nurchase w a lungmotor which will be added to visions surchased for the hungry peo. | the equipment of the fire department. by cars at Rock City, Ill.



Liquid Is Strained by Passing Through Cloth Which Covers Opening-All Dirt Excluded.

A great deal of the dust and dirt which goes into the milk will be excluded therefrom by the use of the new sanitary milking pail recently invented. The principal feature of this design is that the bucket is always entirely covered and that the milk is strained before it reaches the interior of the pail. The pail has extensions on either side by which it is quite convenient to support it upon the knees rather than between



Milk Pail Entirely Covered.

them, thus lessening the labor and adding to the security of the contents of the bucket. The upper portion of the bucket is protected with a lid which almost covers the entire opening, leaving only a small aperture at the rim and in practice this aperture is covered by a piece of fine cloth with provision made for securing this in place. As the milk is drained from the cow it enters the bucket through this opening, passing first through the fabric. With reasonable care there is little possibility of foreign matter entering the milk pail supplied with this feature.

FEEDING CALVES DRY GRAIN Digestive Tract Is Small and Frequent Feeds of Modest Amounts

During First Month Is Best. In feeding skim milk calves the grain needed to supply the missing fat may be corn, barley, oats or a mixture. Occasionally a feeder has skim milk or alfalfa, or clover hav on hand, and to these he adds linseed meal, cottonseed meal or gluten feed.

These are all high in protein, and when any one of them is combined with skim milk and alfalfa-both high in protein-an unbalanced ration results and scours or other digestive troubles follow.

The digestive tract of a calf is small and frequent feeding of small amount during the first month is best. During the first month it is better to grind the grains fed. At the end of this period either oats or corn may be fed unground. Hard grains like kafir and milo give best results when ground. All grain should be fed dry in a trough. Mixing feeds with milk is not recommended, as calves chew their feed better when fed dry.

Alfalfa is nature's choicest gift to the dairy farmer.

Feed the silage after milking or an hour or two previous. The development of the dairy heifer

begins with her feeding when a calf. A calf should be weaned from its mother within three days after its

The cow is the unit of the dairy industry. Upon her quality its success depends. An abundance of alfalfa and bran

insures a sufficient amount of protein and mineral matter. 0 0 0 One of the greatest arguments in

favor of fall freshening is that it balances the work of the farm to a All bulls should be treated as though

they were ugly and vicious. Any other method of treating them is careless in the extreme. Cream that is too ripe is not fit for

butter-making. It should be churned as soon as it reaches the proper degree of acidity. Corn cut at the dent stage of maturity has reached its maximum growth

and silage made at this time has its

maximum value. Even under best of conditions Ashland. The close of navigation calves are inclined to bark apple

> If milk contains large numbers of blood corpuscles or pus cells, it is it was drawn is diseased.

This country is supporting thou-

sands of poor cows, that do not pay

profits. Corn, oats, ensilage and straw do not furnish in themselves a desirable ration for a dairy cow. They lack in

It is very unwise to ever trust a bull. It is usually the kindest bull, or the one that appear to be, that turns upon his attendant when it is least expected.

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PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Acceptable Presents for Young and Old and How They Are Made

EASILY MADE CHRISTMAS

TECKWEAR and muff sets were are just now, and they are among the der or spicy perfumes in an oblong bit easiest to make of home-made gifts, of cotton batting, are tied with nar-They confer both style and comfort row strips of ribbons upon their wearers to the joy of those

who receive them. Neckpieces are simply straight lengths of velvet, plush or fur cloth, cut a quarter of a yard wide and a novel presents for men are officer yard or more in length. They are lined with satin and gathered in at the or library sets consisting of portfolio.



ends, where a tasseled ornament sides many artistic flowered patterns makes the finish. They fasten about are suited to the purpose and makethe neck with a hook and eye or slide. useful and tasteful gifts that men ap-Crocheted, passamenterie or bead preciate. buckles and ornaments are used on

Muffs are barrel-shaped and made over beds of down or wool batting. These beds are bought ready made and are very cheap. Velvet coverings A long, narrow triangles of leather ruffles at each end as shown in the silk lining is made in the same way large black beads are fashionable this gether. The bag is 71/2 inches long, season for decorating these sets.

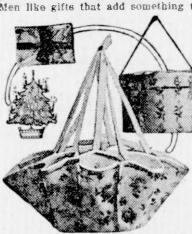
HOLIDAY TIES AND BOWS IN RIBBON



NEXPENSIVE and pretty neckwear casing is stitched in the bag 11/2 is made of narrow colored velvet inches from the top to accommodate ribbon. Bows and ties like those narrow elastic bands for drawing shown in the picture are often finished strings. If the bag is to be hung up

HOMEMADE GIFTS ACCEPTABLE TO MEN INEXPENSIVE GIFTS IN

SELECTING gifts for one's menfolks is perplexing to the Christmas shopper; their needs are few, com- A COLLAR and vestee in sheer orpared to those of women and children, will be welcomed by every woman and



their comfort and they like convenient things. They especially appreciate gifts made by the donor, and this year, there are some novelties for them which are not difficult to make at

A basket, which will do either for a den or a bedroom, is made very easily. The materials selected for it depend upon the purposes for which it is to be used. If it is intended for a con- gradually widening to the waist line venient receptacle for ties, collar but- where it is trimmed into points. It tone, pins, needles, thread and various fastens just above the points with odds and ends, it is to be made of cre- hooks and eyes, and here three small, tonne, brown linen or figured silk and fancy buttons are set on for ornament. finished with ribbon. But if for a den A short ruffle of lace forms a flaring to hold pipes, matches, cigars, tobacco, collar which is supported with fine etc.. it is to be made of thin leather or wires. The revers are made of straight heavy silk and finished with silver or pieces of lace draped in at each side

gold braid and cord. reliable gift sure of a welcome. A to embellish the blouse.

work to do, that you need strength | Maurice-

Fround pasteboard box of suitable size NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR is needed over which the covering is stretched and either pasted or sewed. For small remembrance tokens flat NECKWEAR and mun sets were never more fashionable than they sachets of crepe paper carrying laven-

DESK SETS FOR THE

OFFICE OR HOME letter box, waste basket, candle shades, etc. They are made of handsome wall paper designs pasted over foundations of heavy cardboard or wood. A paper having a broad black and white stripe with dark red flowers,.

vaguely outlined on it, was used to



shown in the Illustration. The candle shade is of dark red paper decorated with a fancy gold braid pasted on. The ability to choose an attractive paper and paste it on neatly is about all that is required for making these sets. Leather effects, the tiffany papers, be-

TOBACCO POUCH AND DRESSING CASE BAG

are usually gathered over them with or of a silky plush, sewed together. A picture. The muff and ruffles are lined and placed in the outer bag. The edgess with satin. Silk cords or strands of along the top are blind-stitched to-



each triangle 312 inches wide. A with small flowers of ribbon or chiffon. ribbon or cord suspenders are sewed at each side.

COLLARS AND VESTEES

COLLAR and vestee in sheer or-Men like gifts that add something to costs almost nothing but the time for making. The flaring collar is finished with hand-embroidered scallops or a band of fine narrow swiss embroidery, or lace, which extends down each side. The collar and vestee must be cut separately and joined at the neck line. The collar is wired to make it stand

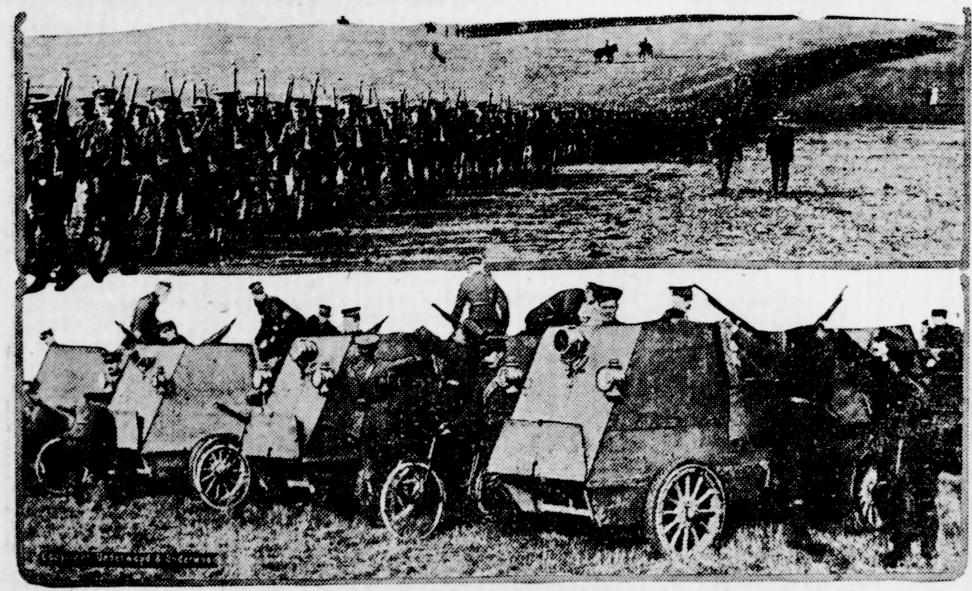
and flare correctly. A brilliant vestee, with coliar and revers of filmy lace, is pictured made of brocaded velvet and shadow lace. The vestee is a band about the neck



and at the top in the neck line. Made A collar box covered with cretonne of bright colored brocades this is one and suspended by ribbon hangers is a of the prettiest of novelties to be worn

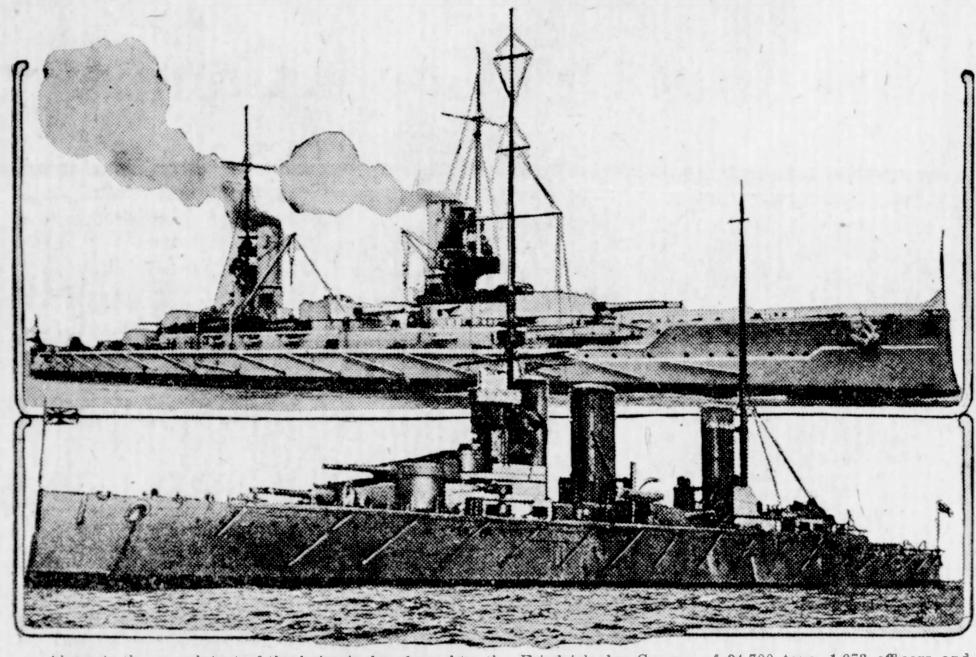
Leaving the Future to God. | to do it. Often, when you have al-Do not yield to the temptation of most fainted in spirit, the thought looking at everything at once, as if comes, "If thou hast run with the everything would happen at once, and footmen, and they have wearied thee, all the events of the day be crowded what shalt thou do with the horseinto an hour. Do not thus forecast, men?" Put it from you, it is a faithless but take each thing as it comes to thought; if you need more strength, you, and look upon it as the present you will have it, be sure of that; or expression of the will of God coursen- the call to greater exertion may never ing your then regard the next in the come to you. Your business is with same way, and thus receive your day the present; leave the future in his piece by piece from him who will re hands who will be sure to do that member always when he gives you best, the very best for you.-Priscilla

CANADA'S WARRIORS NOW IN THE WAR ZONE



Part at least of the Canadian contingent is known to be at the front in Flanders and northern France. The illustration shows, above, these fighters from the Dominion marching across Salisbury Plain, and, below, some of the Canadian armored cars.

WHAT IF THESE GREAT WARSHIPS MEET?



Above is the very latest of the kaiser's dreadnaughts, the Friedrich der Grosse, of 24,700 tons, 1,073 officers and men, ten 12-inch guns, 14 5.9-inch guns, 14 3.4-inch guns and five torpedo tubes. Below is the Princess Royal, one of Great Britain's newest dreadnaughts, of 26,350 tons. She carries 980 officers and men and is equipped with eight 13.5inch guns, 16 four-inch guns, five mortars and two torpedo tubes.

POINCARE'S CHATEAU IN RUINS



the private chateau of President Poincare of France at Chatigny, after it had been bombarded and sacked by the Germans.

TURKISH RED CRESCENT WOMEN



These members of the Red Crescent, a Turkish society that corresponds of June he convoked the representation of here, has captured a queer, and white. The membranous wings to the Red Cross of Christian countries, are preparing bandages for the sol- tives of them from starving as a conse- batlike creature of vampire type. It measure twelve inches from tip to diers of the sultan. They are all harem women and are here for the first time ments of Berlin to remind them of quence of the collapse of their fur in- bit Mr. Wickham's dog, causing its tip. It has five toes, a small mouth photographed with their faces uncovered.

Northern France.—The prince of prince among them.

Men by His Unassuming

He Wins the Praise of Officers and two sandwiches and an apple," said British, headed by a huge sergeant, The soldiers are proud of having the to raid the town.

Wales, now on Field Marshal Sir John Bagpipes Won a Victory.

French's staff at the front, is kept busy by his ullitary duties, so busy that his | The bagpipes of a Briton won a uttered unearthly screeches. Above Zeitung, and adds: big m'or car has been brought across bloodless victory in northern France all, the weird music of the pipes could "The inspector of a great farm, from agland to enable him to get not very long ago, according to a dis- be heard. The Germans beat a hasty who was riding a fine horse, his saarous aster. He is winning the praise patch received in London. The Ger- retreat.

strategic importance and had estab-"He's as fit as they make them and lished an observation post in a church thinks nothing of walking 25 miles on tower in the village. A company of But Fifty Cents Was All They Gave who had borrowed bagpipes, planned

"Well, arrange it so that if I ask

you the same question soon you will

LIEUT. R. L. G. MARIX

Flight Lieut. R. L. G. Marix of the

British army has been made a com-

panion of the Distinguished Service

order for his part in the aeroplane

attack on the German airship shed at

Ago to Be Ready for

Trouble.

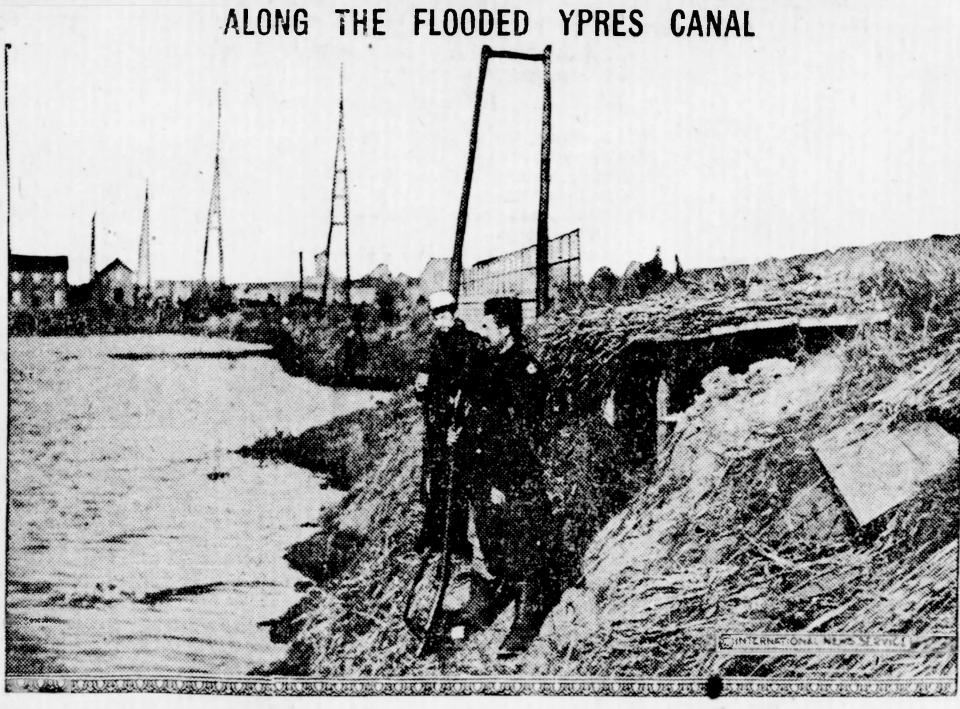
bank and asked him:

pay their deposits?"

kaiser then said:

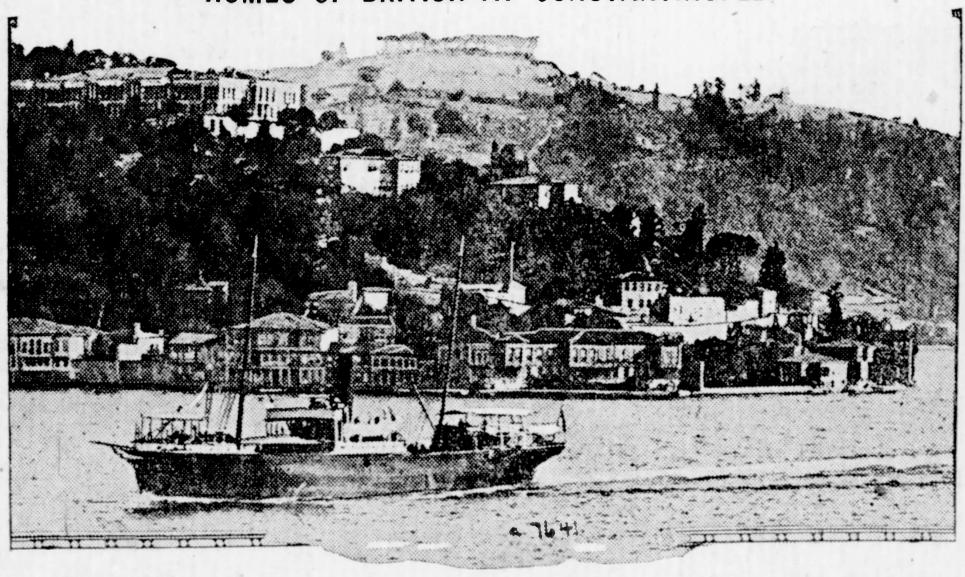
this necessity.

darkness. Suddenly they blazed away yes, the Russians pay for what they discovered later that the piece was a powder and is dissolved in water with their rifles, rattled tin cans and take," exclaims the Koenigsberger coined in the eighteenth century and before being applied to a wound. The



First photograph of the flooded Ypres canal where many Germans met death when the allies cut the dikes. From the shelters along the banks the Belgians, French and British poured out a devastating fire.

HOMES OF BRITISH AT CONSTANTINOPLE



Crandilla, a suburb of Constantinople on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, occupied as a residential quarter by the painter-woman who faced the sunthe British and open to attack by the Turkish warships.

MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL



New photograph of Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the first lord of the British admiralty, who is herself actively engaged in aiding the British soldiers at the front.

TWO ROMANCES OF THE WAR

Woman Adopts Nephew and Niece, and Long-Separated Brothers Meet in England.

London.—Here are two romances of

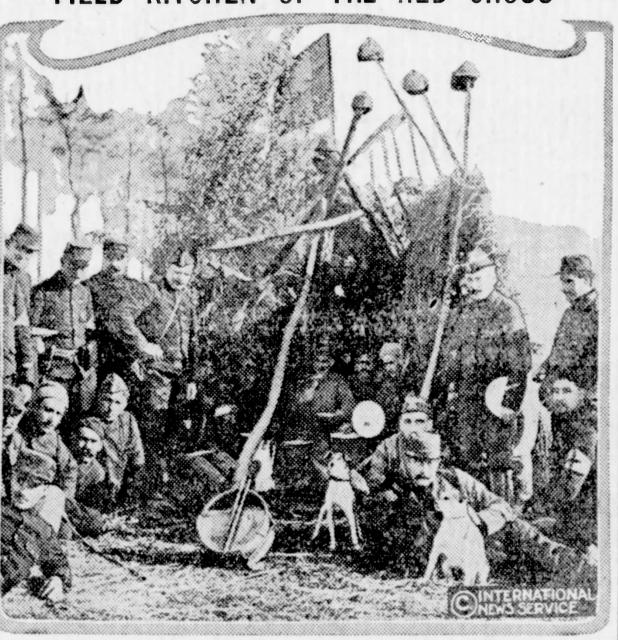
Dusseldorf. His machine was hit five A boy and girl, Belgian refugees, at Swansea, were adopted by a man and wife of Abercynon. The children now KAISER KEPT EYE ON BANKS prove to be those of the wife's dead sister, who went to Belgium as a govold President of Reichsbank a Year erness years ago. A locket which was found on the little girl led to the dis-

There has been at a hospital in Car-Paris.—The Temps says it is a fact diff a remarkable reunion of two brothwhich is well known to French finan- ers who had not seen each other in 16 ciers that a year ago the kaiser sum- years. One is Martin Gaffey, of the moned the president of the Reichs- Second Leinster regiment, the other John Gaffey, of the First Connaught "In case a grave international po- rangers. One of the nurses noticed iitical event should arise tomorrow the coincidence in names and this would the German banks be able to led to their meeting. When John joined the regiment Martin was still The president replied that such an a child. One brother was wounded in event would mean bankruptcy. The the right arm, the other in the left

Canadian Indians Suffer.

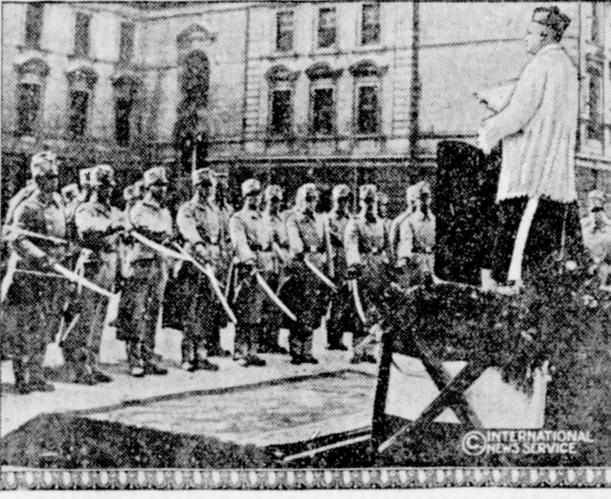
be able to give me a different answer." Ottawa, Ont.—Indians in the north-The president of the Imperial bank era wilds of Canada has been hit has ever since insisted that the Ger- hard by the war situation in Europe. man banks kept an active watch on It was announced that the dominion their liquid assets. At the beginning government had decided to go to the

FIELD KITCHEN OF THE RED CROSS



One of the Red Cross kitchens in the field, between Dixmude and Nieuport. German trophies decorate the poles of the shelter.

BLESSING THE AUSTRIAN RECRUITS



A chaplain of the Austrian army bestowing a benediction upon the "sucklings," as the recruits are called, at the military academy in Vienna.

Captures a Vampire. death in a few moments. It is about and teeth.

Ottawa.-Edward Wickham, living gray fur, mottled with yellow, brown

_____ PRINCE OF WALES AT FRONT of officers and men by his unassuming mans had captured a village of some RUSSIANS PAY AS THEY GO encountered a troop of Russians.

For Horse, Says German Paper.

dle and bridle ornamented with silver,

now pay you for the horse.' "So saying he handed a rouble Fonc. The new new preparation is

Invent Powder to Stop Bleeding. | the field, and have sent large quan-Geneva, Switzerland.—A prepara- tities of the powder to the front.

(tion which, it is said, will stop al-"'We need that horse; dismount,' most insantly the flow of blood from ordered the Russian commander. 'But a wound has been invented by Prof. to prove to you that we Russians are Theodor Kocher of Berne, who was not so black as we are painted, I awarded the Nobel prize for surgery in 1912, and his assistant, Dr. A

The party stole in under cover of Koenigsberg, East Prussia,-"Oh, (51.5 cents) to the inspector, who called coagulen. It is in the form of discoverers of coagulen have made a gift of their invention to the armies in

WHY CATCH COLD One-half of the Deaths and Two-

thirds of the Sickness is the Direct Result of Catching Cold. Nothing could be of greater vital interest to the family than to know

how to avoid catching cold. COLDS THAT KILL

If it be true, as one famous doctor says, that catching cold can be avoided, think what it means. Twothirds of the sickness that now oppresses the people would be avoided. Serious interference with business. The anguish of anxious parents. The blasting of many brilliant dreams. All these things would be largely done away with if people knew how to avoid catching cold. Catching cold is a very common experience in numerous households. People have come to believe that there is no way to avoid it.

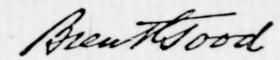
CAN BE AVOIDED.

People are taught in the "Ills of Life" how to avoid the ceaseless drain that catching cold makes upon the vital organs. Get it and read it and judge for yourselves of its value and practicability. It is issued by the Peruna Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

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HER APPRECIATION OF ART

Visitor's Genuine Tribute Must Have Thrilled the Soul of the Copying Artist.

It was about three o'clock, and the fading light in the art gallery of the public library was beginning to bother set canvas with lumpy palette impaled on one thumb and paint brush held hesitatingly in the other while she scrutinized again the intricate blending of sunset colors and backed away a few steps farther to squint at the perspective of the old whaler she was copying as it lurched in painted waves. Details of color blending, of light and shade, of form after the fashion of a painter's sensitive appreciation, undoubtedly filled her mind. Then came thumping along the polished floor two other women. They stood for a moment in silence in front of the sunset picture. One of them raised a thick beringed hand and rubbed the canvas with a slow, feeling

"Ain't it grand, Nellie?" she said. "An' all hand-painted, too."

Verse and Worse.

Two at least of the British morning papers, in reporting one of Mr. Asquith's recruiting speeches, treated the well known quotation, "One crowded hour of glorious life," as if it were the speaker's own. The most delightful thing of the kind that was ever done stands to the credit of a Birmingham reporter, who "took down" a peroration somewhat as follows: "The gallant major concluded his speech by remarking that in his opinion kind hearts were superior to coronets and simple faith infinitely to be preferred to Norman blood."

His Method. "How did Dauber come to paint such an extraordinary picture?" "Used a revolving canvas while

Defined. "So the Turks have proclaimed a

holy war." "Wholly unnecessary."

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For Themselves

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Get a package from your Grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. Then be the judge of

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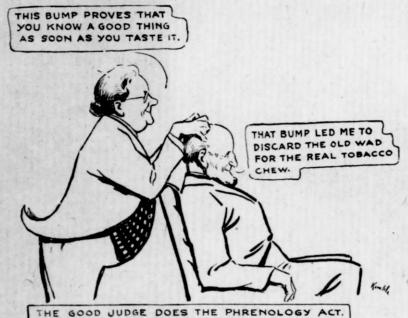
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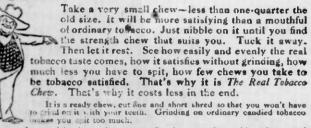
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CAMPBELLSPORT.

A. Bauer was a Kewaskum caller Sunday. Miss Anna Ertz was in Fond du

Lac Saturday. Otto Braun was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. Carl Beck visited Fond du Lac

friends Sunday. J. McEnro called on friends at Eden last Sunday. J. P. Walsch was a County Seat

caller last Saturday. Dr. D. N. Walters spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Miss Adell Calhoun spent Satur-

day at Fond du Lac. wm. Kloke called on friends at Kewaskum last Sunday. A. Schwandt transacted business

at Milwaukee last week. Miss Evelyn Haessly visited relatives at Egen Saturgay.

E. Doyle spent last Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Sher. Luttle spent last Saturday

at Kewaskum on business. E. Martin was a Milwaukee business calter last Saturday. Henry Seering was a business

caller at Milwaukee Monday. J. P. Husting was a West Bend business carter last Saturday. Mrs. W. Hatch visited with

friends at Fond ou Lac Monday. spent the week here on business. Nic. Schlaefer of Jackson spent last Sunday here with his parents C. R. Van De Zande and lamily visited relatives at Waupun Sun-

Miss G. Terlinden visited with relatives at Oshkosh last Satur-

George Walker of Milwaukee was a business catter here Mon-

r. G. Van Biarcom of Fond au Lac called on relatives here Mon-Mrs. A. C. Senn and Mrs. Anna

Braun spent Monday at Fond du Miss Anna Theisen called riends at Fond du Lac last Saturuay.

Miss Elizabeth Havey visited triends at Madison Saturday and

pent Sunday in the village with Louis Petri and Henry Braun ere Kewaskum business callers

thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist church at 10 A. M.

and Mary Hall spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Albert Schwandt and Ray Wen- campaign. zel are spending the week hunc-

M. Haessiy or Fond ou Lac visited with relatives and friends

here last Sacurday. wm. worden and G. L. Foerster transacted business at Aewaskum last Saturday.

S. bonesno, S. Hendricks Emmet Curran were County Seat business carlers last Saturday. Jos. Straub moved his household ous into the E. F. Martin resi-

dence on Main street Monday. the first number of the lecture course was given ruesday evening the entertainers being the Ord Kentucky Quartette.

Chas. Guth of Derchester and Mrs. wm. Breseman or Marshileid arrived here Monday to attend the funeral of J. Rothenberger. J. Kleinhans and family moved into their new residence on Elm St., tuesday which they recently purchased from H. Lichtenstei-

Mrs. Gottlieb Fiehl suitered a stroke or paralysis at her home one mule northwest of this village Saturday evening and is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Last moved their nousehold goods to the Menatisara rarm three miles north of this mage where they will be em-

ployed turing the winter. the local basket ban team was e-organized last week, the 101lowing outcers being electeu: Manager, Reed; Captain, C. Lade; reasurer, Hodge. Games will be played after Thanksgiving.

Chris and Burkhardt Rothenberger and Mrs. W .Dix of Marshneld arrived here Sunday morning, being cailed here on account of the serious illness and death of their brother Jacob Kothenberger.

A very pretty wedging took place at the Catholic church on wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Othha Braun and Martin Bachhuber were united in marriage by Rev. July. They were attended by Lawrence Bachhuber and Eleavor Braun. The bride was attired in a white satin dress and carried a white prayer book, the maid of honor wore white shadow lace dress and carried a boquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and is very popular with her many friends. The groom is an industrious young man, of Mayville where the couple will reside.

Jacob Rothenberger a respected citizen of Campbellsport died Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock at his home after a short illness, though he had complained of not feeling well for several days, but his condition grew worse Saturday morning and medical aid was summoned. He was 64 years of age, and for the past five years has been a resident of this village.

He is survived by one daughter Miss Margaret at home, his wife and two daughters having preceded him in death several years ago, and four grandchildren, three sisters, viz: Mrs. Bushman and Mrs. Kunz of Chicago. Ill., and Mrs. Dix of Marshfield, and four brothers, Christian, John Burkhardt of Marshfield and Samuel of Mayville. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church Rev. J. W. Taylor officiated and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



By making a business of selling Red Cross Christmas Seals 10 moneyed men and targe financial interests as an investment of security, the bond salesmen of Milwaukee, including representatives or an its banks, its bonding concerns, me insurance companies, and other minancial corporations, will this year carry on the most unique seiling campaign that Wisconsin has ever known. They are inaugurating a plan which will probably be copied by other cities in this and other states and which promises to be one of the most effective means of financing the right against disease which is being carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and kindred organizations. The sale will be entirely seperate from the usual sale car-ried on by the association through its campaign managers, the schools and other agencies. Following the statement of Sam_

uel Hopkins Adams, the eastern magazine writer who has been J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth in Wisconsin gathering material for an article on the public health work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-berculosis Association, to the effect that the Wisconsin organization is the most expert and most economically adminstered of the state associations for fighting dis-ease, it occured to several Milwaukee men that such a work should not be forced to rely for financial support solely on the pennies brought in by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. These pennies amount to less than \$30,-000 a year, part of which goes to local health organizations making the balance devoted to the state work which in every instance is

the foundation of the local work. The Milwaukee men decided that the work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association deserved recognition from the state and from its large financial interests as a business proposition rather Chas. Henning of Iron Ridge than as a philanthropy. They felt that if the facts were brought home to moneyed men and large employers of labor, they would see the economic value of a movement to prevent the spread of disease and thus increase human efficiency. They decided to do their share in bringing about new condition of affairs and they hursday.

the Misses Veromea Zwaschka year's work in Milwaukee, other cities will be stimulated to follow the example set by this unique

> ty-five to fifty of the best known bond and security salesmen in the city of Milwaukee, organized into four teams captained by representative bondsmen, will start out on a systematic cam-paign to sell Christmas seals by the hundreds of dollars worth. They will call only on the school children and other agencies in the regular sale, and will work for one week, each man having volunteered to vote at least from one to hours to this special campaign.

On the thirtieth day of Novem-

Walter Kasten, vice president of the Wisconsin National Bank, the campaign treasurer, and W. Schover, a well known bondman, is campaign manager. The general advisory committee is composed almost entirely of bank vice presidents and cashiers and some of the best known men of the state are sponsors for movement which, it is believed, will have a state-wide interest.

Saving a Nation

The Wisconsin Advancement Association, whose general offices are 1505-1511 First National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis., is conducting a state-wide campaign for the relief of the sufferers in Belgium, where more than six millions of people at the point of starvation.

The Wisconsin Advancement Association is giving the time its officers and office force and a large expense for postage and printed matter without any charge Its officers are under bonds which assures contributors that their contributions will be handled properly. It is working in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Commission at London and the American Minister at Brussels.

Railroad and steamship lines will carry these contributions free of charge-100 per cent of the contribution will actually go to the saving of human life. Let Wisconsin do her full part in this greatest of human emergencies.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. ness is caused by an inflammed condition of the mucous lining o the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflammed you have rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely clos ed, Deafness is the result, and less the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases which is nothing but an inflam med condition of the muchus sur

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son is brief but welcome, for he brings joy to every youngster, and sober happiness to all who are no longer children. Santa bids us for at least this once in a year to have kindly thoughts and do kindly deeds for the remembrance of home and friends. This Christmas Season we have planned for a bigger holiday business than ever. This Store has plenty the Useful Gifts. Things for Everyone We cordially invite you to make

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FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN



WE ARE ATTACKED! One of the editors who is publishing these articles received an interesting letter recently. The correspondent was very suspic_ious and warned the editor that there was a "nigger in the fence". He admitted that he hadn't seen any statement yet, that he could complain about. Nevertheless, he argued there must be some ulterior motive, some scheme behind these health articles to trap the

unsuspecting public. When the arst tuberculosis exhibit was neld in this country, nearly every visitor looked for the concealed advertiser. The purpose of combating death-deal-ing ignorance was treely adver-That wasn't enough. It didn't seem reasonable that any ber, a selling force of from thir-ty-five to fifty of the best known cians, would spend so much without selfish desire for personal

profit.

The entire enterprise was something new. New things and new things are questionable. Public suspicion has been justified by many painful and costly experi-Unfortunately, however ences. men, leaving the general field to suspicion is not always intelligent. people fear savings banks and bet

> Today, the Wisconsin public has quite generally come to understand that the tuberculosis campaign is honest, patriotic warfare Wonders in the way of enlightenment have been accomplished. Ignorance, however has not been and is not confined to tuberculosis. It extends to almost all dis-If the facts about tuberculosis can be taught to the people of the state, why not know-ledge of other causes of preventable disease and ill health? That the public has erected safe-guards against tuberculosis promises that as much, or more can be accom-

> plished in other directions.
> The University of Wisconsin Extension division by establishing this bureau, recognized it to be as important to teach people how to live as how to make a living. Science has established the fact that people can live longer and be healthier. Science can show how. The general public hasn't the libraries of scientists, and isn't fa-miliar with the technical language of the laboratory and hospital in-

> vestigators. These articles and other publications are designed to translate that language so that it may be readily understood by those who need the teaching. Correspon-dence is solicited. Reply will be Corresponby personal letter, literature, loan books, articles, etc.

Is "All the World Akin?"

No such catastrophy ever prevailed as that in Belgium at the present time. A nation is at the point of death. The terrible condition prevailing there created a shock and consternation from which the world, or portion the world that is able to help, has just awakened. Supplies are going in relief, but too slowly and

in too small amounts. Let there be no mistake about this. A thousand tons seems like an immense amount-but a thousand tons is only a third of a pound each for six million of people. A million dollars will buy only a 15cent lunch for each of the starying people of a country that was powerless to keep out of its dilemma and is now powerless to get out of it.

Several Wisconsin cities have started a movement for relief and are doing well, but there was no state-wide movement until the Wisconsin Advancement Association decided to undertake such a campaign, and give prosperous Wisconsin a channel for its response to starvation's cry

The people of Wisconsin should communicate with Ira R. Bush Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis. The Wisconsin Advancement Association is doing the work without any charge. Workers are to an absent friend is better than needed in making the canvass-

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In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness All employes of this paper and their families are absolutely

barred from participating in this contest, Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send

Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be

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