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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS ***********

Of Interest to Stockmen As far as we know there is not a single case of foot and mouth disease in Wisconsin. We hope to have the quarantine lifted entirely by March first. This statement was made recently by Dr. A. B. Behnke, representing the United States Bureau of Animal Industry in Wisconsni, On January 22nd, the counties of Brown, Dane, Dodge, Jefferson, Langlade, Lincoln, Racine, Rock Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and the township of Exeter and Brooklyn in Green county were placed in modified territory. From these counties, heretofore quarantined absolutely, stock for immediate slaughter may be shipped to Alfalfa, Soils, Treatments, Handthe Union Stock Yards, Chicago if ling Hay, Mr. Raessler; Drainage, it comes from territory not with Supt. Norgord; Soils, Types, Treatin a radius of five miles from an ments, Manures, Rotations, Fertiliinfected or exposed farm, after zers, Mr. Griswold. being inspected and certified by an employee of the Bureau of Musical and Literary Program, Lo-Animal Industry. Graduate vetent outbreak have been accredited to interstate inspection can examine stock to be billed to Mil-

Murne Cowan, Guernsey cow owned by O. C. Barber, Anna Dean Farms, Akron, Ohio, is expected to break the world's record for butter fat production, which May Rilma, also a Guernsey, now holds with 1073,41 lbs, of butter fat produced in a year. C. Gockerell, the Anna Dean herdsman, says that he expects his charge to make not less than 24,000 lbs., of milk and 1090 lbs of butter fat, At the end of 330 days she had produced 21,000.6 lbs of milk and 982.76 lbs of butter fat. During November her record was 1834,4 lbs., o milk and 95.73 lbs of butter fat. W. M. Markey of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, was called upon last August to conduct a two day check test on this cow.

It seems that it is not generally understood by stockmen of the state that the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association has been postponed until some time in the sum- day night. mer, the exact date to be an pounced as soon as chosen, This action was taken by the executive committee of the association in mession December 28th, 1914, and was due to circumstances caused Mrs. Joseph Campbell last Wedby the recent outbreak of foot pesday. Congratulations, Joseph and mouth disease in Wisconsin. All auxiliary breed associations of Gertrude spent a few days with Wisconsin are urged to hold a relatives and friends at Milwaukee meeting in conjunction with the Live Stock Breeders next summer.

A plan has been proposed by the Department of Agriculture which will encourage the breeding of registered animals free from dis- in Milwaukee and delivered it to ease. It is planned, first, to un- Kewaskum last week. dertake the establishment of herds free from tuberculosis in order that a breeder may be warranted tives and friends at Milwaukee in securing healthy live stock West Bend and Chicago. when he buys well bred animals The plan is to have an official tuberculin test made free of charge, and Madison looking over ma-A record of every herd that can chinery and purchasing an enbe certified free from tuberculosis gine. will be kept and publicity will be given to such herds at fairs and expositions. A further project is to supply separate exhibition clases for these disease free animals. family. Herds will be tested only when the owner desires it and agrees to the conditions, Owners of badly diseased cattle will be expected to slaughter them, but cattle showing no outward symptoms can be kept in quarantine for breeding purposes, thereby saving valuable blood lines.

Down at Museoda in Grant courty, is an organization of farmers el was again resumed. called the Muscoda Farmers Shirping Association. Its members are improving their stock, studying their market conditions, learning how to prepare shipments. standardizing the breeds raised in a community and, incidentally realizing from 5 to 10 cents more a hundred pounds than the local market pays for stock. This association was organized January 1 1914. Last year it shipped 43 loads of live stock. Its membership is constantly increasing and roal cooperation is developing some great ideas. The United States Department of Agriculture has asked the officers for information regarding its organization and management which will be published in their reports. Large commission houses are soliciting its business. R. M Orchard, Muscoda, Wisconsin, is secretary and

-Legal papers for sale at this office.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAR- EVERYTHING IS MERS' INSTITUTES

The following program will be given at the Farmer's Institute to be held at Hartford on February 18 and 19. Conductor, H. O Griswald of West Salem, speakers: C. A Schroeder, West Bend; H. J. Beckerle, Milwaukee, of the Industrial Commission; Noyes R. Raessler. Beloit; Supt. C. P Norgord, Madison; W. L. Houser, Mondovi, of the Live Stock Breeders' Association, and Dr. F. B Hadley, Madi-

son, of the college of agriculture. Thursday morning session, 10:00 o'clock-Silage and Silos, Mr. Griswold; Dairy Cattle. Breeds, Types, Sires, Testing Association, Mr. Schroeder,

Afternoon session, 1 o'clock-Securing Labor, From Wisconsin Industrial Commission, Mr. Beckerle;

Evening session, 7:30 o'clockcal Talent; Educating Boys and terinarians, who before the pres- Girls on the Farm, Mr. Griswold, Friday Morning session, 9:39 clock-Grains, Breeding, Dissemination, Diseases, Mr. Raessler; Horses, Types, Breeds, Care Markets, Mr. Houser; Hog Cholera and Foot and Mouth Disease, Dr. Had-

> Afternoon Session, 1:00 o'clock -Feeds and Feeding, Mixing Balanced Rations and Feeds, Mr. 1914 by U. S. Department of Ag-Griswold; Handling Abortion riculture, Washington, D. C. Problems in Dairy Herds, Dr. Hadley; Beef Cattle, Types, Breeds, Care, Market, Mr. Houser.

WAYNE

Art Martin made a business trip to Kewaskum last week.

Geo. F. Brandt was here on professional business last week.

John Werner transacted business at Campbellsport one day last

Aug. Zielicke and son Roy transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday.

Louis Foerster of Milwaukee called on the dry goods trade here last week.

Some of our young folks attended the dance at Kohlsville Satur-

Chas. Brandenberg of Allentor was a caffer at the Geo. Kibbel home last Saturday.

A baby gipl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petri and daughter

The ground hog did not see his shadow last Tuesday as a snow storm set in on Sunday and lasted for three days.

Geo. Petri sold over four thousand pounds of wool to a dealer

Miss Nora Petri spent the latter part of last week with rela-

Ph. H. Jung and Rudolph Miski were at Milwaukee, Oconomowoc

Mrs. Long of West Bend spent from last week Wednesday until this week Wednesday with her mother, and the Anton Werner

Wm. Foerster was surprised last Tuesday evening by a large number of his neighbors, it being his 44th birthday anniversary. All had a very good time.

The snow storm the forepart of the week completely isolated this berg. Telephone poles were down and the roads were drifted so that travel was impossible. By the middle of the week however, trav-

STOP THAT COUGH-NOW

When you catch Cold, or begin to Cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the Disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds' writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton. Ohio. It always helps, 25e at your Druggist.

ure of her acquaintance. Her departure will be greatly missed by a large host of sympathizing

-Am organizing a beginners class in violin, and have secured the services of a firstclass teacher. All those wish- ade ball in Aug. Krueger's hall, El ing to take lessons should re- more. Everybody is cordially invited all the personal property belonggister before February 10th. to attend. For further information call

Kewaskum, Wis.

IN READINESS

chel's Opera House. Opening Night Tomorrow, Sunday

The new motion picture ma-

drep and 15 cents for adults.

"Wagon of Death', two reels. "The Silence of John Gordon!

"Of, Such a Cook', one reel.

Wisconsin State Board of Immigration

Value per acre of crops for 1914 No. 645, published December 31

Corn			
Wisconsin			\$26.
Indiana			19.
Iowa			19.
Minnesota			18.
Illinois			17.
The 1914 cron	crop	is t	he mo
valuable of any			

duced in this country, and doubtedly in any country.

U. S. Department Wheat	of	Agricultu
Wisconsin		\$19.
Tilinois		10

-	Wisconsin	\$1
	Illinois	1
	Indiana	1
	Iowa	1
	Minnesota	1
	Barley	16
	Illinois	\$1
	Wisconsin	1
	Indiana	1
	Iowa	7
1	Minnesota	1
1	Rye	
_	Minnesota	\$!
1	Wisconsin	1
-	Iowa	1
1	Indiana	1
	Illinois	1
1	Flaxseed	
,	Wisconsin	\$!
5	Minnesota	1
	Iowa	-1
	Tilingia (not given)	

Wisconsin	\$18
Minnesota	11
Iowa	11
Illinois (not given)	
Indiana (not given)	
Tobacco	
Wisconsin	\$129
Illinois	93
Indiana	81
Ohio	179
North Carolina	7.4
Virginia	58
Iowa (not given)	
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Milch Cows Price per head paid producers November 15, 1914, Four year av-November 15, 1914

\$65.00

Wisconsin

Indiana

Illinois 64.50

******	0.100		0.00
Iowa	63.00		51,1
Minnesota	60,40		46,2
Indiana	54,20		47.9
Horses			
Price per l	head paid	l pro	ducer
November 15			
		Av	erag
Wisconsin	\$166.00		\$:67.0
Iowa	146.00		159.0
Minnesota	144.00		157.0
Illinois	139.00		150.0

FEEDS CONGRESSMEN ON WISCONSIN CHEESE

Washington, D. C., Feb 3-Of course, you couldn't make a Washington official believe that the moon is made of green cheese. But it wouldn't be such a hard matter to convince him that Wisconsin is made of cream cheese. Official Washington is fairly gorging on Wisconsin cheese these days. Congressman Burke of the Badger state has distributed a brick of it to almost everyone mentioned in the congressional directory. The cheese has been sent to him in shipments of a dozen large bricks at a time, And it has made a big hit.

Amusements

Thursday, Feb. I1-Grand masquer-

-Tell your peighbors to sub- Warm lunch will be served, on or write to Fred H. Buss, scribe for the Statesman and get 2t all the neighborhood news.

LOCALS LOSE TO CAMPBELLSPORT

Motion Pictures to Be Shown in Groes- In a Very Rough Game The Local Quintette Were Defeated at Campbella. port by a Score of 18 to 10

Last week Friday the local quinchine, together with complete e- tette accompanied by over one off from the world on Monday so quipment and screen arrived last hundred basketball fans and root- far as telephone and telegraph Monday, and now everything is ers journeyed to Campbellsport to services were concerned. No lines in readiness for the opening night trim the quintette of that village of the Wisconsin Telephone comtomorrow, Sunday evening, Feb- but were obliged to return home pany were working. Telegraph The priogram will consist of five The score alone will show that ports came in from farmers in the reels and pictures being very high Campbellsport had nothing on the neighborhood that a large numclass and educational. Everyone locals, only roughness. At the ber of telephone poles were brokshould turn out and give their time our boys defeated Campbell- en off and lying across the reads. support to this enterprise. The sport on the local floor by the Wire were tangled up in net work. show will commence at 8 o clock overwhelming score of 30 to 7, the The Wisconsin Telephone comso be there early. The price of visitors went home and complain- pany had a crew working all Sunadmission will be 10 cents for chil- ted about the treatment they re- day night between Campbellsport The titles of the pictures to be Campbellsport paper coming out ten out the wires, but the work shown at the first show are as in their next issue stating that had to be abolished on account of they were obliged to make men- the heavy snow storm. "Their Worldly Goods' one reel treatment Kewaskum accorded layed. All north bound trains as compiled from farmers Bulletin believe in a good clean game.

far the largest that ever witness-Ropes had to be stretched all very small, which alone we blame for the defeat of our boys.

Campbellsport was the first to start the roughing, and kept at this manner of playing throughout on our boys, or pushing them against the ropes or walls, Several times some of their players ad- started out in the morning on ers? The liability to hold harm-8.68 vanced towards our boys with

As long as mention was made 10.81 as to how Kewaskum treated Colvin got as far as Beechwood However this may be, it would aged 75, and Mrs. Mary Pohlman. 7.99 played at Kewasku: we now must return until the next day. At amson of NewsYork has started their Kenosha relatives on Wedmake mention of the smallness of one place he had thirty-eight men something that is calculated to do nesday afternoon and went to 16.75 Campbellsport regarding the price tunneling through a snow bank more toward fire prevention re- Chicago to marry. They return-14.30 of admission. The difference in one mile long. 12.19 cost is hardly worth mentioning, but the tactics used was small. The 6.73 price of admission as charged ered part of his route on horse state of New York. If it works Democrat. 15.01 Campbellsport people was, adults back, but was unable to make the in the Empire State, then why not 14.63 25 cents, ladies and children 15 cents 13.85 Kewaskum all adults, including la- drifted condition of the roads. 13.60 dies, 25 cents, children 15 cents, and yes some 25 cents. Why was 957 this difference made? We are the station, being all covered with marshal departments with the quires a great amount of hay to .90 gald to pay the difference, think-.40 ing perhaps they needed some money to defray their expenses. Now that each team has won a game, why not play off the rub-80 ber on some neutral floor with a knowing where a train going in mined to fix responsibility and 3,60 neutral referee, and let this game the opposite direction was at, on on which they mean to establish be for a side bet of either \$50 or account of being unable to commu- liability. Not only will such a line \$100. We will wager that Kewas- nicate by either telephone or tele- of decisions greatly reduce the 1.75 kum in a game of this kind will 50 carry home the long green.

NOTES

Cheering was the feature of the

The game was featured with no passwork to speak off. Four year Van De Zande got sore and told Average some of Kewaskum spectators to

\$52,20 be quiet. Manager Behnke patrolled the Kewaskum side of the rope with a hardwood club. Nearly every player of Camp-

> bellsport was guarding Miller, by hanging on to him. Marshall Schaeffer had six deputies sworn in from reports received. None, however could be

FOUNDED WEEKLY AT CAMPBELLSPORT

George W. Johnson, aged 50 founder of the Campbellsport News, is dead at Corning, N Y., which has been his home for late years. His death was sudden. Mr Johnson was a mative of Fond du Lac county.

He began news paper work in Racine, later went to Kenosha and finally started the Campbellsport News. He was also employed on the Evening Wisconsin. Surviving him are a widow and

three children. It is probable that the body will be brought to Kenosha for burial.

AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, Feb. 9 commenc ing at 10 a. m., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the former Wm. Batzler farm, located one mile south of St. Kilian two miles north west of Wayne and six miles west of Kewaskum, ing to the Wm. Batzler estate. Terms made known on day of sale. Wenzel Peter, Administrator. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

WORST SLEET STORM IN MANY YEARS

Traffic Tied Up. Roads Are Blockaded Telephone and Telegraph Wires and Poles Down. Heavy Snow Storm

Kewaskum was practically cut with defeat, score being 18 to 10. lines were also out of service, Received while in this village. The and West Bend trying to straigh-

tion to let the people know what Railroad traffic was also detheir boys. We now must state, were late from 2 to 10 hours. Train after being a personal visitor at No. 133 due here at 9:08 a, m did the Campbellsport game, that the not arrive until noon and was fire. their opponents was by far more for several hours. Train No. 205 rank than could be expected. We due here at 3:36 p. m., arrived account of train No. 216, south-The crowd at this game was by bound, due here at 6 p. m., being ders' for the prevention of fires, stuck in a snow bank north of ed a basketball game in either Campbellsport, and which did Campbellsport or Kewaskum, not arrive until the wee hours the state,) next morning. On account of the .14 around the hall to keep the crowd blockade the hotels and saloons back. The playing space was were busy accompanying the passengers, by getting refreshments

The sleet storm of Sunday was the game, always either hanging fruit and other trees was large. All country roads were block-

snow bank was crawling along. missioner of New York City. The danger of traveling was very "Wilful negligence" is a factor duces enough hay each year to dangerous on account of not for which the courts seem deter- provide the want of not a few.-

DEATH OF MRS. KETTER

Mrs. Barbara Marie Ketter, nee of Scott after an illness of sixteen to harm his neighbor. days with pneumonia, was born on Feb. 28, 1838, in Strou Rheinprovinz, Germany. In 1856 she immigrated to this country settling near St. Michaels, Washington county, Wis., in the year 1857, Canada; Peter of East Scoby, Mont village. Clyde, N. D.; Hilliard of Butter-Schneider of N. D.: Wm Ketter of midnight. Oconto Falls, Wis.; Math Ketter of Hannah, N. D.; John Ketter of She also leaves one sister, Mary, and one half-brother, George tenberg. Zunk of Clyde, N. D.; 30 grand ciland loving wife end very devoted to her family. She was a very untiring worker and made herself beloved by all who had the pleas-

ure of making her acquaintance. CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and Mies. neighbors who so kindly assisted The Judges in the contest were Math Ketter, to the pall bearers Klumb and AArthur Koch and to all those who showed their respect by attending the funeral. Thes urviving children. Interest you.

PUNISHING CULPABLE NEG- KARABARA ARABARA ARABARARA LIGENCE

A recent New York State suout skirts of the legal presump- the jury at five o clock in the aftion of culpable negligence, he ternoon, and after deliberating ou ing the blaze, besides all resulting could come to no agreement. The loss to other owners.

In this recent New York case. he city fire commissioner brought suit to recover the sum of \$1 500 as the cost of putting out a fire in a factory, in which the fire matic sprinklers installed. The number of chemists,-Hartford order had been ignored, and the Times. fire occurred. The suit by the fire commissioner then followed, And now the appellate division of the New York supreme court has held that the defendant must pay the \$1,500 cost of putting out the treatment our boys received from compelled to tie up in the switch failure to comply with a reason-The court declared the able order of the fire commissioner to be "wilful and culpable negare not believers in the "rough here at \$:30, but did not leave ligence." It will here be noted stuff as Campbellsport is. We until 5:30 the next morning, on that it is this same authority, to issue "reasonable or-

> man was negligent in providing line from Fond du Lac to Richproper safeguards to protect his field. They stopped long enough fire department for the extinthe worst this village experienc- guishment of the blaze, how leaving Richfield they were ored in years. The damage done to about his responsibility and his dered off the railway companys negligence if the fire had not been right of way, and were compelled controlled and had destroyed al- to take the public highway.-Hartaded. All of the rural carriers so the property of adjoining own ford Times. schedule time, but would not cov- less and respond in damages to er the routes, being forced to re- such adjacent owners would, on a feature is reported in Kenosha turn. Rural Carrier No. 1, F E principle, appear equally clear. in the marriage of Peter Leicken,

Campbellsport, in a recent game here he was stalled. He did not seem that Fire Commissioner Ad- aged 82, who slipped away from lief than has yet been accomplish-On Tuesday, Henry Backhaus, ed. If it works in New York Cit ed the congratulations of their carrier on Rural Route No. 2 cov- it should work throughout the friends-Burlington complete trip on account of the equally as well in other states of the Union? There are now twen-It was a picturesque sight to ty-nine states in this nation hav- hauled 100 tons of hay to Ringling to see the passenger trains pull in ing regularly established fire Bros., circus in Baraboo. It resnow. Instead of seeing the en- same authority to act for the pre- keep the horses, elephants, camgine, one would think a huge vention of fires as the fire com- els, hippopotamus and other ani-

number of fire traps, thereby causing the loss of fewer lives, but the hazard to adjoining property of other owners will be lessened likewise. It is based on Zunk, who died on Tuesday, Jan. the equitable principle, that every ant high school caller Friday af-26, 1915, at her home in the town one must so use his own as not ternoon.

Clem P. Host. State Fire Marshal, last Monday.

The annual masquerade dance coming to her present home in 1865 given by the Royal Neighbors in On May 1, 1861, she was upited in Groeschel's hall last Wednesday marriage to Math Ketter who pre- was largely attended. There were ceded his wife in death on Jan. about 25 people that masked. The 16, 1903. Their union was blessed evening was very enjoyably spent with ter children, eight of whom everyone in attendance claiming it program last Friday rendered their survive their mother namely: was one of the most sociable selections well. The next pro-Joseph of Young Saskatchewan, events they ever attended in this

Henry of Condo, N. D.; Hubert of The Royal Neighbors are to be complimented upon the efforts the week because of the severe nut, Wis.; Steve, George and Mary they made to make it a success. Mrs. Jacob Berres of the town of They were rewarded by the fact Scott. She also leaves four step that it was financially a success. children, Margaret, Mrs. Adam An elegant supper was served at Frances Raether, Anna Bremser

Prizos awarded were as follows: Besy group of five-Dutch Clean-Lampham, Saskatchewan, Canada, sers, Albert Schortz, Arthur Groes-Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Chicago Carl Schaefer and Clarence Wit- Bend on Saturday, Feb. 13th. The

Best group of four-Card Girls. dre. Mrs. Ketter was a faithful Mrs. Peter Mies, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, and the Misses Mary Ann Changed Social Standards, Schmidt and Lilly Schlosser, Best group of three-Red Cross

Nurses, Edna Altenhofen, Elsie Guth and Anna Martin. Best Lady Mask-Scrub Woman, Mrs. John Brunner. Best Gent Mask-Tramp, Peter

us during the illness, death and Dr. N. E Hausmann, Mrs Fred burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. Backhaus, Mrs. Val Peters, Dr. Wm South, the Land of Flowers. Film

-Read the Statesman, it will attendance is expected.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

preme decision, concerning a fire | The case of the state of Wiscondamage in New York City, borders sin against Robert Westphal, a farvery closely on the law, so wide- mer of the town of Lomira, was ly commented upon of late, that tried before a jury in justice obtains in France. The latter has court at Beaver Dam last Monday reference to the arrest of the per- who failed to agree. The comson who is a tenant or occupant plaining witness in the case was of a building where a fire occurs an inspector from the office of and puts upon him the burden of the state dairy and food commisproof that he was not directly sion at Madison. Defendant was responsible for the fire; and, un- charged with having sold adulterless he succeeds in clearing his ed milk. The case was given to must pay the cost of extinguish- the matter until 9:30 o clock, they jury therefore was dismissed and the case will again be tried before the same justice on February 4th. The decision rested largely on the results of a chemical anacommissioner had ordered auto- lysis of milk samples made by a

> C. M. Wittenberg has had a force of men and teams busy for some trees, which are being shipped to Chicago and replanted on the -staets of F. H. Scott and J L Rverson. So far Mr. Wittenberg has shipped one hundred and thirty trees, which are secured from various farms in this vienity. Last year large shipments of trees were also sent to the estates of these wealthy Chicagoans from this place,-Hartland News.

that has been given by statute to A foolhardy trick was perpetrathe state fire marshal of this ted last week Wednesday by two young men who drove an automo-Now, the question arises, if this bile over the tracks of the Sec own property and thus caused the at Schleisingerville to procure expense of calling out the local some gasoline and said they were on their way to Arizona. After

An elopement where old age was

T. E. Williams, who resides between Portage and Baraboo, has mals busy and Mr. Williams pro-Burlington Standard Democrat.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Lydia Guth was absent from school Tuesday morning. Elvira Morgenroth was absent from school Wednesday afternoon Miss Rosa Strachota was a pleas-

Manilla Klessig and Luella Schnurr were absent from school

Miss Esperance Backus and Carl MASQUERADE A SUCCESS Haegene of Oshkosh visited high school Thursday afternoon. The Juniors have completed

their study of American Literature and are now studying Composition and Rhetoric. Those who appeared on the

gram will be given Feb. 19, 1915. The following were unable to attend school the fore-part of snow storm: Ida Jung, Herbert Rocher, Elva Weddig, Irvin Schultz Edward Campbell, Elroy Backus,

TEACHERS' MEETING

and Eleanor Quandt.

A teachers' meeting will be held chel, Henry Habeck, Roy Henning, at the high school room at West following program will be given: Standardization-How Standards are Formed, How Standards are

The Courtis Standard in (a) Arithmetic, b (Reading and Literature,)c/ Composition. High School Standards-W. H

Cheever. Music, Mrs. C. C Henry Model Class in Primary Reading. Miss Minnie Karsten and class

Talk-D. E. McLane Illustrated Lecture-The Suppy Apple Growing-Rev. Stevens. Morning Session at 9 a. m. a full

Geo. T. Carlin, Co, Supt

local last rab . a

BROTHER OF FIRST CHIEF AND TWO OTHERS EXECUTED BY DESERTER.

WORD RECEIVED BY WIDOW

Husband and Staff Taken Prisoners In Tehuantepec and Troops Sent to Rescue Condemned Men Fall to Arrive in Time—Slayer's Family Held.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 3.-General Santibanez, former constitutionalist general, who deflected to Zapata, executed Gen. Jesus Carranza, his son Abelasdo, and Ignacio Peraldi, both members of Carranza's staff. The widow of General Carranza received word of her husband's death from the first chief at Vera Cruz.

Mrs. Jesus Carranza, a refugee here, in announcing the death of her husband said his brother, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Mexican constitutionalists, had telegraphed her he would send troops to recover the

Gen. Jesus Carranza and his staff were taken prisoners recently near San Geronimo on the Isthmus of Te-

The father, mother, wife and other members of General Santibanez's family were recently reported captured in the state of Jalapa and sent to Vera Cruz, where constitutionalists said they would hold them pending disposition of Jesus Carranza.

The execution resulted in Venustiano Carranza's refusal to pardon Santibanez and receive him again as one of his generals.

The order went forth from Vera Cruz immediately, however, for troops to be rushed into Tehuantepec to rescue the captured general and his staff. Apparently they arrived too late.

DACIA SAILS: FACES CAPTURE

Captain McDonald Starts for Rotterdam Under Order of Breitung-Has Big Cotton Cargo.

Galveston, Feb. 2 .-- The steamship Dacla departed at noon Surday from Galveston for Rotterdam with 11,000 dred men, inmates at the state infirmbales of cotton to be transshipped to

The Dacia's cotton cargo is valued by the shippers at \$880,000 or 16 cents and dormitory. a pound laid down in Bremen

The sailing of the Dacia is expected to add another chapter to the interwhen the former Hamburg-American line steamer was transferred from are stationed. German to American registry shortly after the vessel was interned at Fort Arthur, Tex. following the outbreak of the European war. Britain considers the vessel contraband and has announced that British warships will

GERMANS WIN IN ARGONNE

French Driven Back as Soldiers of Both Armies Are Mowed Down-Berlin Tells of Success.

London, Feb. 2.-Germany's troops is admitted in the report from the "the losses of the enemy have been very high" and that "ours were seri-

Berlin, Feb. 2 (by w.reless) .- derman troops captured 745 French soldiers and 12 machine guns in the says an announcement made by the 258 ON THE VIKNER PERISHED western part of the Argonne forest. war office on Saturday.

About five hundred French dead were found on the field of battle and one regiment is reported to have been

REJECTS GERMAN PROTEST

Secretary Bryan Holds Aeroplanes Need Not Be Classed With War Vessels.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Secretary Bryan made public on Monday a reply to the recent German protest against the sale by an American manufacturer of hydroaeroplanes to belligerents as an unneutral ac' The state department dissents from the German view ed as war vessels."

27 TO FACE TRIAL MARCH 8

Judge Anderson Overrules Motion to Quash Indictments Against

son on Monday overruled motions to of existence, and was replaced by the quash indictments against 27 accused United States coast guard. All former vote traffickers and ordered them to revenue cutter officers received in- by the Provisional Zionist committee. trial on March 8. Congressma. A. O. formation by wireless that they were Stanley of Henderson, Ky., chief coun- now coast guard officers, although safe conduct for the vessel had been The garrison suffered heavily before sel for the defense, asked that the their rank remained unchanged, and

Four Men Are Drowned. Port Jefferson, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- The

steam suction dredge Eastern, at an- up" of Louisville, ordered by Mayor chor in Long Island sound, was Buechemeyer to give work for the blown over and four of her crew of unemployed, "as started and hun-11 men, penned fast in the bunk- dreds of men were sent out cleaning house, were drowned.

All Foodstuffs Contraband. Washington, Feb. 4.-The state de-

as contraband of war. Leader of Boy Crusaders Jailed

Kansas City, Feb. 2.-Neff McCleary, organizer of the Boy Crusaders, formed along the lines of the Boy Scouts, is tion of Brooklyn, causing the death being held on charges that he used the of a boy and making 30 families homeorganization to teach boys immoral less. The property loss was estimated

Taps Father-in-Law for \$15,000. Chattanoooga, Tenn., Feb 2-Mrs. Matilda Sybilla was awarded a verdict of \$15,000 in the circuit court against ber father-in-law, Frank Sybilla, for filed a sult for absolute divorce against

J. R. LAWSON CHARGES OIL KING'S SON IGNORES TOILERS.

Official of United Mine Workers Says Institution Seeks to Substitute Philanthropy for Justice.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Coming almost straight from the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., where he had a "friendly chat" with him over conditions in the mines of Colorado, John R. Lawson, a member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers for the district including Colorado, read before the federal commission on industrial relations on Friday a scathing indictment of Mr. Rockefeller and the mite explosion early Tuesday morning, attitude he had displayed before the commission.

The policies and purposes of the \$100,000,001 Rockefeller foundation The explosion was intended to and the recent utterances of young Mr. Rockefeller on the witness stand were assailed by Mr. Lawson.

In assailing the Rockefeller foundation he asserted that one of the causes of industrial discontent was that very destroyed by some high explosive philanthropy and the feeling that the millions "spread over the world in houses in Vanceboro, shattering the showy generosity" were derived from the "money withheld from the wages of the American working class."

Mr. Lawson criticized young Rockefeller for his lack of knowledge of conditions among employees of the Colorado Fuel company, and said he was "equally as ignorant and indifferent as his trusted executives."

"Your body can well afford to let the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bring your investigation to an end," Mr. Lawson told the commission.

"Out of his mouth came a reason for every discontent that agitates the laboring class in the United States today, and if remedies are provided for the injustices that he disclosed a long step will be taken away from industrial d.sturbance."

STATE'S WARDS FLEE FIRE

Three Hundred Inmates of Massachu setts Infirmary Driven Out in Zero Weather.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 1.-Three hunary at Tewksbury, six miles from here, were driven out into the zero air by fire in a combination clothes storage

Five hundred other man and woman inmates of adjoining dormitories, panic-stricken by the flames, overpowered national incident which was begun the attendants and fled into the big quadrangle around which the guards

There are 2,900 inmates at the state infirmary and those who remained in their quarters were greatly frightened.

Ambassador Page Tells Washington That Food on the Steamer Wilhelmina Will Be Selzed.

Page, the American ambassador at blocked many trains. London, cabled the state department selze and pay for the foodstuffs cargo coming in over the crippled wires. have won a new success over the of the steamship Wilhelmina, which French in the forest of Argonne. This is on her way from New York to Bremen. Ambassador Page explains that Dayton, O., dynamiting ice jams to French war office, which declares hat Great Britain will pay for the cargo prevent a repetition of the flood dis. and Roumania out of the war. solely for the reason that the Wilhel- aster of 1913. Near Quincy, Ill., the edge of the German decree which took | flooding the lowlands. over the acquisition of foodstuffs in

British Casualty List Shows Reserve Men and Boys Went Down With Armored Merchant Ship.

London, Feb. 1.-A casualty list issued on Friday shows that the British armored merchant vessel Vikner which was lost off the coast of Ireland several days ago, carried a crew of 258, composed of naval reserve men and boys belonging to the mercantile the crew were 24 royal naval reserve men from Newfoundland.

The admiralty report announcing the Vikner's loss said all on board had undoubtedly perished.

that "hydroaeroplanes must be regard- U. S. NOW HAS COAST GUARD

Revenue Cutter Service Organized by Hamilton Passes Out Under

New York, Feb. 1 .- The United States revenue cutter service, organ ized when Alexander Hamilton was Indianapolis. Feb. 3 .- Judge Ander- secretary of the treasury, passed out trial be set after the adjournment of that their vessels henceforth would British, French and Turkish governonly 300 women and children and aged be termed coast guard cutters.

> Louisville "Cleaning Up." Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4.-A "clean the streets. The men get \$1.75 a day.

Fined \$750 for Riding on Rail Pass. Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Federal Judge partment has been notified that food- Carpenter fined Abraham D. Rothsstuffs of any kind destined for Ger- child \$750 for violating the interstate many. Austria or Turkey would be commerce law by riding on the Lake regarded by the British government Shore & Michigan Southern railway on an employee's pass.

New York Tenements Burn.

New York, Feb. 2.—Fire wrecked ten tenement houses in the Bay Ridge secat between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Aged Woman Seeks Divorce. Jersey City, N J., Feb 2-Charging cruelty and improper conduct, Mrs. Sarah G. Schellhorn, aged sixty-two,

CARRANZA KIN SLAIN JOHN D. JR., IS HIT BLOWS UP BRIDGE

SPAN OVER ST. CROIX RIVER DAMACED-CONNECTS U. S. AND CANADA.

PRISONER SAYS HE IS GUILTY

Man Named Horn Arrested Near the Enemy's Country.

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 4.-The International railway bridge over the St. Croix river was damaged by a dynaand soon afterward Werner Horn, who says he is a German officer, was arrested on the American side. hamper the transportation of war supplies from Canada to Eng-

The eastern one of the three stone piers which support the bridge was with a detonation which rocked the windows of the railroad station and alarming the residents on the Canadian side of the river.

Governor Wood of New Brunswick said: "I shall at once take the necessary steps to secure an investigation of the destruction of this bridge." The bridge was a steel structure,

built in 1910. It was 1,200 feet long. A man named Horn, who says he is a German army officer, has been arrested in connection with the blowing up of the railway bridge over the St. Croix river at Vanceboro, and officials of the Maine Central railroad declare he has practically admitted his

soil near Vanceboro by Sheriff George boats. W. Ross. He was taken to Vanceboro, where he was examined by official of

Washington county. Horn was asked why he had dynamited the bridge, and made answer, according to the police, that his country was at war with Great Britain, and Canada was a part of the enemy's country. Apparently he fell in the river, for his clothing had been soaked through and frozen on him.

Railway officials said that the bridge could be repaired for regular traffic within two or three days.

LOSS OF LIFE IN STORM

Entire Northwest Swept by Blizzard-Ohio and Indiana Face Flood.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-The storm-delayed sections of the Northern Pacific's North Coast limited reached Chicago BRITAIN TO PAY FOR CARGO Tuesday, hours late, and their passengers told a thrilling story of the fight against a blizzard and numbing cold throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin. The entire northwest was in the grip of a blizzard again Tuesday Washington, Feb. 4.-Walter Hines that tore down telegraph wires and

The loss of life has been consideraon Tuesday that Great Britain will ble, according to the meager reports Ohio and Indiana faced floods. Scores of men were put to work at mina departed before she had knowl- South Bear Creek levee went out,

With the Ohio past the 30-foot mark. the flood stage of 35 feet is expected at Evansville, Ind. Farmers in the and grain.

MRS. ROGERS IS INDICTED

New York Grand Jury Returns Indictment Charging Murder on Two Counts Against "Love Wife."

New York, Feb. 1 .- The Bronx county grand jury returned an indictment on Friday charging murder on two counts against Mrs. Ida Spiffen marine, all of whom perished. Among Rogers, the "love wife" of Lorlys Elton Rogers. Mrs. Rogers caused the death of her two children by giving them bichloride of mercury. She is in Lebanon hospital suffering from the effects of the same drug and could not be removed, although a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

FCOD SHIP FOR PALESTINE British, French and Turkish Govern-

ments Assure Safe Conduct to American Boat. Washington, Feb. 1.-A ship loaded

with food for famine threatened people of Palestine and Syria will be dispatched from the United States soon it was announced that assurances of given the state department by the retiring. Of the population of 6,000

Increase in Rates Not Allowed. Washington, Feb. 4 .- A proposed in-

Charge Boer With Treason, Pretoria, via London, Feb. 4.-Plet Grobler, a member of the parliament Germany has started a campaign of the Union of South Africa, and a against British shipping caused an ungrandson of Paul Kruger, has been favorable effect on the local sentiment

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.—By a vote of 74 to 22 the house on Monday Crumpa closed every saloon, tiger and passed the state-wide prohibition bill effective June 1, 1915. It made all city in Shelby county as a result of violations a felony, punishable by one the Elkins law, which became effective year in prison.

Smoot's Costly Speech.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Silence may be alienation of the affections of her hus- Joseph W. Schellhorn, a wealthy real in the filibuster against the ship-pur- all theaters of war in killed, wounded leishing actroffen und Truppen mit hing stattsand.

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

FOUR STEAMERS TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES.

Persons on Board Forced to Take to Small Craft, but Given Time to Get Belongings.

London, Feb. 2 .- Four British merchantmen, one of them the Ben Crua-Vancehoro by Sheriff, Declares in chen, have been torpedoed and sunk Statement That Canada is Part of by the German submarine U-21 off Fleetwood, in the Irish sea. Their crews, compelled to take to the boats, were rescued by trawlers. One of the other steamers sunk was the Linda Blanche. The British steamer Kilcoan and the Tokomaru were also reported sunk.

A German submarine torpedoed and sank the British steamer Kilcoan 18 miles northwest of Liverpool bar in the Irish sea. A dispatch from Havre tells of the sinking in the channel of the British steamer Tokomaru, carrying food supplies to Belgium, from a mysterious explosion which is believed here to have been caused by another submarine. The crew of 57 men were rescued by the trawler Hooper and taken to Havre, where they were

The steamer Graphic, reaching the Mersey, reported that it had been chased by a submarine, but owing to superior speed it had managed to escape. The passengers and crew were panic stricken. Fortunately, however, the Graphic was able to outsteam the hostile craft, which gave up the chase liant gefdlagen haben, idwinen sur once the mouth of the Mersey was

The members of the crew of the Ben Cruachen were able to save only a small portion of their belongings. The Linda Blanche's complement were more fortunate. They were permitted to get all their personal effects and Horn was arrested on United States to carry them with them into the

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Taylor, Mo., Feb. 1.-The body of a well-dressed man found on a farm near here furnished the sheriff with a Belgien offensiv vorzugehen, sondern Judy Er. Banas hat suchhaltige Bemystery. A note on the body sald daß lie nicht einmal den Angriffen weife fut die den Deutschen angedich. the man's name was Herman Huent- ber Dentiden Stand halten fonnen teten Graufamfeiten nitgendwo erpobl of Quincy, Ill., and that he had trothoent die deutiche Sceresleitung langen fonnen "Die Deutichen ha. Mayville, Wis., has been appointed sooner or later would be discovered." Ruffen engagiert hat.

London, Feb. 1 .- Lionel Mackinlas, a well-known English comedian, who don actors who volunteered for service at the beginning of the war, has been killed at the front.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Three thousand persons left the Academy of Music in two and one-half minutes when fire was discovered under the stage.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3 .- Five London, England, Feb. 4.-The Ital-

ian reservists living in England have been warned to prepare to respond to a call to the colors. Advices from Berlin are to the effect that the German government has

abandoned all hope of keeping Italy Washington, Feb. 3 .- President Wilson told Chairman Tillman of the senagreed with Mr. Tillman's contention bottoms are moving out their stock that none should be built this year but that four should be constructed next

3 DEAD: 13 HURT IN WRECK

Traction Car and Freight In Collision Near Amelia, O .- Trains Come Together in Fog.

year on lessons of the European war.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.-Three persons were killed and thirteen others infured, some fatally, in a head-on col-Bethel, O.; John Hoover, residence unknown. Among the injured is the father-in-law of Chief Justice Hugh L. Nichols of the Ohlo supreme court. A fog is blamed for the accident

300 OF 6,000 SURVIVE FIGHT

Of Inhabitants of Plikallen, East Prus sia, Only Women, Children and Aged Are Left Alive.

London, Feb. 1 .- A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says: persons remained."

Want Harvester Case Advanced. Washington, Feb. 3 .- The governcrease from 91/2 to 11 cents on nails ment moved in the Supreme court to and wire from Kokomo, Ind., to Ohio advance for final hearing the appeal river crossings over the St. Louis of the International Harvester com- ner Defterreiche und Deutschlands in Unfundigung unierer Regierung er- en rail and went down an eighteen-Southwestern, was denied by the in- pany from the judgment of dissolution entered against it in Minnesota.

> Raid Effects Cotton Market. New York, Feb. 3.-The fact that

Memphis Now "Dry." Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2 .- Mayor

beer hall in the city and outside the

in Tennessee. Put German Loss at 2,000,000. Paris, Feb. 2.-The French army golden, but it cost the government bulletin estimates that from August

and captured.

Diese Abteilung ift für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Bom Schanplate des europäischen

Die deutschen Truppen haben auf lich noch, dent weftlichen Rriegeschauplage bei Soiffons einen glangenden Sieg über zu trodnen und mahrlid, das Geld, 88c; Wisconsin, 86@90c. die Frangofen errungen. Die Fran- welches der Arieg foiten murde, ift Bosen haben dabei schwere Berlufte er. beffer angewendet. die vermusteten te fielen dabei in die Dande der gung am Briege auf Seiten der 211. 6.00. Deutschen.

Soiffons ift nicht gang zwanzig ichwer hermgefuchten Bolfe ware. Begfunden von Baris entfernt, und die deutschen Truppen, die fich dort unter den Mugen des Raifers fo brit-Alud'iden Armee gu gehoren, und langer als juni Sahren cubanischer das ift einer der deutschen Deerfuh. Gefandter in Belgien, trat auf der ter, vor dem die Franzosen ganz be. Heinreise vor einigen Tagen in New sonderen Respect haben. Und die York ein und nahm dort Gelegenheit, sielleicht tracktet der Wer weiß, subern Gustande in Belgien zu 7.05. vielleicht trachtet der Sieger von St. außern. Dr. Janas betrachtet es Quentin darnad, fich in diefent Rrie. als einwandfrei festgestellt, dag Belge den zweiten Marschallftab zu ver. gien feine Mentralität gebrochen hat. heifers, 3.25@8.00; calves, 7.25@10.50. dienen. Jedenfalls ist auf diesem te, che deutsche Truppen belgischen Teile des wostlichen Kriegsschau. Boden betraten. Er ist der Ansicht, plages etwas in Borbereitung. Die Dag Belgien in feinem Salle fremder nachsten Tage ichon mogen darüber Invasion entgangen fein murde: wichtige Aufschlüsse bringen.

nichts daran zu andern.

flipp und flar behauptet murde, fe. übrigen ift die Rot in Belgien durdy. Marshfield; treasurer, F. C. Payne, diglich dem Umftande, daß die Deut. aus nicht allgemein und von einer Sturgeon Bay. ichen immer wieder Truppen aus dem wirklichen Hungersnot fann faum ge. | Madison.-The encampment for the ate naval committee on Monday be be ten, sei es guzuschreiben, daß die Ruf. haben wir immer augenommen, das this year July 10. It will be a regimenlieved congress should provide for two fen nicht vorwarts famen. Das war Behgeschrei über die Not Belgiens ist tal instead of a brigade encampment, battleships this year and that he dis- nicht gerade höflich gesprochen, aber in jum Teil englische Stimmungsmache. although it is not decided what regi-Paris icheint man ben in dem ruffi. fchen Bericht für Frankreich und Eng. land enthaltenen Borwurf wenigstens schale geworfen haben, ale es sich Rotterdamiche Courier" meldet, eine finished by Feb. 1, 1916. darum handelte, Joffre für die große allgemeine Nervosität geltend zu ma- Madison.—That the city of Monroe, Diffensive zu gewinnen. Und man den. Die größte Enttauschung bil. having voted last September to inmuß es dem frangofischen Generalifi. Det für die Frangofen die Baltung crease the saloon license fee from \$200 mus laffen, daß er dem Anfinnen der der Bevölferung von Gliaß . Loth. to \$500, can not charge more than \$200 Politifer nadigefommen ift, ohne fei- ringen, von der man in Paris er- until the first day of July was ruled in ner Burde allsuviel zu vergeben, wartet hatte, daß sie die franzolischen an opinion by Attorney General Owen Dag er in feinem Armeebefehl, durch Befreier" mit Jubel begrugen mur. Usion between a traction car and a ben die verlangte Offensive angeord. De Der djauviniftische Schriftiellet steam freight train near Amelia, O., net mirde, mehr behauptete, als nut Maurice Barres gibt gu, dan die on the Cincinnati, Georgeton & Ports- den Tatfadjen vereinbar mar, hat fich Frangofen ber Unicht weren, Elfaß. mouth railroad. The dead are: Frank jum Leidwejen der Maiierten und Lothringen nur darauf marte, fich Smith, Amelia, O.: Frank Tenderson, jum Beweise fur die Starfe der ihnen entzudt in die Arme werien gu Deutschen nur zu flar ermiejen.

den letten Betersburger Rachrichten. mehr nach der frangoftichen Berrichaft Bedermann weiß aber bereite, das jurud." Betersburger Giegesnachrichten gewöhnlich zu dem Zwede erlaffen mer. Gleifd Ausfuhr mag eingestellt werden, um die Schläge zu vertufden, welche die Ruffen erhalten haben. Go "The Russians occupied Pilkallen brauchen wir une also abjoint die

das weitere beforgen.

seitigt worden. richte ipreden von 22,000 Toten und um unfer Land. 30,000 Bermundeten. Die furchtmit einer folden Gewalt, das riele Pleniden gar nicht Zeit hatten ihre

allem Motigen in die vermufteten Gegenden gejdidt. Um fcmerften follen 35@36c; seconds. 18@20c. die Stadte Capelle, Magliano, Frofinone, Monterotondo, Beroln, Bolmontone und Albano betroffen fein; Bolter : Krieges fleine Dörfer follen vollständig in Erummern liegen. Einzelheiten über die Ediredensvorfalle fehlen natur-

Dier gilt es gu retten und Tranen litten, indem 4000 bis 5000 fran. Seimstätten aufzuhauen und Not red stock, on track, 35c; white stock, sofifche Soldaten tot auf dem und Jammer im Lande zu lindern. 36@ 40c. Schlachtfelde gefunden und 5,200 gu Bier in Italien hat die Naturgewalt | Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.00@13.50; das füdliche gezwungen. Gedis Stad. und berudfichtigen, dag eine Beteili. lierten ein Berbrechen an dem fo

Not in Belgien nicht allgemein. Der Enbaner Dr. &. Banas, feit wenn die Tentschen es nicht jum Die Hauptfade bleibt aber auch Turchzuge benußt hatten, wurden die jest wieder die Beftätigung der Zat. Frangofen es getan haben, und er ift fache, daß die Alliierten nicht nur durchaus nicht uberzeugt, dag Beinicht imitande find, in Frankreich und gien dabei beffer gefahren mare

was one of the first of a group of Lon- ide Offensive it also du Basier ge. jamfeiten founten ihnen famm zur is a graduate of St. Francis seminary worden. Sie zerschellte an dem deut. Lait gelegt werden. Ich war in and was ordained twenty-five years schen Grenzichut im Elfag und ver. Bruffel, als die Deutschen einzogen, wandelte fich in einen Rudgug in und fann der Bahrheit gemag jagen, Nordfranfreich. Bei dem prablen. das fie fich dort minterhaft verhalten iden Aufruf Zoffre's jubelten die haben. Sie bezahlten alles, was he Immigration association in a move-Barifer und faben bereits ihre Trup. verlangten, liegen fich feine Musben am Rhein und in Berlin. Die idreitungen zuichulden fonimen und mittees have been appointed and men were killed and several other Entfaufdjung über die fdjinadpolle hielten die offentliche Ordnung todel. \$2,000 raised to carry on the work. persons injured by a falling wall on Riederlage durch einen weit ichmache. los aufrecht. Ich bestige Beweife da-Besten nach dem Diten schiden tonn. sprochen werden." Dag dem fo fei, Wisconsin National guard will begin

Edmere Enttauidung.

fomien. "Dieje Stimmung mag Sehr deutlich erfennt man diefes nach dem Rriege von 1870-71 ge-Bautelfpiel, in welchem die Allier. berricht haben, aber heute ift fie verten auf den verschiedenen Rriegs. ichwunden," ichreibt der Chauviniff schauplagen durch papierne Sieges tlagend. "Die heutige Bevolferung nachrichten fich gegenseitig gubilfe ber "verlorenen Provingen" if fommen und fid Mut zusprechen, aus deutsch gefinnt und sehnt fich nicht

Wir werden den Chicagoer Bleifch. (East Prussia) after a day's shelling. Freude über den deutschen Gieg bei padern, über die jo viel Schlimmee Soiffons durch die ruffifden Lugen. gefagt morden ift, etwas abzubitten meldungen, daß der Groffurit Rifo. haben Bie fie angeben, wollen fie laus nut einem Millionenheere in nicht fo feige wie unfere Adminutra. Dipreugen einbreche, nicht truben tion fich in den Billen Englands fulaffen. Und hindenburg wird ichon gen, fondern gegen diefes einen paffiven Rrieg juhren, der aber eine tween Iron Mountain and Pembine, Die Befürchtung, daß Italien, der tiefgebende Birfung haben wird Die the Marquette-Chicago through train ungetreue Dreibundgenosse, als Geg. Entrustung der Bader ift durch die on the Milwaukee road, struck a brokben Kampf eintreten merde, ift nun regt worden, dag fie gegen die Rave. foot embankment. Three sleeping auch, und zwar durch ein furchtbares rung der aus Chicago abgeschidten coaches were piled up at the foot of Naturereignis mehr oder weniger be. Gleischladungen nichts tun fonne, the embankment, but no one was Bis jest hat man freilich noch fei. England ihnen den Transport ihrer nen rechten Begriff von dem angerich. Baren nach neutralen Landern un. the rail. teten Sachichaden und dem Berluite moglich macht, jo werden fie ubercommitted for trial on a charge of in the cotton market here. The local treason.

The local groß sein, da, wie man hort, die Leu- schieden, auch nicht nach England te vollftandig von dem Naturereignis Wenn fie Dieje Abficht ausführen, er. überraicht murden. Die neueiten Be. merben fie fich ein großes Berbienft

hohen Beigenpreife an.

Baihington, Bundes . Begujammenfnirzenden Saufer ju ver- neralanwalt Gregorn murde von taxation the Superior commission is Die Telegraphenlinien und Profident Biljon angewiesen, eine gathering data as to methods of tex-Bahngeleise find vielfach zeritort, fo Unterjudung betreffe bes anhalten ing terminal properties. daß die Rettungsarbeiten bebindert ben Steigens der Breife von Beigen

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Milwaukee, Feb. 3, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 31/20; prints, 32c; firsts, 26@28c; seconds, 23@24c; renovated, 23@2312c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 141 @ 16c; Young Americas, 141, @15c; daisies, 15@1512c; longhoras, 141/2c; limburger, fancy.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25@29c; recandled. extras, Live Poultry-Fowls, 12c; roosters, Sc: springers, fancy, 13c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1,53; No. 2 northern, 1.50@1.51; No. 3 northern, 1.36@1.43; No. 1 velvet, 1.51@1.52. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 771/2c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 5912c; standard,

60 %c; No. 4 white, 59 %c. Barley-No. 3, 87@ 90c; No. 4, 87@ Rye-No. 1, 1.28.

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota.

Gefangenen gemacht murden. Die gesprochen und jowohl Bolf wie Re. No. 2 timothy, 11.50@12.00; clover and frangoniche Armee murde jum Rud. gierung werden sich diese furchtbare clover mixed, 12.00@13.00; heavy red Buge vom nordlichen Niene Ufer auf Mahnung gu Bergen nehmen niuffen top and grassy mixed, 10.00@10.50; rye straw, 8.50@8.75; oat straw, 5.50@

> Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.75@ 6.85; fair to best light, 6.50@6.80; pigs, 5 00@6.25. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.25@8.25;

> feeders, 3.90@5.90; cows, 4.00@5.65; heifers, 4.75@700; calves, 9.50@10.25. Chicago, Feb. 3, 1915.

@6.85; rough, 6.35@6.50; pigs, 5.40@ Cattle-Native steers, 5.60@9.25; western steers, 5.1067,50; cows and

Hogs-Light, 6.70@7.15; heavy, 6.35

Minneapolis, Feb. 3, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.52%; No. 1 northern, 1.47@1.52; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 74@75e. Oats-No. 3 white, 574c. Rye-No. 2, 1,24@1.26. Flax-1.87@1.90%

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Racine.-The Rev. Father Heder of 'committed a terrible crime which ihre hauptmacht in Polen gegen die ben," fo fagt er wortlich, "wenig Fe- pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church derlesens und der belgeschen Bwilbe. in this city to succeed the late Rev. Die von Beneral Joffre fo prable. volferung gemacht, welche die Baifen Father Kersten, who dropped dead rifd angefundigte siegreiche irangofi. gegen fie erhob, aber unnotige Grau. here some weeks ago. Father Heder

Medford .- Taylor county is to have a "booster" campaign. Business men ment to advertise the county. Com-

Madison.-The Wisconsin Society of Monday at the rulns of the Brown & ren Gegner ift nun in gang Frant. für, daß die Deutschen die Bewohner Chiropractics in their annual conven-Sepler Implement Manufacturing reich um fo großer. Selbst der eng. ganger belgischer Landesitreden, in tion, asked the state legislature to pass lifche Scheinfieg bei Arras vermag denen Mangel an Rahrungemitteln a law standardizing the profession of herricht, nach besten Rraften verpile. chiropractics and create a state board Der Joffre'iche Aufruf jum Gie. gen, und ich habe mit eigenen Augen to regulate the profession. The sogesgug nach Berlin ericien gleich geschen, dag die deutschen Soldaten eiety elected as president C. G. Heft, Darnach, als Betersburg einen ant. ihre gerade empfangenen Rationen Racine; vice-president, A. G. Devine, lichen Bericht veröffentlichte, in dem nut hungernden Belgiern teilten. 3m Oregon; secretary, F. G. Lundy,

ment will go in first. Madison.-The state railroad commission issued orders to the Soo road Berlin (Gunfenipruch . Depe. to build a new passenger station in verstanden zu haben, und auch diesen sche über Canville, & 3) In Frant. New Richmond, plans to be submitted Borwurf durfte man in die Bag- reich beginnt sich, wie der Mieuwe to the commission and the work to be

to District Attorney Sam Blum of Green county.

degrees below zero the Acacia fraternity house caught fire and was nearly destroyed before the blaze was extinguished. The damage will amount to

Lake Nebagamon.-Fourteen farmers enrolled for a "short course" in agriculture, to be given residents of this locality under the direction of County Agent J. M. Walz. Classes open the last of the week. Oshkosh.-The Oshkosh Metal Prod-

ucts company was declared bankrupt

with liabilities of \$44,133.69 and assets

of \$15,339.82. The firm manufactures boat supplies, novelties and machine Kenosha.-The Kenosha Associated Charities received a gift of \$315.13 from the committee which was in charge of the community Christmas

tree here. A total of \$854 was raised by the committee. Green Bay.-While speeding be-Die Pader erflären nun, das, wenn killed and none seriously injured. Cold weather is supposed to have snapped

> Racine .-- William Horlick com menced suit in the Circuit Court against the town of Mount Pleasant to recover \$15,000, paid as income taxes under protest.

Superior .- For use in an effort to Induce the legislature to provide some method of recompensing the city for baren Erdiioge famen fo plotlich und Prondent ordnet Unterindiung Der the great amount of railroad property which the city is not allowed to assess

La Crosse.-Her body scared \$225,000 for printing bills when Sena- 2 to December 1, the German army has werden, Die Regierung bat fofort und Wehl einzuleiten und zu erfor. Sames which enveloped her after abe tor Smoot spoke nearly twelve hours lost approximately 2,000,000 men in bic unfollenditen untailer untailer, ob date eine Geseinserte poured kerosene egon live coals to bic unfollenditen untailer untailer, ob date eine Geseinserte poured kerosene egon live coals to bic unfollenditen untailer untailer, ob date eine Geseinserte poured kerosene egon live coals to start a fire. Mrs. Edward Parks, agod 19, of Winona, died after suffering thirty hours.

keep the body of the patient as strong as possible to counteract the effect of the poisons created by the grip bacillus. An expectorant tonic with some laxative qualities is the safest rem-

edy. Such is Peruna. Mrs. Gentry Gates, 8219 First Ave., East Lake, Ala., writes: "I had a bad case of grip. I tried Peruna and it cured me. I can safely say it is a fine medicine."

Mr. George E. Law, 131/2 N. Franklin St., Brazil, Ind., writes: "I am satisfied that Peruna is a wonderful remedy for grip, and I do most heartily endorse and recommend it."

FAMILIAR WITH THAT EXCUSE

Youthful Bride Thought Hubby Really Might Be a Little More Up to Date.

"The women of Europe, when told they're not fit to govern, have a good answer ready-they point to the war which man government brought about."

The speaker was Miss Edith Wynne Mathison, the beautiful actress and suffragette. She continued: "A good answer that, As good as

the young bride made. "A young bride, a few months after the honeymoon, sat up till three in the

morning for her husband. "At three the young man entered the vestibule with a crash, then came upstairs slowly and silently, with his boots under his arm. He opened the bedroom door very, very quietly, and, seeing his wife seated by the radiator,

"'Did you sit up-hic-for me? Sorry, m' dear. Detained-hic-important business-office."

"'Oh, try some other excuse, Bill," said the young wife. 'That's the kind father used to make."

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair beautiwith a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appear called in particular to the fact that the Valuation of Janesville Water Com ance, this simple mixture was applied | Minnesota fair receives revenues with wonderful effect. By asking at amounting to \$50,000 a year from the any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and | rental of space on the different floors Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a of the grandstand. The board will arlarge bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been placed at \$358,687,000, as against \$340,applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush | property last year were \$ \$720,529.30. and draw it through your hair, taking as compared with \$4,780,341.06 this one strand at a time. By morning year. The largest increase in valuathe gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks from \$117,250,000 last year to \$123, du Chien, which must arrive in Madiglossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

Sure of Their Reward.

They who, continuing faithful to ditine grace, however partially commulicated, serve God with their whole lives, will never fail of that one reward, the greatest which even he has to bestow, the being made able to love him with their whole hearts.-Dora Greenwell.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Cart Hetchire

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

All-Star Cast.

"And was the production of Hamlet artistic?"

"For your life, yes. A famous female impersonator played Ophelia, they had a lightweight pugilist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball players were doing other parts."

After a man gets on the shady side of life he regards his age and his bank balance as nobody's business but his

Don't Give Up

Nowadays deaths due to weak kidneys are 72% more common than 20 years ago according to the census. Overwork and worry are the causes. The kidneys can't keep up, and a slight kidney weakness is usually neglected.

If you have backache or urinary dis orders, don't mistake the cause. Fi etc., and the use of Donn's Kidney Pills ought to bring quick relief.

A Wisconsin Case



son, 423 Evergreen Ave. Kenosha, Wis., "My kidneys disordered for years and I get

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DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

ELECT WILKENSON

BAYFIELD MAN CHOSEN PRESI-DENT OF WISCONSIN BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

SEPT. 13-17 DATES FOR 1915 at the La Crosse normal school.

Oliver E. Remey Succeeds Mackenzie as Secretary-Budget Asks \$452,000 Appropriation by the

Legislature.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3, 1915 The state board of agriculture at its annual meeting elected A. H. Wilkenson of Bayfield president; Dr. G. A. Kletzsch of Milwaukee, vice president, and Oliver E. Remey, Milwaukee, secretary. The board formally decided to 14, 15, 16 and 17. The board fixed the salary of the secretary at \$2,500 a year.

An executive committee, consisting of G. N. Mihills of Fond du Lac, W. R. McCaul of Tomah, and D. W. Larkin of Sturgeon Bay, was elected.

It was decided to postpone the election of superintendents of most of the departments until the next meeting, received letters from the Baraboo However, Richard White of Milwaukee was elected superintendent of speed, against placing a tax on firms engag. will cost between \$75,000 and \$125,000 Thomas Saxe of Milwaukee as superintendent of amusements, O. G. Rewey of Rewey as superintendent of admissions, C. E. Everett of Racine as superintendent of the grandstand, Mrs. H. E. Stadler of Milwaukee as superintendent of the woman's restroom.

Budget Asks \$452,000.

In the budget presented to the legislature by the board, a statement regarding which appears in the annual report of Secretary MacKenzie, \$280, a year for the next two years has been 000 is required for building and equip- filed with the joint committee on finment during the fiscal year 1915-1916, ance in the legislature. and \$172,000 is required for the same purposes during the fiscal year 1916- for the committee. Bills relating to are hours behind schedule in some 1917. Secretary MacKenzie's report the state dairy and food commission- cases and local and interurban cars Wright, E. J. Lachmann, Charles shows that the 1913 and 1914 fairs to- er's department came up for discus- are operating under difficulties. The gether fell \$20,753 short of paying ex- sion. Commissioner J. Q. Emery ap-L nses.

fact that while other state fairs have for his department. erected buildings which produce revefully darkened, glossy and abundant nues from rentals, the Wisconsin fair has none which bring in money.

Attention of the legislature will be gue that adequate buildings of permanent character be provided at once.

Rail Assessment Increased.

tles has increased more than \$18,000, one of the longest drawn out cases had but one telegraph line and no state tax commission report. The total valuation of railroad property is 242,000 a year ago. The taxes on the tion is that of the property of the 500,000 this year.

\$1,240,884 in State Treasury.

State Treasurer Johnson had on ago. The above amount includes the missed. funds in all accounts.

With the legislature paid off and a balance of \$1,240,884 on hand, the treasury is in fair condition and when the railroads have contributed their \$2,000,000 by the middle of the month and the state tax of \$3.370.047.16 is paid in by the county there will be a

comfortable financial situation. The total tax to be collected and turned into the treasury this month is \$6,333,654.08, but of this amount \$2, 963,686,92 is returned at once to the counties or devoted to the payment of special charges, leaving a net balance of \$3,370,047.16 for actual use for state

purposes. Blizzard Delays Solons.

Madison was practically isolated by er large cities are down. Steam rail- cape. roads were blocked, street car traffic suspended and practically all business in the city was at a standstill. Gov. Philipp arrived in Madison from Mil- Witzel and Rossmeissel shoe store, dewaukee on a Milwaukee road train four hours late. The train stopped the building. The loss will come close often while the crew cleared the to \$10,000. tracks of telegraph poles and wires. Speaker L. C. Whittet of Edgerton had a similar experience in reaching Madison.

Propose Constitutional Convention.

The question of calling a constitu- val base there.

Street Opened to Road. Lancaster.-An election, held to derailroad should have the use of the stitute and midwinter fair to be held club as follows: President, M. E. Al-

Property Being Appraised.

the proposition.

Neenah.- The engineering department of the raidroad commission is apyears old, mother of H. A. Johnson, masha resident, has joined the English old Indians are unable to write, they praising property of the Wisconsin former number of the Wisconsin grain navy. Mr. Gould was employed here will, by way of identification, be re-Light, Heaf and Power company to be and warehouse board, died at her home many years by the Menasha Wooden- quired to sign checks by thumb purchased by Menasha

Badger Postmasters Named. Washington. - Wilconsin postmas-South Germaniown.

Aged Farmer Takes Life. Necedah, Burton Christensen, farmer 50 years of age, living near Shennington, hung himself in his barn, to six months in jail for throwing a ferle was instantly killed by a falling drawn for the erection in this city He is survived by his wife and sev- beer bettle through the valuable plate tree. His skull was crushed and other of a new theater, to have a seating eral grown up step-children. glass window of a saloen.

tional convention to be held in November, 1916, was submitted to the assembly in the form of a joint resolution from Assemblyman McGowan of Adams county.

Assemblyman Waldron introduced a bill for free text-books in all public

Assemblyman Budlong, a bill proproperty held by Mexican and Civil war veterans.

Assemblyman Bradley, a bill to repeal the appropriation made two years ago for a physical education building

Assemblyman McGowan, a measur to abolish the office of oil inspector and place the duties under the dairy and food department; a bill to repeal the law passed two years ago, increasing the jurisdiction of the county court of Adams county, and another repealing the law which increases the qualifications of country school teach-

A joint resolution was presented by fered a measurement empowering the secretary of state to audit the claims hold the next state fair on Sept. 13, of the Athens Advancement and Agricultural association and the claim of the Janesville Park association for state aid.

Assemblyman Tews presented a bill to repeal the law providing for nonpartisan elections in all cities. Ask Mail Order Curb.

Members of the legislature have Commercial club pleading for a bill ed in interstate mail order business. Legislators are also hearing from constituents asking them to give to states in proportion to cash sales night in downtown hotels. in each state.

\$16,000,000 Budget Estimate. A budget estimating the cost of snow from streets and sidewalks.

state government as about \$16,000,000

The board will call attention to the calling for an increase of about \$11,000 bellsport, where scores of poles are

RATE COMMISSION FINDINGS

pany, Purchased by City, Placed at \$265,000.

Madison.—The railroad commission fixed the value of the Janesville Water company property, which is to be taken over by the city, at State assessment of railroad proper- \$265,000. This will probably close and sleet subsided. Sheboygan has take possession on April 1.

The complaint of the Wisconsin Veterans' home against the Waupaca Electric Light and Railway company, high. asking that freight be carried, was

In the case of John J. Blaine against the Milwaukee road, the road Passenger Train Leaves Rails Near was ordered to put on a Sunday Northwestern line, which has risen train between Madison and Prairie son before 10:30 a. m., and leave later than 2:30 p. m.

The charge of the city of Neenah hand in his strong box and in the de- that charges made by the Wisconsin pository banks \$1.240,884.18 on Feb. 1, Traction, Light, Heat and Power as compared with \$928,836.54 a year company were excessive, was dis-

The complaint of the Platteville. Rewey and Ellenboro Telephone company and the Farmers' Telephone company against the Lancaster Electric Light company was dismissed.

Women to Fit Up Rest Rooms. Janesville.-Janesville clubwomen are canvassing merchants for donations to a fund for the refurnishing and decorating of suitable restrooms at the two hitch barns in the city.

Women Burglars at Green Bay,

here in many years. All telephone and its mercy. They have been seen on of the house safely. telegraph wires to Milwaukee and oth. various occasions, but managed to es-

\$10,000 Blaze at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh.--Fire which started in the stroyed the stock and nearly gutted

Kaiser Visits Naval Base.

Arranging Farm Institute.

Rio. Business men are busy makfarm products.

Mrs. Alice Johnson Dies.

Superior -Mr. Alice Johnson, 87 near Durand, Ill.

Snew Helps Logging.

Stanley Business here has retions and given employment to many born. idle men.

When Glass Meets Glass. Stanley.-Jim Kolski was sentenced

viding for the exemption of \$1,200 of TRAFFIC AND WIRE COMMUNI-CATION TIED UP ALL OVER STATE.

WORST STORM IN 20 YEARS

Deluge of Sleet, Rain and Snow Snaps Sheriff E. H. Hicks. off Telegraph Poles and Buries Railroad and Interurban Tracks.

electric line tracks.

from a monetary viewpoint to visit this section in twenty years, completely demoralized train and electric car ser- of the links. vice and entirely shut off Milwaukee from outside communications, except for an underground telephone cable to MILLERS CHOOSE OFFICERS Chicago.

The storm, according to H. O. Seymour, general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was the worst experienced in many years and around Milwaukee for repairs.

Eight inches of snow fell from morning until 7 o'clock Monday night, ac- association held here. The flour was their support to a bill before con- cording to the weather bureau. Street standardized to regulate the price ac- on which a thin disk of absorbent cotgress that would place a tax of 1 per cars were running on only a few lines cording to kind and quality. The cent on cash sales of mail order and many people living in outlying dis- grades are Wisconsin Fancy White, houses. The bill would give revenue tricts were compelled to spend the Dark Rve and Wisconsin Lowgrade

> Work was given to hundreds of the city's unemployed in cleaning the

Green Bay in Storm's Grip. Green Bay.—The storm has isolated this city in a degree from other points in the state and wire service is crip-This budget forms a working basis pled. Railroad trains from the south worst damage to telephone service peared in behalf of appropriations was done near Fond du Lac and Camp- Wisconsin dairy and food commission,

Blizzard Sweeps Oshkosh.

Oshkosh.—An old fashioned blizzard went this city for twenty-four hours. All interurban cars are blocked be- Lachmann of Neenah, secretary of the tween Oshkosh and Neenah and Omro. The telephone and street car systems were severely hit. Steam road trains are four to five hours late.

Drifts Fifteen Feet High. Shebovgan.-After raging for over thirty hours, the terrific storm of snow

Monroe, Burying Pilot Under

Locomotive. linois Central road, left the track near injuries occurred. Monroe. The engine turned turtle and Fireman William Hughes, also of Freeport, escaped injury by jumping. He lit in a snowbank and was only slightly hurt. Details of the wreck are difficult to obtain, as all wires are down. BADGER AUTOS GO TO WAR It was reported, however, that the train left the tracks about a mile Kenosha Firm Gets Big Order north of Monroe. The engineer was said to have been buried under the

Extra Snooze Costs Home.

engine.

Veterans' Home Surgeon Dies. Milwaukee.-Dr. Aaron Ivans Comfort, a surgeon in the National Soldiers | Jeffrey company has received. Home here, died at the home of hypostatic pneumonia, following a fracture of his right hip from a fall sustained two days before. He was 88 years of age and a veteran of the civil war.

Eagles to Build Clubhouse

Wausau.-At a meeting of the Ea-Berlin. Emperor William has left gles it was decided to erect a club-Berlin for Wilhelmshaven on the house, the board of trustees being au- had been very friendly with her. North sea, to inspect the German na- thorized to purchase a site for the immediate erection of a building.

Officers Are Elected.

Shell Lake.-Officers have been cide whether the Chicago Short Line ing preparations for the farmers' in- elected by the Shell Lake Commercial streets for necessary tracks, resulted at Rio on Feb. 18, and liberal prizes hee; vice president, A. A. Lavall; secin a vote of 354 for and 102 against will be given for the best showing of retary, D. J. Neumann; treasurer, C. A. Shaver.

Neelinh John Gould, former Mo.

ware company as river foreman.

In Crowe .- Abrand at the abters were appointed as follows: Will- ceived a fresh impetes in the opening sence of her husband Mrs. Ben Chris- eight and one-half miles in length iam A. Desmidt, at Courage; J. F. of the Northwestern mill, ide two teason began a search around the will be constructed between Poysippi Frankin at Cland. Christ Frey, at months. The recent snowfull and premises for him. She found his and Red Grante by the Warshar, Richfield, and H. V. Schwalbach at freeze are precipitated logging opera- body banging from a rafter in the County railroad company, which has just have incorporated with a capital

Falling Tree Kills Man. Galloway .- While working in the oods near Galloway, Ferdinand Hofcapacity of nearly 1,000 people. parts of his body mangled.

HANGS CHAIN ON BOY'S NECK

Father Sends 12-Year-Old Lad to School Three Days Wearing 21-Pound Weight.

Phillips.—Because he could not control his son, Albert, 12 years old, the boy's father, Albert Hartmann, Sr. hung a seven-foot logging chain around his neck and fastened it with a padlock, according to his admissions in county court here to Judge Owen. On the end of the chain was a piece of railroad fron weighing twenty-one neck, the boy went to school three days until the case was reported to

When Sheriff Hicks reached the school, a short distance from the city. iam Milo, a neighbor, he found the boy scarcely able to move his head. Milwaukee.-Practically the entire The youngster had placed a handkerstate of Wisconsin was isolated on chief around his neck in an effort to used more or less for inspecting differ-February 1 by a deluge of snow, sleet prevent chafing. Manacled in this Assemblyman Kent, Milwaukee, for and rain, which tors down telegraph manner, and with the thermometer 26 the establishment of a state printing and telephone wires, snapped off tele- degrees below zero, the boy had been plant and Assemblyman Franzen of graph poles and buried railroad and obliged to trudge a considerable distantiated may be obtained by a tance to school, carrying the weight test that will show the amount of The storm, which was the worst in his hand.

> To remove the chain, it was necessary for Sheriff Hicks to break one

Carl Haertel Named President of Society-Four Flour Grades Are

Established.

Milwaukee.-Four grades of Wisconsin rye flour were established at the session of the Wisconsin State Millers' Wisconsin Medium White, Wisconsin

rye flours. Carl Haertel, Stevens Point, was elected president to succeed E. O. Wright, Menomonie. Other officers

are: Vice president-Charles Gruhle. Manitowoc; secretary-treasurer-E. J. Lachmann, Neenah: directors-J. P. Horton, Grand Rapids; C. H. Hocker, Wausau; W. F. Gadow, Barton; E. O. Gruhle, Carl Haertel. F. P. Downing, chief inspector of the

spoke on the use of weights. A. C. Delano, Minneapolis, and A. E. Halderman, also spoke on this subject. The prices of wheat will not drop for some time, is the opinion of E. J.

FIVE ARE HURT IN WRECK

Broken Wheel Causes Derailment of Seven Cars on Fast Train Near Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.-Seven cars were deoo in the last year, according to the before the commission. The city is to telephone communication with the outrailed and five persons injured when side world in twenty hours. Snow fif- a front wheel on the baggage car on teen inches on the level is drifted in the Milwaukee road Chicago to Milmany places from ten to fifteen feet waukee flyer, No. 5, broke near the Oakwood station.

Although going sixty miles an ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK hour when the wreck occurred the train was brought to stop miraculously quick. The baggage car turned half over and across the tracks and the steel ccaches, all clear of the tracks, were at an angle of about Madison.—Engineer William Cahill sixty degrees. One car turned over of Freeport, Ill., was killed when a and one remained upright. It was southbound passenger train on the II- in the car that turned over that the

Steel coaches and hard, frozen ground, were responsible for the minor number of injuries and the fact that no lives were lost.

Trucks From Allied Nations

of Europe. Kenosha .-- At the offices of the Thomas B. Jeffrey company here, be made of absorbent cotton that con-Merrill.-A few minutes extra confirmation was given to the report sleep cost Herman Buergner and fa- that the company had received an mily, who live near Heller, their order for a very large number of big sized" cotton or cotton batting cut out home and contents. A member of trucks, from the allied armies. The Green Bay -A gang of three rob- the family arose early to build the contract which was signed in New eighth inch thick allows the hot milk bers, two of them women who act as fires and then went back to bed until York provides for the delivery to the lookouts, which has secured many hun- the house became warm. Before they agents of the French government in the fine dirt which is suspended in the dred dollars' worth of jewelry and could realize it, the home was in New York a half million dollars large sums of money in the last three flames from an overheated stove, and worth of trucks. These are to be tester during filtering by means of a the blizzard, the worst experienced weeks, has the police of this city at the family had difficulty getting out shipped at once to France for army use. Charles T. Jeffery, president of inner cylinder. the company, and H. C. Hill, head salesman, made the deal in Paris. This is the second large order the

John Konkel Acquitted. Milwaukee.-John Konkel was found not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Frances Kress by a jury in noon, April 12. John Konkel, who

Baraboo. The First National bank of this city has been designated by the secretary of the interior as the depository for the \$50,000 of Winnsharo Indian trust fund. This fund is set aside for the Indians, and payments will be made to them for their support in small amounts the

Will Build Railroad Line. Wautoma -- A steam raff as line

stock of \$25,000. New Theater for Rhinelander. Rhinelander. Plans have been



TESTS OF DAIRY PRODUCTS Apparatus Constructed at Suggestion of Wisconsin Experts Will Show

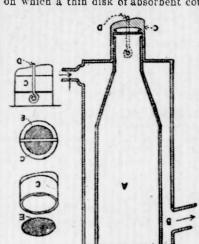
Amount of Dirt In Milk.

pounds. With this weight around his (By S. M. BABCOCK and E. H. FAR-There is a growing demand among milk consumers as well as dealers and manufacturers of high-grade dairy products for a new test that will show the cleanliness and purity of each lot where he went on complaint of Will- of milk received. The testing of milk at creameries and cheese factories is usually confined to a fat determination by the Babcock test. The acid is also ent lots of milk and cream.

A fairly good idea of the extent to which each lot of milk has been condirt contained in a definite quantity of milk.

A milk sediment test, which was constructed by E. H. Lorenz, Madison, Wis., according to suggestions made by the writers, is berewith described This test may be used for testing a large number of lots of milk. Samples of one pint of milk will filter through it is fast as each lot is ready.

The inside cylinder is two and one half inches in diameter and six inches long. It is funnel-shaped at the bot tom, terminating in an opening about an inch in diameter. A cap on the bottom contains a wire gauze strainer



Details of Construction of Milk Sediment Tester. The Central Cylinder A Through Which the Milk is Poured of particular interest to you and me is Surrounded by a Steam or Hot that his first Alfalfa Seed, twenty-five Water Jacket With a Half-Inch In-John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. tervening Space-The Steam or Hot tervening Space—The Steam or Hot
Water Enters at the Lower Opening in hay, or grass, or pasture food is Alfalfa. and Overflows at B—The Brass Cup It outranks everything in money value.'
Salzer's Alfalfa is good on your o C Slips Over the Bottom of the Inner farm, for three to five tens of Cylinder and Is Held in Place by a per acre, and with the aid of "Nitragen" (see my catalog) its growth is absolutely Circle of Wire Gauze E Over Which certain. Is Placed the Disk of Absorbent Cotton-The Cap May Be Quickly Removed by Swinging the Clamp Rod D to One Side and the Dirty Filter May to One Side and the Dirty Filter May mous Farm Seeds, including Be Replaced by a Clean One.

ton is placed. This cap is easily attached to the apparatus by means of a hinged wire loop.

Speltz, "The Cereat Wonder; Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc.,

a hinged wire loop. After a sample of milk has been fil tered through the apparatus, the cap containing the gauze and the cotton filter is detached and the cotton disk placed on a piece of white paper to dry. This cotton contains the dirt and sediment collected from one pint of milk. The amount of dirt obtained will vary with different lots of milk and the disk when dry may be returned to the milk producer as evidence of the degree of cleanliness of

his milk. Each cap should have a number stamped in the metal and as fast as one lot of milk is tested the cap may be removed and another put in place for the next sample. The absorbent cotton disks used as filters are stamped out to fit the cap and wire gauze. The success of filtering depends largely on the texture of these disks which should tains no starch or "sizing." The latter have a glossy surface, but the "un in the shape of round disks about one to filter rapidly through it and retains milk. The milk is kept hot in this hot water jacket surrounding the

Large Barrel and Digestive Organs Should Be Developed by Feeding Good Quality of Roughage.

Calves should be kept growing con tinuously and vigorously from birth. Judge Eschweiler's court. Mrs. Kress No grain should be fed after the calf was shot in her home. 897 Grove is six months old if it can be kept in street, late on Easter Sunday after- proper growing condition without it. A large barrel and digestive organs should be developed by feeding a good called neighbors and a physician and quality of roughage when not on pas- the body's urinous waste get four told them that she had shot herself. ture. After calves have reached six months of age they can be grown better and cheaper on good pasture or corn silage and good alfalfa hay than on any other feeds, and, as roughage is cheaper than concentrates, these are the feeds from which we wish the mature animals to have the ability to get more of their nutri-

> Heating Milk for Calves. When heating milk for calves it is best to place the vessel containing it in a pan of hot water, then there is uo danger of its being burnt or boiled

No Pastures in Wisconsin. In some of the most productive districts of Wisconsin many of the dairy

men own no pasture. Winter and

Time to Feed Calves. At two to three weeks the calf will begin to eat a little hay and should have some sweet clover hay.

summer they feed ensilage.

Dairyman and Farmer. There is often a vital difference between the dairyman and the farmer who merely keeps cows.

'CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness. bad taste or constinution by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

In Nautical Terms. Wife-Mrs. Blank is very extravagant in dress. Her husband told her she was carrying too much sail, whatever that means.

Hub-He probably put it that way because he has to raise the wind

THE COLONEL'S GOLD MINE

Out in Gregory County, South Dakota, lives Colonel Johnson, the famed Alfalfa King of that great section.

About thirty years ago he left Wisconsin for that domain. All he had was willing hands, a clear brain and a bright visio



He has found a veritable gold mine in

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Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder: Or Send 12c And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Carrot, Cucumber,

and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer. Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 716, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collec-

tions and their big catalog.

Radish Onion-furnishing lots

Knew His Own Past. "Why should not Jiggs patronize the fortune teller? Was he afraid to have his fortune told?" 'Oh, no; he said he didn't care what

she said about his future, but she

QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Break-

fast If Your Back Is Hurting or

threatened also to tell his past.

Bladder Is Irritated. If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms urio acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from KEEP THE CALVES GROWING the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dult misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated. obliging you to seek relief two or

three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids to cleanse the kidneys and flush off ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to reutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot inlure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink .-- Adv.

In England about 9 to if per cent of the woman workers are now unemployed.

When Your Eyes Need Care

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, February 8,9 and 10

Our January Clearance Sale was a big success and we have accumulated the finest lot of Remnants ever shown by this store. Thousands of bright new Remnants of all kinds, including Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, Outing Flannels, Calicoes, Ginghams, Laces and Embroideries, Ribbons, Curtain Goods, Summer Wash Goods, Percales, Towelings and Sheetings.

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FIVE REELS OF HIGH-CLASS **PICTURES**

WAGON OF DEATH (two reels) THEIR WORLDLY GOODS (one reel) THE SILENCE OF JOHN GORDON [1 reel] OH, SUCH A COOK one reel

This will be the opening night of the new Movie enterprise in this village

Admission: Children 10c Adults 15c

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-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers,

CAMPBELLSPORT.

Rev. July spent Monday at Mil-

N. Klotz called on friends Eden Monday. Mrs. J. Vetsch spent Wednesday

at Fond du Lac.

T. Bauer called on friends at Kevaskum Thursday. L. Petri called on friends

Oshkosh Saturday. Myrtle Knickel spent over Sunday at Milwaukee.

Ernst Kloke visited friends Milwaukee Sunday. Ed. Bristol of Oakfield called on friends here Friday.

Geo. Straub was at Fond du Lac n business Monday. B. Tuttle called on friends at fond du Lac Friday.

L. Petri called on Fond du Lac Friday. Thos. Deiringer spent Sunday with his family here

Wm. Pohlman aller here Saturday. B. Jaeger was a business caller Kewaskum Friday. J. Jewson called on friends at

Kewaskum Thursday. A. Bauer was a business caller Milwaukee Friday. S. Tuttle called on friends

West Bend Thursday. J. Bell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. A. Meyers was a business called

at Fond du Lac Friday. I. Petri was a business caller at ond du Lac Thursday. Miss Rhoda Wrucke was a Fond lu Lae visitor Saturday.

M. Thalen was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Wm. Meyers was a business caler at Oshkosh Thursday,

J. Wenzel was a business called at Fond du Lac Wednesday. J. Calhoun was a business ca

er at Oshkosh Wednesday. H. Seering was a business caler at Fond du Lac Thursday. John Kohler was a business caler at Fond du Lac Saturday. A. E. Rudolph was a busine iller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Dr. Walters and wife called iends at Fond du Lac Friday. the County Seat Wednesday. iller at Fond du Lac Saturday. John Kohler was a business cal-er at the County Seat Wednesday, Jos. Fischer was a business calr at the County Seat Wednesday B. H. Peck of Milwaukee called

Olive Leises called on riends at Fond du Lac Wednes-

on friends and relatives here Fri-

Dr. Towhig of Fond du Lac was professional caller here Tues-Albert Guepe of Milwaukee called on friends and relatives here

Otto Teschendorff of Fond du ac spent the week here with

Mrs. Jos Rodler of Oshkosh pent Saturday in the village with 3w

Arnold Ertz and Matt Schlaefer were St. Kilian callers Tuesday af-

Gladys Wrucke of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday with her par-

Miss Hilda Weddig of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives. Farrell & Meixensberger shipp-

ed a carload of live stock to Cudahy Tuesday. Mrs. John Guepe of Fond du ac spent several days last week

with relatives here. Mrs. D. N Walters returned Friday from several days visit relatives at Fond du Lac.

Henry Wenzel of Milwaukee is

pending the week here with his ther and other relatives. Miss Emma Ullrich of Milwaukee the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ullrich for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Marian Atkinson of

East Troy spent Saturday and Sunday with the Henry Powers Paul Chesley returned to Ripon Monday after several days visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D Chesley Mrs. Verna Van Slyke of Oshkosh was the guest of friends in the village a few days last week, and Mr. Van Slyke spent Sunday

The snow storm of Monday was the worst we had here in many years, doing heavy damage to telephone and telegraph lines, and trains being many hours late.

The local basket ball team defeated the Kewaskum team here at the opera house Friday evening A large crowd witnessed the game both from here and Kewaskum.

The third series of the Chicago Lyceum club will be staged at the hall here Feb. 9th. The chimes and singing will be the features. Ev-erybody cordially invited to attend. Do not forget the date Feb.

talled in the Modern Woodmen lodge: H. J. Paas. Vice Council: Sullivan. W. A: Wm Martin Clerk: J. G. Mayer, Banker: Hv pibel Jr., Sentry: Leonard Hall. Watchman: H. A. Wrucke, Past V Installing Officer, Frank Scheid the Royal Neighbors and Medern Woodmen neid a joint instailation Jan. 26th at the louge hall here. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Bertha Smith Oracle; Vice Oracle, B. Vohs; Reorder, Mrs. Clara Foot; Marshal, Mrs. Mary Sackett; Mrs. Carrie Wenzel, Receiver; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. P. Guenther; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Alice Ward; Chancelor, Mrs Mary Haffner; Gen. Manager, Mrs Emma Wrucke; Installating Officer. Mrs. Francis Ward: Ceremonial Marshal, Mrs. Gertrude Yankow. After the installation Chilli con karne was served. A large crowd

BEECHWOOD

was in attendance.

business Saturday. the Chas. Kelling family.

J. P. Van Blarcom spent Thurs- children as well as their own. day and Friday at Milwaukee. People were kept busy opening J. McEnro was a business caller roads Tuesday, after the snow

> Frank Vetter went to Sheboygan where he will undergo an op-

mer and family.

H. Doman and family, Oscar Muench and family and A. C. Muench and family and A. C. looked upon as an end rather Hoffmann and family spent Sun- than as one of the means to the in day with J. H. Reysen and family Albert Zimmermann, Arthur Teapp, Arthur Koch, Willie Hintz, Edwin Hintz, John Horning and Jake Horning attended a dance at

Parnell Saturday evening. Death of Mrs. Henry Glass

Mrs. Henry Glass succumbed after a lingering illness Saturday morning, she was the third member of the family claimed by the grim reaper within three weeks. is the question as to weather Miss Wilhelmina Lavernz, was a native of Germany, she was born in the year 1846, she was united in marriage to Henry Glass Sep-tember 16, 1868. Their union was blessed with eleven children, of whom eight surrive, besides these she also leaves twenty-one grand sisters and brother to mourn her loss. funeral was held Wednesday one o'clock at the residence at two o'clock at the St. John's church with Rev. Kuene officiat-ing, interment being in the Beech-wood cemetery. The surviving relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in their great sorrow,

CEDAR LAWN

Peter Scheid of Ashford called Paul H. Chesley of Ripon spent

few days at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raulf on Clarence of Lomira visited friends here during the past week

Mrs. Martha Gudex visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rauch at Campbellsport during the past The rain, wind and snow storm

of last Sunday and Monday, was the most severe in this section since February 1881, the rural mail carriers were unable to make their routes from Campbellsport Monday and Tuesday.

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX

STATE OF WISCONSIN ASHINGTON COUNTY COURT IN PROPATE.

In the matter of the estate of Armand Grab. On application of Anton J. Mueller and George Ruplinger, executors of the estate of Armand Grab. deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to hear and determine the adjustment and allowance of their administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by the last will of said deceased entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, That said application be heard at a regular term of said court, to be held in the Court House in the city of West Bend in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D.

that your system to all persons interested by publication of this order for hearing for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskun Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed in the village of Kewaskun, in said county.

Dated February 5th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court, Ry the Court, Attorney County Judge

Attorney County Judge

Attorney County Judge

That your systemath attention. Certainly attention. Certainly attention. It is a swarning given by nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

February Clean-up Sale Bargains

If you could not attend this sale on account of the bad weather, then be sure and come today. We have big bargains for you in every department. Read over the bargains listed below.

Suits and Overcoats.

Men's heavy weight suits in grey and tan mixtures, etc., \$15 and \$18 values at 9.95 \$10 and \$12 young men's suits at 4.95 Boys' 2-piece suits, \$7 and \$10 values at 4.98 Boys' 2-piece suits, \$4 and \$5 values at 1.98 Boys' overcoats, worth \$4 and \$5 at 1.95 Young men's overcoats, \$10 and \$12.50 at 4.95 Men's \$10 overcoats at 6.95

Dry Goods Special

12c flannelette, yard 8c 1.50 and 1.75 comforters, each 98c 1.25 good size cotton blankets at 89c 9 4 unbleached sheeting, yard 19c 10-14 bleached sheeting, yard 25c 10c bleached sheeting, yard 61c 12c bleached sheeting, yard 74c Fine white cotton, 15c value, at per roll 10c

Grocery Specials

Dried peaches, per pound 7c Fine prunes, per pound 8c Toilet soap, clean-up price, 6 bars 5c Large package oat meal at 15c Fancy roasted coffee, a pound 12 c Fancy brick cheese, a pound 15c One quart can honey 29c

Men's Furnishings

Hand knit hosiery, 50c values at 39c

Men's 1.50 wool ribbed shirts and drawers, each 69c \$1.00 and \$1.50 caps, clean-up sale price, at 69c Men's 50c wool fleeced shirts and drawers, each 38c 60c striped overalls, well made at 48c

50c muttlers at 29c

50e work shirts at 39e 50c President suspenders at 29c 25c garters for men, pair 12 e

Men's wool sox, pair 121c

Shoes and Rubbers

16 inch high top rubbers at 2.60 10 or 12 inch leather top rubbers at 2.15

One buckle men's Hurons at 1.30 · Women's fleece lined rubbers at 67c Youth's calf lace high shoes, sizes 11 to 2, \$2 values

Men's blanket lined leggings, 60 and 75c values, pr. 39c Boys' and youths sizes in leggings at 29c Women's Jersey cloth knee length leggings. 75c val

ues, now 49c Misses' Jersey cloth leggings at 39c Children's Jersey cloth leggings at 29c

PICK BROTHERS

West Bend, Wisconsin



FALSE VALUES IN CHILD-**REN'S TRAINING**

We are apt in schools, as elsewhere in life to put wrong emphasis upon values. There is the perfect attendance ideal, for ex-Too much worship at this B. C. Hicken was to Waldo on shrine drives Johnnie and Mary to school with a beginning scarlet Oscar Rosenthal is visiting with fever or dangerous diseases, to endanger the lives of the othe

Then there is the struggle f "high marks', too frequently won at the expense of red cheeks, robust bodies and that invaluable asset, a perfect balance of the nervous system. While it is well for every child to be held to his best in scholarship, sight should not be lost of the fact his best stops Mrs. Chas. Koch spent Friday be lost of the fact his best stop with Mr. and Mrs. John Krautkra-

sical equipment. Too many parents education i This is particularly so in end. the instance of parents who have themselves felt the sting of want in scholarship, and this includes in some measure, every parent not utterly lacking in intelligence.

At best, schools only stretch and mold a child's physical and men tal capacity, thinning out and adding reinforcement there What the school puts into a child head isn't half so important as not the school has lessened or i creased the carrying capacity the pupil after graduation. their worst, schools balloon child's capacity at points whe

to stretch the constricting bands which limit it as certainly as doe a short cord about the middle o wheat sack.

When the value of developing physical strength is apprehend ed, there is likewise danger of the institution of false standards Physical culture faddists are prone to worship false gods, for their own mental training is likely have been lacking and left the without a fair sense of propo

Just as a mind culturist is mos fascinated in developing the mine of a naturally bright pupil, so the physical culturist most into ested in making a physical fre-out of the boy or girl with a w born physique. The result is often an overdeveloped heart a a preternaturally large pair lungs, far too large for the mands of ordinary pursuits.

When the owner of such lun and heart enters upon a sede: ary office career, as he is qu likely to do, disaster is constaly invited. For, be it known, n ture abhors and attempts to an hilate over developed tissues n fully exercised. Thus it is that with surprise of the death from pneumonia, tubercule sis and heart disease of famou athletes in what should be their

After all, balance is the and reward of successful educa

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ten brought many a regret. The



Lithia Beer gives strength for the day's work. At 10:30 try a bottle of Lithia Beer; it will rest and strengthen you for the morn ing's work just half completed.

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Order a case to-day—Telephone No. 9.

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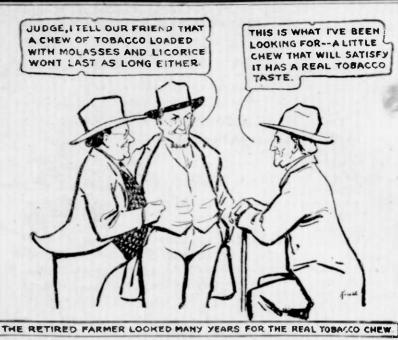
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(Advertisement,)

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A MAN is so tickled when he gets the small chew of real tobacco that he wants all his friends to use "Right-Cut" too.

That's why you hear men telling their friends that "Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away-Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how nuch less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have o grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich toogeoo does not need to be covered up with molasses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

NORTH BOUND

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Get the habit go to the mo-

-Rob. Little was a visitor at

-John Klessig was at Milwau-

Campbellsport

.9:06 a m daily except Sunda8:28 p m dail

9:52 a m daily except Sunday
12:39 p m daily except Sunday
2:34 p m daily
5:57 p m daily except Sunday
7:52 a m daily
11:33 p m Sunday only

6:34 p m Sunday only .8:49 a m Sunday only

post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

-Attend the opening night of the movies at Groeschel's hall tomorrow, Sunday evening.

-First After Supper Sale at Rosenheimer's tonight. It will pay anyone to attend these sales.

-Cost of leaving reduced-attend the After Supper Sale at L. Rosenheimer's tonight, Feb. 6.

-Mrs. August Schaefer and daughter Lorinda were Fond du

Lac visitors last week Saturday. -Mrs. Laura Schaefer is spending this week with the Harter

families in the town of Auburn. -Nic. Rheingans of the town of Kewaskum was a West Bend cal-

ler the latter part of the week. -Half gallon jar of fine home extracted honey at 49 cents, Saturday evening at L. Rosenheimers.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Theresa spent last week Friday a trial and be convinced. here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies -Jacob Meinhardt of Kohlsville

store and get your share of the 12% cent gingham at 9% cents per

E. Lay and Miss Lillie Schlosser spring, at least according to the were Milwaukee visitors on Sat-

-Miss Frieda Bilgo spent a few days the latter part of last week burg, on March 4 and 5, L. E. Scott with her sister, Mrs. B. H Mertes conductor; Waldo, on March 2 and at Newburg.

-Bring your rye and wheat to the Barton Roller Mills. We want 6000 bushels at once. We pay the highest price.

-Oswald Tiss returned home rom Madison this week. Oswald finished a course in agriculture at the university.

traveling salesman from Milwau- Book, I. Schacht. kee called on business in the village Wednesday. -H. W. Krahn returned home

he had been receiving treatments -Did you hear the latest? At-

era House, Sunday evening, Feb. 7th. Opening night.

here with her sister, Mrs. Albert Opgenorth and family.

Weiss Marble and Granite com- best tonic regulator. Take it pany of West Bend transacted business here Thursday.

-Why everybody is talking about the movies, be there to see the fun. Admission adults 15 cents, children 10 cents.

Aug. B. Ramthun and family -Mrs. Ida Scharbach and son

John who spent several days this very successfully. week here with Mrs. Chas. Grueber, returned home Thursday. -Maurice and Adolph Rosenhei-

sity are enjoying a week end vacation under the parental roof. -The dance held by Mich Bath

in Groeschel's hall last Sunday -Miss Marie Herman of Milwau- evening was fairly well attended in spite of the stormy weather. -Erwin and Ella Schmidt of the

business in the Cream City Thurs- Petri of Rockfield called on Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt Sunday -Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt

Hedwig Roebken of Milwaukee um Lecture course was held in 3w

tenhofen.

-Paul Backhaus was agreeably surprised last week Thursday evening in honor of his birthday an- ers very excellent entertainers. niversary. All present report a

-The New Prospect mill under the new management of H. W.

Don't feel as lively as you "uset Bones getting stiff-losing juice Brace up-tackle it again

Rocky Mountain Tea will help you win.-Edw. C Miller

-Gertrude, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dricken of the town of Barton, died last Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held on Monday,

annual banquet on Feb. 22nd.

-Do you read the advertisements that appear in the STATESMAN every week? If not, get in touch every week. You will find bargains that pay you to take an opportunity of.

-Who caid David is not happy? He certainly is from appearances since last week Saturday, on account of the arrival of a baby girl at his home. We congratulate the happy parents.

-Tomorrow, Sunday, the annual state skat tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League will be held at Milwaukee in the Auditorium. Several from here contemplate upon attending.

-Remember the name "Snow Queen', hard spring wheat patent flour. Manufactured at the Barton Roller Mills. The best of satisfaction guaranteed. Give it

-Math Beisbier received the sad news Wednesday of the death spent the forepart of the week of his father, Frank Beisbier at with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlin- Lomira. The funeral will be held today, Saturday at 10 o'clock from -Tonight-go to Rosenheimers' the St. Kilian church at St. Kilian

When you are wearied from overwork, feel listless or languid can't sleep or eat, as you should, LOST-One Fownes make left take Hollister's Rocky Mountain hand glove. Finder please leave Tea. Makes you feel better than same at this office and receive re- ever. Just try it tonight,-Edw

-Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Ply- -Last Tuesday was "ground hog mouth spent a few days of this day' and judging by the cloudy week here with friends and rela- weather all day his hogship was unable to cast even the faintest -Mrs. N. W Rosenheimer, Mrs shadow, which means an early old adage.

-Farmers Institutes will be held in this section as follows: New-3 L. E. Scott, conductor; These two places will also have women's institutes in charge of Miss Nellie

-The winners of the prizes given away at Mich Bath's dance last Sunday evening are as follows: Bicycle, Henry Degner; Box of Cigars, Oscar Bassel; Box of Cigars Reuben Backhaus; Wrench, Louis -Victor Husting, the well known Bath; Racoon, Albert Schaefer;

-Emerson Olwin and lady friend, Miss Elsie Holt and Mr. from Milwaukee Thursday, where and Mrs. John Smith of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W S Olwin, Sunday. A supper was also given by the latter at which the Misses Matend the Movies at Groeschel's Op- bel Klug and Erna Backus were present.

This is the time of year most -Miss Emma Gonring of Cedar trying on those inclined to be Lake spent a few days this week constipated. Many dread winter -Geo. Erler of the Erler & Tea, nature's surest, safest and tarrh Cure. once a week. Start tonight-Edw C. Miller.

gate tender, at the railroad cross- able in all business transactions ing on Main street, was to Mil- and financially able to carry out waukee recently where he under- any obligations made by his firm. -Mrs. John Spoerl and daugh- went an examination in efficiency ter Verna of Wayne are spending which is demanded by the North the week here with her parents, Western company of all their gate men along their line of road. Mr. Remmel passed the examination

-Fred Kempf and family entertained the following guests last all Druggists. Sunday in honor of the christenmer Jrs., of the Wisconsin univer- ing of their little son: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and daughter Adela, Fred Ramthun and family, Aug. Ramthun and family, Mrs. H. Klug and family and Paul Retzlaff. The little boy received the name of William Frederick Herbert.

-The West Bend News comes to us this week in an enlarged form. Having changed from a seven column quarto to an eight column quarto. The change is due to -Postmaster Geo. II. Schilled dustriess at Milwaukee last week stronge has become so extensive that a larger paper was necessary spent Sunday with Joseph Schoofs and family.

-Edw. F. Miller and family spent Sunday with Joseph Schoofs and family.

-Friday, Feb 12th, is Lincoln's birthday; the 17th is Ash Wednesday; the 22nd is Washington's spent a few days of this week in spent a few days of this week in the village.

-Miss Kathryn Bath of Milwau
-Miss Kathry

visited with the former's parents, Groeschel's hall last Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Wm F Backus here ning. Although the weather was far from favorable and the side--Alten Altenhofen of the Mar- walks were badly drifted, a goodly wheat. quette college, Milwaukee, spent number however braved the ele- Red winter. the latter part of last week here ments and attended the entertainwith his mother, Mrs. Emma Al- ment, which was one of the best ever held here. All felt well repaid for venturing out and declared the Chicago Lyceum play-

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should Koch, is now ready to do feed by all means keep a bottle of grinding. A share of your busi- Sloan's Liniment on hand, The minute you feel pain or soreness Old Rooster in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrâtes almost immediately, right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the

-against Colds, Sore and Swoller Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and



AT THE ROSENHEIMERS' STORE

We are going to stimulate Saturday Night shopping in this city as it was never stimulated before. Beginning tonight, Saturday, we will hold an "After Supper" Sale every Saturday Night from 7 P. M. until closing time.

Special bargains will be the trade attracting features of these "After Supper Sales"

We have asked our leading manufacturers and wholesalers to co-operate with us by giving our friends some special "plums" to make the "After Supper" a grand success. They have responded nobly-and the story is told below in items and prices that can't be matched in this or any other city for real value.

'After Supper" Sale Specials cannot be purchased until after 7 P. M. Saturday Night Lots are limited, so be on hand when the bell rings.

"AFTER SUPPER" GROCERY SPECIALS

gal. fruit jar of honey...... 49c Regular 8c crackers, per lb.....7e Regular 10c mince meat, pkg....8c Regular 25c oranges, doz...... 19c Reg. 40c bitter chocolate, a lb...34c Regular 5c matches...... Regular 10c Jell O Regular 10c corn starch, lb..... Regular 10c peas, can...... .12e Regular 15c peas, can... Reg. 10c Campbell soup. 7 bars Galvanic soap.

ATTENTION LADIES Special for Saturday Evening

50 pieces New Ginghams, regular 12½c a yd. goods, After Supper price

per yard.

10 yards to a customer

"AFTER SUPPER" Special Reductions. Men's 50c Ties, reduced to 39c "AFTER SUPPER" Special

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns 50c values reduced to... 1.00 values reduced to..... 1.25 values reduced to 1.00

> Our New Corsets are here 50e to 2.75

"AFTER SUPPER" Special 10%

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

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F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years -Jake Remmel, our efficient and believe him perfectly honor-NATIONAL BANK OF COM-

MERCE, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX.

In the matter of the cetate of Lena Kudel deceased.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

	Rye, No. 1 9	5-1.1
	Oats new	- 50
	Red Clover seed, par bushel	0-8.4
	Timothy Seed5.0	0-6,00
	Butter	28-3
	Eggs	21
	Unwashed wool	to 22
		2,50
	Hay14 00@	12.00
	Hides (calf skin)	17
	Cow Hides	. 17
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Notice is hereby given that at the regular term
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County, at the Court House, in the city of West
Bend, in said County, on the first Tuesday of
March, 1915, the following matter will be heard
and considered: and considered:
The application of Martha Marx, of the village of Kewaskum, for the appointment of herself as administratrix of the estate of Nic Marx, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased. ty, deceased.
Dated this 3rd day of February, 1915.
By the court,
Frank W. Bucklin, P. O'MEARA,
Attorney County Judge
3w [First publication Feb. 6, 1915.]

kee on business. -John Witzig was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday. -Jacob Schlosser was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

-John Strachota of Milwaukee spent Sunday at home. -Otto Backhaus was a caller at

Fond du Lac Saturday. -Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter visited at Milwaukee last Monday. waukee visitors Thursday.

-Henry Martin was a West Bend caller last Saturday.

-Otto E. Lay transacted business in Milwaukee Saturday. -L. D. Guth was a business cal-

ler at Campbellsport Friday. -Barney Demarest transacted business at West Bend Wednesday -Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with his family

kee visited her parents here Sun--L. P. Rosenheimer transacted town of Auburn and Miss Amelia

-Dr. E. L Morgenroth transact-

kee visited with her parents here over Sunday. -Mrs. John Muchlies spent Sun-

day and Monday at Milwaukee .3:34 p m daily except Sunday with relatives. -Wm. Pitt of Waldo is visiting with relatives and friends here

> since Thursday. -Carl Hangen of Oshkosh spent over Sunday here with the Otto Backhaus family.

-Miss Celesta Martin visited over Sunday with relatives in the town of Barton. -The Misses Henrietta Laew and

Lorinda Schaefer were West Bend visitors Sunday. -H. W. Ramthun attended the ness is solicited. hardware men's convention held at

Milwaukce Wednesday, -Geo. Martin and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the John H. Martin family.

-Fred Witzig spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. E. Smith and family at Menasha. -A. M. Wagner of West Bend

ance line here Thursday, -The Misses Marian Schmidt and Josephine Ockenfels were

transacted business in the insur-

-The executive committee of the Old Settlers of Washington like ailments. Your money back county met at West Bend last if not satisfied, but it does give Tuesday and decided to hold their almost instant relief. Buy a bot-

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HAROLD MACGRATH

AUTHOR OF "THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD," "THE PLACE OF HONEYMOONS," ETC.

East la East. It began somewhere in the middle of the world, at a forlorn landing on man ear can discern—the mutterings could not convince him that he was the west bank of the muddy, turbu. of the day birds about to seek cover always losing in the transaction. lent Irrawaddy, remembered by man for the night. In the field at the right | They tramped on through the dust. only so often as it was necessary for of the road stood a lonely tree. It The sun dropped. A sudden chill bethe flotilla boat to call for paddy, a was covered with brilliant scarlet gan to penetrate the haze. The white visiting commissioner anxious to get leaves and blossoms, and justly the man puffed his cheroot, its wrapper away, or a family homeward bound, natives call it the Flame of the dangling; the servant hummed an On the east side of the river, over Jungle. A flock of small birds were Urdu lullaby; the parrot complained there, was a semblance of civilization gyrating above it.

CHAPTER I.

That is to say, men wore white linen. kind one reads about as being eventu- shrick so piercing as to sting the ear other words we are busted." ally conquered by white men; no, the of the man who was carrying him. pioneer disappears and few or none that noise?" follow. It was not the wilderness of that neither progressed, retarded nor it, but the man knew. The pluck, the gage the other day?" stood still.

miles in length. It announced defi- the fight. world as a fit habitation for man, In- digit in time. dia and Burma were made the dust-

quick and the dead. aside to permit some bullock cart to And that is why he loved it.

into the road. His turban, once white, fakirs. paying off a debt he had acquired one. on the morrow came the Eurasian, gazed interestedly at the steep bank. Treated as he was, kindly but always who trustfully loaned Warrington evfirmly, he would have surrendered his ery coin that he could scrape together.

held misfortune in contempt, whose and laziness in the natives under him, outlook wherever it roamed was tol. the bird and his funny tricks had like the St. Bernard dog, very diffi. pleased the little rebel so much as helmet his face was as dark as the the cracked hand mirror. Eurasian's; but the eyes were blue, Up and down the Irrawaddy, at the bright and small pupiled, as they are resthouses, on the boats, to those of with men who live out of doors, who a jocular turn of mind the three were are compelled of necessity to note known as "Parrot & Co." Warringthings moving at distances. The nose ton's amiability often misled the variwas large and well defined. All ous scoundrels with whom he was at framed in a tangle of blond beard and times forced to associate. A man mustache which, if anything, added who smiled most of the time and to the general manliness of his ap- talked Hindustani to a parrot was not pearance. He, too, wore khaki, but to be accorded much courtesy; until with the addition of tan riding leg- one day Warrington had settled all gings, which had seen anything but distinctions, finally and primordially, rockinghorse service. The man was with the square of his fists. After yellow from the top of his helmet to that he went on his way unmolested, up and down which the sweating coo- Without Tears," by Barry Pain. the soles of his shoes-outside. For having soundly trounced one of the lies swarmed like Gargantuan rats. A the rest, he was a mystery, to James, biggest bullies in the teak timber dozen torches were stuck into the to all who thought they knew him, and yards at Rangoon. most of all to himself. A pariah, an outcast, a fugitive from the bloodless fidences to exchange; nor did he offer burning match cupped in a smoker's er was endeavoring to make it plain. hand of the law; a gentleman born, to become the repository of other hands, shedding light upon nothing once upon a time a clubman, college men's pasts. But he would share his save that which stands immediately bred; a contradiction, a puzzle for bread and his rupees, when he had behind it. which there was not any solution, not them, with any who asked. Many She choked a little. Her eyes smarteven in the hidden corners of the tried to dig into his past, but he was ed. Her lips were slightly cracked, much breakfast when you knew you man's heart. His name wasn't War. as unresponsive as granite. It takes and cold-cream seemed only to provide were going out into the country to rington; and he had rubbed elbows a woman to find out what a man is a surer resting place for the impalpa- your grandmother's for dinner," exwith the dregs of humanity, and still and has been, and Warrington went ble dust. It had penetrated through plained the boy. looked you straight in the eye because about women in a wide circle. In a wool and linen and silk, intimately, inbe had come through inferno without way he was the most baffling kind til three batus a day had become a bringing any of the defiling pitch.

light his crumbling cheroot. The to- a friendly drink, played cards for tongue ran across her lips. Oh, for a In Central America bananas grow bacco was strong and bitter and stung small sums, laughed and jested like drink from the old cold pure spring at wild, but there ain't no markit for nis parched lips; but the craving for any other anchorless man. In the home! Tea, coffee, and bottled soda; 'em. Up here, where there is markit the tang of the smoke on his tongue East men are given curious names. nothing that ever touched the thirsty for 'em, they don't grow wild. What

was not to be denied. tron cage, patterned something like Upon a Time, The One-Rupee Man, looked down upon her, but what she where there's a markit for them a rac trap. It contained a Rajputana and the like. As Warrington never asked they could not, would not, an things." parrakeet, not much larger than a received any mail, as he never entered swer. Night after night she had robin, but possessor of a soul as fierce a hotel, nor spoke of the past, he be asked, and night after night they had as that of Palladin, minus, however, came The Man Who Never Talked of only twinkled as of old. She had travthe smoothing influence of chivalry. Home. He had been born under the eaves of "I say, James, old sport, no more joubt beset er. It was to be a leap "Yes," replied George, with a merry the scarlet palace in Jaipur (so his going up and down this bally old river. In the dark, with no one to tell her laugh. history ran); but the proximity of In- We'll go on to Rangoon tonight, if what was on the other side. But why since I put your picture inside the dian princes had left him untouched; we can find a berth." he had neither chivalry, politeness,

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"Jah, jah, jah! Jah-jah-ja-a-a-h!"

There was a strange bond between pugnacity and the individuality of the Between the landing and the settle- feathered comrade had been an object

to the knees; of legs there was noth- life of the bird, but over its brave, un- truly is a great world." ing visible. Occasionally they stepped conquerable spirit he had no power.

pass. One of them swore, not with Far away in the past they had met. any evidence of temper, not viciously. He remembered the day distinctly but in a kind of mechanical protest, and bitterly. He had been on the which, from long usage, had become a brink of self-destruction. Fever and time for it. Three hundred thousand habit. He directed these epithets poverty and terrible loneliness had rupees!" The man looked at the far never at anything he could by mental battered and beaten him flat into the horizon, as if he would force his gaze or physical contest overcome. He dust, from which this time he had no beyond, into the delectable land, the swore at the dust, at the heat, at the wish to rise. He had walked out to Eden out of which he had been driven. the railway station at Jaipur to wit- "James, I owe you three hundred ru-The other wayfarer, with the inher- ness the arrival of the tourist train pees, and I am going to add seven ent patience of his blood, said nothing from Ahmadabad. The natives surged hundred more. We've been fighting and waited, setting down the heavy about the train, with brassware, ankit bag and the canvas valise (his tique articles of warfare, tiger huntown). When the way was free again ing knives (accompanied by perennial friend; and I'll take you with me as the leaves, flowers, roots, bark and he would sling the kit bag and the fairy tales), skins and silks. There far as this fortune will go, if you say valise over his shoulder and step back were beggars, holy men, guides and the word."

was brown with dust and sweat. His Squatted in the dust before the door ged canvas shoes spurted little spirals brown man, in turban and clout, exhib- in the Chandney Chowk." of dust as he walked. James Hooghly iting performing parrots. It was Rawas Eurasian; balf European, half In- jah's turn. He fired a cannon, turned in a brown world. dian, having his place twixt heaven somersaults through a little steel and bell, which is to say, nowhere. He hoop, opened a tiny chest, took out a was faithful, willing and strong; and four-anna piece, carried it to his masas a carrier of burdens took unmur- ter, and in exchange received some muringly his place beside the tireless seed. Therewan he waddled resentbullock and the elephant. He was a fully back to the iron cage, opened It was without refreshment; it became Methodist; why, no one could find lu- the door, closed it behind him, and a labor and not an exhilaration to cid answer. By dint of inquiry his began to mutter belligerently. War- breathe it. A pall of suffocating dust master had learned that James looked rington haggled for two straight hours. rolled above and about the Irrawaddy upon his baptism and conversion in When he returned to his sordid, evil flotilla boat which, buffeted by the Methodism as a corporal would have smelling lodgings that night he pos- strong, irregular current, strained at looked upon the acquisition of a V. C. sessed the parrot and four rupees, and its cables, now at the bow, now at the Twice, during fever and plague, he sat up the greater part of the night stern, not dissimilar to the last rockhad saved his master's life. With the trying to make the bird perform his ing of a deserted swing. This sensaguilelessness of the Oriental he con- tricks. The idea of suicide no longer tion was quite perceptible to the girl sidered himself responsible for his bothered him; trifling though it was, who leaned over the bow rail, her

life cheerfully at the beck of the white Often, in the dreary heart-achy days that followed, when weeks passed ere Warrington was an American. He he saw the face of a white man, when was also one of those men who never he had to combat opium and bhang erant. He had patience for the weak, saved him from whisky, or worse. In resolution for the strong and a fear- camp he gave Rajah much freedom, less amiability toward all. He was its wings being clipped; and nothing cult to arouse. It is rather the way to claw his way up to his master's with all men who are strong mentally shoulder, sit there and watch the and physically. He was tall and broad progress of the razor, with intermitand deep. Under the battered pith tent "jawing" at his own reflection in

of a mystery to those who knew him; welcome routine, providing it was pos-From time to time he paused to re- he frequented the haunts of men, took sible to obtain water. Water. Her sy," said Weary Welker, "is just here. They become known by phrases, such spots in her throat. Under his arm he carried a small as, The Man Who Talks, Mr. Once She looked up at the stars and they in' man is to have things grow wild

"Yes, sahib; this business very not ake the leap gladly, and a woman that be?" "Well, you see, when I nor diplomacy. He was, in fact, thor piffle," replied the Eurasian without should who had given the affirmative placed your picture inside the case I

and round he went, over and over, dearly loved to acquire—a bit of top side, down side, restlessly. For American slang and a bit of English at this moment he was hearing those silver. He was invariably changing familiar evening sounds which no bu- rupees into shillings, and Warrington

unceasingly.

Warrington laughed and shook the avoided murder, and frequently paid cried the parrot, imitating the Burdust from his beard. "It's a great their gambling debts. But on this mese bell gong that calls to prayer. world, James, a great, wonderful west side stood wilderness, not the Instantly he followed the call with a world. I've just two rupees myself. In

"Two rupees!" James paused and real, grim desolation, where the ax "You little son of a gun!" he turned. "Why, sahib, you have three all she did was to draw in her breath cuts but leaves no blaze, where the laughed; "where do you pack away all hundred thousand rupees in your pocket."

"But not worth an anna until I get tragic, hopeless state of a settlement green bird. The bird did not suspect you anything for handling their lug-

"Not a pice, sahib." "Rotters! It takes an Englishman ment itself there stretched a winding lesson to the man, at a time when he to turn a small trick like that. Well. road, arid and treeless, perhaps two had been on the point of throwing up well; there were extenuating circumstances. They had sore heads. No nitely that its end was futility. The "Jah, jah, jah! Jah—jah—ja-a-a-h!" man likes to pay three hundred thoudust hung like a fog above it, not only The bird began its interminable som- sand for something he could have for this day, but for all days between ersaults, pausing only to reach for the bought for ten thousand. And I made the big rains. When the gods, or the tantalizing finger of the man, who them come to me, James, to me. I elements, or Providence, arranged the laughed again as he withdrew the made them come to this god-forsaken hole, just because it pleased my fancy. For six years he had carried the I believe I'm heaven born, after all. bins. And as water finds its levels, bird with him, through India and Bur. The Lord hates a quitter, and so do so will dust, earthly and human, the ma and Malacca, and not yet had he I. I nearly quit myself, once; eh, won a sign of surrender. There were Rajah, old top? But I made them Along the road walked two men, many scars on his forefingers. It was come to me. That's the milk in the phantomlike. One saw their heads amazing. With one pressure of his cocoanut, the curry on the rice. They dimly and still more dimly their bodies hand he could have crushed out the almost had me. Two rupees! It

> "Jah, jah, jah! Jah-jah-jahja-a-a-h!" screamed the parrot. "Cha-100!"

> "Go on! That's the ticket. If I were a praying man this would be the

Delhi calls, and I go. A thousand rukhaki uniform was rent and the rag- of a first-class carriage was a solemn, pees will make much business for me

Presently they became purple shades

CHAPTER II

A Man With a Past.

The oriental night air was stirless. master in all future times. Instead of he had found an interest in life. And handkerchief pressed to her nose, and George's Looks, From the introduction



"Two Rupees!" James Paused and Turned.

ground above the crumbling ledge; He made no friends; he had no con- she saw the flames as one sees a foresight in the reader and the teach-

eled now for four months, and still the ed the bend, "is your watch correct?" this insistent doubt? Wh? could she case." "Oh, you flatterer! How could oughly and consistently bad. Round turning his head. Two things is to a man? With him she was certain added another jewel!"

that she loved him, away from him she did not know what sentiment really abided in her heart. She was wise enough to realize that something was wrong; and there were but three months between her and the inevitable decision. Never before had she known other than momentary indecision; and it irked her to find that her clarity of vision was fallible and human like the rest of her. The truth was, she didn't know her mind. She shrugged, and the movement stirred the dust that had gathered upon her shoulders

"A rare old lot of dust; eh, Miss Chetwood? I wish we could travel by night, but you can't trust this bloom. ing old Irrawaddy after sundown. Charts are so much waste-paper."

"I hever cease wondering how those poor coolies can carry those heavy rice bags," she replied to the purse". "Ob, they are used to it," carelessly. The great gray stack of paddy-bags

seemed, in the eyes of the girl, fairly to melt away. "By Jove!" exclaimed the purser "There's Parrot & Co.!" He laughed and pointed toward one of the torches.

"Pariot & Co.? I do not under-

stand." "That big blond chap behind the fourth torch. Yes, there. Sometime I'll tell you about him Picturesque

duffer." She could have shricked aloud, but with a gasp that went so deep it gave her heart a twinge. Her fingers tightened upon the teak rail. Suddenly she the desert, of the jungle; rather the the big yellow man and this little to Rangoon. Didn't those duffers give knew, and was ashamed of her weakness. It was simply a remarkable likeness, nothing more than that; it could not possibly be anything more. Still, a ghost could not have startled her as this living man had done. "Who is he?"

"A chap named Warrington. But over here that signifies nothing; might just as well be Jones or Smith or Brown. We call him Parrot & Co. He's always carrying that Rajputana parrot. You've seen the kind around the palaces and forts; saber-like wings, long tail-feathers, green and blue and scarlet, and the ugliest little rascals going. This one is trained to do tricks."

"But the man!" impatiently. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

DEADLY POISON IN FLOWERS

of the Most Beautiful Blooms Secrete Substances Fatal in Their Effects.

It is surprising, and indeed unpleasant, to learn that many beautiful flowers, fresh and attractive, have concealed in them deadly poisons, says the New Haven Register.

In the Alps is a plant called the laburnum, which puts forth large yellow blossoms so beautiful that they this old top for six years together, and have been likened to a fountain of you've been a good servant and a good gold dancing in the sunlight. And yet seeds of this plant are exceedingly poisonous. In fact, even the grass be-"Ah, sahib, I am much sorry. But neath and around the blossoms is so contaminated by the poison that cattle must be kept from eating it.

And can you imagine blooms so beautiful as the narcissus, hyacinth, jonquil, snew drop and foxglove secreting deadly poisons? They do, however, and noxious liquors can be made from them that will kill human life.

Even the lady's slipper, the quaint jack-in-the-pulpit and the apparently innocent little buttercup are likewise infected. Indeed, the latter is particularly deadly in its poisonous secretions. Cattle when grazing always pass it by, for they seem to know by instinct that it will kill them. Peonies and larkspurs also contain toxic

FOUR PERIODS OF TRANSITION

to Adored One to the End of the Honeymoon.

"'He is a remarkably plain young man, she wrote in her diary the first day she met him. 'He has rather an interesting face,' she said to her mamma a month later as she decked her apricot-colored tea gown with the William Allen-Richardsons that he had just sent her.

"When she wrote to her best friend to give the news of her engagement she expressed herself thus: 'He has not the regular featured dollish good looks I have always hated in men. He has a strong, characterful face and magnificent eyes.'

"'You loveliest one!' she sighed, as she poured out his tea at the third breakfast of the honeymoon. 'I could sit and look at you forever.'

"Six months later, she observed to her husband: 'I don't know whether you're aware of it. George, but your hair's getting most frightfully thin on the top, and you're just about the last man in the universe that can afford to go bald.

"A man's looks must not be judged by appearances."-From "Stories

Foresight Defined.

The children had read the word "Foresight," she said, "is looking ahead. Now, Freddie, you give me an example of foresight, if you can." "Well, foresight would be not to eat

Criticism of Nature. "The trouble with this world, Ragg-

nacher wants to do to help the work-

Knew His Business.

"George," she asked, as they round-"It is keeping better time



been so utilized that the

desks and tables were almost uncomfortably crowded. Hundreds of girls sat busily working with every appearance of industrious application, and above the whir and click of the typewriters came the noise of their ceaseess conversation.

The man who had immediate charge of this assortment of femininity was tall and thin, with keen dark eyes, a pleasant voice and an air of alert patience not easily described. His quick. restless movements and the manner in which he continually walked up and down the long aisles proved the possession of an intensely nervous temperament, but his unvarying patience and the even character of his quiet voice spoke of self-control. He looked not unlike an amiable but absentminded brownie, as with his hair all rumpled up he walked between the rows of smiling girls, peering through

his glasses in a nearsighted way. It is no easy matter for any mere man to gain and hold the good will of several hundred girls of varying tempers and dispositions, but Mr. Miller had accomplished this. He was sincerely liked and respected by all the girls, who were accustomed to refer to him as "that darling old angel," while with equal candor, but much less enthusiasm, they described Mr. Morris, his assistant, as "an old stiff, as handsome as a prince, but as cold as a lemon sherbet."

"Mr. Miller has an awful cold," said Elizabeth, as the tall manager passed up the aisle snuffling and sneezing with an incipient attack of influenza.

"Yes; he's had it for several days," replied Margaret. "I saw him taking tablets yesterday." "He's taking them again," returned

Elizabeth. "See there, he's taking them again." All eyes were turned in the direction f the unconscious manager.

"He'll be down with the grip presently," said Alice.

"He has it already," said Elizabeth. "Why," said Pamela, innocently, "why doesn't his mother give him a hot mustard foot bath and a hot lemonade and put him to bed and cover



soon get well." A general smile suggestion. "Mathe don't you suggest it to him your-

self?" said Elizabeth. couldn't "I said Pamela, blushing to the roots of her hair. "Don't mind me, Tutts," said Eliza-

beth, "I'm just teasing you. Listen, tomorrow is St. Valentine's day. I believe I'll send Mr. Miller a valentine, poor dear, just because he's sick.'

"You wouldn't dare," said Miss Ellsworth, the tall girl who had charge of body would be nice to her." the table. "Wouldn't 1?" said Elizabeth; "you

just wait." She scribbled busily away for a few minutes and then handed over the following screed adorned with a circle in inky-red hearts.

Love is such a funny thing, It's something like a lizard; It winds itself around your heart, And nibbles at your gizzard,

"Well!" said Miss Ellsworth in disgust, "if you are going to send a valentine, send one; don't send a thing like that. It isn't even decent." Elizabeth sat nibbling her pen han

dle pensively as the verse was passed around among the girls. It was at Henderson. That's my name." this psychological moment that one of the errand boys came around the table and placed in front of Pamela a small, self immediately. square box neatly wrapped in white paper and tied with a gilt cord. Eliz- bly. abeth's eyes widened with excite-

"A valentine! Oh, kiddo," she said face. She was crimson with confuenthusiastically, "some one has sent sion. Her lids were downcast and he you a valentine."

"Oh, no," said Pamela, quite positively.

"Oh, yes," said Elizabeth. "Open it. Let's see!" Sure enough when the box was

opened it disclosed a very pretty valentine, all pink roses, flying doves and gilt arrows. The heart in the center bore in fancy script the following sen-

Without thee, dear, 'tis summer withou Or springtime with no fair and fra grant flowers.

But with thy love, dear heart, my life In golden streams and through bright

The expression of surprise on Pam ela's face deepened into amazement as she read the neatly typewritten note which accompanied the valentine:

Miss Pamela Alderson, Care of the Hutchinson Company. Dear Miss Alderson:

I think you are the most beautiful girl in the world, and I love you with all my heart. Your faithful friend. Arthur Eustace Henderson.

"Oh, Pamela," whispered Elizabeth gleefully, "it is from your sweetheart! But Pamela shook her head very positively.

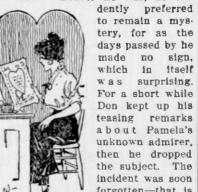
She was entirely in the dark as to the identity of Arthur Eustace Hen-

derson. She had not a single young man acquaintance in the city, and was quite free from the usual entanglements of youth. Hardly more than a child, her life had been hedged about with peculiar carefulness, and until this moment she had not met with the tinlest whisper of romance.

It seemed like an age before she was free to hasten to the shabby little apartment, so poor in its appointments, so rich in its unpurchasable atmosphere of love.

Her mother smiled gently at the girl's evident excitement. She thought the valentine very pretty, and suggested that the name of the sender sounded quite English and distinguished. Her brother Don laughed heartily at what he called the young man's masterful manners, but romantic Aunt Eugenia was unfeignedly delighted. She advanced all sorts of surmises as to the gentleman's identity, and by bedtime had reached the conclusion that he was a junior member of the firm who had fallen desperately in love with Pamela, and might be shortly expected to woo her and carry her off to a life of luxury and af-

Who Arthur Eustace Henderson was indeed was a mystery. The Aldersons were acquainted with few people in the city. He did not belong to the church they attended; there was no young man of that name employed in Mr. Miller's division. His name was not even in the city directory. Who was he? Whoever he was, he evidently preferred



forgotten-that is by all except Pamela. Her imagination had been touched and her family would have been surprised had they known how large a part of her thoughts was occupied by the unknown sender of her valentine In these girlish dreams to which all maidens are prone a handsome young gentleman now figured. He had dark, soulful eyes, a graceful, manly form and patrician features. His name was Arthur Eustace Henderson.

The Hutchinson company did little night work; the girls were seldom required to work overtime. Occasionally a few girls were asked to remain and help rush through an accumulation of business matters. On one of these occasions some of the workers of Mr. Miller's division were asked to stay, and Pamela was among them. It was a few minutes past nine when she passed through the storm doors to join her brother, who she knew was outside waiting for her. There was no real reason for Don to come down to walk home with her when she worked late, for several of the girls greeted this naive went her way, and Billiken, the office boy, always went in that direction. Pamela was quite attached to the lithasn't got a moth- tle fellow who so willingly filled her er, kiddo; why ink bottle and kept her supplied with scratch tablets

"Billiken," she said pleasantly, as the boy would have fallen to the rear at sight of her handsome escort, "this is my brother Don, who knows you quite well already, for I have often told him how kind you are to me."

"Young man," said Don, with a cordial grip of his hand, "I am glad to make your acquaintance, and to thank you for your courtesies to my sister." Billiken's face opened into a tre-

mendous grin. "Ah," he said, twisting with embar- hole. rassment, "that ain't nothin'. Any-

"Yes," said Don, with a smile. "! think anybody with good judgment

would.' They walked down the street together. Donald holding fast to his sister's arm to prevent her slipping on the icy pavement. "Your young friend's cognomen," said Don, presently, "is highly descriptive but rather confusing. What is your patronymic. young fellow?" he said, turning to Bil-

liken. "Sir?" said Billiken confusedly. "Your name," said Don pleasantly, your real name."

"Oh," said Billiken, his face bright ening, "my name? Arthur Eustace For a second Don stopped stock still

in amazement, but he recovered him-"A very nice name," he said agree-

"Yessir," said Billiken. Donald stole a look at his sister's

could see nothing of the expression of her eyes. They walked a few blocks farther



in silence. The Alderson rooftree was reached at last. Then Billiken passed up the street, whistling as he went. Donaid managed to keep silence

until the door was closed on the youthful cavaller. Then he broke into a hearty unrestrained laugh hear. There was

a faint smile on his little sister's face. but a suspicion of tears in her eyes. She stared at him a moment in silence and then she, too, laughed uneasily, "Well," said Don, taking her into his brotherly embrace, "aren't you glad we've found out who he is?" "Yes," said Pamela faintly.

"Well," said Don, glving her a great bear's hug, "I am certainly relieved to know it was only the oiles boy." But Pamela made no reply

His Prize. "Did your son take anything at school this season, Mrs. Jones?"

"Oh, yes." "What did he take? The arst prize? "No; the mumps."

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much depressed. The doctor's medi- Millions of mothers keep "California cine didn't help me, so I decided to Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot teaspoonful today saves a sick child say enough to express my relief and tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50thankfulness, as they cured me. Dia cent bottle of "California Syrup of mond Dinner Pills cured me of Con- Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at printed on the bottle. Adv.

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Where is thy soul? Is it in peace? If troubled, why?

How art thou fulfilling the duties of hy position? What are they?

What effort hast thou made to amend thy disposition, and conquer hy sins? Mast thou been faithful to the light

God has given thee? What means shouldst thou use, es pecially with regard to thy most be-

setting sin or temptation? Hast thou fought against it? Hast thou thought about it at all?

What hast thou done with the circumstances of the last month? Have they wrought God's work in hee?-Pere Ravisnan.

Art Is Art. The Victim-You have a sign on your place which announces that you are a "tonsorial artist."

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morning drink.

better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that I have been relieved of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved. "I must tell you of a young lady in

Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with American Cousin" held the hoards that but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to "At the end of the year, she wrote me that she had gained 40 pounds to

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1809—ABRAHAM LINCOLN—1865



1806-Marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, June 12, Washington

county, Kentucky. Abraham Lincoln born February 12, Hardin (now La Rue) county, Kentucky.

1816-Family moved to Spencer county, Indiana. was in response to questions put to it 1818-Death of Abraham's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln. by the department of agriculture. The 1819-Thomas Lincoln married Sally Bush Johnson, December 2, at Elizabeth-

town, Kentucky, 1830-Lincoln family moved to Illinois, settling in Macon county.

Johns Hopkins university, Chairman: 1831-Abraham Lincoln went to live at New Salem, Sangamon county. 1832-A captain in the Black Hawk war.

1834-A surveyor. First election to the legislature.

1835-Love romance with Anne Rutledge. 1836-Second election to the legislature,

university; Alonzo E. Taylor, profes- 1837-Licensed to practice law; took up residence at Springfield. sor or physiological chemistry in the 1838-Third election to the legislature.

University of Pennsylvania, and Theo- 1840-Presidential elector on Harrison ticket. Fourth election to the legislature.

1842-Married November 4 to Mary Todd. 1843-Birth of Robert Todd Lincoln, August 1.

1846-Elected to congress. Birth of Edward Baker Lincoln, March 10.

1848-Delegate to the Philadelphia national convention. 1850-Birth of William Wallace Lincoln, December 2.

1853-Birth of Thomas Lincoln, April 4. 1856-Assisted in formation of Republican party. 1858-Joint debate with Stephen A. Douglas. Defeated for the United States

senate. 1860-Nominated and elected to the Presidency.

1861-Inaugurated as President, March 4. 1863-Issued emancipation proclamation.

1864-Re-elected to the Presidency. 1865-Assassinated by J. Wilkes Booth, April 14. Died April 15. Remains mon, butter, bits of jelly, ginger, lemon interred at Springfield, Ill., May 4.

Country He Served So Well Remembers Lincoln's Work With Gratitude.

AT TWENTY minutes past ten For 40 years Osborn H. Oldroyd has been devoting himself to the as-April 15, 1865, he died.

end of time among generous Ameriion, there is none now who does not the murdered president. praise him for his courage and his faithfulness to his honest convictions

He was born in Kentucky February 12, 1809, and died in Washington April 15. 1865, in his fifty-seventh year at the very zenith of his powers. The books are full of the story of his life according to directions on the pkg. and and work, but there are still many interesting facts connected with him that have not yet been noted, notwithbut I found myself getting so much standing the industry of those who have collected great masses of everything they could find in any way connected with his life and death.

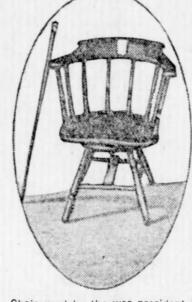
Mr. Lincoln, as everyone knows. was shot by Booth while he was attending a theatrical performance at Ford's theater in Washington, "Our night and Laura Keene was playing the part of Florence Trenchard for the last time. She had already performed the same part for a thousand nights. Five years before she had played the role at McVicker's theater in Chicago the night of the day on which Mr. Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican convention, in May, 1860, and all unconscious of the terrible tragedy, she played with uncommon cleverness, and while yet the theater was ringing with laughter and applause, came the crack of the pistol shot from the president's box that plunged the country into mourn-

was removed across the street from work amount to \$50,000 a year, in adthe theater to the residence of Wil- dition to offerings for the care of -sold by Grocers liam Petersen, a highly respected me. home work.

chant tailor, who lived directly oppo site the playhouse, at 516 Tenth street. This house is still standing, as is also the old Ford theater, and both are now owned by the government. There have been few changes in the Petersen house. It is today very much what it was the morning Mr. Lincoln died in it, and it has been converted into a museum for the collection of articles in any way related to the president.

1865, Abraham Lincoln was shot by sembling together of an invaluable John Wilkes Booth in the back of the collection, in which are included more head behind the left ear and mortally than three thousand relics, which coninjured. At 22 minutes past seven stitute, as Elizabeth Porter Gould has o'clock the next morning, Saturday, said, "one of the most interesting and valuable over collected in behalf of There have been many and vast a human being." The collection conchanges since that fateful day, and the tains 250 funeral sermons, about sevprayer which Lincoln prayed that the enty pieces of music, a thousand volcountry might be one again has been umes relating to Lincoln, 300 portraits. answered in a way that would have re- busts and medals, photographs of joiced his great heart. Not an anni. Booth, pictures of the assassin, the versary of his birth and death has family cradle in which the Lincoln passed since his cruel taking off on children were rocked, an original black which some tribute has not been paid locust rail split by the young man. to his memory, and so it will be to the then never dreaming of the place he was to fill in the history of the world; cans, wherever their residence or in. the family Bible from which Lincoln's herited sentiments; for, however be mother read to him when he was a may have been misjudged in the con- boy, and literally thousands of other fusion and stress of antagonistic opin- things in some sort associated with

PRECIOUS LINCOLN RELICS



Chair used by the war president i his Springfield office and his cane.

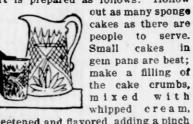
Christianity in Fiji Islands. Of a total population on the Fi islands of 90,000, 83,000 are adhe ents of the Methodist church. The After Mr. Lincoln had been shot be contributions to church missiona

Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease?

Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?
Come rouse thee, while 'tis called today, Coward, arise, go forth upon the way!

HELPFUL RECIPES.

A delightful supper or luncheon dessert is prepared as follows: Hollow



sweetened and flavored, adding a pinch of salt; chop fine a half dozen or more of maraschino cherries and fill the cakes; decorate with a cherry on top and place each on a small paper doily covered plate.

Princess Sherbet .- Take a cupful of the sirup from a jar of raspberry preserves and the same amount of juice from a can of pineapple; add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a sirup made by boiling together a pint of water and a cupful of sugar. When cold add four tablespoonfuls of orange juice and freeze. When stiff open the freezer and add the white of an egg. beaten stiff, with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar.

Sweet Potatoes With Apples.-Boil and slice four good sized sweet potatoes, cooked in their skins, pare and slice three tart apples. In a deep buttered dish put alternate layers of apple and sliced potato, a little melted butter, and a sprinkling of sugar, repeating until all the ingredients are used; four tablespoonfuls of butter and a half cupful of sugar will be sufficient for the dish. Over the top pour a cupful of cream or rich milk and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Browned Hominy.-Season one pint of cold cooked hominy with salt and three tablespoonfuls of butter. In a frying pan melt a tablespoonful each of lard and butter. Shake the pan until hot and well greased, then turn in the hominy, cover closely and draw back where it will not burn. When hot, uncover and draw the pan forward, turning it round until the sides are well browned; loosen the edges and turn upside down on a hot platter. In preparing escalloped oysters the important thing to remember is never to have more than two layers of oysters as any more will result in an inner layer being undercooked or the outer layer overcooked and tough.

SOME APPLE DISHES.

The common baked apple with cream is a most wholesome dish for young and old, and is one appropriate for either breakfast or a des-

Steamed Apples .the blossom end), and pare good flavored apples. Place in a steamer and fill the cavities with sugar, cinna-

rind and juice. Serve with a thin custard or with sugar and cream. Fried Apple and Bacon.-Wash tart. slices without peeling. Fry in bacon

fat, sprinkle with sugar and turn until well browned on both sides. Serve as a garnish to a platter of pork chops. Apple Marshmallow.-Cut one cupful of apple in dice, add a half cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters, a third of a cupful of chopped blanched | as the males. almonds, half cupful of whipped cream,

two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a fourth of a teaspoonful vanilla. Combine and chill. Waldorf Salad .- This is such a pop ular salad that it is hardly necessary to mention it. Add equal quantities of apple and chopped celery with a quarter the quantity of walnut or filberts, coarsely chopped. Mix with

either French or boiled dressing Apple Whip .- To a cupful of sweetened apple sauce add the whites of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder, the juice and rind of a lemon. Beat eggs until stiff. Add sugar and baking powder, well mixed, then the lemon and apple sauce thick enough to drop from spoon. Combine mixtures, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch

Apple Sauce Cake. Take a cupful of sugar, half cupful shortening, cupful of unsweetened apple sauce, a teaspoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful each of cloves and salt, a teaspoonful soda, cupful of raisins and two and a half cupfuls flour. Sprinkle with nuts and sugar before putting into the oven.

Nellie Maxwell.

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I'll do it for nothing." "The lady looked at him suspicious- private was under arrest for some ly. "Do you be needin' exercise?" she offense, and Lord Lovat inquired of

inquired. "Not exactly, madam. The only thing was. require is that you let me sit by "He's a very troublesome fellow, the woodpile and paint for a few hours. sir," replied the sergeant. "Got too I am an artist of the old school, and much lip, goes out without leave, I have been commissioned to do a fan- comes back when he likes, and gets tastic impression of an aeroplane. I drunk when he likes-just as if he Wash, (core, leaving in wish to use the woodpile as a model." was an officer."--Toronto Mail and

-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Really Hard Thing to Do. It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasing to all, and even one willingly enjoyeth peace and loveth those best that agree with him. But to be able to live peaceably with hard firm apples, core and cut in half-inch and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as are contrary to us, is a great grace and a most commendable and manly thing .- Thomas

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the sergeants as to what his offense

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President Moore of the Panama-Pacif-

ic exposition. He said:

"It appeals to the imagination to speak across the continent. It is a fine omen for the exposition that the first thing it has done is to send its voice from sea to sea. I congratulate you on the fine prospects for a successful exposition. I am confidently hoping to take part in it, after the adjournment of congress. May I not send my greetings to the management and to all whose work has made it possible and has made it the great event it promises to be, and to convey my personal congratulations to you?" Clear as a bell came back President Moore's reply: ic exposition. He said:

Moore's reply: "We are looking forward to your com-ing here. I think you will be pleased with what we have done. I asuste you, Mr. President, that you will never receive a welcome that will be more cordial and more enthusicatic." President Wilson then talked to Mr. Thomas A. Watson, in San Francisco, with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell listening in on the line at New York. President Wilson said:

THEODORE N. VAIL,



phone and Telegraph company, who talked from Jekyl Island to San Francisco over the new transcontinental

The President then said to the inventor of the telephone, Doctor Bell, at New York:

"May I not congratulate you very warmly on this notable consummation of your long labors and remarkable achievement? You are justified in feeling a great pride in what has been done. This is a memorable day and I convey to you my warm congratulations, sir."

After talking with Doctor Bell, the President was asked by Mr. Kingsbury if he cared to say a word to Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, who is staying at Jekyl Island, off the coast of Georgia. "Why, yes, yes, certainly," answered the President. While the circuit was being arranged the President chatted with Mr. Kingsbury, several times expressing his admiration of the achievements in which he was a nounced, and the President immediately placed the receiver to his ear, ask-"Is this Mr. Vail?" Mr. Vail's lightly away from his ear, and then for the first time?"

"Mr Vail, it is a great pleasure to hear your voice. I want to send you my congratulations on the consummation of this remarkable work. I am very sorry, also, to know that you are unwell." A pause ensued, the President listening to Mr. Vail's reply. The President then said: "Well, I envy you your ability to get off. Good-by, Mr. Vail."

But on a day when long distance telephone records were smashing up the country over, it was the talk between San Francisco and Jekyl Island that had the honor of breaking every world's record for long distance trans-President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company is spending the winter on Jekyl Island, and when he spoke to San Francisco, his voice had to travel 1,000 miles up the Atlantic seabord to New York before it started on its transcontinental journey. When it sounded in the receiver at San Francisco it had gone 4,400 miles in all.

Statement of Mr. Vail. Mr. Theodore N. Vail, speaking from Jekyl Island, Georgia, said: "At the centennial exhibition at Phila phia, the exhibit of the Bell System sisted of two telephones capable of

New York, January 25.—The completion of the long distance telephone line between New York and San Francisco was celebrated today. Pirst, this city had speech with her California neighbor, 3.400 miles away. Then the wires that swing southward from New York brought Washington and San Francisco into telephonic touch. On down the coast to little Jekyl Island opposite Georgia, they carried the Golden Gate's greeting. To the North, Boston, the birthplace of the telephone, talked across the continent.

At the White House President Wilson spoke into the mouthpiece of his telephone and his voice was whirled across thirteen States to the shore of the Pacific.

President Wilson Talks.

President Moore of the Panama-Pacific averagition. We wish the see part of the room to another. Faint as the transmitted speech was, it became at once the marvel of all the world, causing scientists as well as laymen to exclaim with wonder. Starting with these feeble instruments only, the Bell Company, by persistent study and incessant expenditures of immense sums of money, created an entire new art, inventing, developing and perfecting, making improvements, great and small in telephone transmitter, line, cable, switch-board and every other piece of apparatus and plant required for the transmission of speech. As the latest product of this unceasing organised effort, there has been dedicated to the service of the public to-day a transcontinental line 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and the Pacific and carrying the human voice instantly and distinctly between San Francisco and New York and Boston and Washington. This telephone line is part of the Bell Company, by persistent study and increasing organised effort, fire and small in telephone line is part of the Bell Company, by persistent study and increasing organised effort, fire washing to the American people telephone service unparalleled among the nations of the earth."

On a table in President Vail's office

on a table in President Vail's office in New York was a replica of the first telephone transmitter to carry the human voice. It looked to be a crude enough affair. Tie down a drumhead over a wooden receiver, join the center of the drumhead to the free end of a receiver spring, arrange a

mouthpiece over the drum-head-and there you have it. There was further reminder of the telephone's babyhood in a coil of wire connected with the transmitter. This was part of the original wire over which Dr. Bell spoke the first words ever uttered by telephone, in his boarding house at 5 Exeter Place, Boston.

J. J. Carty Greets Dr. Bell. One of the first to greet Dr. Bell as he entered was John Joseph Carty, Chief Engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, under whose direction the transcontinental line was built. Mr. Carty said:

'This greatest of telephone lines which today has been dedicated to the service of the public, must always be distinguished because through its copper wires the voice of the Magistrate of this nation has for th Magistrate of this nation has for the first time in our history been transmitted from the seat of government at Washington westward thirty-six hundred miles to the shores of the Pacific. Over this line the voice of President Wilson was carried with magic speed across rivers and plains and mountains, instantly reaching San Francisco where in clear tones it spoke his message of congratulation to men of achievement.

achievement.

"Unable to be present with us in person, Mr. Theodore N. Vail has nevertheless taken part in these ceremonies, in a manner that fills the mind with amazement. By using his wonderful Bell system of organized men and organized wires he has talked to us here at New York from an island eleven hundred miles to the south, near the coast of Florida. From there he has spoken through the length and breadth of our land to the state of California, forty-four hundred miles away, thus attaining the longest distance ever achieved by the voice of man.

man.
"We are filled with grateful feelings that Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson have today talked to each otherwise this new historic line. Doctor was the first to conceive of the tru Bell was the first to conceive of the true method and apparatus for transmitting speech electrically and Mr. Watson, following exactly the directions given to him by Doctor Bell, constructed with his own hands the first telephone. Bell was the first among men to talk by the electric telephone and Watson was the first to hear.

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"There is before us an exact reproduction of this electric speaking telephone employed by Bell and Watson when first they talked to each other by wire. Through this instrument Doctor Bell has again talked to Mr. Watson, but this time how wast is the distance and how great the triumph.

"Of course he was not heard by any means as well as when he used our standard transmitter but well enough to be understood, we may be sure, and loud enough to excite a most pleasing sentiment. This original type of telephone talking over one of our modern lines spoke across the continent more distinctly than it ever did from one room to another over the best line of former days. Thus does this homely first instrument give testimony to the marvelous improvements made in its plant by the Bell company during these intense intervening years."

Mr. Carty escorted Dr. Bell to the

strange looking transmitter and its inventor pressed his lips to the mouth-

"Ahoy! Ahoy! Mr. Watson, are you there? Do you hear me?" asked

Mr. Bell in New York. "Yes, Mr. Bell, I hear you perfectly Do you hear me well?" replied Mr. Watson at his end of the line in San

Francisco. 'Yes, your voice is perfectly disparticipant. Mr. Vail was then an tinct," said Bell. "It is as clear as if you were here in New York instead of being more than 3,000 miles away. You remember, Mr. Watson, that evevoice came over the wire so plainly ning, 38 years ago when we conversed that the President held his receiver through the telephone on a real line

"Yes, indeed," answered Watson. that line was two miles long, running from Boston to Cambridge. overjoyed at the success of the experiment.

"We are talking over 3,400 miles as easily and clearly as we talked over two miles 38 years ago," said Prof.

"The telephone men have certainly done wonderful things with your invention since that first outdoor test, "We must not forsaid Mr. Watson. get that the circuit we are talking over is really 6,800 miles long, as of course, the earth cannot be used for

the return now as we used it then.' "I want to switch in another telephone and talk to you through that." said Dr. Bell, and suiting the action to the word he switched in a replica of his first telephone instrument. "I am now talking through an exact duplicate of the first telephone which was made in June, 1875," continued Dr. Bell, "can you hear me?"

"I hear perfectly, though less dis-tinctly than with the other, of course," answered Mr. Watson. Mr. Bell switched back to the stand- poles and wires, set and strung by the

ard transmitter and continued the con- | construction crews who do their duty.

What wonderful progress has been made by the Bell System since then to enable our voices to be transmitted over a circuit of 6,000 miles, without the least apparent distortion or

"Their work has been superb," declared Mr. Watson, "and superb also is the discipline of the organization that watches every inch of this long circuit to safeguard those feeble vi-

"All honor to the men who have rendered this great achievement poshave brought all the people of the United States within sound of one another's voices, and united them into one great brotherhood."

When the telephone had grown so that it could be taken outdoors on October 9, 1876, Dr. Bell had called 'ahoy" across two miles of wire, just as he was calling now across three thousand, and it was not until some time later that "hello" was used. Mayor Mitchel of New York and

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco exchanged greetings. Statement by Mr. Bethell.

In speaking of the new transconti-nental line, U. N. Bethell, senior vicepresident of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said:

and Telegraph Company, said:

"The completion of the transcontingntal line is not only an epoch-marking event in scientific development, but also the opening door to better conditions, commercial and social, throughout the nation. It means the breaking down of old barriers. By facilitating the exchange of information and ideas it brings the most remote points in the country closer together than were points lying within a single state a quarter of a ceptury ago. It broadens mutual understanding and appreclation and thus aids tremendously in the advance of civilization. This is one of the romantic and inspiring steps in the progress of the art as developed by our great and always mutually helpful organization which embraces in its ranks more than 150,000 men and women. To the organization as a whole this event will have significance that cannot be overestimated. It will exert an influence that will not end with day, but go on working for better and greater results through years to come. In some way, directly or indirectly, every efficient man and woman in the organization has contributed something to the achievement, and therefore, as a whole, the organization merits congretting From Boston.

Greeting From Boston.

The following conversation took place between Thomas D. Lockwood in Boston, and Thomas B. Doolittle in San Francisco:

San Francisco:

MR. LOCKWOOD speaking: "Good evening, Mr. Doolittle, I send you greeting from the birthplace of the telephone. It is worth while to have given the best part of our lives to the telephone service, to realize that we have reached this notable day and are privileged to take part in it. It recalls the earlier days when by building the Boston and Lowell line, the Boston and Providence lines, and the first experimental line between Boston and New York, this last supervised by yourself, the first steps in the march of long distance telephone communication were taken.

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"That seems but yesterday, so fresh it is in my memory, and yet here we are celebrating the completion of the system to the Pacific coast, the crown and culmination, and that has been made possible by the combination and exercise of constant effort in engineering and invention, and constant profit by the teaching of experience."

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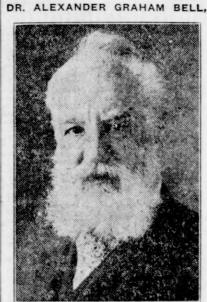
MR DOOLITTLE, IN SAN FRANCIS-CO. speaking: "Glad to hear you, Mr. Lockwood, and to exchange greetings and congratulations. I reciprocate your expressions of satisfaction in the successful accomplishment of this great work. Speaking of and looking backward over the history of telephone progress. we can both say, as did one of ancient times, 'all of which I saw and part of which I was.' But are you not going to invite me to dinner?"

dinner?"
MR. LOCKWOOD, replying: "Certain-MR. LOCKWOOD, replying: "Certainly, I am happy to invite you to dinner; but don't forget that times and conditions are changed. When in 1879 we opened the Lowell line, if you were in Lowel!, you would have heard my invitation while I was giving it, and could have joined me inside of an hour, but now, and where you are, while you will hear with your own ears my invitation three hours before I give it you cannot reach the table until four or five days later."

Colonel Higginson Talks. Col. Henry Higginson spoke to Mr. Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco and was followed by Mayor James M. dent of the Boston Chamber of Com-

Mr. P. L. Spaulding, President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and George E. Mc-Farland, President of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company ex-

changed greetings. In New York it was 4 o'clock when Doctor Bell sent his "ahoy" across the continent, and one of the first of the guests to speak after him asked the time in San Francisco. Each one looked at his watch as the answer came back: "One This started a flurry of figo'elock.' uring. Those who know sound waves and the rate they travel said that it voice, unaided, granted the possibility



to Thomas Watson Over the New Transcontinental Line.

of such titanic lungs, to travel to San Francisco through the air. wires it takes less than one-fifteenth of a second. Electricity was driving Dr. Bell's "ahoy" at the rate of 56,000 miles per second. Sound, unabetted. limps along in comparison, making only 1,160 feet per second.

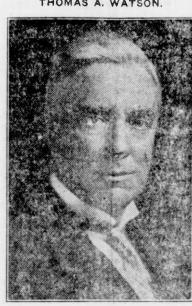
Work Takes Two Years. The work of constructing the trans-continental line took two years, but the history of the work of making the

runs back over the space of many It brings you into experiment stations and testing rooms and laboratories. It covers innumerable experiments and improvements. Every step forward in the development of telephony has been over a gigantic scrap heap. Bell's original transmitter has seventy-three de-scendants. Fifty-three types and styles of transmitters have been introduced since 1877. Within ten years the Bell System spent for construction and reconstruction an amount more than equal to the present book value of the entire plant. And what is true of transmitters and

receivers is even truer of all that lies between the terminals of the transcontinental line, for it is in this field that the engineers had their real problems. To fill in the gap between Denver and the Coast with wires and poles was comparatively simple. The task they confronted was to begin at New York and working all along the line, make the multitudinous improvements necessary for a 3,400 mile talk. Transmitters, switchboards, metallic circuits, hard-drawn copper wire and loading coils all had to be attuned to the transcontinental keynote. There's a hint of the real achievement in what the engineers did with the loading coil. When the loading coil left the hands of its inventor it was as large as a keg, and the fine iron wires inside it cost a mint to make. To-day the loading coil is a few inches in size, and in the New York-San Francisco line there are 13, 000 miles of that wire whose cost of manufacture is comparatively low.

Blg Problems Solved. For those in the Dey Street offices there was striking proof that the problem of transmitting speech is not solved by any loud-speaking transmitter in the replica of Bell's invention that lay before them. They realized as they looked at that instrument, crude in the light of all that has happened to transmitters since, what the engineers had accomplished to make it speak across the whole United States. They saw that it was not a question of more horse power, that the telephone

THOMAS A. WATSON.



ago according to Doctor Bell's specifications. Mr. Watson in San Francisco talked to Doctor Bell in New York over the transcontinental circuit.

or start more engines running to get what he was after. For telephony's motive power is the feeblest thing imaginable. It is a mere breath. And to their destination practically instan taneously the thousands of minute waves made in the air by the voice with all their separate shapes and in-dividualities preserved. In speaking of his engineers' problems, President

Vail said: 'The solution was found only in the cumulative effect of improvements, great and small, in telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard and every other piece of apparatus, or plant required in the transmission of

speech. Nine Million Telephones.

But proud as telephone engineers are of what they have accomplished, they will tell you that this transcontinental line is by no means the last word in the telephone's development in this country. line is the backbone of a network of 9,000,000 telephone stations of the Bell System. The completion of this line is a mighty step forward toward that ideal of universal service preached by President Vail and his associates back in the Seventies. As they interpreted universal service, it meant that anyone anywhere could speak to au) one anywhere in this country by tak ing his telephone receiver off the hoo The line is still in the hands of the engineers. There is an amount of held work to be done before it is opened to the public for commercial use, but New York business man can talk to his San Francisco associate without feaving his desk.

The telephone in the United States has always set the pace for the rest of the world. It has "made in the U.S.A.

stamped on its very soul. Here are some figures in connection for the lovers of statistics:

Length of line, 3,400 miles. Route: From San Francisco to Salt Lake City, 770 miles; from Salt Lake City to Denver, 580 miles; from Denver to Omaha, 585 miles; from Omaha to Chicago, 500 miles. At Chicago the line branches, one branch going to Pittsburgh, 545 miles, and then to Nev York, 390 miles from Pittsourgh. Tue other branch goes from Chicago to Buffalo, 603 miles, and then down to New York, 350 miles. There is a continuation of the line from Buffalo to Boston, 465 miles long. From Pitts burgh there is a continuation extending to Baltimore, 250 miles away on to Washington, 265 miles. Philadelphia is reached by a branch from the line extending from Pittsburgh to New York, connecting at Newtown Square

The diameter of the hard-drawn cop per wire of number 8 B. W. G. gauge used in the line is .165 inch. The total weight of one circuit consisting of two such wires is 1,480 tons.

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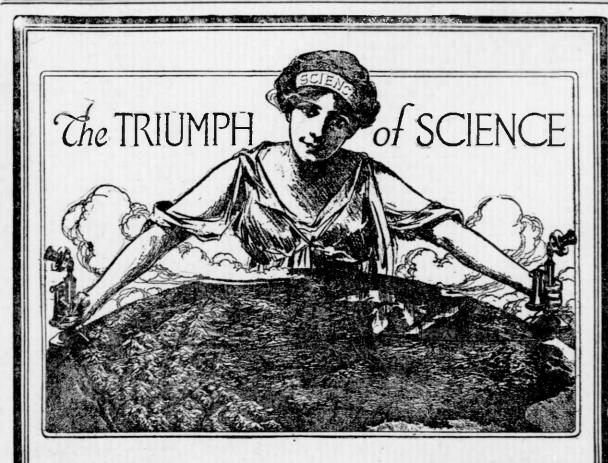
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New York to San Francisco is now an accom-The celebration of this latest and greatest triumph in the art of telephony has just taken place. Within a short time the public will have, ready for its use, the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill, a transcontinental tele-

phone service, the equal of which is not even approached in all the other nations of the world. It is a splendid scientific achievement of the very highest character. The power that sends the human voice out over the telephone is scarcely greater than that of a breath, yet the means have been provided by which this tiny, almost imaginary impulse, made up of as many as 2,000 separate vibrations a second, can be picked up by a delicate instrument, conserved over a distance of 3,400 miles, and reproduced perfectly and instantly across the continent. The human voice has been made to travel as fast as light, faster than sound unaided by technical apparatus; indeed, it rivals THOUGHT even, in the swift-

ness of its flight. The imagination can but feebly grasp, much less attempt to measure, the far-reaching significance of such a tremendous accomplishment. One hundred million people will have for their daily use a system of communication that knows no East, no West, no North, no South. Dialects, provincialisms, sectional prejudices, must eventually yield to the closer union, the better under- giving universal service to 100,000,000 people.

human voice establishes. The neighborliness of a whole nation is advanced by the brushing away of the physical restraints of centuries.

This contribution to the future happiness and prosperity of a more closely united people has not been brought about, however, by the overcoming of a few isolated, concrete difficulties. Its success has depended upon the exercise of the highest engineering and technical skill and the solution was found only in the cumulative effect of improvements great and small, in telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard, and every other piece of apparatus or plant required in the transmission of speech.

In this work the experimental and research department of the Bell System of which this Company is a part, has been engaged ever since the telephone became a commercial possibility, less than 40 years ago. With no traditions to follow and no experience to guide, this department, which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators—the graduates of 140 universities has created an entirely new art-the art of telephony, and has given to the people of this country a telephone service that has no equal.

It has required vast expenditures of money and immense concentration of effort, but these have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. The transcontinental telephone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of 21,000,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations, located everywhere throughout the United States. Composing this system are the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated Companies and connecting companies,

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decrease, both in number and the total live stock valuation. The value. Milk cows, while increas- swine industry is coming back. An ing but 525,000 in number, have an increase of 6,705,000 head during increased value of \$1,39 a head, the past year is registered. The making a total increase of \$17 - total value of swine of all ages is 851,000. Other cattle stand high- \$637,479,000 more than twice the est since 1911, the increase being figure of ten years ago. Although 1,292,000. This class of live stock not absolutely correct these fig
Because mental states depend uprepresents a total valuation of ures are the nearest estimate that gate a value of \$5,969,253,000. \$1,237,376,000. Sheep increased can be secured. They show the increased value of \$1.39 a head, more apiece, adding \$24,284,000 to industry.

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