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********* **CEDAR LAWN**

Paul Chesley of Ripon was home last Sunday. Geo. Gudex visited at the Coun-

ty Seat last Sunday. Alfus Ludwig made a business trip to Waucousta last Saturday. Ulrich Guntly and family of Elmore visited friends here Monday John Schneider is at Waukesha taking treatments for rheuma-

P. A. and Rudolph Kraemer made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday.

County surveyor John A. Gudex was called to Fond du Lac on business last Monday.

James McNamara of North Os-ceola called on his son J. F. Mc Namara last Saturday. Hazel Gudex and Rosa Rauch left for Fond du Lac last Saturday where they will visit friends.

Albert and A. J. Kraemer of Pond du Lac spent last Sunday with the P. A. Kraemer family. Alice Sroik who visited with friends here during the past week

returned to Fond du Lac last Sat-Mr. Sidensticker shipped his lumber sawing outfit from the Dieringer farm to West Bend last

Monday. We call to mind the time when oxen served as team for carrying on the work on the farm. have seen the 700 pound mule work by the side of the 1200 pound horse, but never before did we see the ox and horse hitched together. This was true last Sunday when coming in contact with this kind of a team on the highway which was hitched to a sleigh

THERESA

Prof. Carl Weber visited his parents at Pewaukee over Sunday. Miss Irene Glynn spent the school holidays visiting friends. Miss Margaret anninger was at

Milwaukee on business Tuesday. Miss Mamie Meis and Viola Jens visited Mrs. Byron West last Mon-

Winifred Miller left Monday for Milwaukee where he will visit a few days. William Breiman is able to be

down to the bank for an hour each day. Miss Margaret Fellenz, a former teacher visited over Sunday with

Mrs. Joe. Anninger. W. Weber has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail by the Postal Department,

ing on the jury for the past three said, took the girl to the

weeks. Otto Jacobs, who recently opened a cigar factory here, placed the first "Made in Theresa' cigars on the market during the

Carpenters and electricians have been busy altering the room adjoining the drug store, prepara-tory to moving the post office to

its new location. The basket ball game between Mayville and the home team Sunday night was well attended despite the weather. The showing our boys made against great odds gave the audience plenty of opportunity for enthusiasm. The score Mayville 27, Theresa 21.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Lucille Harter of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and

Wm. Dins were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Harold Perschbacher of West Bend visited relatives here the forepart of the week. Perry Nigh shipped one of his

full blooded calves to Jos. Schaenmer at Wabeno Thursday. Misses Lydia and Francis Ferber

visited relatives at Kewaskum from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig Eden were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keno.

Walter Schleif and the Misses Viola Ferber and Rose Schleif returned home Monday from a weeks stay with relatives and friends at Knowles.

BOLTONVILLE

The Boltonville Literary Society will give a program at Fillmore

on Friday. Miss Margaret Walters is visiting at Woodland and Milwaukee at present. Arthur Woog and wife of Ba-

tavia spent Sunday with the W. Brazelton family. A little farmer came to render assistance in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Gillford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Klachn spent last Thursday with the Moos tam-

ily in the town of Scott. An announcement was received here of the recent marriage of Miss Stella Lussenden, formerly of this village to J. Mueller of Min-We wish the young couple a bright and happy future,

Lenten Services

Services during Lent are being kirchen at West Bend. held at the various churches

Ev. Peace church every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ev. St. Lucas church at 10 a. m and 7 p. m., alternating each week Holy Trinity church every Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

ROY JOHNSON IS ARRESTED

Fond du Lac Man Accused of Sending Obscene Matter Through U. S. Mails

Roy Johnson, aged 35, who resides at 159 Ninth street, Fond du Lac. has been arrested and will stand trial in the United States federal court in Milwaukee tomorrow, charged with having sent obscene literature and pictures

through the mail. Although Johnson has been under suspicion for many months it was not until February 12, that the postal department could com-plete its case against him. On that day Post Office Inspector E. L. Jackson came to Fond du Lac and ordered Johnson to appear before him at the postoffice, Johnson was confronted with the evidence of his guilt, and it is said signed a written confession in which he admitted that he was guilty. He was then taken to Milwaukee where he was placed in jail because of his inability to furnish the \$1,000 bail bond required Johnson is married and has two children, three and four years of age. His wife and family re-

side in Fond du Lac. Through Johnson's arrest the postoffice department has been able to make wide investigation and has already arrested William Collins and his wife at Antigo, Wis. Both are charged with being the manufacturers of the pictures which Johnson sold. It is said that further arrests in other parts of the country will follow. Federal officials, it is said, are also going to press charges of white slavery against the Collin's couple, as it is believed that they were harboring a young girl, the subject of the pictures.

According to the story alleged to have been thus told by John-son, he had been engaged in the sending of obscene literature through the mails for many years Johnson, it is said, admitted that he found the business very profitable, making as much as \$20 and \$30 a day. He also said it is claimed, that he had not any difficulty in securing customers as his goods advertised themselves He said it is alleged that last June Collins came to Fond du Lac with a woman who posed as his wife,

but who Johnson, it is claimed, says was not Collin's wife at that time, Johnson declaring that Collins did not marry the met a young girl who was employed in a local business house, and according to Johnson's alleged statement the Collins woman persuaded the girl to act as a Fred Jung left for Juneau lues-day morning. He has been serv-were making. It couple, it is Lac caller Thursday. where they were staying and took the pictures, giving the films it is claimed, to Johnson, who, it is said, developed them and returned the films to the collins couple. Johnson, it is alleged, then inserted blind adds in magazines and newspapers throughout the country and also purchased mailing

> alleged, signed with girls' names and in which were enclosed samples of one of the pictures. The mailing list, however, it is said, proved Johnson's undoing. After reaping a big profit on the pictures, one of his letters fell into the hands of the postmaster of a Pennsylvania city who immediately referred it to the post of- parents here. fice department for investigation. After tracing the letter Johnson's mail was watched and his arrest followed. It is said that Johnson also operated his scheme from the

post offices .- Fond d uLac Re-Another Swindle

Taycheedah and Campbellsport

From different parts of the state stories come of a swindle being operated among farmers. Two strangers passed through the community taking orders for groceries for a Chicago house, pretending to sell a standard brand of sugar and flour so cheaply that every farmer visited took from \$10 to \$60 worth, and other articles besides. Because of the low prices the flour and sugar had to paid for in advance. It is said that one community was fleeced for \$3.000 and that no groceries were delivered.

No State Census This Year

For the first time since 1885, no state census will be taken in Wisconsin this year. The state census was abolished for the reason that the reapportionment based thereon could be in effect only during two elections, because of biennial sessions, taken every ten years, also necessitating a complete rearrangement of the congressional, assembly and senator-

ST. MICHAELS

Miss G. O. Kahen spent several days under the parental roof. Frank Thull visited Sunday with his uncle Mike Thull and family at West Bend.

Mike Thull and Mike Gehl of West Bend passed through our burg last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiedmeyer

spent Sunday with Miss Rosa Wi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schools in the town of Kewaskum

Friday. -Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us

RECEIVED "Health Instruction Bureau:

"Dear Sirs:—
"I am taking a liberty which
I hope will be as successful as it is daring. Our little village paper contains an article from the university of Wisconsin Health Instruction Bureau each week, on health, of interest and benefit to the community in general. I believe all the rural papers get these

articles. "There is one condition which I believe prevails in most small That is, poor ventilation towns. at public gatherings. We have a lecture course here, but the air in the hall where it is given is usually so vile that a large part of the benefit of the lecture lost. It is not fair to a speaker or preacher. They and the audience both are at a disadvantage. In the church which I attend I do believe we breath the same air in the spring that we started with Koch and Secretary, Geo. in the fall when things were clos-

ed up. "I have registered a kick, but when the officials or those whose business it is to look after this matter are indifferent, there is not much use for a common mor-

tal to say anything. "Now I thought if I dared to suggest that one of these articles by the university Health Instruction Bureau be a good rousing article on this very subject, it might serve to open the eyes of many and bring results. It cer-tainly would be a benefit to the

public.
"I do not expect an answer from you to me personally, but if I see this topic treated in one of your articles in the near future I shall feel that my mission is accomplished.

"Yours gratefully." I don't know that anything needs to be added beyond a hear-ty endorsement of the correspon-dent's protest. Its a rattling good speaker who can hold an audience's attention against the slow poisoning of dead air. The nervous twitching of legs, shuf-fling of feet and coughing, so common in lectures and church services, are Nature's cries for a breath of God-given, clean, out-of door air.

The writer desires not to be identified. There is no danger. The bad air conditions complained of are to be found in every community and in practically every audience room. What is needed is that we have more people with the spunk to kick against smelly air with as much vigor as is displayed by those who have a

AUBURN

Wm. Wunder was a Fond du Miss Alma Koch spent last week

with relatives at Lomira. Miss Tillie Ramel spent the week end with relatives at New Fane. Miss Aurilla Dickmann was the

guest of relatives at Ashford from Saturday until Wednesday. Miss Irene Opgenorth of Kewaslists, sending out letters, it is kum spent Saturday and Sunday

with Chas, Fleischmann and family Miss Clementina Breymann of Campbellsport visited over Sunday with the Otto Dickmann fam-

Jacob Terlinden of Marquette university, Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with his

Miss Lydia Terlinden returned and Minnesota.

Officers Are Re-Elected

At the annual meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone company, held at Theresa last week luesday, the following officers were re-elected: President-Philip Guenther of

Campbellsport. Vice President-Chas, Krahn vof Kewaskum. Treasurer-Nathan Haessly of

Theresa. Secretary and Manager-Christ, Schmalz of Theresa.

According to the report of the secretary and treasurer, the company is in flourishing condition. The report shows the receipts of the company for the year 1914 to be \$11,091.38. During that year 15 miles of new line were constructed and 43 new phones in-Dividends paid to stockholders amounted to \$2,149,80

NEW PROSPECT

B. L. Van Blarcom of Detroit is the guest of relatives here.

J. Walsh received the sad news of the death of his brother James at Chicago.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel spent Kirmes day with Nic, Hammes and Justice of the Peace, Otto E Pfingston and Wm. Krueger were

business callers at Fond du Lac Waupun Editor Breaks Leg

W. A. Sanborn, publisher of the Waupun Leader, had the misfortune to fracture the bone of his left leg near the hip jont Sunday evening. Mr. Sanborn slipped and fell on an icy pavem.ent while crossing the street in front of his residence, and was also badly stunned. The many friends of "Silver' are sorry to hear of his misfortune.

ASSISTANCE GRATEFULLY TO HOLD HOME COMING HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

Advancement Association Are Making er to Random Lake last Friday Preparations For a Big Affair This Summer. Dates Set For July 24 and 25

At the recent meeting of the Kewaskum Advancement Associa-tion it was decided to hold a Home coming this year, dates for which have been set for Saturday and

Sunday, July 24th and 25th.

President Val. Peters appointed
the following as the Homecoming committee, who will have complete charge of the management arrangements, viz: John P. Klassen, B. H. Rosenheimer, S. C Wollensak, Arthur W. Koch and Geo. H. Schmidt. This commit-tee later elected the following officers, viz: Chairman, John P. Klassen, Treasurer, Arthur W. Schmidt.

At a special meeting held last week Thursday evening an agreement was made whereby the North Side Park was leased for this oc-

Secretary Schmidt is now engaged in securing attractions and giving the affair as much publicity as possible. Soon the committee will have out invitation cards, stickers, stationery etc., which can be had of them for advertising the Homecoming as much

An invitation will also be extended to Governor Phillips, Congressman M. E. Burke and other noted men to attend this affair. Do not be a knocker but be a booster, advertise the Homecoming, start in early, tell your acquaintances and friends. Tell them to come to Kewaskum on Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th

Library Notes After March 1st., a bulletin will be published in the library Chil-dren interested in the birds that come in spring, please take note of the kind of bird and the date when seen, this entitles you to put your name on this list. Come

to the library and study the col-ored plates of birds and the bird "Animal Secrets Told' by Harry adults as well as the children. This book will tell you why some animals have "front eyes", others "side eyes', why some animals have tusks and why others have "long noses'. Many other peculisuperstitious dread of a draught, arities of the animals are told in

BEECHWOOD

Dan Warden had the misfortune of losing a horse last week. Emil Doman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs H. Do-

B. C. Hicken went to Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Reysen and family spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Braun near New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brueswitz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and

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 penetrates the linings of the home Thursday from a visit with Throat and Lungs and tights the relatives in northern Wisconsin Germs of the Disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds' writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, It always helps. 25c at your Druggist.

Closing Game

The local city basketball team will close its home season tonight, Saturday by playing the strong Harrington team of Fond du Lac. The Harrington's have not lost a game this season and have defeated such teams as Schleisingerville, Oakfield, Neenah, Menasha and others. Do not miss the game tonight, for it will be worth going miles to see.

Supper Well Attended

The oyster supper given in the Temperance hall last Monday evening by the Woman's club for the benefit of the public library was financial success. Close to one hundred meals being served. The menu of the evening consisted of oysters, stewed or raw, potato ter spending a few weeks with salad, cold meats, cake and coffee. The proceeds of the evening amounted to over \$17.00.

BASKET BALL

GROESCHEL'S HALL KEWASKUM SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1915

> **HARRINGTONS KEWASKUM**

The Harringtons are the strongest amateur team in Fond du Lac, so a good game is promised

AT RANDOM LAKE

The girls basket ball team of the Kewaskum High School went ovevening and met the high school girls' team of that place, defeating them by a score of 7 to 8. Regardless of the long team journey and the rough playing of Random Lake our girls put up a scrappy game and carried off the long end of the score. Our high school may justly feel proud of their girls team as they have not los game so far this season. Every member of the team is an enthusiastic basket ball fan and their team work and passing is of the highest order. Next Friday evening they go to Beaver Dam to meet the strong ladies' quintette of that city. Here's hoping that you win Kewaskum.

Obituary

Herman Dahlke of the town of Auburn passed away in death at his home in New Fane last week Tuesday, Feb. 16, aged 68 years. He had been ailing for some time but nothing serious was thought of his condition until a few days before his death, when he suffered a paralytic stroke. Mr. Dahlke was born in Pommerin, Germany, on January 10, 1847, and in the year 1861 he immigrated to this country, coming directly to the town of Auburn where has lived ever since. About three years ago he moved to New Fane and had made that place his home up to his death. On April 21, 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Carolina Butzlaff, who together with one daughter, Emma, Mrs. John Klug, survive him. Three boys and two daughters preceded day. their father in death some time Mr. Dahlke was a kind and and indulgent father and was well respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The John's church at New Fane on Saturday, Feb. 20th, at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. Gutekunst officiating Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended. This paper and the many friends of the deceased extent their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved rel-

Wohl ihm, er hat es nun vollendet Nach Leiden geht er ein-zur Ruh Breauly, a book that interests the Gott hat zum besten es gewendet Er eilt der besseren Heimat zu, Er geht zu seinem Gott und Herrn Ist dort von allen Uebeln fern.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank all those friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illdeath and burial of our be-BEECHWOOD loved husband and father, Herbook they were Baptist because E. F. U. meeting tonight, Saturman Dahlke, to Rev. Gutekunst for they were baptized. his words of consolation, to the choir of the St. John's church and to all who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. Herman Dahlke & daughter

NEW FANE Jacob Schiltz is busy sawing lumber.

Wm. Fick spent Saturday and Sunday at Mayville. Wm. Meilahn visited with relatives here this week.

C. Brandt was a business caller here last week Friday. Geo. Kippenhan was a business

caller here last Saturday. Henry Ramel of the town of Scott is visiting with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Giese of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Otto Theis and family. Paul Retzlaff did some carpenter work for Henry Moldenhauer

Mrs. Henry Polzin of Cecil visited with H. Fick and family last week Friday.

Mrs. Henry Firks and son Walter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz Tuesday. Chas. Brandstetter of Kewaskun

is busy painting and papering in the village this week. Henry Reysen and family and Mrs. D. Reysen spent Sunday with Mrs. And. Braun and family. Henry Fick of Clintonville and

Herman Fick of Campbellsport Visited with Henry Fick last week Thursday. John Mertes and Willie Hintz returned home from Chicago Wed-

nesday after spending a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Petermann and Mrs. Frank Krueger visited with Aug. Heberer and family

Sunday afternoon. The Laubach twins returned home from Milwaukee Tuesday aftheir sister, Mrs. Wm. Starck and

other relatives. WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Roehr of Hustisford is visting relatives here. Will Tompson of Fond du Lac was a caller here Thursday,

Mrs. C. Pieper of Juneau is visting relatives here this week. Miss Adella Bartelt went to New Prospect Friday for a few days visit.

Miss Edith Miller of Pickett

spent the latter part of the week

with friends here. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week with relatives here. This is the time of year most constipated. Many dread winter

trying on those inclined to be because of it. Don't worry. Just take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, nature's surest, safest and

ELECT J. F. SCHAEFER CHIEF

Special Meeting of Joint Fire Department Held Tuesday Evening

At the special meeting of the Joint Fire Department held on Tuesday evening, John F. Schaefer Jr., was elected chief for the unexpired term to succeed F. E. Colvin.

Erwin Koch was elected secretary for the unexpired term John H. Martin. Both Messrs. Colvin and Martin

were obliged to resign their po-sitions on account of being employees of the post office depart-The newly elected officers will Joe. Karl and son, assume their duties at once.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Salome Tiss is confined to her home because of illness. Ida Jung visited with Jackson relatives from Saturday until Wednesday.

Irene Opgenorth visited with Campbellsport friends the forepart of the week. Corena Schaefer and Ruth Wol-

lensak were absent from school Tuesday morning. Irene Peters visited with Milwaukee relatives and friends from

Friday until Tuesday. Oh what a canary we have in school. Free instructions, given by L. E. S. from 3:30 until 4 p m Annie Bremser, Frances Raether, Carl Schnurr, Irvin Schultz and

Milton Luedtke were absent Tues-A large number of the high school students attended the oys- from Milwaukee where she was ter supper given by the Woman's visiting a few weeks with rela-

Club at the Temperance hall. The H. S. B. B Five journeyed to Random Lake last Friday evening, where they were victorious in a very rough game of basket ball The score being 8 to 7. The line up is as follows: Forwards, La- home at Mt. Carroll, Ill., after bacher; Guards, Lydia Guth and Mae Raether; Center, Irene Opgenorth; Sub Ida Jung. The girls made the trip in a bob sleigh, some tedious drive. They play at Beaver Dam next Friday evening,

March 5th. History Teacher:-What religion did the Moor's profess?

Student :- Heretic. H. Teacher:-No. Student:-Protestant. H. Teacher:-No. Student :- Oh no, they were Bap-

tists. H. Teacher:-What? Students:-Well it says in the

WAYNE

John Petri transacted at Kewaskum Monday. Ralph Petri was a Kewaskum

caller Sunday morning. Ben Werner visited with his parents at West Bend Sunday. Wm. Foerster transacted business at Kohlsville last Friday. Mr. Bonlander of St. Kilian tran-

sacted business in our burg Mon-Art F. Martin transacted business at Kewaskum one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Sunday. Mike Johannes of Kewaskum

transacted business in our burg Tuesday. A. P. Abel returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives at Cascade.

Dr. Morgenroth of Kewaskum drey. transacted business in our burg Tuesday. Christ Struebing of Elmore vis-

ited with the Henry Brandt family one day last week. Oscar Spoerl of North Dakota is

visiting with the John Coulter family and other relatives. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann of Kewaskum made a business trip to

our burg one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Kuehl Theresa called on relatives and friends here one day last week. Mrs. Wm. Kuehl and Annie Ja-

cak visited with relatives at St. Anthony last Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Murphy returned home last week after spending two weeks with her mother at

North Ashford.

A large number of young folks gathered at the home of Thomas Byrnes Thursday evening. All had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel Lena Herber and Nora, Alfred and

Franklin Geidel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Breseman Wm. Foerster and family tertained a number of folks Monday evening, in honor of their son's birthday anniver-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman Friday evening. All report having had a social good John and George McCarty Fargo, N. D., Mrs. W P

Harlow, Mont., and Mrs. Frank

Carty and daughter Dorothy

A number of friends gathered at

urday with the John Murphy family west of here. Those who spent Sunday with Tea. Makes you feel better than Chas. Bruessel and family were: ever. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ensler. Geo. Honeck of Cudahy, Peter Klumb best tonic regulator. Take it and family of Kohlsville, Kilian

CORRESPONDENCE

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Kloke spent last Wednesday in Fond du Lac. Adella Schrauth and Ella Geidel spent Sunday with Nora Wilke. Miss Lene Mueller spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Haessly,

Peter Driekosen spent Friday

with relatives at North Ashford,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Straub. Miss Olive Schuerermann spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with her

grand parents. Frank Becker and lady friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. Geidel and aughter Nora spent Monday with Mrs. P Mueller and children. Mrs. Frank Flasch spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Aug. Krueger left last Wednesday for North Dakota where he will spend a few days. Clemence and Silverious Klein-

Schrauth and family.

hans spent Sunday and Monday with their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Thursday evening with Mr. Mrs. W. Mathieu and family.

Mrs. Ernst Rusch returned home Friday from Milwaukee after few days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and son Elmer spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schleif at Five Corners Thursday. Miss Viola Scholl returned home

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke of Campbellsport spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and family.

zetta Schaefer and Gladys Persch- spending several weeks here with Rev. Romeis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch

and children, Mr. and Mrs. P Becker spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel, Nora. Alfred and Franklin Geidel and Miss Lena Herber spent Sunday with the Wm. Breseman family at

Wayne. I am grinding feed every day Anyone desiring feed ground can get it done at 6 cents bag.-John Schrauth, Elmore,

DUNDEE Geo. Gilboy spent Sunday Campbellsport. C. Donahue transacted business

in Fond du Lac Monday. Jim Riley of Parnell was a business caller here last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett are visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Born, to Mr. and Mr. Wm. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn visited friends at Campbellsport Sunday. Mrs. Phil. King who has been sick for some time is reported bet-John Pesch of Campbelisport

vey Friday, Feb. 19, a daughter.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown. The Misses Erma Wittenberg and Edna Wickman spent Sunday at the home of Otto Roehl.

last Friday night at Wittenberg's hall was largely attended. On account of selling out and leaving town, all bills must settled by March 1st,-Chas. Jan-

The school entertainment given

Mrs. John Slattery and son Geo. of Plymouth are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Murphy. Miss Irma Jandrey and Lillian Schenk of Fond du Lac returned

home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrey

PRAIRIE VILLA Roman Strupp spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johann at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif of Kewaskum spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents Mrs. Gertrude Strupp returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. John Heindl at West Bend, It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immeen- diately, right to the seat of pain young 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 Swollen

if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief Buy a bottle today. When you are wearied from ov-Grolle of Rygate, Mont., spent Sat- erwork, feel listless or languid. can't sleep or eat, as you should. take Hollister's Rocky Mountain

Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back

-Tell your neighbors to subonce a week, Start tonight-Edw Honeck of the town of Kewaskum erribe for the Statesman and get

Just try it tonight .-- Edw and John Honeck of West Bend. all the neighborhood news.

WATER POWER BILL GETS A HEARING

WITNESS SAYS PRESENT LAW IS semblyman Henry Hoffman of Calu-HAMPERING DEVELOPMENT IN WISCONSIN.

ACT DEFENDED BY HUSTING

Owners of Riparian Rights Say Claim to Water Power Is Recognized by Supreme Court-Kill Sabbath Bill.

Madison, Feb. 24, 1915.

water power law, which he had passed in the session of 1913. Senator Paul O. Husting made a flying trip to Madison and appeared at the water power hearing.

"I thought it a good bill then and think so now." said the senator. The bill had not been given a fair trial he claimed and urged the committee not to make any change at this time. In fact the whole of the senator's argument might have been put in four words "save the present bill."

Senator Ackley Presides.

senate committee on conservation. presided.

Mr. Brazeau said there was 300,-000 undeveloped water power in the state, capable of development.

"The water power owners," said body and the courts. he, "don't claim to own the rivers. nor does the state of Wisconsin own the rivers. Nobody claims to own the water. Neither does the state of Wisconsin own the water. The legal holiday, was ordered engrossed. state has certain trust relations, but The committee on elections reported do the water power owners hold it is mission to modify the election laws. not subject to taxation for local purby reading the substitute bill."

Only Want Their Rights.

All that the water power owners wanted, Mr. Brazeau said, was the bring the state fair from Milwaukee right to develop water powers where to Madison. A bill has been introthey owned the riparian rights. This duced, by title, by Assemblyman right had been upheld by the Su- Caldwell of Lodi, which provides for preme court. If paper mills could be the change in site. The bill will planted on undeveloped water pow- probably be filled in next week, and ers in the central and northern parts will then go to the committee. of the state they would furnish a of the forests there.

power could be developed more cheaply from coal than water.

Running on Close Margin.

he said, running on a close margin in changing the time for opening and other nominees are Will H. Parry of competition with Canada. The only closing the polls on election day in thing which would save them was cities of between 2 000 and 5 000 in thing which would save them was cities of between 2,000 and 5,000 inlican, named for four years, and Geo. powers, which could not be done un- ment, and the Heim bill, permitting

ment, he said, was the product of ment. Frederick's substitute bill

Senator Tomkins asked Mr. Brazeau what parts of the present law committee a list of his objections. Senator Bray thought the section of the bill giving holders of water power franchises "interminable rights conflicted with another clause which provided the state could reneal.

Sabbath Day Bill Killed.

presented. On motion of Axel John- industrial commission. son, chairman of the committee on to his committee.

prohibit on Sunday any labor or tions. work of necessity or charity. This was recommended for indefinite postponement. The assembly killed it.

The senate confirmed the appointment of Dr. J. M. Furstman of La Crosse as a member of the board of health and vital statistics by a unanimous vote.

Senator Saudemayer introduced a resolution calling on the attorney general for an opinion on the question of whether the board of regents of the normal school could direct or report of bills and whether the board guilty of a misdemeanor. could pay the salary of such professors or instructors when so engaged.

Building Funds in Danger. \$500,000 for new buildings at the \$25, or by imprisonment in the county is expected there will be a half dozen dinance putting the issue up to a vote university, the money for which be- jail not to exceed thirty days.

Oppose Auto License Bill.

Racine.-Auto owners are opposed to the bill before the legislature for company has filed articles of incor- the Oconto County Fair association pleaded guilty to forging Former licensing automobiles according to poration with a capital stock of \$50,weight. It is probable a meeting will be called and a delegation sent to building formerly occupied by the Me- McDowell; secretary, John B. Chase; a Neenah store, was sentenced to two Madison to oppose the measure.

Cut Police Chief's Salary,

Neenah.-On recommendation of the police and fre commission the com-

New Medal Is Designed. Madison .- Lieut. P. G. Wrightson

of the corps in its center. John C. Kuhlmann Dead.

Wausau.-John C. Kuhlmann, 67 years old, until last September assist- confer the military medal on Field St. John the Baptist Catholic church ant postmaster, is dead as a result of Marshal Sir John French, commander of the town of Howard, has purchased the Omaha road. He was employed cancer of the stomach. He was a for- in chief of the British forces in the a site and have opened bids for the as a track walker. He leaves a wife mer resident of Milwaukee.

the present law on March 1, may be repealed by this legislature. A bill by Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua, which prohibits the university from establishing more than a twoyear medical course, also contains a one-line provision that repeals the appropriation for \$300,000 to be used for several new buildings. Asmet county is the author of the bill to repeal the appropriation of \$200,-000 made two years ago for the erection of a men's dormitory and union.

Senator Bray Has Bills.

Senator Bray has introduced a bill which would give either house of the legislature power to bring before it any elective or appointive officer of the state and catechise him in regard to work of his department or his election.

Assemblyman Caldwell has introduced a bill to wipe out the law providing for mothers' pensions, adopted at the last session. It does away for this purpose. Under the law amount from the state.

Defend "Bill Factory."

Friends of the legislative reference library, as it is now constituted, are making war on the bill Senator Ackley, chairman of the the supreme court pass final judg- his support to the man named. The thought in legislation is to separate Clark, the former mayor, and Robert as much as possible the law making Habatze, former president of the coun-

Engross Lincoln Day Bill.

The bill by Assemblyman. Hambrecht, making Lincoln's birthday a body or sell it to anybody. Neither Donnelly meant to lead up to a com- be nominated.

In the senate Senator Bray of Oshposes. Others claim we are trying kosh introduced a joint resolution the commissioners \$2,500 each, to steal the people's property. That extending to President Wilson the is all nonsense, also, as you will see sympathy and support of the legis-

lature of Wisconsin. Revive Attempt to Move Fair.

Another attempt will be made to

Assemblyman Caldwell says that if market for wood now going to waste, the change is ever made, this is the and pay for farms being carved out time, as the state board of agriculture is asking a large sum for con-Mr. Brazeau made the statement struction of new buildings on the that in the eastern part of the state Milwaukee grounds, destroyed by fire, and tornado.

Committees Oppose Frederick Bills. In the assembly the judiciary com-The paper men of Wisconsin were, mittee reported the Frederick bill, Cedartown, Ga., for five years. The the mayors of cities to remove em-The present substitute amend- ployes, also for indefinite postpon-

of the transportation committee. The fish and game committee recommended for passage the bill pro- cause of his experience in conducting he objected to. He filed with the hibiting any one from hunting on the the bureau of corporations, the presi-

grounds of another without a permit. Would Eliminate Two Judges.

Senator Martin has in a bill reduc-Milwaukee from six to four. Senator Baxter introduced a bill placing normal school teachers under the pro-The assembly re-referred one bill visions of the teachers' retirement and killed another. The first, intro- fund. Another bill by the same senaduced by Mr. Dixon, relating to the tor would take the appointment of construction of courthouses, for members of the barbers' board from which a substitute amendment was the governor and place it with the

state affairs, the bill was re-referred has offered a bill which provides that tor Eddington at Ossian on Jan. 6, Elks' clubs in Wisconsin shall be ex- was sentenced to thirty years in pri-The second bill was the Budlong empted from taxation on the ground son by Judge Hobson at Decorah. bill authorizing county boards to that they are charitable organiza- The confessions were made here to

Bill Against "Tipping."

Senator Bosshard of La Crosse would put an end to the "tipping" evil by making it a misdemeanor to offer a tip and a heavy fine for accepting one.

permit professors or instructors to ing of food, lodging or other accom- this has been continued a month. At registration of nurses by the state appear before committees of the leg- modations to the public who shall re- tendants watch over him night and islature in relation to the passage or ceive or solicit any gratuity shall be day.

The provisions of the law are to apply with equal force to those offering a tip. The fine for every offense Appropriations for more than shall not be less than \$5 or more than

Pail Company Incorporates. Neenah.—The John Strange Pail 000. The plant will be located in the George Beyer; vice president, R. T. an order obtaining an overcoat from

nasha Woolen Mills company. Gets Damage Verdict.

Wausau.-Andrew Szeliwerze was given a verdict for \$3,500 damages for town of Morgan contracted to raise last long in Merrill. The additional mon council voted to cut the police personal injuries against the Connor pickles for the local pickle factory. He cent was taken off the price and now chief's salary from \$100 to \$75 per Lumber company of Marshfield in cir. devoted one half acre to this crop, for loaves are retailed at 5 cents as herecuit court.

Aviator Is Punished.

Berne.-The Swiss government resace has been punished.

Fleld Marshal to Receive Medal. Paris.-The government decided to field.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

MAYOR AND 23 WOULD BE COMMISSIONERS.

PASTOR ENTERS CONTEST

23 and City Election is to Be on April 6.

nomination of candidates for mayor ceive a refund of one-half of the paign for commission government. Three candidates were eliminated from the race when those at the meeting voted unanimously to support Herman A. Michler, prominent manufacturer. This action followed an agreement entered into between Robert ment to the state law library. Objection is raised to the proposed Peeke and H. A. Michler to refer their change on the ground that it would candidates to a committee of twentybe unwise to draft bills in the library four representative business men, and of the supreme court and then have abide by its decision, each pledging ment upon these bills after they have contest for the nomination is now a been enacted into law. Those who three cornered affair, H. A. Michler home, on the morning she was going are fighting for the present "bill fac- representing the business men and tory" contend that the modern the 2,000 committee against F. W.

Seven candidates have already entered the field for mayor and twenty- Mr. and Mrs. Norton. three for commissioner. The primary election will be on March 23 at which upon hearing this story, caused the time two candidates for mayor and arrest of Norton. Norton has a splenit could not deed the water to any- in a joint resolution by Assemblyman four candidates for commissioner will did reputation, and few persons be-

> The city election will occur on April 6. The mayor will get \$3,000 a year,

DAVIES GETS APPOINTMENT

Three Democrats and Two Progressives Constitute Membership Appointed by Wilson.

Washington. - President Wilson, after the enactment of the federal trade commission law, sent to the senproblematical.

missioner, to serve seven years; Ed. and J. S. Otten, representing Carroll, ward N. Hurley of Chicago, Ill., for and C. C. Cunningham of Beloit and six years, and William J. Harris of W. H. Preston of Ripon. Rublee of Cornish, N. H., regarded

as a progressive, for three years. Mr. Davies, it is understood, will be named chairman of the commission ten years of discussion of this suband received the longest term. Be. one side and dealers on the other. dent is understood to deem him well qualified to head the new commission.

ing the judges of the Civil Court in GETS LONG PRISON TERM

Youth of Nineteen Goes to Jail For Thirty Years--Confesses to Shooting Telegraph Operator.

Prairie du Chien-George Gondek. alias George Cole, aged 19, who confessed to burglarizing fourteen business places in eastern Iowa since Jan. Assemblyman Laing of Waukesha 4, and to shooting Telegraph Opera-Chief of Police Jones.

Artificial Respiration Retains Life.

the last four weeks by artificial respi- county. Under the terms of his bill every ration. Some time ago his nervous employe of any hotel, restaurant or system became paralyzed and at last public place and every employe of any his respiratory organs became so afperson, firm or any public service cor- fected he was unable to exhale the air poration engaged in the transporta- from his lungs. It became necessary tion of passengers or in the furnish- to force the air from his lungs, and

Many Candidates in Field.

Ashland.-There are eight candi-

Fair Officers Are Selected. Oconto.-At the annual meeting of

Pickles Prove Profitable. Oconto Falls.-Joseph Calba of the

which he received \$139.

treasurer, Joheph E. Keefe.

Shawano School Head Resigns. Shawano.-L. F. Smith has resigned

New Church for Green Bay. Green Bay.-The congregation of construction of a \$5,000 building.

EX-CONVICT IS SUSPECTED

Gun Fired Through Window When Child Sits on Lap of Accused Man's Former Wife.

Mineral Point .- A ten year old daughter of Thomas Hartford, farmer, two and a half miles southeast of SEVEN SEEK NOMINATION AS here, was probably fatally wounded and Mrs. Thomas Poad was hurt by a gunshot fired through a window. Thomas Poad, divorced husband of the woman, has been arrested on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder and has been taken to

jail in Dodgeville. The Hartford child was sitting on Primary Election Will Be on March the lap of Mrs. Poad, who had been keeping house for the family. The bulk of the charge entered the child's face. A few scattering shot entered Mrs. Poad's breast and lungs. Her condition is not considered criti-Fond du Lac.-The campaign for

Poad will not admit any connecand members of Fond du Lac's first tion with the shooting. He served with the appropriation of \$75,000 commission, was launched here by the three years in state's prison for two thousand committee, which a year shooting a man over jealousy of his counties that appropriate money re- ago successfully conducted the cam- wife. Both he and his divorced wife are about 40.

WIFE DEAD: HUSBAND HELD and he had a kettle. He was collect-

Edward Norton of Rice Lake Is Under Arrest Charged With Murdering His Wife.

Rice Lake.-Much excitement was caused here through the arrest of Edward Norton, charged with murdering his wife, who died a few days

Mrs. Norton was found dead in her ball. to the hospital for an operation for removal of her tonsils. Doctors said that she choked to near any of the Santa Clauses."

death. Ray Fitch, a fireman, roomed at the house and it is rumored that he tells of hearing quarrels between District Attorney Charles Taylor,

CONTEST IS WON BY BELOIT

lieve him guilty of the crime.

Oscar A. Ohlgren Is Awarded First Place in Intercollegiate Event at Appleton.

Appleton.—Oscar A. Ohlgren of loit college won first place in the nual state collegiate championship or should have thought you would have atorical contest at Lawrence college, been afraid that they would catch you under the auspices of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Oratorical association. ate the names of the five men nomi- Ohlgren's subject, "A Nation Under nated to constitute that commission, the Lash," dealt with the trials and were toy dogs and cats for the chil-Whether the nominations can be con- progress of the Finnish race. The firmed by March 4, was regarded as Lawrence men, David O. Anderson, on "Lincoln, the Man," and Richard L. The three democrats named by the Hardy, "The Consent of the Gov-President are Joseph E. Davies of erned," won second and third places. Madison, Wis., now corporation com- Other contestants were S. W. Overton

oduct Is Delivered Direct to Cor sumers and Competition Helps

Cut Cost of Living. Oshkosh.-A milk war is being sent to the senate by the president waged at Oshkosh, with farmers on Noncombatants are the principal gainers, as the price to the consumer has been lowered from 6 to 5 cents

a quart. Last fall Oshkosh milk dealers raised the price. Farmers put their heads together and figured that during the winter about all their horses did was stand in their stalls and eat. In some cases they "chipped in" and bought a wagon, one peddling the product for his neighbors.

Creameries paid the farmer only about 3 cents a quart and they got 5 cents from their city customers They are working up good routes and are well satisfied with the venture, claiming they are getting more money for their milk, besides "showing up" the city dealers.

Wins Title of "Best Farmer."

Racine.-At the fourth annual meeting of the Racine order of the Wis-Washburn. - Layfette Reuter, 23 consin Agricultural Experiment assoyears old, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reu- ciation, Robert Schelling was awardter of this city, has been kept alive ed the title of best farmer in Racine

> Clark Hospital on Accepted List. Neenah.-Notice has been received that the Theda Clark hospital has been placed on the accepted list for board of health.

New High School Is Wanted.

Sheboygan.-An issue of \$150,000 of bonds for construction of a new Shedates in the field for commissioner boygan high school is favored by the at the coming primary election. It common council, which passed an orof the people.

Sent Up For Forgery. Oshkosh,-James Carney, who these officers were elected: President, Congressman S. A. Cook's name to years in the Green Bay reformatory.

Bread Price Lowered at Merrill. Merrill.-The "bread raise" did not

tofore. The raise lasted one week.

Donate Money for Roads. Depere.—At a special election held of the university cadet corps has deceived a note from the German gov. as superintendent of the public school in the township of Allouez it was votsigned a new medal to supplant the ernment saying that the aviator who and has accepted a like position at ed, 80 to 8, to issue bonds of \$5,000 old "Badger" medal. The new de- on Feb. 2 flew over Swiss territory Waupun. He was assistant there a toward building a concrete highway sign is a maltese cross with a shield in the region of the frontier of Al. few years ago and has been here two through the town from Depere to

Track Walker Is Killed.

Eau Claire .- John Payson of Chippewa Falls was killed by a train on land four children.



WHAT SNOWBALL SAW

Of the three kittens, one of them. just returned from one of his trips, the same distance he has gained, so and Puff and Kit wanted to hear all that he cannot go anywhere until he about the things he had seen, for it has learned the trick of skiing. was Christmas week, and they were sure he had seen strange sights. "Did you see Santa Claus?" asked

"Lots of them," answered Snowball. "Them?" Kit said. "I never heard of more than one Santa Claus. "Neither did I," said Snowball, "but I saw one in a window and three on the street, and one stood on a corner ing money."

"I always thought that one man could never go to all the places in one night," said Puff, "and this explains it. There are a number of them." "Do they all look alike?" asked Kit.

"You couldn't tell them apart," said Snowball. "Did you ask for anything for us?" said Puff, looking very hard at Snow-

"I didn't have a chance," Snowball replied. "I had to watch master's team, and, besides, we did not stop

"What else did you see?" asked Kit. "I saw a little man running around the street, and a dog-"Oh," said Puff.

"Did you catch one?" asked Kit. "No," said Snowball scornfully. 'They were tin." "Tin mice!" said Kit and Puff. Think of it! How do the city cats

"And mice, too," Snowball said.

ever eat them?" asked Puff. "They do not eat them, slily," Snowball said. "These tin things are for children to play with. And you should see the Christmas trees in the shop windows, all fixed up with shiny trimmings and dolls and books, and dogs

and cats hanging all over the trees."

"Dogs and cats!" gasped Puff. "I

and hang you on the tree, too." "You are the most stupid kittens that I ever saw," said Snowball, "They

dren to play with." "Oh." said both kittens meekly. "I wonder if we will get anything in our stockings this year." said Puff. "I do not think I care for a mouse again."

"We had better sit up and tell Santa what we want, the same as we did cially men without hobbies-there last year," said Kit.

ing this time," said Snowball. "I They would read a book if just the want a collar with my name on it."

"I want a pretty blue ribbon to tie

around my neck," said Puff. "With a bell on it?" asked Snow-The kittens laughed.

"No," said Puff, "the mice are scarce enough now.' kittens went for their breakfast, there the reader absorbs and appreciates the was the little girl who lived in the wisdom, the knowledge of life, the hu house, with three dishes of cream, and manity, the observations that have when they had eaten it she called

Snowball and put a collar around his the book. neck. "That is for watching father's bags and boxes so well," she said, "and life and assists in his development, is a nice basket for all three. It is fourth. For the loose and idle minlined with soft woolly cloth. I think utes wasted every day in vacant spec-

said, as she went away. Snowball walked proudly around with his new collar, but Kit and Puff went into a corner of the room and

turned their backs. "It is just as I thought," said Kit. 'He did ask Santa Claus for a present, and that basket is as much for him as it is for us, as you see he really asked for two presents for him- Game of "Brushing Down" Attended self and not one thing for either of

"Going to the city has spoiled him, said Puff, "but come along and jump into the basket. We'll stretch out good nap. He is so proud of his new collar, let him walk and show it."

Not That Kind of a Girl. Marjorie, aged four, was in the library with her father while her mother was superintending the preparation of dinner. The attention of the head of the house was attracted by a scratching sound and he looked up to

find his daughter at work with a pair

of scissors on top of the polished ta-"Marjorie!" he said sternly, "go tell your mother what you've been doing!" "I won't do it, papa," she said. "Do you think I am a little tattle-tale?"-Judge.

A Shortened Visit. "Did the little girl from next door have a good time?" inquired the fond

mother. "I'm not sure, mamma," said the wise child. "Her nurse said she could stay two hours, but I gave her some lessons on how to behave when on a visit, and I read to her several chapters from that dear little book you gave me called 'Punctilious Points for Polite People,' and she went home an

hour earlier.'

your prayers for at this time of day?' "'Cos I'm goin' to make Billy Smith take something back he said about me,

Getting Ready for War.

"Why, Tommy, what are you saying

A Modern Myth. Teacher-Johnny, name some mythical creature. Johnny-The goat we're always

afraid someone will get.

EASY MANIPULATION OF SKI

Motion of Foot in Walking Automatically Sends Person Along Over Surface of Snow.

If you have ever undertaken to make use of a pair of skis you found that every time you made progress to the extent of an inch over the snow you immediately slid that same distance backward. The boy who said he could not go to school for the reason that he slid two steps backward every time he went one step forward over the ice-covered ground had a great advantage over the amateur ski-Snowball, used to go to the city er for the reason that he could turn with his master to watch his team around and walk backward, but the while he was in the stores. He had fellow on the skis simply slides back

In Wisconsin they make use of these skis to a very liberal extent and an inventive genius of that state has made an improvement on this style of footgear as is shown in the cut. A foot piece is pivoted in the ski and the front end is provided with a tilting "dog," moving in guides so that



Progressing on Skis.

it is maintained in an upright position. The dog protrudes through the bottom of the runners so that with each step the dog takes hold of the ground as the pressure of the toe is exerted to propel the operator. The mere act of walking with the ski on the feet sends one along over the surface of ice or snow automatically.

UTILIZING THE SPARE TIME

No Better Employment of Idle Moments Can Be Made Than That of Reading Some Good Book.

The pursuit in leisure hours of stud-

ies that are in some way allied to a

man's daily occupation is certain to

bear fruit. Even the pursuit of less

vitally related studies is often surprisingly important in shaping a career. In the lives of many men-espeare daily unprofitable periods when "One of you will have to do the ask- they sit lethargic, with vacant minds right sort—a detective story, for exam-"I would like to have a big ball ple-were at hand; but their library that I can chase around the room," contains nothing new and appealing only classic authors, Dickens, Shake speare, Thackeray, and they have read all those. On those volumes the dust has been gathered for years. Yet it is only on a second reading that a really memorable book can begin to count as an influence in any one's life. Then, less engrossed than before Christmas morning, when the three in the mere story and its surprises been drawn upon in the making of

It is not the first reading of grea books that enriches a man's mental your name is on it, too. And there but the second, and the third, and the you have fared well for kittens," she ulation or indecision there could be no better employment than the reading of good books.

Spare time, like spare change should not be squandered thoughtlessly .- Youth's Companion

PASTIME FULL OF LAUGHTER

With Opportunity for Much Mer-

riment Among Participants. This game is generally played with and take all the room and have a amuse yourselves with when there is no one about who might be disturbed. The players stand close together in a ring, with their hands behind them, so as to conceal an ordinary clothes brush, which is passed from one to another. In the center stands the one who is supposed to require a good brushing down. It is his task to obtain possession of the brush. The fun grows louder and merrier as he turns from one to another, only to receive a brisk brushing on the back from another direction. When he succeeds in securing the brush he takes the place of the possessor, who in turn goes into the center.

Limitations of Art.

The head of a certain Washington family was recently approached by his son, just nearing his majority. "Father," said he, "I want a talk with you concerning my future. I have decided to become an artist. Have you

any objections?" The old gentleman scratched his head effectively and replied: "Well, no, son-provided, of course,

that you don't draw on me.' Cause of Unhappiness.

are those who have nothing to do, who feel within them pent-up energies which have no outlet apparently. We pity the overworked drudges and they deserve sympathy without any doubt, but they are fortunate compared with an' I'll need all the help I can get."- the people who have nothing to do.-Girls' Companion.

The unhappiest people in the world

Sporting Spirit. Kind Old Lady-Have a cookie, lit-

tle boy? Fresh Youngster-Sure thing! I'm willing to try anything once.-Puck.

Catarrh of Kidneys **Cured By Peruna**

"I had Catarrh of the Kidneys and Bladder. I Am Very Thankful For Peruna. I Feel Well, My tongue

is clear, I have no bitter taste in my mouth. I am glad to say I do not need Peruna any longer, I am perfectly well. I have Peruna in the house all the time. When I have a cold or when I do not feel well I take Peruna. We were all sick with the grip last winter. We took Peruna and it helped us. Peruna

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"There's no use talking," began Mrs. Nagg. "I know it," interrupted Mr. Nagg. "and the fact that you persist in talking after making that declaration simply proves what I have often asserted, regarding the lack of logic exhibited by some women. Now proceed with your lecture."

One of this world's unfortunates was arrested in Covington for loitering. and when taken before the judge to be dealt with was asked by that official:

"Where are you going?" inquired the judge. "To heaven," came the answer. "Take him below," commanded the judge. "He is crazy or he never would

Kiddle's Hard Lot. For some time the six-year-old boy whereat the youngster looked very

observed the pleased expression of his son's countenance, "it's a nice little girl." The boy's smile vanished instanter. "A girl!" he exclaimed, disgusted.

'Must I always sift ashes?" THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend

palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid dlet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing. "This recipe is my own idea and is

fords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimi-

uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients. "Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the

way end the trouble. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"And," continued the father, as he

Agrees With Him About Food.

it to all my patients. "It is delicate and pleasing to the

made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This af-

late without any distress. "My husband is a physician and he

ideal breakfast for anyone-well or aick." In stomach trouble, nervous prostration, etc., a 10-day trial of Grape-Nuts will usually work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this

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"Yes, and without any spoons."

Signature of Charty Thinkers In Use For Over 30 Years.

Lost His Reckoning.

"My good fellow, do you live in this "None." said the prisoner.

have come to Covington on the trip he says he is taking."

much pleased.

of a Philadelphia man, the third in the family, had found it his duty to sift the family ashes, as his brother did before him. One morning the kiddle was told that a baby had arrived.

THE EMBARGO WHEAT

The United States Wheat Production Admits of 100 Million Bushels for Export.

The talk in the press some little time back of placing an embargo on wheat, brought forcibly to the minds of the people of the United States a condition that may at some time in the near future face them. 100 million bushels of an export of wheat means a splendid revenue to the country as well as to the farmer. and if this were assured year after year, there would be reason for considerable congratulation. But last year's magnificent and abundant crop, which was estimated at 891 million bushels, cannot be expected every year. With a home consumption of 775 million bushels, and a production in many years of little more than this, the fact is apparent that at an early date the United States will have to import wheat. It will be then that the people of the United States will be looking to other markets for a supply. And it is then that the value of Western Canada lands will be viewed with considerable favor. The great area of wheat lands in Canada will then be called upon to provide the greatest portion of the old world's supply, and also, in ing business. the opinion of the writer, that of the of these lands producing wheat. There | products of the farm. are five times that many acres that can be brought under successful cultivation. Apart altogether from the value of these lands as wheat producers there is an increased value to them from the fact that the soil is especially adapted to the growing of many other kinds of grain as well as of farm work ho. ses. all manner of cultivated grasses. while the native grasses are a wonderful asset in themselves. The climate is especially favorable to the raising of live stock, such as horses. cattle, sheep and hogs. All these bring into the limelight the adaptability of the soil, the climate and all other necessary conditions, to the carrying on of dairy farming, in a most profitable way.

There is no question that high prices for all that the farmer can grow or raise will continue for some years, and this is the great opportune time to take advantage of what Western Canada offers. Lands may be had as a free grant. These are mostly located some little distance from railways at the present time, but sooner or later will be well served by railways that are projected into these districts. Land may also be secured by purchase at reasonable price, and on easy terms from holders of same In many cases farms partly improved may be rented. A Winnipeg paper said recently: "Canada wants Ameri-Canadian citizens." And then speaking of the erroneous impression that has gained some publicity in a portion of the United States press, says: "It cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the American mind that in coming to Canada they place themselves under the freest democracy the world knows. No citizen of this country, whether native or naturalized, can be compelled to military service. The only compulsion is the compulsion of conscience and patriotic duty. That is the motive that has prompted thousands of Canadians to offer their lives They are fighting as free men."-Advertisement.

More Meat Next Season.

Authorization has been secured from the secretary of agriculture to graze on the national forests of California for the season of 1915, 212,280 cattle and horses, 505,750 sheep and goats, and 7.950 swine. Compared with the grazing season of 1914, these numbers constitute a considerable net increase. During the year approximately \$35,000 acres in the national forest permit were eliminated from the forests.

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Sick headache, biliousness, dizza ness coated tongue, foul taste and four breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the howels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sick ening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constinated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

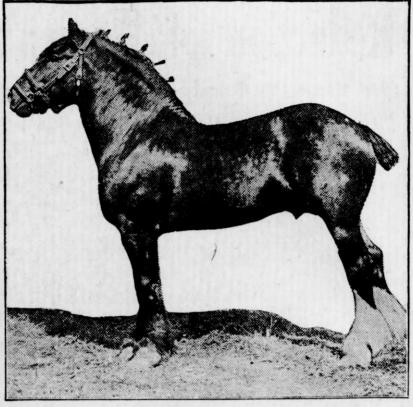
A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

This Didn't Really Happen. "How did you enjoy the dinner?" "Fine; nobody mentioned the war

Many School Children Are Sickly. Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Bowders for Children. They elennse the atomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 2 years. As

all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Probably nothing makes a woman so angry as to ask a man for his candid opinion of her-and get it.

NOTES FOR HORSE AND MULE BREEDERS



First Prize Clydesdale Stallion.

Heavy farm horses help to solve the in good condition on less feed than labor problem.

Promiscuous experimental breeding

A well-conditioned draft colt, with nearly up to the time of foaling than United States as well. At present its early education largely completed, if pampered and kept in idleness. there are only about 12 million acres is one of the most valuable finished

> tant place in production. Oats and bran in equal bulk, with one-fourth corn added, make a good

ration for a mare giving milk. factor in encouraging the improvement half. As long as inferior horses are so valuable horses.

for the penurious breeder to patronize into a skittish horse. the grade stallion. If a breeder desires to maintain size sance, besides being a constant danger the ancestors of these animals have

high in price there is no inducement

Growing good horses to sell among the colt will not possess any more the better class of farmers is the saf- virility than his sire-and he may not est branch of the business for most possess even that amount.

farmers to practice. horse, and the removal of dirt and the a scrub and a well-bred horse is to stimulation of the skin go far toward offer one of each kind for sale on the preventing harness sores.

Soundness should be the basis in the selection of a draft stallion.

to put them in the hands of an incom- see what it is, but whacks away at it petent hired man.

ing draft horses.

slick salesmen in selling draft stal- spring, with them looking well and lions on the company plan has done ready to do maximum work. great injury to the cause of horse breeding in many sections.

depth of chest and middle, will keep go right to work when needed.

The average brood mare on the has been the bane of the horse-breed- farm will do better and raise a better,

one of the opposite type. healthier colt if worked moderately

Start to educate the colt while he is quite young. Give him a little or The farm mare fills a most impor- his way, but a little more of yours, gradually bringing him to your way of thinking.

Sundays and holidays or days when horses are standing in the stable, the Foal shows should be made a great grain ration should be reduced one-Gentle colts mean easily handled,

Using the whip only puts more fear

A kicky horse is a bother and a nuiin his horses he must feed them liber- to every member of the farm family. You may just depend upon it that production.

The quickest and most effective way Grooming instills vigor into the for you to learn the difference between

market. If you do not speak to the horse every time you pass behind his beels It takes two or more crops of colts you may wake up some morning with to establish a stallion in any locality. a skinned head or a broken bone. The man who uses draft mares to When a horse hears a racket behind perform his farm work cannot afford him, sometimes he does not wait to

with both feet. Many men have obtained profits The farmer cannot well keep the work from a moderate beginning in breed- horses in poor condition through the whole winter, then shape them up and The deceit and trickery practiced by go right into the heavy field work next

Keep the horses in prime condition during the entire winter. It will not A horse with a good disposition, only mean a saving of feed, but it built on good, clean legs, with ample will insure the animals being ready to

PRESERVATION OF **POULTRY DROPPINGS**

His Earnings by Caring for Hen Manure.

A recent builetin of the Maine agthat the poultry man or farmer can good condition to spread broadcast or materially add to the profits of his in the drills for the early vegetables. business by properly caring for the Two loads of coarse, strawy manure, droppings of his fowls. For example, when rotted, will make one load of it is shown that the droppings from rotted manure. 1.000 fowls, if preserved without need. If manure is to be broadcasted it

ben per year, can be collected. droppings should be collected daily be enough for one acre.

each 30 pounds of the manure add 10 the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds to the of the silage that satisfies the cow's pounds of sawdust, good dried loam, acre in connection with a green ma- thirst, and for that reason we mix salt or peat, 16 pounds of acid phosphate nure crop plowed down will bring as with the grain feed. One ounce a day and 8 pounds of kainit. Such a good a crop of roots, tomatoes, cab- is fed to each cow in her grain ration, mixture will contain about 1.25 per bage, or sweet corn as a heavy dress- and once a week we give them some cent of nitrogen, 4.5 per cert of phose ing of stable manure. This method in their mangers. phoric acid and 2 per cent of potash, of fertilizing land is found to give which, used at the rate of two tons very satisfactory returns; there are of the cows, but the animals are per acre would furnish 50 pounds of few weeds and if the green mass is turned out every day in the year nitrogen, 185 pounds of phosphoric plowed under several weeks before while the stables are being cleaned acid and 80 pounds of potash, and at the vegetable crop is planted so as to and aired out. Our yards are well the present price of fertilizing ingredi- be well rotted, there will be a mellow ents is worth about \$10 per ton. The seed bed, well filled with humus, out more than three-quarters of an mixture would furnish a well-balanced capable of holding the rainfall needed hour. They are turned out in groups stable fertilizer, which, although not for plant growth. fine enough to work well in drills, can be successfully applied with a manure be made up in compact heaps, the come to their places. On very cold spreader. The treated manure should horse manure should be covered with days they are not kept out long be well sheltered until time to apply a load of cattle manure and each load enough to get chilled. to the land-that is, shortly before given a half bushel of plaster. Make slowing.

Keep Salt Around Stable. Use rock salt around the stable, keeping a piece the size of an apple will be no loss of ammonia, as the in each grain box for the horses.

Prevent Bowel Trouble. A tablespoonful of baking soda placed in the water two or three times a week will prevent bowel trouble.

Steer Pays Grocery Bill. each year will pay the grocery bill.

Avoid fcy Roads. Do not drive a smooth-shod horse

Attend to Bedding. Keep the stock well bedded

HAUL MANURE FOR

Farmer Can Materially Add to Fertilizer Should Be Piled During Winter So It Will Be Ready for Spring.

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Manure should be hauled and piled

less loss, are worth at least \$300 per will take fully twenty loads of coarse annum, and this estimate is based on manure when rotted to cover one acre. the assumption that less than half of Truckers and farm gardeners spread the droppings, or only 30 pounds per the manure in the drill or put it in the hill. When used this way six two-According to the Maine station, the horse cartloads of rotted manure will

and mixed with substances which will Owing to the scarcity of manure (1) prevent loss of nitrogen, (2) add in the city, rye and sand vetch, cowsufficient potash and phosphoric acid peas and buckwheat are largely sown to make a better balanced fertilizer, for green manure. These crops are and (3) to improve the mechanical plowed down when in bloom, ground condition of the manure so that it can rolled after plowing and the top surbe applied to the land with a manure face kept mellow with the slantingtooth harrow.

This can be done as follows: To Animal bone fertilizers drilled in at

The manure for vegetables should large, compact heaps close to where it is to be used. This saves extra work in the busy season. If the heap is covered with a six-inch layer there earth will absorb it.

Profitable Turkeys. Turkey hens are profitable until five

years of age, but it is a good plan to change the gobblers every year. It requires 28 days to hatch a turkey egg. and seven eggs is considered a setting. A steer or two turned off the farm | The nests should be on the ground.

> Keep Stock Comfortable. Meat is high, so is grain and roughage. It is therefore, necessary that the farmer who is feeding stock should get the most out of his feeds Stock must be comfortable to give a good account of their food.



TESTING SHOWS UP LOAFERS

No Progressive or Successful Dairyman Will Keep a Cow on Which He Does Not Make a Profit.

(By G. R. INGALLS, Wisconsin Experi

Cow testing shows the money makers. The best cows in many herds are returning a profit of \$100 or more every year. It is possible to have every

cow kept do as well. The loafers, the cows that consume more than they return, are quickly spotted and eliminated when the cow test is used. No successful merchant handles a line of goods on which he loses money; likewise, no progressive dairyman will milk a cow on which he does not make a profit. The milking of cows is a straight business proposition and no farmer can afford to spend his own time or pay high priced labor to milk cows which do not pay for their board. Let's make the \$100 return per cow our standard.

To build up a profitable herd the cow test is indispensable. It enables the dairyman to quickly get a high producing herd by selecting heifers from only the best cows. In this connection the sires that are capable of transmitting dairy quality and temperament to their offspring can be proved. The very general practice of sending mature bulls to the block. when they are just in their prime for breeding purposes, is detrimental to our dairy industry and should be stopped.

Cow testing also pays because surplus stock of both sexes sells for higher prices when buyers can see what done in the line of milk and butter fat

When using the test, farmers may



Excellent Type for Head of Dairy Herd.

know their cows as individuals and feed so as to get the greatest return for every dollar's worth of feed provided. The value of the sile in suping the winter months, and in helping mer, is also shown best when cows are under test.

CORRECT TIME FOR FEEDING

Better Resulta Secured by Giving Full Feeds in Morning and Night-Mix Salt With Grain.

Many feeders seem to think that the oftener they can coax the cows to eat the better, but I believe that better results may be obtained by feeding full feeds in the morning and ricultural experiment station shows during winter, so it can rot and be in at night and a light feed of hay about noon, says a writer in an exchange. We feed silage, grain and hay in the morning, as soon as the milking is completed, a light feed of hay at noon to induce the cows to walk directly to Washington: their places when they come in from the yard, and repeat the morning feed at night, immediately after milking We have found it better not to feed the cows before milking time, and more especially when silage is being fed, as it is likely to impart a bad

odor to the milk. The amount of salt to feed depends upon conditions. We feed more salt than many dairymen, for the reason that when feeding corn silage we have mered, as I prepared to go: difficulty in getting the cows to drink sufficient water, unless they have plenty of salt.

It may be one of the writer's notions, but there seems to be something about the slightly acid condition

We have water basins by the side sheltered, and we seldom leave them of ten or twelve and made to stay out until we are ready for them to

Important Factors.

It is very often as much the fault of the milker, if the cow goes dry, as it way she is handled and the feed she is man. given are important factors.

Develop Milk Qualities. A cow's milk-giving qualities may be developed by feed and care, but the percentage of fat in the milk is determined by her inheritance.

Necessary for Success. Right stabling, gentle handling and the right kind or feed of the right quality are all necessary for dairy

Keep Cowe Comfortable. Keep the cows comfortable clean when ir the stable.

Winter Chills Bring Kidney Ills

A spell of cold, damp weather is always followed by a fine crop of kid-

ney troubles and backache. Colds and chills damage the kidneys. Other troubles common to winter weather are just as bad. Grip, tonsilitis, quinsy, pneumonia or any other infectious disease hurts the kidneys by overloading the blood with poisons. The kidneys get worn, weak and in-flamed trying to work it off.

It isn't hard to strengthen weak kidneys though, if you act quickly. At the first sign of backache, dizzy apells, headaches, loss of weight, nervousness, depression and painful, irregular kidney action, start using Doan's Kidney Pills. Rest the kidneys by simple eating, avoidance of overwork and worry, and getting more rest and sleep. A milk diet is fine.

This sensible treatment should bring quick benefit and prevent serious kidney diseases like dropsy gravel and Bright's disease.

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Treated at Hospital But It Was Left for Doan's to

Remove the Trouble

Anthony Ruf, 504 W. Elm St., Chippews Falls, Wis. says: "I had a lot of trouble with my kidneys. The kidney secretions contained sediment and were too frequent and painful in passage. My back ached constantly and I had sharp pains all through my body. For years I had rheumatism which kept getting worse. Often I was so stiff that I could hardly move. My head ached and sometimes I was so very dizzy that I had to grasp something to keep from falling. Mornings I got up feeling all worn out. I doctored and tried all kinds of advertised medicines, but none benefited me. Finally I went to a hospital to see if I could get cured of the trouble. They gave me a little help there, but I soon began to get worse again. A friend finally told me of Doan's Kidney Pills and I started using them. They soon made me well and I became more active than I had been in thirty years. I owe my life to this medicine."



OWNER EXPECTED TOO MUCH

Borrowing Neighbor Considered He Had Done His Fair Share in the Transaction.

A few days ago saw Ol McMabon borrowing a hatchet or other implement to drive or draw nails at Sherman's hardware store, says the Toronto (Kan.) Republican. And that brought to mind a "borrowing" story

of Uncle Ol: A great number of years ago Herbert Lockard owned one of the few two-section harrows hereabout. Uncle Ol was farming some, and went up to borrow it. Herbert always would loan anything he had, but he wanted it brought home. So he waited a reasonable time for the harrow to be brought back, and finally, having to use it, went after it. As he drove along he began to get roiled over the thought of going after his own harrow, and by the time he got it loaded into his wagon was downright mad. Said he: "Ol, I thought you was neighbor enough to bring home what you borrowed."

"Bring it home!" shouted Ol, with a great show of indignation; "bring it home! Why, heavens to Betsy, man, I went after it! How much do you expect of a neighbor, anyhow?"

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR HE GOT THE TWELVE CENTS

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage rea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked plying fresh summer succulence dur- or gray; also ends dandruff, itching across, a big touring car had twice scalp and stops falling hair. Years out when pastures dry up in the sumwas to make it at home, which is the attempt the old colored toll-man mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, shut the gate, and brought them to a by asking at any store for "Wyeth's standstill. The half-dozen occupants Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you of the large touring car were very inwill get a large bottle of the famous dignant and declared emphatically

old recipe for about 50 cents. Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened driver, 'It reads, "Every carriage, cart your bair, as it does it so naturally or wagon drawn by one beast, two and evenly. You dampen a sponge or cents; every additional beast, two soft brush with it and draw this cents." We're not drawn by any beast through your hair, taking one small at all. strand at a time, by morning the gray

Hard to Land. An English correspondent said in

"I once tried to interview Lord he blew a cloud of smoke and said:

life, and I never intend to."

It would be worth having."

Then he answered: our own autograph worth having.'

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Same Old Story. Green-Do you remember that stock

Green-Minus.

The man who borrows trouble is ale ethpethially when you conthider that ways anxious to pay you back in your I have no thither Thuthie."

It is easier to name a brand of cigars after a great man than to in-

duce him to smoke them





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Pointed Argument of Old Colored Toll-Man Was Too Much for Motor Tourists.

One of the pioneer manufacturers

motor story. "On one of the old turnpikes which the motor tourist occasionally runs rushed through the gate without pay-

that they were entitled to ride free. "'Look at your own board,' said the

"'No sah, but here's where ye come hair disappears, and after another ap in, replied the old colored man, as he plication or two, your hair becomes pointed to another clause, which read: beautifully dark, thick and glossy .- 'Every half-dozen hogs, four cents,' and he added. 'An' three times four is

twelve."

"The twelve cents was paid."

Chocolates in Fashion. Matinee girls make and break fash-Kitchener, the English war minister. fons in confectionery, and just now I tackled him after dinner in a ho- there is a deadly set toward chocolates tel lounge as he sipped his coffee and of all kinds. Time was when the puffed on a huge cigar. He stared at chocolate cream was every girl's ideal me when I proffered my request, then of luscious delight. Then came days when bonbons ruled and when the "I never gave an interview in my clever girl behind the candy counter slipped only a small proportion of "That seemed decisive enough. I chocolates into a box of assorted felt myself getting red, and I stam. sweets. But chocolate has come to its own again. Perhaps this is why "Well, then, Lord Kitchener, will Georgie Cohan introduced a touching you at least give me your autograph? scene in his play, "Hello, Broadway." You see, the girl he is in love with "He blew another cloud of smoke. makes an awful discovery. And oh, how she raves when the secret comes "'You'd better go off and make out! She finally throws Georgic over because he confesses he's a chocolate fiend. "Oh, double O!" she again raves. "Ain't it awful, and to think I always thought he was a perfect gen-

> Her Difficulty. A young lady who lisped very badly

tleman.'

was treated by a specialist, and after diligent practice and the expenditure of some money, learned to say, "Sis ter Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers." She repeated it to her friends at : bought in a gold mine last summer? private rehearsal, and was congratu-Brown-Yes. How did you come lated upon her masterly performance. "Yeth," she said dubiously, "but it

ith thuth an ectheedingly difficult re

mark to work into a converthathon-

Somebody that knows nothing about The world's greatest misfit is illus- it says that the happiest day in a maris the fault of the cow herself. The trated by the big opinions of a small ried man's life is the day before the

> When an old-fashloned farmer travels he carries most of his baggage in

A Mild Hint "Can you understand why I can't get a job? I've been very patient and

"You don't go about it right," replied Farmer Corntossel. "When you want a job you ought to ask someof motor cars, is responsible for this body besides your senator to get it for you.

Quite So.

"Now they are advertising dread-

naught gray. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio." "What do you mean?"

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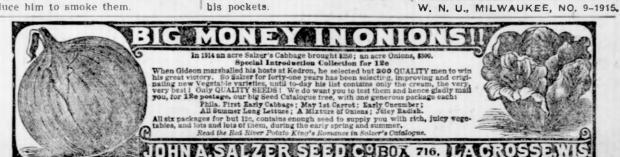
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H. Warden was in Fond du Lac

kum Sunday. T. Dieringer spent Sunday with

J. Dickmann Sundayed with his family at Milwaukee. Arthur Guenther was in Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

A. Bauer was at Milwaukee on business last Friday. J. Terlinden spent Tuesday at

Miss Irene Klotz visited friends in Waukesha Saturday. J. Elliot of Seattle called

at Fond du Lac Monday.

visitor Sunday evening. J. Mayer was a Fond business caller Monday,

B. Dioyle was at Fond du on business last Saturday. Geo. Straub was a business cal-

several days here recently. aller in Fond du Lac Friday.

it Fond du Lac last Saturday. Miss Frances Upham spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago. H. H. Warden transacted busi-

ness at Oshkosh last Saturday. Miss Myrtle Knickel left Friday for a few days visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Loomis called or friends at Oshkosh last Monday, Geo. Foerster spent last Satur-

L. A. Bishop of Oshkosh was in the village on business Tuesday. W. Romaine transacted business at the County Seat last Saturday.

Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac called on friends here Mon-

ness at the County Seat Wednes-

spent Sunday with the Wm. Zenk

Miss Elizabeth Havey visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke

Milwaukee.

last Sunday. few days visit with friends

at Milwaukee. Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Kloke visited his sister Frieda at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Belger and daughter of Kewaskum visited with relatives here Tuesday.

nd relatives at Milwaukee.

Wm. Guenther was at Kewas-

his family here. J. Troup of Ashland was a village caller Tuesday.

Henry Seering was at Milwaukee on business Tuesday.

West Bend on business.

friends here this week.

Ray Wenzel was a Fond du Lac

Miss Lilyan Knickel visited Oshkosh for a few days.

ler in Milwaukee Saturday. O. G. Hendricks was on the sick list a few days this week. Fred Zacher of Milwaukee spent

Ernest Breyman was a business Mrs. J. F. Walsh visited friends

day at Fond du Lac on business.

Gus Dickmann was a business

caller at Fond du Lac last Monday Eugene Glass is now employed as baggageman at the local depot Miss Amelia Senn of Lomira spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Anna Theisen visited with riends at Fond du Lac last Satur-

O. G. Hendricks transacted busi-

Miss Louise Zenk of Milwaukee

parents at Rosendale Saturday and

children were Fond du Lac callers before it is fit. Miss Mary Grimminger is spendng the week with relatives in

Miss Irene Opgenorth of Kewaskum visited with relatives here save on warm, sunshiny days. Miss Anna Lade left Saturday

Miss Laura Schimmelpfennig of

Mrs. D. N. Walters of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Walters here.

Mrs. E. F. Roethke and Mrs Byron Glass called on friends Fond du Lac Tuesday. The Union Teachers Training

Wenzel visited friends at Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday. Miss Gladys Wrucke of Oshkosh came home Friday for a few days visit with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwankee visited friends and of

The Misses Rose and Irene Murray of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with John Naughton and family. The chicken supper and sale

given by the Baptist Ladies Aid Society at Boeckler's hall Monday was well attended. The Misses Irene, Florence and

Alice Smith of Eden were guests of friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. David Knickel and Mrs. Wm. Zenk called on Miss Frieda

Kloke at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Thursday. Mrs. H. Budahn of Fond du Lac and daughter Mrs. Elmer Smith of Dodge Center, Minn., spent Wednesday here with Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and family.

Miss Frieda Kloke who was taken to St. Agnes hospital two weeks ago was operated on Monday, and from reports received is getting along nicely.

The Ladies Aid. Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. M. R. Boeckler Wednesday afternoon, and plans were completed for their sale and chicken supper which was held at the new opera house Monday, Feb. 22.

J. Odekirk and wife have moved from their farm at North ford into their house on East Main St., this week, where they will reside in the future, and Dr. Rudolph and family who lived in the Odekirk house moved into Degenhardt dwelling on

SAUKVILLE.

Miss Luella Eastman was at home er Sunday. Miss Stella Keonig is visiting friends

Miss Rose Zimmers of Milwaukee isited her parents here over Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Alten of Thiensville visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Grady, who

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Thelen and child visited at the home of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogge returned home to Milwaukee after visiting with the John Kurtz family. Mrs. Anton Blonien spent a few days of last week at Milwaukee with her

husband, who is seriously ill.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Bell, wife of Lawrence Bell, occurred on Wednesday, services were held at St. Mary's church, Rev. Berg officiating. Deceased had attained the age of 52 years, mouths.

This village is again threatened by a flood, as the river at present is very on high and if a thaw and mild weather should come, and the ice not move fast Miss M. Rosler called on friends enough, it would force the water back over the land and roads.

The annual meeting of the Ozaukee county rural mail carriers' took place at the M. W. A. Hall last Monday. The following officers were elected: President, Wm Regner; vice-president, J. O'Leary; secretary, Ed. Abramaon; treasurer, C. Richter; delegates to the state convention, Wm. Regner and Ed Abramson; alternates, Chas. Richter and John O'Leary. The next meeting

will be at Thiensville on Labor Day.

ST. KILIAN Sleighing now is poor and wheeling

Ed. Jaeger of West Bend spent several days with friends here. Bill Smith of Newburg called on riends here last week Friday. Jos. P. Schmitt and family spent

Sunday with relatives at Allente Miss Theresa Boegel left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent Monday with the

Oscar Bartelt family. Mrs. Osear Bartelt and son Louis pent Saturday and Sunday with rela-

lives at Campbellsport. Martin Rossbeck, returned home from Stratford, Wis., after being employed there for two years. Danuel Schrauth Jr., returned last week Thursday after looking over business matters at Antigo

and Marshfield. Ben Straub returned home last week Saturday after spending four weeks with relatives and friends at Edgar, Stratford and Halder. Last Monday, Feb. 22, a pro gram was rendered Rev. Father Falbisoner and a small audience by the school children, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

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There is no profit in killing a pig Overfleshy sheep are not the best

for breeding purposes. Bring the hogs in from the yards,

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jured by having all the hay they can

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colt is wild and shy, is it his fault or yours? If the lamb is a scabby, ticky, good-for-nothing specimen, don't blame the lamb. If the chickens more around with wings trailing, sit in judgment on their keeper The pig will use every opportunity by growth you offer. See how quickly he finds and uses a hole in the fence so be can get greener pasture. The

calf will grow into a prime baby beef

or fine dairy cow if you give the op-



grazers. sights. Give him the opportunity to see the world while yet a youngster. The lamb will be a frisky ball of woo and mutton if you help him get rid of the things that pester him. Give him a fair show. The chicks will grow into morning crows and cackle in a short time if they have a decent

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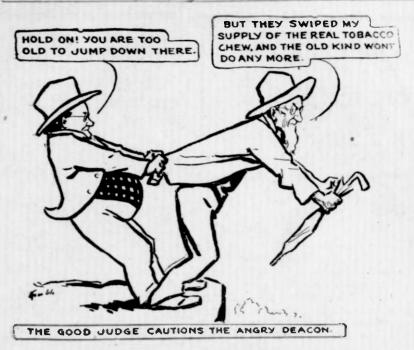
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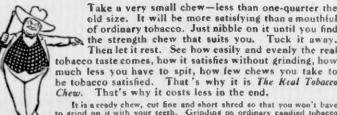
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old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much 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.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-March first next Monday. -Village board meeting next

Monday evening. -Jos. Honeck was to Milwaukee on business Thursday.

-Miss Haebig spent Sunday at her home in West Bend. -Miss Clara Ramthun is visiting with relatives near Wayne, -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was

Milwaukee visitor Saturday. -N. W. Rosenheimer and wife spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin was West Bend visitor on Thursday

-August Schnurr transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbisch were Jackson visitors Saturday. -J. F. Schaefer was a business transactor at Milwaukee Saturday -Otto Habeck transacted business at Milwaukee on Wednesday. -Henry Becker transacted bus-iness at Milwaukee last Saturday. -Miss Agnes Schaefer spent a few days of this week at Milwau-

-Metz and Olwin are decorating family. the Chas. Schaefer's place this

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun were West Bend visitors last week Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt visited relatives at Kohlsville last

-Otto Jokisch of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. -Theodore Eisentraut of Fre-

donia was a village visitor last L. D. Guth family and other relaweek Friday. -Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and

daughter Adela were West Bend visitors Monday. -Barthol Becker spent last week

Friday with the A. Schrauth family at West Bend. -John Botzkovis spent the week at Appleton with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanke

-Miss Leona Klessig of Waubec-ka was the guest of her parents here over Sunday.

-Willie Schmidt and Miss Olga Eichsteadt were Milwaukee visitors the past week. -Herman Gottsleben of Kimberly, Wis., spent Sunday under

the parental roof. -Andrew Schrauth and family of West Bend spent one day this week in our village.

-Miss Clara Uelman visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee for a few days. -Ben Feld, the hide man, from

Plymouth transacted business in he village Tuesday. -Mrs. Andrew Straub and children

of Ashford spent a few days this week ith Mrs. Frank Smith. -L. D. Guth was at Campbells-

port last week Saturday where he transacted business. -Jacob Schaefer and family of West Bend were pleasant callers in the village Saturday.

-Mrs. Jacob Honeck of West Bend was a business caller in the village last week Saturday.

-Stock fair last Wednesday was very poorly attended on account of the impassible condition of the roads. -G. B. Wright returned home from Beechwood where he had from September 13 to 17th.

been painting for some time. friends here for a few weeks. -The local schools were closed last Monday on account of Washington's birthday anniversary. -Basketball tonight, Saturday.

Fond du Lac Harrington's vs. Ke-waskum. Game called at 8:45. -John, Frank and Wm. Kohn were at West Bend on Tuesday, where they transacted business. -Miss Edna Schmidt has been

confined to her home the past week with an attack of quinsy. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer of Campbellsport spent Sunday in the village with relatives and friends

Write or call on Miss Mar- good, garet Metz, Kewaskum, Wis.-Adv Lac spent the latter part of last week here with the Harter family -Mrs. Frank Runte of Waupaca is spending some time here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Dries-

-Miss Irene Opgenorth spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken spent Washington's birthday with

the Henry Schools family at West -Irwin Weddig of Fond du Lac spent from Friday until Monday

here with the A. A. Perschbacher -For a good one and one-half hour entertainment go to the Motion Picture Theatre on Sunday

-Do not fail to attend the basket ball game tonight, Saturday. Harrington's of Fond du Lac vs. sales

-The Misses Elsie Miller and Mabel Klug were the guests of Miss Rose Schlosser at Jackson

last Sunday. -Mrs. Val. Peters and daughter

tives at Milwaukee. -F. E. Colvin and wife were guests of Milwaukee relatives and friends from last week Sat-

urday until Monday. -Mrs. Math. Regner and children of West Bend spent the latter part of last week with the

Fred Schaefer family. -Mrs. H. W. Ramthun, daughter Lacetta and son Harvey visited with the Richard Kanies family at West Bend last Monday.

-John and Fred Witzig and Alex Klug were at Milwaukee on Sunday to attend "Potash & Perlmuter' at the Davidson. -P. J. Smith of Milwaukee called on relatives here last Tuesday

between trains. Mr. Smith was on his way to Marinette, Wis. -Miss Clara Strobel and Frank Sears of Milwaukee spent the

-Edmund Strachota of Milwauand Nic. Strachota of Fond du Lac called on their father, Jos Strachota, here last Wednesday.

-Chas. Buss and wife and daughter Pearl visited with Haentze family at Fond du last Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klumb of the town of Barton were the guests of the J. H. Martin family last Sunday and Monday. -Edward Seip and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the

Mrs. A. G. Koch family and other relatives here over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Mrs. Albert Story of West Bend spent Thursday

with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. -Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen and daughter Marjery of Milwaukee spent last week Saturday here with the D. M. Rosenheimer fam-

-S. C. Wollensak left last Tuesday for Milwaukee to take treat-ments. Mr. Wollensak will be absent from home for about two -Mr. and Mrs. A. Habeck and

son Ralph, B. Haufschild and Miss Agnes Schulz spent Sunday af-ternoon with Fred Ramthun and -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and daughter of West Bend visit-

ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Theo Schools here last Sunday and Monday. -The Misses Rosa and Laura Brandstetter visited with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Hanson and fam-

ily at Milwaukee from Saturday until Monday. -Miss Frieda Rothenbach West Bend was the guest of the

tives and friends here the latter part of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Grandma Wittenberg and Ed. Seip and family spent last Sunday with the Henry Witten-

berg family at Dundee. Don't feel as lively as you "uset Bones getting stiff—losing juice Brace up-tackle it again Rocky Mountain Tea will

you win.-Edw. C Miller -Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun, Mrs. H. Klug and family, Alfred and Robbie Ramthun and Paul Retzlaff spent Tuesday evening with Fred Kempf and family.

-From now until the resumption o lirect steamboat service between the United States and Germany, the letter postage rate between these two countries will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additiona

-Now is the time to have your wall papering done. We have the very latest styles. Call and see them and let us give you prices. Or we will gladly call at your place.—Metz and Olwin, Kewaskum

-On Feb. 19. Rosenheimer & Day purchased the 80 acre farm, located in the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, of Adolph Backhaus and the following day sold it to John Etta of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county Consideration private.

-The dates for the Fond du Lac county fair have been set for the third week in September, opening on Tuesday, September 21st and will close Friday, September 24th. The state fair dates are

-Hugo Klumb and family -Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Ce-Sturgeon Bay, spent from Friday cil are visiting with relatives and until Monday with the J. H. Martin family. They will also spend about two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Klumb in the town of Barton.

-All those who have not given a ten cent luncheon for benefit of the library are asked to give one before May 1st and hand the money to the librarian Names of the hostess will be posted on a bulletin in the library -Moritz Rosenheimer of Mil-

waukee spent the forepart of the week here with his children. Mr. Rosenheimer has greatly recovered from his operation which he recently underwent at Mlwau--Hair switches made from coml- kee. He is again looking very

-The Moving Pictures last Sun--Miss Lucitle Harter of Fond du day night again drew a large crowd in spite of the very agreeable weather. The pictures shown are meeting with the best of satisfaction and are drawing comments from all the onlookers. Be at the show next Sunday eve-

Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends at Campbells- strong Harrington team of Fond du Lac, who has not lost a game this season will play here and very good game is promised, wheat This will also be the last game Red winter. of the season to be played here Rye, No. 1... by the City Team, so don't fail to Oats new

-Miss Laura Beisbier returned home from Grafton last Sunday while her sister Margaret, who accompanied her, remained there to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Peter Greiten. Laura has again resumed her duties in Rosenheimer store, sales lady, after taking a week's vacation.

-Albert Opgenorth returned SpringChickens, ... home from Cedar Lake last Satur- Hens day where he had been spending a Old Roosters few days angling for the finny Ducks.... tribe through the ice while there. Irene spent from Saturday until Mr. Opgenorth did not come home Dressed ducks.

Monday with friends and rela- with only fish stories either, as Dressed goese. he showed one of the represen-tatives of the Statesman a pickerel weighing 19% pounds. It certainly was a beauty and he informs us that there is a large num-ber of these big fish being taken out of Cedar Lake this winter, He also had a nice mess of other

-W. T. McGuire, more familiarknown among the traveling fraternity as "Mollie McGuire', gave our little village a brief call last Saturday. Mr. McGuire is salesman for the Rietboek Land & Lumber Co., of Milwaukee and has included this village in his iterinary for several years. He was a close friend of our former townswell known among other of our That's right prominent citizens. Mr. McGuire, we appreciate your cases longhorns, 15%c; and visits and assure you that the boxes square prints, 16c. forepart of the week here with hospitality of the village will be market was fairly active at these accorded you at all future dates.

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> DAIRY MARKET. ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 20-There were no sales on the call board today

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 23,-20 factories offered 1,061 boxes of cheese on the call board today and sold as follows: 15 twins, 15e; 52 cases young Americas, 15 5-8c; 200 daisies, 15%c; 139 at 15 5-8c; 83 cases longhorns, 15 5-8c; 393 at 15%c: and 170 boxes struare prints at

SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 24.-21 factories offered 1,286 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid man, H. J. Lay, deceased and also on 56 boxes of squares was passed well known among other of our and the balance sold as follows: 93 cases young Americas, 15%c; 871

The Men Behind

We do not intend to refer to the men behind with their obligations. It's the men behind this bank that we would like to talk to you about.

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HEAD OF CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE APPEARS AT PRICE IN-QUIRY IN NEW YORK.

BLAMES THE WAR FOR COST

C. H. Canby Tells United States Inon Exportation of Grain.

New York, Feb. 25.-At the resumption of the attorney general's investigation of the increased cost of wheat bread and flour, C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board of trade, the first of several witnesses of national reputation on the subject under inquiry, gave his views on price

Mr. Canby denied speculation was responsible for the high price of wheat. He asserted that the law of supply and demend has caused a steady rise in the price of grain and that the present quotations are induced by the European demand.

Mr. Canby said that the United States still has 75,000,000 bushels to

"There is no shortage and no danger of one," he continued.

"The rate of exportation has slowed down and indications are for continued diminution until the new crop is harvested. The high cost of ocean freights-practically double what they were at the outset of the war-is one cause for this lessening of the outward tide. That has discouraged exports and has resulted in a gradual lowering of prices. There will be less buying for future desvery from now on." Mr. Canby announced himself as opposed to an embargo on the expor-

tation of wheat. "That would be tampering with the laws of supply and demand," he said. "The farmer is really selling wheat for less than it is worth, in a world sense, at the present time. Just think what Germany would pay for 500,000,-000 bushels if she could get it."

70000500000000000000005 **NEWS FROM FAR** AND NEAR

Washington, Feb. 24.-Reports of Japan's demands on China still are of such a conflicting nature that the American government has not been able to outline a policy. President Wilson told callers he was not certain what the exact demands were, but indicated that the subject is being carefully studied.

Washington, Feb. 24. - Davilmar Theodor has abdicated his office of president of Haiti and taken refuge on leted by the English censors. the Dutch steamer Frederick Hendrik in the harbor at Port au Prince. After tioned in the Berlin dispatch three us any good to sit and fold our arms touching at one of the southern Haltien more were destroyed in the blockade and talk about the beauties of turnports the steamer will proceed to Cura- of the British coast Sunday, making cao. Local officials have taken charge the total ten since the Germans inof the capital, official dispatches say, augurated their campaign against and are maintaining order awaiting British shipping. General Guillaume, leader of the revolutionist army, which is outside the News dispatch, the British trading city. The United States will carry out ship Downshire was sunk by a Gerits purpose to send a commission to man submarine off the Calf of Man, the republic in an effort to put its an island in the Irish sea. The crew finances in condition to satisfy foreign was given 3ve minutes in which to creditors and restors order.

Steamer Carib, Carrying Cargo of Cotton. Destroyed by Mine in North Sea-Fate of Crew in Doubt.

Berlin, Feb. 25 (via wireless) .- The second American steamer sunk since the German proclamation establishing a war zone in the North sea went into effect struck a mine on Tuesday ip the North sea, off the German coast. and sunk. She was the steamer Carfo, of the Clyde line, carrying a cargo of cotton to Bremen from EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS VALID Charleston, S. C., which port she left January 27. There is no news of the fate of the Carib's crew. The steamer was not following the route laid down by the German naval authorities for neutral shipping when she was destroved.

TURK FORTS ARE BATTERED

British and French Fleets Engage In Two-Day Fight on Dardanelles' Defenses.

London, Feb. 23.-The Turkish forts on both sides of the Dardanelles have BERNHARDT'S LEG CUT OFF been subjected to a constant bombardment lasting two days, in which the united British and French Mediterranean fleets were assisted by a large squadron of seaplanes and aeroplanes.

The British official report issued on Saturday said that the forts on the silenced and that only one of the forts amputated at the knee as the result of en the Asiatic side were still firing, an injury suffered several years ago while none of the warships had been damaged. Many of the defenders stated that the operation had been a at Talmage, Ia. The engineer was were killed.

One Killed in Train Wreck. Denver, Feb 25.-Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 15 was wrecked 12 miles south of Colorado came to blows with Senor Edwardo Springs. The fireman is reported to bave been killed and several passen an altercation in Lisbon. A duel is gers injured

Germans Call Men Aged Forty-Eight. Geneva, Feb. 25.-Germans up to the age of forty-eight eligible for serv- the condition of the track inside the tee with the landsturm troops have exposition grounds, the automobile been recalled here from Switzerland race for the Vanderbilt cup was postto join the colors not later than poned here February 22 until March 3.

Post Office and Bank Robbed. Hammond, Ind., Feb 24.-The post office safe at Ladoga was robbed of ate on Saturday passed the Maston \$600 worth of stamps. The vault in limited suffrage bill, giving women for Rotterdam with a large United the dynamiting of the Los Angeles the Citizens' State bank at Farmers the right to vote for all offices except States flag painted on the ship's burg, Ind., was blow open and \$5,000 where there is a constitutional provi-sides and a huge illuminated Ameri- on Bainbridge island, 12 miles from

Jewelry Store Robbed of \$20,000. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24.-The jew-

STEAMER EVELYN STRIKES MINE IN THE NORTH SEA.

English Vessel Carrying Troops to France Reported to Have Been Destroyed.

Berlin, Feb. 23 (via London).-The American steamship Evelyn, which vestigators There is No Danger of left New York January 29 with a car-Wheat Shortage-Opposes Embargo go of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine off Borkum island in the North sea on Friday. The vessel sank Her captain and 27 of her crew were saved by a German steamer. It has not been learned what nation placed the mine.

(The Evelyn was a single screw steamship commanded by Captain Smith. She belonged to A. H. Bull & Co. of New York and was chartered by the Harriss-Irby Cotton company to take a cargo of cotton to Bremen. She was built in 1883 at Southampton and was of 1,936 tons gross burden. She was 252 feet long and 36.3 feet

Washington, Feb. 23.-Official announcement that the American steam-Friday in the North sea was made gave out the following cablegram re-

The Evelyn, Captain Smith, agent Bull & Co. of New York, blown up Friday at Borkum. Crew saved. Ship to \$1,000,000. and cargo lost. This telegram via

Rotterdam. Secretary Bryan at once had the cablegram reported to the ambassador at Berlin and London with instructions to see that every provision was made for the crew and to report all facts of the explosion as soon as obtained. The message fails to state whether the vessel was destroyed by a mine or some other agency, but in the absence of definite information it is presumed a mine was the agency.

twenty to twenty-five miles north of mor and armament, the entire appro- neutral vessel. the German town of Emden. Borkum priation to be available until exis one of the east Frisian islands. It pended. is not known by what route the Evelyn reached Borkum, but as Bremen, her destination, is east of Borkum, it was thought that she had put through the

An English transport with troops of Kitchener's new army which is being rushed to France on board, and another steamship accompanying it, have been sunk, according to a wire-Sunday by the International News Service, via Sayville, N. J. This is the first news of disaster to a military transport which has reached the United States.

Berlin dispatches via London fail to mention the sinking of the transport. and it is believed the item was de-

In addition to the two ships men-

According to a London Central take to the boats. They were picked up by a trawler and landed at Dun-SECOND U. S. SHIP IS SUNK drum, in County Mayo. The Downshire is the second merchantman sunk since the German blockade be-

> Berlin, Feb. 23 ((wireless via Sayville).--Main army headquarters issued the following statement.

"On the western front near Nieuport an enemy ship, probably a minesweeping vessel, touched a mine and sank. One of the enemy destroyers disappeared when it was shelled by the German land batteries."

California Statute for Woman Workers is Upheld by Federal Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The California eight-hour law for women providing that no woman shall be employed more than eight hours a day or more than 48 hours a week in any mercantile establishment, factory, hotel, hospital or apartment house, was held constitutional by the United States Supreme court on Tuescay.

Great Actress Undergoes Successful Operation at Bordeaux, France.

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 24.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has been successful-European side of the straits were ly operated upon. Her right leg was while playing "Joan of Arc." It was complete success.

Calllaux and Count's Son Fight. London, Feb. 24.-Joseph Caillaux, former French minister of finance, Burnay, son of Count Burnay, after expected to follow.

Vanderbilt Cup Race Postponed. San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Owing to March 6

Women Victors In Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.-The senslon preventing. The vote was 37 to 3. can flag. 24 by 48, erected on the deck.

Ring Victory for Dillon. New York, Feb. 23 .- Jack Dillon of elry store of Weinstein & Small was Indianapolis gave Frank Mantell of robbed during the night of jewelry and Pawtucket, R. I., a severe beating in which killed the confederate general. diamonds to the value of \$20,000, ac a ten-round bout at the Federal A. C. Albert Sidney Johnston, at the battle husband, Harry Johnson, thirty-three cording to a statement by the propri- Mantell did not have a round to his of Shiloh, died at his home in Mount years old, a painter. Johnson then credit and was a gory spectacle. | Carmel, Ill., near here.

SENATE NAVAL COMMITTEE DE-CIDES TO ENLARGE SEA DE-FENSE OF THE NATION.

FAVORS ARMY OF 125,000

Senator Chamberlain Approves Larger Called Treason by Brandegee.

Washington, Feb 24.-The senate naval committee decided to enlarge necessary to do so to escape destructhe submarine arm of the sea defense tion by the Germans. of the nation. In calling up the army appropriation bill on Monday Sena or moderate army of from 85,000 to 125,-000 men and said any further reorganization of the army must go over to the next congress.

The naval committee increased the number of submarines of the seagoing type from the one provided in the house to five, each to have a surface and the United States over foodstuffs speed of not less than twenty knots ship Evelyn was blown up and lost on and to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$1,400,000. The 11 subon Sunday when the state department marines, at a cost of not to exceed \$550,000 each, exclusive of armor and Ambassador Page its reply to the ceived from the American consul at armament, provided by the house was American protest against a general increased to 16.

> The house appropriation of \$300,000 for the aviation corps was increased

the total service of every naval offi- passengers." cer must be spent in actual sea duty. an amendment which would appro- use of foreign flags will be permitted. type to have a surface speed of not the British flag for a like purpose Prafaus ift langit nicht mehr die Refein Segen, sondern ein großer Schafor coast defense work to cost not to The explosion took place probably exceed \$550,000 each, exclusive of ar-

> able for defense of coast cities and the we want in this country more than anything else."

Senator Thomas of Colorado assailed those who, he said, would rush the country toward bankruptcy by less dispatch from Berlin received on providing a great military establish-

> Senator Brandegee of Connecticut denounced Thomas' doctrine as "nothing less than treasonable."

"I regard it ar in accordance with my senatorial duties," said Brande the submarine. gee, "to warn the people that they have been and are living in a fool's paradise. I do not believe that, in the ing swords into plow shares."

BELGRADE HOUSES FIRED ON

Serbians Reply by Bombarding Semlin, Doing Heavy Damage to Austrians.

Belgrade, Feb. 19, via London,-The Austrians carried out the heaviest hombardment of Belgrade since their evacuation of that city. A monitor and the Semlin batteries participated. Several houses were wrecked and many persons were killed or injured. The Serbians replied by bombarding Semlin for the first time. They did much damage and forced the monitor to retire. Sir Thomas Lipton, with Prince Paul, witnessed the bombardment from the royal palace.

WILSON NAMES TRADE BODY

President Sends to Senate His Nominations for the New Interstate Commission.

Washington, Feb. 24.-President Wilson on Monday nominated the members of the interstate trade commission. He sent to the senate the names of Joseph E. Davies, at present commissioner of corporations; Edward Nash Hurley of Chicago, William J. Harris of Georgia, at present director of the census; William H. Parry of Seattle, Wash., and George Rublee of \$100,000.

TWO KILLED IN IOWA WRECK

Passenger Train on Chicago Great Western Road Meets With Accident at Talmage.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 24.-The en-James Maxwell of Des Moines.

Rob Bank of \$5,000.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.-John Ashley, at the head of the famous Palm Beach county bandits, robbed the Stuart State bank in broad daylight and escaped into the Everglades. The robbers secured \$5,000.

Dardanelles Shelled Again. Paris, Feb. 25.-The allied fleet renewed the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts and fired 2,000 projectiles into the forts, according to an Athens dispatch. The Turk forts re-

Illuminated U. S. Flag on Ship. Savannah, Ga., Feb. 24.-The steamship Virginia, Georgia owned, sailed

plied feebly.

Slaver of Gen. Johnston Dies. Princeton, Ind., Feb. 24.-John M. Willman, who said he fired the shot killed himself.

TRAFFIC IS CANCELED FROM ENGLAND TO FRENCH PORTS.

Wilhelmina Bound for Germany With Food Cargo Must Await Decision of Tribunal,

London, Feb. 22.-The cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina will be Land Force-Smoot Seeks 75 Un- held by the British government pendderwater Craft-Thomas' Stand is ing a decision of the prize court. And British merchant vessels will continue to use the American flag, or

any other flag, whenever they think it

If this results in destruction of an American vessel by a German sub-Chamberlain declared in favor of a marine, the United States government must look to Germany-not to England-for redress.

> This announcement was made on secretary.

> In a memorandum relating to the controversy between Great Britain it is made clear that Great Britain intends to declare all foodstuffs for Germany contrabant.

The foreign office transmitted to use by British merchant vessels of the American flag.

The note admits that the Cunarder Lusitania on her most recent voyage The senate committee agreed with from New York to Liverpool raised the house in abolishing the "pluck- the American flag, but only "to save ing board," but provided that half of the lives of noncombatants, crew and It denies that it is the intention

The demand of the intermountain of the British government to advise country for an adequate navy was British merchant vessels to use for voiced by Senator Smoot of Utah in eign flags, but makes it clear that the priate \$30,000,000 for the construction The note defending the practice cites of 50 submarines of the seagoing the fact that the United States used

Two ships were blown up in the Germans' war zone, one of them a

The Norwegian tank steamer Belridge arrived in Walmer with the fore Rampf raumen werden! Dloglid, "The European war bas demonstrat- part of her hull full of water. She daß die Ruffen erflüren, fie hatten ed beyond any question," said Senator either struck a mine or was torpedoed bas Menidenmöglichite berfincht, min ren Aftienmarft und noch mehr un-Smoot, "that submarines are invalu- in the west part of the English chan- moge herr Ritidjener mit seinen neunel. Eighteen men with the pilot ausgebildeten Beeren das Geine tun! coast line. That is the sort of defense took to the boats. Nothing has been heard from them.

The French steamer Dinorah was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine believed to be the U-16, a few miles from the French port of Dieppe. The torpedo failed Refruten dieje Leiftung wohl noch to sink the Dinorah, but stove in a meniger zu erwarten, fo willfommen plate below her water line. The den Frangosen jede, wie immer gear. Die hohenzollernfamilie im gelbe. steamer was towed into Dieppe. A tete Berfturfung auch fein mird. Gie Auger dem Raifer und feinen fleet of French destroyers was dis- mag ihren erichopften Kraiten eine Sohnen fichen achtzehn Mitglieder

After the torpedoing of the Dinorah it was announced by the admiralty that sea traffic between England and present temper of the world, it does the continent would be discontinued immediately. Sailing of passenger boats were canceled, although mail service continued.

SWEITZER BEATS HARRISON

Chicago's Mayor Loses Nomination for Re-Election-W. H. Thompson. Republican, Wins.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Robert M. Sweitzer on Tuesday defeated Carter H. Harrison for the Democratic mayoralty nomination by a plurality of ap-

proximately 75,000. Chicago's five-time mayor met the most crushing defeat ever recorded in a mayoralty fight since the enactment of the direct primary law.

The vote was the largest ever cast in a Democratic primary in Chicago. The total was approximately 300,000. William Hale Thompson won the Republican nomination for mayor by a plurality placed at approximately 1,000 over Judge Harry Olson, fusion candidate.

Blaze Gaine Headway In Birmingham Hostelry While Most of the Guests Are Asleep.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.-Three are dead and nine seriously injured as the result of a fire which destroyed the Windsor hotel. The property loss is estimated at

The blaze started in the rear of the building and had gained considerable headway before discovered. Most of the guests of the hotel on the upper floors were asleep at the time, many of them being rescued by firemen.

Rome, Feb. 24.-For the sixth time gineer was killed, a mail clerk fatally in two months the River Tiber is injured, the fireman lost his life and at flood stage and part of the eight passengers were injured on Mon- city is under water. A considerable day when Chicago Great Western pas- section of low-lying ground in the senger train No. 1, bound from Des Campania district, in the compart bag das perfide Albion damit nur Moines to Kansas City, was wrecked ment of Latium, is inundated and hundreds of persons are fleeing from their homes.

> Gain in U. S. Silk Imports. Washington, Feb. 25.-Importations of raw silk in the fiscal year 1914, totaling 34,500,000 pounds, broke all was an increase of 2,500,000 pounds.

> Killed in Auto Accident. New York, Feb. 25.-Miss Florence Murphy, aged twenty-two years, was killed, and John Smith, twenty-two years old, seriously hurt when their automobile skidded and crashed against a fence on Staten Island. Dynamiter's Ald Is Taken.

of the men wanted in connection with

Times in the fall of 1910, was arrested

Seattle, on Friday. Murders Wife and Himself, Chicago, Feb. 22 - Mrs. Augusta Johnson, thirty-five years old, was shot twice and instantly killed by her Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatse des europäischen Bolter : Krieges

Min 17. Dezember hat General Joffre in einem Armeebefehl befannt. gegeben, die Stunde fei gefommen, wo die frangofifden Beere die Schma-Friday by Sir Edward Grey, foreign de des Feindes benuten und zumAngriff übergeben wurden. Der zweite das die Breise hier eine unertragliche Monat des neuen Jahres ift beinahe Bobe erreichen. Rach zuverlassigen berflossen und auf die sichtbaren Er- Schatzungen brauchen wir beinahe alfolge der allgemeinen Offensive war-ten die Alliierten noch. Wan hat sich im englisch französischen Seer die trai- Gejahr einer Brotnot risfieren woltige deutsche Offenfive gegen die Ruf. len. Die erfte Sorge unserer Regiefen in Polen offenbar nicht anders Lande billiges Brot zu erhalten. Erit 6.00. porstellen können als ermöglicht durch konnt das amerikanische Bolk und eine bedenflicheSchwachung der Beftfront. Man hat sich inzwischen wohl dann England. Die Engländer soloder übel davon überzeugen muffen, befommen, wir Amerikaner haben daß die Mauer, die die deutschen Scere auf frangofischem Boden errichtet ha- querft für uns felbst zu forgen. Es ben, deshalb noch an keiner Stelle bes Landes, den Engländern unferen briidig geworden ift, weil der Hufsensturm stärfere Abwehrmagregeln Wolf darben zu laffen.

schen Berbündeten gesetzt hatte, trü-einnes geworden. Sie beginnen gerisch waren. Bon der Belagerung einzusehen, daß in dieser Aussuhr de, dagegen erörtert man in der den für das Land liegt. Ententepresse emsig die Frage, ob die Russen in Warschau Widerstand lei- Unangenehm berührt sie in sten oder die Hauptstadt Polens ohne erster Reihe, daß England, resp. Deutschland erwartet sie in Rinhe, diefe neuen Seere. Saben die alten Berufssoldaten Englands den eifernenRing der Deutschen nicht zu spren- sich für uns daraus unhaltbare Bugen vermocht, so ist von seinen jungen stände ergeben mussen. patched from Cherbourg in search of bringend nötige Erleichterung brin- ber Sobengollernfamilie im Seide. gen -, den Deutschen wird sie den Bon den regierenden deutschen Gur. Willen gum Siege nicht brechen. "Wir ften find die Ronige von Bagern, halten aus, fo lautet der Wahlfprich Gadfen und Burttemberg in ihrer im deutschen Reiche, und wir wiffen: Resideng verblieben und haben von für Deutschland arbeitet die Beit, im dort ihre Truppen im Gelde besucht.

Großbritannien und Grland, ein- Lande ber Welt gemacht." fcliehlid) des gangen englischen Raden follen, ift ein gewaltiger. Die Deutschland seine Drohung mahr der dort Builucht gesucht hatte.

gegen die neutralen Staaten gerichtet ten fonftruiert.) fei. Doch wer nur einigermaßen gefeine eigenen Schandtaten auf die Mmfterbam. Der in London

Die britische Blodabe richtete fich gegen die Reutralen, die beutsche dage. Porto fur Briefe wieder funf Cents. gen einzig und allein gegen England Bafbington. General-Poftund Frankreich. Die britische Bloda- meister Burleson suspendierte den \$25,000 to a committee for the exbe der Rordfee hat Deutschland falt Portojat von 2 Cents für Briefe, gelassen, da das deutsche Reich in sich welche von den Ber. Staaten nach ing \$15,000 was purchased. Seattle, Feb. 22.-David Caplan, last hihr über See verzichten zu fonnen. Wiederberftellung des diretten Manufacturing company of New York England dagegen bricht unter der Transvortes. Bis dahin wird der City has moved to this city and is lomen, da es ohne Bufubr vom And fur die erste Unge des Briefgewichtes tary, Milton H. Kidder: treasurer, lande überhaupt nicht lebensfähig ift. betragen.

Deutschland nicht zu besiegen ift.

Mehlpreife ftrigen infolge der Beigenausfuhr.

Infolge der itarfen Beigenaus-

fuhr haben die Mehlpreise eine Sobe

erreicht, die die Bader vielerorts gezwungen hat, dieBrote zu verkleinern um nicht die Breife erhoben gu mufjen. Jede Schiffsladung Beigen, die nach England und Granfreich perichidt wird, trägt nicht bloß dagu bei, den Arieg in die Lange gu gieben, fondern fie vermehrt auch die Gefahr, Ien zuseben, woher fie ihr Brotforn

Die amerifanischen Finangorgane, Aber auch davon hat man sich über- die Anfangs die große Ausfuhr nach 6.70. Beugen muffen, daß die Hoffnungen, England und Frankreich so freudig

Beigen gu liefern und das eigene

Unangenehm berührt fie in Frankreich ihre Bahlungen nicht in Gold leiften, fondern in amerifanifere Finangen gefahrden. Dann fangen fie an zu begreifen, daß wir fontfagen unfer Lebensblut, unfere Rab. rungsmittel, in soldem Umfange

Briegezeit eingestellt hat, steigert sei- miissen, ein Teil hat sich seinen int nity and nonfraternity men were sugne Leiftungsfähigkeit, mahrend der Felde stebenden Landestindern ange- gested as suitable reform subjects for ruffijdje, von aller Berbindung mit schlossen, und ein anderer Zeil, nam. student editors to undertake. langerter Ariegsführung niehr ein- ern fteben eine große Angahl baueri-Die Rriegszoneerflarung feitens Diefem Rriege gelaffen: zwei Pringen Deutschlands erfolgt, die die gange pon Sachien . Meiningen, sipei Belt, die neutralen sowohl wie die Pringen zur Lippe und je ein Bring tered the office of her husband, Dr. friegführenden Machte, in ernftefte von Seffen, Reng jüngere Linie und F. W. Brown, county physician, she Aufregung verfeste. Der Gindrud, Balded und Bormont. "In der found him dead. He was a victim of ben die von der deutschen Admirali. Tat, schreibt dazu ein deutsch . ameri. neuralgia of the heart. tät erlaffene Ankundigung, daß vom fanisches Blatt, "diefer Krieg bat

beinelent.

THREE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE Prohing des Admiral Tirpis, welche Rom. Es wurde amtlich angebon gewiffer Seite als "Bluff" ver. fundigt, dag die türfifchen Behorden spottet wurde, ist zur lieberraschung in Hemen vollständige Genugttung week lost when the schools were ber Welt Tatsache geworden. Die er- an die italienische Regierung für das closed owing to the scarlet sever epifolgreiche Tatigfeit der deutschen Un- Gindringen in das italienische Konfu- demic. terfeeboote in der Friften See hat lat in Sodeida und die Entiernung Lake Nebagamon .- Members of the ber Belt die Mugen geoffnet, daß des britischen Konfuls gegeben haben, state senate and assembly have been

> machen will und vor allem auch kann. Die Behörden in Hodeida falutier. proximately 2,000,000 pounds of fee Gin Schrei ohnmächtiger But und ten die italienische Flagge auf dem Berzweiflung geht durch das engli- Konfulat. Der britische Konful, iche Bolf und hallt wieder in einem George Alexander Richardson, mar flagliden Bewinfel diesfeits des bei der Beremonie anwefend, verließ Meeres in der Anglophylenpreffe die- aber fofort darauf die Stadt auf cifes neutralen (!) Landes. Bie im- nem britifden Silfefreuger. Der mer, wenn er in Befahr ift, fo ruft Zwischenfall ift jest somit erledigt. John Bull auch jest wieder die Neu- (Mus diefem Borfall hatte die deutich. tralen, an erster Stelle Ontel Cam feindliche Preffe por einiger Beit eine - ju hilfe unter dem Borgeben, daß Beteiligung Italiens am Kriege gediese Handlungsweise Deutschlands gen Deutschland und seine Berbunde-

Mriea.

Schultern des Wegners legen mochte. erfcheinende "Tailn Citizen", ein fo-Deutschland hat mit feiner Bloda- gialiftifches Blatt, fimmt in einer feide-Erflarung gang dasfelbe getan ner letten Ausgaben Beranlaffung, wie England, nur mit dem Unter- auf den großen Unterfchied hingumei-Schiede, bag es viel rud fichte. fen, welchen der Rrieg unter den Bepoller gegen die neutrale vollerungeflassen Des Inselreichs and reported on bounty claims 150 records, according to the department Echiffahrt handelt. Die britische hervorgerusen hat. Das Blatt be- foxes, big and little. The bounties of commerce announcement. This Rordice Blodade . Erflärung er- tont, die wohlhabenden Alaisen Eng. paid during that period were \$334. folgte mir einen Tag im poraus, lands profitieren burch ben Krieg, mahrend Doutschland feine Blodade mahrend die Arbeiterflaffe der Geamei Bochen im voraus anfündigt. fahr der Berhungerung ausgesett fei.

> felbit ftark genug ift, um auf die Bu- Teutschland bestimmt find, bis zur beutichen Blodade des Ranals und Portofay für Briefe aus den Ber. ber englischen Gemaffer schier gusam- Staaten nach Deutschland 5 Cents

Gie baben bereits eingesehen, bag Benn alle die von Baris gemelde. tus. Deutschland nicht auszuhungern ift; ten "Fortidritte" auf Wahrheit besie werden auch noch einsehen, daß ruhten, mügten die Franzosen langst in Berlin fein.

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Milwaukee, Feb. 24, 1915. Butter -- Creamery, extras, 301/2c; prints, 311/2c; firsts, 26@28c; seconds, 23@24c; renovated, 23@231/2c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 151/2@161/2c; Young Americas, 16@16½c; daisies, 16@16½c; longhorns, 16@161/2c; limburger, fancv. 1316@16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality. 22@221/c; recandled, extras, 251/2@27c; seconds, 18@19c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 14c; roosters,

10c; springers, fancy, 141/2c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.52; No. 2 northern, 1.49@1.50; No. 3 northern, 1.35@1.45; No. 1 velvet, 1.50@1.52.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 711/2@721/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 551/2@571/2c; standard, 57c; No. 4 white, 55@561/2c. Barley-No. 3, 79c; No. 4, 76@81c; Wisconsin, 761/2@81c. Rve-No. 1, 1.25.

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota red stock, on track, 38@42c; white stock, 42@44c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.50@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@12.00; clover and clover mixed, 12.00@13.00; heavy ced top and grassy mixed, 10.00@10.50;

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.55@ 6.60; fair to best light, 6.30@6.60; pigs, 5.50@6.65. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 5.25@7.75; feeders, 4.00@5.90; cows, 3.00@5.75;

heifers, 4.50@6.50; calves, 9.00@9.75.

Chicago, Feb. 24, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.50@6.75; heavy, 6.15 @6.65; rough, 6.15@6.30; pigs, 5.50@

heifers, 3.50@7.65; calves, 7.00@10.50. Minneapolis, Feb. 24, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.481/2; No. 1 northern. 1.44 1/2 @ 1.48 1/2; No. 2 north-

Cattle-Native steers, 5.50@8.75;

western steers, 5.00@7.50; cows and

ern, 1.40% @ 1.47%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 681/4 c. Bats-No. 3 white, 521/2@53c. Rye-No. 2, 1.21@1.23. Flax-1.81% @1.84%.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Green Bay.-Anna Paszke, alias Ruth Goldman, who has been held on charges of being implicated in burglaries for which John and Isabel Loring were sent to state prison last week. was returned to Chicago on Saturday by order of Judge Monohan. Probation Officer Julia R. Doyle of Chicago and the girl's mother told the court Anna is only 16 years old and a ward of the Chicago Juvenile court, Appleton.-Student editors of Wisconsin college papers at their annual meeting here were urged by Dr. Lyle Westen, mehr noch im Diten. Der Gin Teil der anderen Fürstlichseiten by most of the papers of today." The Birtichaftsförper des Deutschen Rei- bat aus Gestundheitsruchichten der promotion of student honesty and adches, der sich allnichtlich gang auf die friegerischen Tätigseit sernbleiben justment of ill feeling between frater-

derAußenwelt abgeschnitten, unfahig, lich elf Fürsten und Prinzen, hat ein Madison.—A requisition from the aus eigener Braft neue Werte hervor. Truppenfommando ibernommen., governor of Minnesota was honored zubringen, sie mit jedem Monate ver. Mit Aronvring Aupprecht von Man. by Gov. Philipp for the person of Thomas McCloskey, held at La Crosse. bingt. Das Ende fann nicht zweifel. icher Pringen im Geindesland. Gie. He is wanted in St. Paul on a swinben deutsche Pringen aus regierenden dling charge. Papers were also hon-Ceit wir das obige geschrieben, ift Haufern haben bereits ihr Leben in held in Kenosha and wanted for assault in Pitcairn. Pa.

Oshkosh. - When Mrs. Brown en-

Marinette.-Big strides in shipping 18. Februar an "die Gewässer um Deutschland jum demofratischsien have been made during the last year in the combined ports of Marinette and Menominee, according to an annald" als Kriegezone betrachtet mer. Turfijch . italienifcher Zwifdjenfall nual report issued by Customs Collector John C Peterson New London.—At the meeting of the

invited to visit the ice palace here. Ap-

school board it was decided to have

were used in building it. Baraboo .- At a meeting of the Sauk County Bar association a resolution was passed indorsing the candidacy of Judge James O'Neill of Neillsville

for re-election as circuit judge. Manitowoc.-Knights of Columbus will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a banquet, at which Thomas Egan, the famous Irish tenor, will be the principal entertainer.

Manitowoc.-Mayor Stolze is advocating the building of a city hall, theater and natatorium combined. The recht fein will, muß flar erfennen, Englande Arbeiterflaffe gegen ben plan may be one of his campaign is-

sues this spring. Manitowoc.-The clubhouse of the Elks will be enlarged. An addition will be built at the rear of the building and a third story added.

Lancaster-During the fiscal year. from Oct. 31, 1913, to Oct. 31, 1914. there were killed in Grant county Since Oct. 31 last fifty-five more foxes have been killed in the county.

Kenosha.-Kenosha county is going to have one of the finest sanatoriberculosis to be found in the country. pense of its construction. A site cost-

Poynette.-The Jerome Kidder cated in the old Phinney building. The officers of the company are: President Francis M Kidder: secre-W. C. Kinney. The company manufactures electro therapeutic appara-

Grand Rapids.-Work on the new rold storage plant to he erected by the Mott Produce company was commenced and it is expected that the building will be completed by April 1.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the tric known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., travel along the road to the landing, bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 300,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington come aboard the beat at the landing, and, amazed at his likeness to her fiance, Arthur Ellison, asks the purser to introduce her. He tells her that warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for £30,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and warns her against acquainfance with unknown adventurers acquainfance with unknown adventurers —himself, in fact. They pass two golden days together on the river.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

the dry-goods shop. His social redemption was on the way, if vanity went interest and fascination. She faced the Ry four o'clock he money advanced by the purser he lowing eyes. She spoke familiarly of bought shirts and collars and ties, and her affairs (always omitting Arthur); was not at all disturbed to learn that derful pageants she had witnessed. It the inquisitive German, the colonel was not her fault that, with the exand his fidgety charges, had decided ception of Martha, who didn't count, to proceed to Rangoon by rail. Indeed, they two were the only passengers. there was a bit of exuitation in his This condition of affairs was directly manner as he observed the vacant chargeable to fate; and before the chairs. Paradise for two whole days. boat reached Rangoon, Elsa was quite And he proposed to make the most willing to let fate shift and set the of it. Now his mind was as clear of scenes how it would. evil as a forest spring. He simply The phase that escaped her entirely wanted to play; wanted to give rein was this, that had he not progressed to the lighter emotions so long pent she would have retained her old poise, he not sent her drunken European up in his lonely heart.

changes and desertions in his passen. tale—sympathy to lift up another first tyranny of fists and curses? It had ger lists, gave the situation no steps down. And never had her symthought. But Elsa saw a mild danger, pathy gone out so quickly to any morall the more alluring because it hung tal. Elsa had a horror of loneliness, nebulously. What harm could there and this man seemed to be the living be in having a little fling? He was presentment of the word. What strugso amazingly like outwardly, so aston- gles, and how simply he recounted ishingly unlike inwardly, that the situ- them! What things he had seen, what ation had for her a subtle fascination adventures had befallen him, what roagainst which she was in nowise in mance and mystery! She wondered clined to fight. She was not wholly if there had been a woman in his life ignorant of her power. She could bend and if she had been the cause of his the man if she tried. Should she try? downfall. Every day of the past ten

out to play a game with fire. the length of his thirty-five years with. she might not look. Only once had she out his peccadillos? Scarcely. She provoked the silent negative nod of understood the general run of men his head. He was strong. Not the well enough to accept this fact. Whom- smallest corner of the veil was she ever she married she was never going permitted to turn aside. She walked to worry him with questions regarding bither and thither along the scarps and his bachelor life. Nor did she pro- bastions of the barrier, but never pose to be questioned about her own found the breach. past. Besides, she hadn't married Ar-And such promises were sometimes boat, sensibly broken. These thoughts flashed through her mind, disconnect-

edly, while she talked and laughed. tha moved up from the foot of the are many here who know me." table. Once or twice she stole a glance "Which infers that my invitation is at the woman who had in the olden unwise?" days dandled her on her knees. The "Absolutely unwise. Frankly. glance was a mixture of guilt and ought not to be seen with you." mischief, like a child's. But the glance "Why? Unless, indeed, you have had not the power to attract Martha's not told me the truth. Where's the eyes. Martha felt the glances as harm?" traordinary resemblance would natu- accepted your invitation to dinner." rally appeal to Elsa, with what results she could only imagine Later she

of the remarkable resemblance. "Mercy no! And what is more. I do not want him to know. Men are vain as a rule; and I should not like to burt his vanity by telling him that I sought his acquaintance simply because he might easily have been Arthur Ellison's twin brother."

"The man you are engaged to marry." "Well, Martha?"

"I beg your pardon, Elsa; but the stranger terrifies me. He is something uncanny."

"Nonsense! You've been reading tales about yogi."

"It is a terrible country." "It is the East, Martha, the East.

Here a man may wear a dress suit and a bowler without offending anyone." "And a woman may talk to anyone

she pleases." "You have been with me twenty

years." began Elsa coldly, "And love you better than the whole world! And I wish I could guard you always from harm and evil. Those

horrid old Englishwomen . "Oh; so there's been gossip already? You know my views regarding gossip. book of days. So long as I know that I am doing no wrong, ladies may gossip their heads off. I'm not a kitten."

"You are twenty-five, and yet you're only a child."

"What does that signify? That I others order? Good soul!" putting her licts as the Stranded. arms around the older woman. "Don't Warrington, becoming suddenly

settled down!"

and settled down. There you have it. banking hours were over his financial sovereign until he had withdrawn the world, the genius who gave the world I'm in search of happiness. That's the affairs were put in order, and he required sum. "Gold is heavy, sahib," in Sancho Panza a comic figure so in-Valley of Diamonds. When I find that, walked forth with two letters of credit he commented. "You go back home?" tensely human that it deserves to Martha, you may fold your hands in and enough banknotes and gold to "Yes. Something like home. I am rank with Shakespeare's immortal crepeace.'

CHAPTER V.

Back to Life.

for the subtle changes wrought in the out of his dark and dingy shop and man and woman. Those graces of nevermore returned. mind and manner which had once been | "Much money, Can do now?" affably.

the man's began to find expression Physically, his voice became soft and mellow; his hands became full of emphasis; his body grew less and less clumsy, more and more leonine. The blunt speech, the irritability in argument, the stupid pauses, the painful study of cunning phrases, the suspicion and reticence that figuratively encrust the hearts of shy and lonely men, these vanished under her warm if care-

less glances.

If the crust of barbarism is thick that of civilization is thin enough. As and put the ring away, Warrington Warrington went forward Elsa stopped laughed and laid down five pieces of and gradually went back, not far, but far enough to cause her to throw down in his lean, dry hands. And Warring-Warrington rushed ashore to find the bars of reserve, to cease to guard ton departed, wondering if she would

the old poise of which she was never They were like two children, setting years lay open for her to admire or condemn, but beyond these ten years She thought of Arthur. Had he gone | there was a Chinese wall, over which

"Will you come and dine with me tothur yet; she had only promised to. night?" she asked, as they left the

> "No, Miss Innocence." "That's silly. There isn't a soul I know here."

It never occurred to her to have Mar- "But," gravely he replied, "there parrot and a dignified salaam from

surely as if she had lifted her eyes to For myself, none. On the boat it meet them. She held her peace. She did not matter so much. It was a situhad not been brought along as Elsa's ation which neither of us could foresee guardian Elsa was not self-willed but nor prevent. I have told you that strong willed, and Martha realized that people here look askance at me beany interference would result in es- cause they know nothing about me, trangement. In fact, Martha beheld save that I came from the States. And in Warrington a real menace. The ex- they are wise. I should be a cad if I

"Then I am not to see you again?" The smile would have lured him asked Elsa if she had told Warrington across three continents, "Tomorrow I promise to call and have tea with you, much against my better judgment." "Oh, if you don't want to come

"Don't want to come!" Something in his eyes caused Elsa to speak hurriedly. "Good-by until tomorrow."

She gave him her hand for a moment, stepped into the carriage, which already held Martha and the luggage, and then drove off to the Strand hotel. He stood with his helmet in his James, who was trimming the wick of

heart hurt him. He must see her no and happiness were two words which

toward the town, the kit bag and the parrot cage bobbing at his side. He knew where to go; an obscure lodging am too young to manage my own af. for men in the heart of the business fairs? That I must set my clock as section, known in jest by the dere-

worry about Elsa Chetwood. Her life aware that his pose, if prolonged, tied his pockets upon the table; silver is her own, but she will never misuse would become ridiculous, put on his and gold and paper. "Eh? That's the helmet and proceeded to the Bank of stuff. Without it the world's not worth "Oh, if you were only married and Burma. Today was Wednesday; a tinker's dam. Count out seventy epic humor has made the lean fig-Thursday week he would sail for Sin- pounds, James." "You mean if I were happily married gapore and close the chapter. Before carry him around the world if he so going to Paris, where good people go ation of Sir John Falstaff, he, too, had "Grant it may be soon! I hate the planned. Next he visited a pawnshop when they die. I am going to drink a sermon to preach against silly roand laid down a dozen mutilated vintage wines, eat truffles and mush- manticism and the foolish tales of "And I have just begun to love it." tickets, receiving in return a hand- rooms and caviar and kiss the pretty chivalrous adventures. some watch, emerald cuff buttons, girls in Maxim's. I've been in prison Go through the list. The humorist some stickpins, some pearls and a for ten years. I am free, free!" War- who wrote with the mere idea of afbeautiful old ruby ring, a gift of the rington flung out his arms. "Good-by, fording diversion and with no thought young maharajah of Udaipur. The an- jungles, deserts, hell heat and thirsty of a deeper message is the one whose The two days between Prome and cient Chinaman smiled. This was a winds! Good-by, crusts and rags and work soon grows obsolete. The great Rangoon were distinctly memorable rare occasion. Men generally went hunger! I am going to live."

"Can do," replied Warrington, slip ing up. nere; go to the Strand and ping the treasures into a pocket. What get a bottle of chi mpagne, and bring a struggle it had been to hold them! some ice. Buy a box of the best ci-Somehow or other he had always been gars, and burry back. Then put this able to meet the interest, though, often junk in the truds. And d-n the to accomplish this feat he had been smell of kerosene!"

There is a vein of superstition in all From the adjoining room came the of us, deny it how we will. Warring- sound of a quarrel. ton was as certain of the fact as he was of the rising and the setting of I want it now, you sneak!"

the sun, that if he lost these heirlooms he never could go back to the until the first of the month." old, familiar world, the world in which "You had no business to play poker. he had moved and lived and known then, if you knew you couldn't settle." happiness. Never again would he part "Who asked me to play?" shrilled with them. A hundred thousand dol- the other. "You did. Well, I haven't lars, almost; with his simple wants, got the money."

he was now a rich man. "Buy ling?" asked the Chinaman. He rolled a mandarin's ring carelessly across the showcase. "Gold; all heavy; velly old, velly good ling."

"What does it say?" asked Warrington, pointing to the characters.

signs." It was an unusually beautiful ring. ereigns for it. The Chinaman smiled cular shoulders. The disparity in

By four o'clock he arrived at the for anything. It was stirring and truth squarely. The man fascinated tingling with life again. With the her. He was like a portrait with following the ordered a suit of ponger to road. He ordered a suit of pongee, to be done at noon the following day. He as he possessed no watch, returned she talked of her travels, of the fabarely in time to dress for dinner. He mous people she had met, of the won-Then he went to the shoemaker, to the hatter, to the haberdasher. All this business because he wanted her to realize what he had been and yet could be. Thus vanity sometimes works out a man's salvation. And it marked the end of Warrington's recidivation.

When he reached his lodging house he sought the Burmese landlady. She greeted him with a smile and a stiff little shake of the hand. He owed her money, but that was nothing. Had The purser, used to these sudden again to be mistress. It is the old sailorman husband about his businot affected her in the least to learn that her sailorman had been negligently married all the way from Yokohama to Colombo. She was free of

> Warrington spread out a five-pound note and laid ten sovereigns upon it "There we are," he said genially; "all paid up to date."

her pretty moon-face. "You like?" with a gesture which indicated the parlor and its contents. "Be boss? Half an' half?"

He shook his head soberly. She picked up the money and jingled it in her hand "Goo'-by!" softly. "Oh, I'm not going until next Thurs-

The smile returned to her face, and of the bed. her body bent in a kind of kotow. He was so big, and his beard glistened

brown; it was the law. Warrington went up to his room. He was welcomed by a screech from the

pagoda. She understood. The white

to the white and the brown to the



She Spoke Familiarly of Her Affairs (Always Omitting Arthur).

but he was not conscious of it. It a half this room had served as headseemed incredible that time should quarters. Many a financial puzzle had produce such a change within the been pleced together within these dull, space of seventy hours, a little more, drab walls; many a dream had gone a little less. As she turned and waved up to the celling, only to sink and dis- steel," has been invented again. This an expression of this. a friendly hand he knew that the deso- sipate like smoke. There were no pic- time the inventor is an Australian, lation which had been his for ten years tures on the walls, no photographs. and the claims made for his discovery was nothing as compared to that which In one corner, on the floor, was a stack certainly do not err on the side of the scale from the simplest to the now fell upon his heart. She was as of dilapidated books. These were modesty. In addition to superior hard. most elaborate. The first one con- crown. Between the insertion and unattainable as the north star; and mostly old novels and tomes dealing ness, he announces that his new alloy nothing, time nor circumstance, could with geological and mathematical mate can be welded and soldered, has a bridge that incalculable distance. His ters; laughter and tears and adven- high tensile strength, and is noncorture, sandwiched in between the dry rosive. This last quality, of course, bemore after the morrow. Enchantment positiveness of straight lines and longs to all forms of the metal. squares and circles and numerals with-

was instantly made manifest.

"Right as rain!" Warrington emp- clay bank is a mine of it.

"The sahib has fever," observed the jus. They hold a great instrument unimaginative Eurasian.

forced to go without tobacco for weeks. James raised his hand warningly.

"Rupees one hundred and forty, and "But I told you I couldn't square up

"You miserable little welcher! The ring is worth a hundred and forty." "You'll never get your dirty fingers inside of that."

"Oh, I shan't, eh?" Warrington heard a scuffling, which was presently followed by a low, chok-"Good luck and plospelity; velly good ing sob. He rushed fearlessly into the other room. Pinned to the wall was a young man with a weak, pale face. unusual in that it had no setting of The other man presented nothing jade. Warrington offered three sov- more than the back of his broad, mus-



"Good God!" He Murmured.

weight and height was sufficient to Besides, he was in a rough mood him-

self. "You go 'way?" the smile leaving isn't worth while to kill a man for a handful of rupees. Let go, you fool!" He used his strength. The man and the top of the ears. his victim swung in a half-circle and crashed to the floor.

bler sprang to his feet and started "Good God!" he murmured: and retreated until he touched the footboard

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

like the gold leaf on the Shwe Dagon HOW TABBY FOOLED TERRIER

Feline Escapes Attack of Dog by Swimming Swirling Waters of Canal.

a tragedy the other day, a writer in the Lowell Citizen-Courier states. An Irish terrier and a gray tabby cat were at war, and the terrier's barks and assaults were met by tabby's snarls, and, as she had a chance, by a clever stroke with her paw. But the battle went against her, and she turned tail and fled, with the terrier close after. Tabby chose a poor route of escape, however, for the squabble occurred over the canal, and tabby made a hee line across the street through the iron fence and dropped into the canal.

You know what a swirl of water there is at this point, and only the proverbial nine lives of the cat saved her from drowning. Fortunately, she was washed out of the whirlpool and made her way to the bank of the canal, where, as you know, the water overtops the wall, and reached solid ground, apparently none the worse for

her double encounter. The terrier was nonplused. His prey had escaped, but where? He neered through the fence and scurried first one way and then the other across the bridge, his tail up, and his

THE plainest of boudoir caps, such that is wired with fine wire, to curve across the bridge, his tail up, and his

The "aluminum that is as hard as

The world will look on such claims fate had ruthlessly scratched from his out end; D'Artagnan hobnobbing with with a skeptical eye, and yet, they Euclid! Warrington was an educated represent the goal toward which the Mr. Hooghly had already started off man, but he was in no sense a scholar. world is moving. Sooner or later, by plaited lace is sewed in, extending at the back, and one at each side. It James applied a match to the wick, a sudden discovery or a long series of valise slung across his shoulders, the and the general poverty of the room slow advances, aluminum will be made turned back off the face and tacked to the lace making this unnecessary. to do most of the work that now falls the crown, forming a coronet of lace Many simple caps were shown made "Well, old sober-top, suppose we on iron and steel. Aluminum has about the face, square up and part like good friends?" | many advantages. It is light in weight, "I am always the sahib's good it does not rust, it is found everywhere and in inexhaustible quantities. Every

World's Debt to Humorists.

Cervantes, the great Spaniard whose ure of a half-crazed knight a synchym Calmly James took sovereign after for laughter and tears throughout the

artists feel the obligation of their genin their hands, they use it for noble are also picot edged. Even tulle "Yes, and I notice that presents of "That's the word; fever. I am burn. ends and their work lives after them.

Novel Things in Neckwear



throat is open, there are flaring revers required. at the side and a turnover portion at the back. Within these lines the va. tiste finished with fine embroidery is riety of ways in which the collars are shown in the picture given here. It cut is really bewildering. To judge is a good example of a type of collar by this, everyone is to wear novel which is featured among the new things in neckwear, and every style dress accessories for spring. Equally

revers at the sides and vestees at the front as well as the back), attached front, there are smart styles with or unattached to the blouse, are comrouse Warrington's sense of fair play. standing plaits across the back. These manding much attention and may are cut squarely off at the sides, leav- prove the favorites. Just at the moing the throat uncovered, but are fin- ment the sheer collar, high at the ished with a long vestee at the front. back and turned over, open at the the heavier man by the collar. "It These, like other standing effects, are throat, is liked finished by a band supported by fine wires. They are of narrow black velvet ribbon which they become overworked from the very high, reaching not much below ties over it around the throat and ap-

Then there are the graduated ruffles wires really do the work.

of baring the throat, leaving it more rower at the sides and front, finally or less veiled, or covering it com- disappearing at the top fastening of pletely. But almost without exception the bodice. But they also require wirthey are high at the back, many of ing with the finest of silk-covered them very high, and the neck is lost to view. In the greater number the wire, to give them the sprightly pose

One of the new collars of sheer bastrong as a novelty, the new very Besides the turnover collars, with high, standing collars (high at the pears to support it, although fine

of fine lace which are favorites on There is a lot of wear in the col-With a snarl and an oath the gam- gowns of lace and net and on after- lars of embroidered batiste; they pronoon gowns of taffeta or faille or vide an inexpensive and dainty means

toward Warrington. He stopped short. crepe de chine. They are not so high of freshening up the dress.



On the Subject of Boudoir Caps

eyes full of the lust of battle. But serve to introduce a coterie of others. This smart little affair is trimmed all to no purpose, so off he sped, far more elaborately made. The sub- with a twist of narrow satin ribbon hand. A fine, warm rain was falling, the oil lamp. For the last year and probably to chase other felines and ject of boudoir caps is inexhaustible; and occasional clusters of the smallest wish himself better fortune next time. they are as varied, almost, as the chiffon roses set about the face. It faces they so prettily set off. Dain- is finished with a rosette of the tiness is the most lasting of fem- ribbon at each side. inine charms, and the boudoir cap is The third cap was made of fine dotted swiss and shaped like a baby's

Displayed in a New York shop are cap. A frill of cluny lace, very scant, a balf dozen or so styles, that run fell about the face, and an insertion sists of a puff of plain crepe de chine the frill a narrow band of ribbon exfor the crown, which is gathered over tended about the cap, ending in long a circle of wire that fits the head. loops and ends at the left side, Lace, about three inches wide, plaited The fanciest and most novel of caps in narrow side plaitings, is sewed in- in this gay array had a puffed crown side the edge of the cap about the of colored silk set in a brim of Irish front, extending from one temple to lace. The lace was wired to stand out the other. A second length of the in four points, one at the front, one from ear to ear. The lace is then had no trimmings, the richness of

Where this plaiting leaves off, a They have puffed crowns and short third length is sewed in the cap and is capes of the material and were left hanging over its neck. A ro- trimmed with lace and little ribbon sette of narrow ribbon is sewed to roses in several colors. One of the prettiest of all was made of sheer

The next cap is made of all-over openwork swiss embroidery for the shadow lace with the puffed crown puffed crown, and a double ruffle of shirred over a circle of wire. A lace about the face. Satin ribbon two frill of very narrow lace extends about inches wide was twisted about the the front of the cap. Across the back crown and tied in a bow at the front. there is a scant frill of wider lace

chiffons or tulle are concerned. A

sulphur-colore tulle dancing frock

has three skirt flounces, each scal-

bridal veils are finished with the flowers can be wired."

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. | dainty picot edge. This edge is really The picot edge is lavishly used as hemstitching cut in balf, and will be a finish on modern costumes, and not done at any place where hemstitching only is this form of edge-trimming ex- is done. It is the ideal finish for tulle quisitely soft and dainty, but it does silk net, daphne silk, pussy willow silk away with the necessity of hemming and crepe de chine, but it is not as

of flowered voile and marquisette.

-always a tiresome process where satisfactory on satin or chiffon. Modern Improvements. "They certainly are improving on loped and picot edged, and the tulle the old style of sending things. They straps which form the upper bodice can even telegraph photographs now."

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Getting Back at Him.

There lived in a certain county a Mr. Crane, who had for a neighbor a Mr. Fuller. Crane and Fuller were not the best of friends, and scarcely ever met without having a passage-at-

Meeting one day, Fuller said: "Crane, what is the difference between a crane and a meadow hen?" "Oh," replied Crane, "there is a

great deal of difference. The meadow hen is fuller in the body, and fuller in the neck, and fuller in the breastin fact, it is fuller all over."

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Pat's investment.

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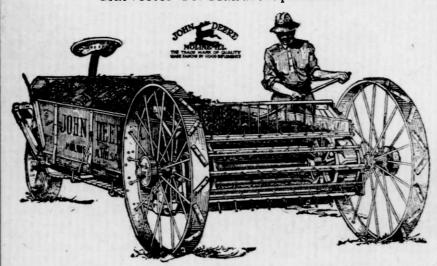
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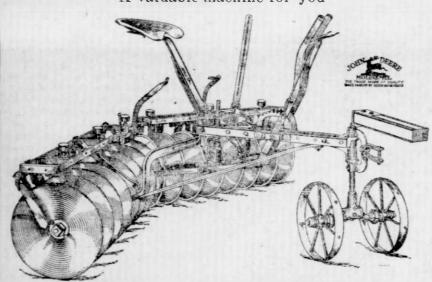
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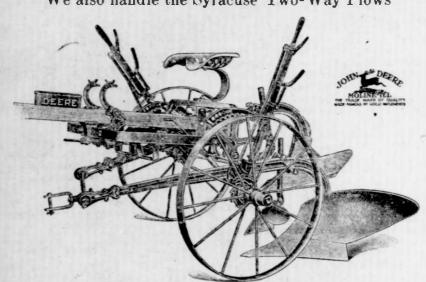
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A valuable machine for you



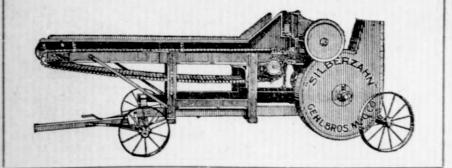
JOHN DEERE SULKY, TWO-WAY & GANG PLOWS

We also handle the Syracuse Two-Way Plows



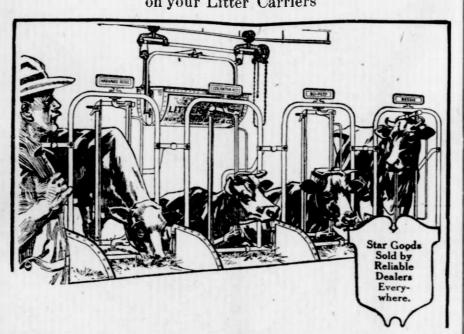
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We sell the Gehl, Blizzard and Ohio. Let us give you a figure on your outfit

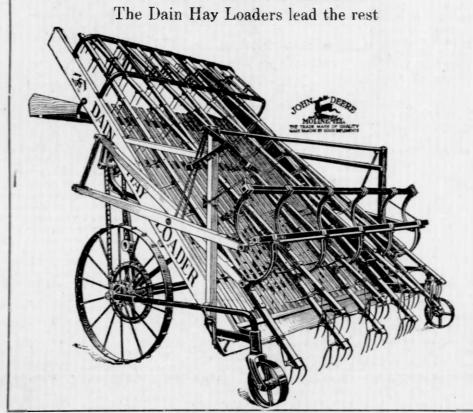


Star Barn Fixtures

We carry barn stalls and stanchions in stock. Let us figure on your Litter Carriers



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Cultivators

John Deere, Gale and Dayton spring tooth and spring trip Cultivators

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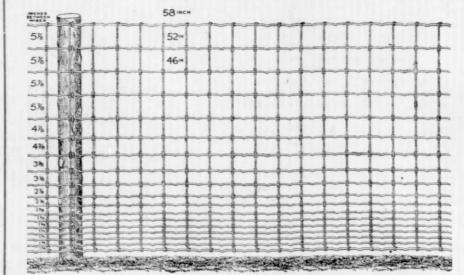
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REMEMBER

We handle a full line of Implements and can give you prices on any kind of a tool needed on the farm.

Fence Wire

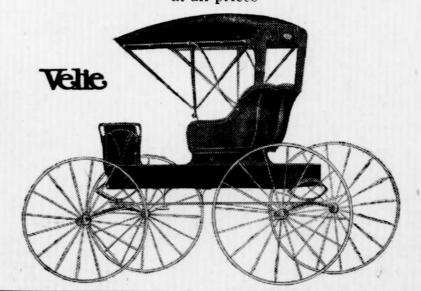
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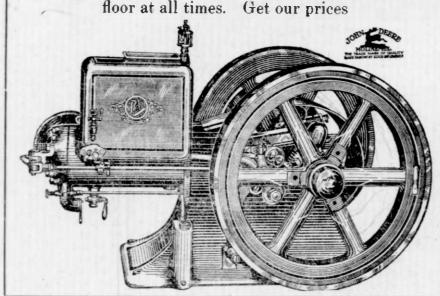
Velie, Clark and Lindsay Buggies and Surreys

at all prices

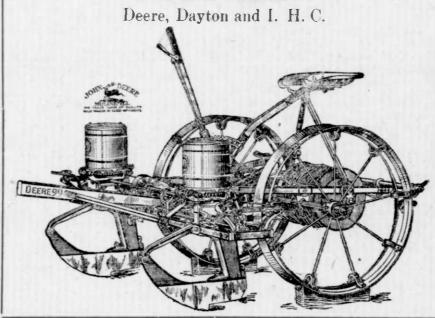


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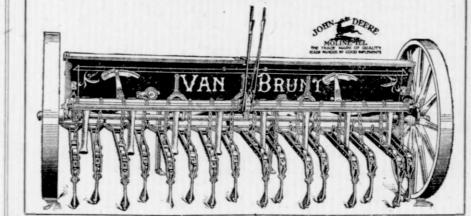


Corn Planters

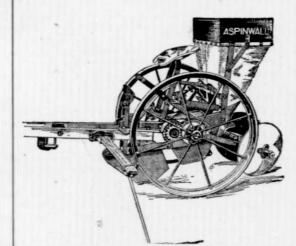


Van Brunt Seeders

Big demand—order them early. Can give you 12, 14, 16, 18 bar seeders with or without grass seeder



Potato Planters



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These planters are the best on the market.

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