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

Who Isn't for State Development We used to have to look around for people who were not excited Premature Blast at Rockfield Quarry Fa- Kewaskum High School Girls are Victoover projects "where the sun goes down or at some other distant place and count noses to find those who were for state development. Now it is rare to find

those who are not in favor of it, Yet there are some who cannot see that the state should spread information of the unused resources of the state. We have more land not in use than in use. If it is well that we have something over ten millions of acres in use, how about the nearly fifteen million of acres of just as good aged 28, president of the company land that is not in use? If it is and quarry foreman, right arm well to spend annually severai hundred thousands of dollars to secure better use of the land now planted, would it not be well to epend \$50,000 toward the settlement and development of the larger area of unused land? And land development is only a portion of the work of publicity that the

state should do. Ten millions of dollars worth of water energy is annually flowing ed from their feet and dropped to waste over the rapids of the several feet away. Both were un-Wisconsin rivers, going uselessly to the sea. The development and harnessing of this energy to industrial use in mills and factories would enrich the state to the extent of undetermined millions.

The immensety of possible develuged by they also would have been will they also would have been with the would be force and through the charge, allowing the extent of undetermined millions. opment in the state is beyond human conception and yet there are other workmen were showered people who fail to see that it is with small rock fragments, but the greatest issue in the state

We may hasten the day when the thought of the state will be centered earnestly, honestly and successfully on development.

What Clean Seed Will Do

An organized movement is now on in Wisconsin to secure the cooperation of growers in the planting of only clean potato seed. The soils of Wisconsin have not been found to be in any way affected with such dangers as black wart and powdery scab and the leaders in this campaign are determined if possible, to keep such disease

out of the state. But in common with every other large potato-producing center of the country, Wisconsin growers have certain minor difficulties with which to contend. Certain these, however, can be eliminated by carriful field selection of regueing and by hin sorting.

As subscription fund will soon be circulated. Show your spirit to wards homecoming by having your name appear on this list.

A contract hower recommendation of the mail boxes. The father of one of the boys reported the matter to the carrier Abramson, and as Mr. Abramson looked around and the mail box, his subjictions at the mail box, his subjictions at the mail box, his subjictions were accessed and he immediate to notified the Graffon police.

When the Graffon police we to their fathers that a strange man to their fathers that a strange man to the country, was rifling the mail boxes. The father of one of the boys reported the matter to the carrier and the mail box. The father of one of the boys reported the matter to the carrier and the mail box. The father of one of the matter to the carrier and the matter to the carrie

proaches it is therefore highly destrable that every grower determine whether his stock meets the present (standard, which can be met, in part at least by

proper selection. A number of Wisconsin potato of inspection made under the direction of the College of Agriculture of the university of Wiscon-It is very important that, if possible, this seed stock be retained in Wisconsin for planting. Attention to this matportant in the centers where contracts for some of these community organization is being tractions, pushed. Those desiring further information should write at once to the College of Agriculture, Madison. Later on the best stock will be sold. (Other articles will follow on this important subject.

Alfalfa Worth Over \$80 Per Acre

George McKercow, who besides being for a quarter of a century the leader in farmers' institute Peters were absent from school work in this state, is a high grade because of illness. farmer, states that his alfalfa crops are worth more than \$80 per acre per year. Every successful alfalfa grower in the state will agree with this statement. Is it no, then, better to urge the farmers to grow alfalfa than to paint dismal pictures of agricultural conditions? The fact is that the Wisconsin farmers are the most prosperous peo- and Mae Raether were absent ple in the whole country-and the from school the latter part of question at issue should be to in- last week and the forepart of crease this prosperity. The ex-tension of alfalfa is one of the ways to increase prosperity. Antematize and standardize farm crops. When we have won the battle for standardization, we will be ready for the packaging and marketing problem-not un-

Matinee Sunday Afternoon at

3 O'clock The Motion Pictures shown in Groeschel's opera house Sunday evening sathlied a large attendance. The pictures were very good. Hereafter the Mutual Weekly will consist of incidents of series alone should bring you to

the show every Sunday evening. Upon request of several farmers and citizens the organiza- lv of the good time shown them zation has decided to give a Sun- by the Beaver Dam girls. day matinee on Sunday afternoons The price of this show will be children 5 cents and adults 15 cents. The first matinee will be held tomorrow, Sunday. March 14th. All saloonkeepers at Campbellsport. pictures shown are high class and last Friday pleaded guilty before a educational. given every Sunday afternoon if of selling liquor to a minor, Both it proves to be popular. The show paid fines and cost amounting to will commence at 3 p. m. sharp \$12 each. The complaint was at the special meeting of the so be there early. Prices for made by J. J. Schara of Campbell- members of the Ev. Peace congre-

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

OF DIFFERENT TO FARMEDS 1 DEAD, 2 HURT WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODES

tal to Michael Jenich. Injured Men Are Rushed to Milwaukee Hospital

One man was killed and two were injured on Monday in a premature explosion of twenty lbs., of dynamite in the Mace Lime company's quarry at Rockfield. The dead-Michael Jenich, aged 23

chest sundered. The injured-Robert Kraemer. and quarry foreman, right arm broken and body crushed; Nicholas Bocreoza, aged 24, possible in-

ternal injuries. Jenich was bending over a blast hole when the dynamite explod-ed. He was hurled over an edge celled. Other members of the of the rock twenty feet away and fell twenty-five feet to the bottom of the quarry. He was dead

when fellow workmen reached him Kraemer and Bocreoza were liftconscious, having been struck by small fragments of stone. Probably they also would have been ward through the hole. Eight

were not injured. Kraemer and Bocreoza are in Mount Sinai hospital and are expected to live. Bocreoza's eyes are seriously injured and Kraemer's right eye is also hurt.

Homecoming Notes

Start inviting your relatives and friends to the Kewaskum Home-

The committee in charge had their first meeting last Thursday

Tell everyone that the dates set for the Kewaskum Homecoming are Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th.

A subscription fund will soon be

as to when they will be ready for distribution,

growers have received certificates the first to decide to enter a known. float in the Industrial parade, Who is next. Study out your plans early for this affair.

Geo. H. Schmidt, the secretary has received several offers for attractions Negotiations are now ter at this time is especially im- taking place for the closing up of

> Stationery, such as letter heads, and envelopes can now be had by applying at the Statesman of-Be a booster and use this stationery for advertising the Homecoming.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Aug. Bilgo was confined to his home last week because of illness.

Elroy Backhaus, Luella Schnurr

and Carl Schnurr were absent the Overdeafts. fore part of the week.

Prin. Simon left for Sturgeon Bay Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dorothy Driessel, Celesta Martin

Show your loyalty to the High other way is to get and keep bet- School by attending the Random ter cows, and still another to sys- Lake vs. Kewaskum game, Satururday evening, March 13, 1915.

Alfred Seefeldt had charge of the Grammar room last Friday during Mr. Romaine's absence, Mr. Romaine accompanied the High School girls to Beaver Dam, acting as referee.

Don't forget the big game Saturday evening, March 13th, Random Lake High School Girls vs Kewaskum High School Girls. It is sure to be a good game as the girls defeated the Random girls at Random Lake several weeks ago,

The High School Girls' basket Our Girls speak very high- cipal express companies.

Paid Fines

Henry Weiss and Jacob Braun, The matinee will be justice at Fond du Lac on a charge evening performances are 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults pleaded guilty they declare they had no intention of violating the law and had sold the liquor after church this year. the applicant for it had informed er, favorably acted upon that them that he was 21 years of age, new alter be purchased,

LOCAL GIRLS DEFEAT BEAVER DAM GIRLS

rious at Beaver Dam by a Score of 24 to 1

In a one sided game of basket ball played at Beaver Dam last week Friday evening between the Monarch girls team of that city and the local high school girls, the latter were victorious by the overwhelming score of 24 to 1. At no stage of the game were our girls in danger of losing. The team work done by them was excellent and brought appplause several

Miss Olive Opgenorth, the center, was easily the star of the eve-Her work as a basketball celled. Other members of the team were also responsible for the score that was made on account of the excellent manner in rescued by neighbors.

displaying team work. The girls speak very highly of return game will be played. The lineup of the local girls for the evening was, Center-Olive Opgenorth; Forwards-Lazetta Schae-fer and Irene Opgenorth; Guards Lydia Guth and Malinda Raether. The Kewaskum girls are aspi-

rants to the State Championship and we believe that they have a good claim for same. The girls have this year won every game they played. They will tonight, Saturday, play a return game with the girls from Random Lake, This game promises to be a hummer. Be on hand and see a good game also the fun.

Story of Hold-Up a Farce last week has proven to be a huge farce. The supposed highway. who did not know him, reported to their fathers that a strange man

Invitation postal ards will soon out in search of the alleged hold be issued and free to the public up man, a story was spread in Watch this column for particulars

Grafton that carrier Abramson had

No one but the youths are at fault for the erroneous story. fathers that a man carrying 'a revolver was plundering the mail boxes. This information was given to the carrier, who in a good and plain common sense way put duty above everything else and reported the matter to the police He was loaded down with days mail which made it all the more imperative for him not take chances, but to guard Uncle Sam's interest-Cedarburg News.

(Official Publication.) Report of the Financial Condition of the

BANK OF KEWASKUM

located at Kewashum, State of Wisconsin, att close of business on the 4th day of March, 19 pursuant to call by Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES.

	Bonds	36,691
	Bauking house	10,000 (
	Furniture and fixtures	5,764
Ω	Due from approved reserve banks	54,650 3
_	Checks on other banks and cash items.	19 (
	Cash on hand	11,601 8
	Total.	453,600 (
n	LIABILITIES	
ŧ	Capital stock paid in	\$10,000 (
Í	Sarplus fund	10,000 (
	Undivided profits	0,3224
ſ	Individual deposits subject to check	62,3801
	Time certificates of deposit	299,7(0)
	Savings' deposits	39,725
	Cashier's checks outstanding	
3	Postal Savings	
1		

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1915, (Notarial Scal.)

My com. expires Feb. 6, 1910 A L. ROSENHEIMER. Directors.

Tremendous Losses Shown in Report of Express Companies

Tremendous loss, presumably due to the parcel post was shown the present European War. Do ball team have added another vic- Wednesday in a table made pubnot miss these pictures. This tory to their list of three, when lie by the interstate commerce Wednesday in a table made pubthey played at Beaver Dam Fri- commission giving operating cost day evening, the score being 24 to and incomes of the country's prin-

In November, 1914 there was a loss of \$182,745 as compared with a profit of \$132,235 in November 1913 For the five months ending November 1914, the companies net profit was \$72,951 as compared with a \$1,722,009 profit in Novem-

Not to Build This Year It was, howev-

WAS NEAR DEATH WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Dr. B. O. Bendixen of Dundee Rescued From Fire in Night Clothing

WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY NEIGHBORS

Loss Estimated at \$4500. Insurance Carried \$3500. Origin a Mystery. Neighbors Given Alarm by Telephone

Dr. B. C. Bendixen, a physician at Dundee, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour on Thursday morning, when fire destroyed his home. The doctor knew nothing of the fire, being

Dr. Bendixen was carried from the roof of the veranda in an unthe treatment they received at Beaver Dam. If the Monarchs conscious condition and was conwill be able to visit this vilage a fined to a bed at hotel Maigan's future. all day as the result of the exper-

The home which is a new one, was totally destroyed, as was the tended his successor in the future furniture and all of Doctor Bendixen's clothing, drugs and fixtures. The origin of the fire is a

The flames were discovered shortly after 3 a. m., in the morning by a neighbor by the name by the reflection of the flames shining in her bed room. She at once arose and gave the alarm, At this time the flames were already The story of the hold-up of ru- shooting through the windows and ten years old weight about 1300, ral carrier Abramson between roof. The alarm was given to one gray mare ten years old Grafton and Saukville Tuesday of the neighbors by means of the telthe neighbors by means of the telephone, all responding promptly man is an innocent farm handem- and gave a helping hand in sav- ing 2 weight about 1000, four cows ployed on the farm of Wm. Nierode. He was getting his employer's mail when several boys
who did not know him reported. latter place being saved only by sheep all bred, one brood sow, 25 caught the men in the act of us-

about the premises the crowd be- nure spreader, one feed cutter, the net alleged to have been used about the premises the crowd became alarmes and thought per-hars swould se ta shapened to octified the Grafton police.

to him, therefore a few members wagon, one hay rack, one single catch consisted of 175 pounds of buggy, one buggy, one buggy, one buggy, one pike and perch.—Fond du Lac Reing near Merton, has a Holstein police. out in search of the alleged hold force their way into the building up man, a story was spread in Grafton that carrier Abramson had but were compelled to turn back binder, one Milwaukee mower, one been held up at the point of a on account of the intense heat hay tedder, one hay rake, one gun. This story was credited as and the wild flames. Messrs. hay loader, one two horse corn top of the veranda, where they

Hotel Mangan where he revived. The loss is estimated at \$4500. The building is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangan. They place their loss at \$2500 with \$2,000 surance, \$1,000 in each of the Theresa and Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance companies. sale. Lunch will be served. Doctor Bendixen estimates his loss at \$2,000 with \$1,500 insurance in the Kewaskum and Capital City Mutual Fire Insurance companies

\$750 in each company. The doctor had just equipped the residence with new furniture and fixtures and moved into same about two weeks ago. He can give no account of the fire. Following is his story given to a reporter of the Statesman, who interviewed Kim on Thursday after-

noon at Hotel Mangan: "I returned home from a call at about 12:30 that night and after leaving my medicine cases at Hotel Mangan, which has been practice, I went home to bed detecting neither order nor smoke of a fire. Sometime later I was awaken and felt as if I was choking. As much as I can remember I was struggling towards the window, found same and fell on the porch. Later after having re-vived from being unconscious I found myself at Hotel Mangan. I do not know the cause of the fire.

I always was in the habit of being very careful around the premises especially the furnace. hyde, which perhaps broke, was at election, the cause of me becoming unconscious,

EXTRA! Sunday Matinee SUNDAY, MARCH 14

at 3 p. m. sharp

Admission, Children 5c, Adults 15c

Send Your Children to This Matinee

Regular prices of 15c for adults and 10e for children prevail in the evening

Kewaskum MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

SELLS SALOON BUSI-**NESS IN THE VILLAGE**

olph Backhaus Buys Business of Chas. Groeschel

On Wednesday papers were Because he has not received in-drawn whereby a real estate structions to the contrary Deputransaction was closed when Chas Park to Adolph Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum. Consideration private. Possession will be use until he had been notified to given Mr. Backhaus on April 1st, Mr. Backhaus, the new owner,

good luck. extend hearty thanks to the trade for the hearty co-operation ex-tended to him. He also wishes that said co-operation will be ex-

Auction Sale

On Tuesday, March 16, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm located 5 miles southwest of Kewaskum, 3 miles of Mrs. Meyers, who was awaken east of Kohlsville, 7 miles northwest of West Bend in the town of Barton the following personal property to wit:

One bay gelding coming 5 years weight about 1500, one bay mare weight about 1100, one black gelding twelve years old weight about 1500, one dark bay mare colt comolds and five yearling heifers, 38 bob sleigh, one Portland cutter, 1 porter. roller, one plow, one sulky plow, nets, one anvil, two cook stoves, 1 confiscated immediately and a heater, one barrel churn, one sau- heavy tine will be assessed. Collie dog, and many articles too

numerous to mention. Andrew McGovern, Prop. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer, Ed. Campbell, Clerk.

Caucus Calls

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a caucus for the places they are considered under purpose of nominating candidates the law as being "offered for sale" for the various offices of said Vil- and must be immediately stamped lage of Kewaskum will be held in the village hall on Thursday, Mar. wall cases or in compartments un-25, 1915, and that the polls of said der the back bar must be stampcaucus will be open from 6:30 to ed when they are placed therein. 8:30 P. M., on said day. Nomina-tions will be made by ballot, fur-are classified cordials and bitters nished by the undersigned caucus and if the bottle is more than a committee. Every candidate for pint and not exceeding a quart nomination is requested to make must be stamped six cents. Tom written application to the under- gins and Buchu gins are not now signed committee to have his name placed on the ballot not later than Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1915 at P. M. All applicants for salaried offices including Trustees, must be It conducting the caucus. The cauis my believe that the oder of the cus will be conducted and votes contents of a jug of formmalde- canvassed in the same manner as Dated March 13, 1915.

John Marx, Dr. Karl Hausmann. Caucus Committee.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of \$291,080. Kewaskum, Washington County, requested to make written applitee to have his name placed on the \$111,755. hallot not later than Thursday. Mar. 18. 1915 at 2 p. m., Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 which amount will ballots and conducting the caucus. Dated March 6, 1915.

Aug. F. Kirchner, Hubert Fellenz. John Opgenorth. Caucus Committee. Press.

USE OF DIP NET IS NOT ILLEGAL

Fransaction Closed on Wednesday. Ad- Deputy Game Warden A. R. Brunet Says He Will Not Arrest Alleged Offenders. Is Awaiting Orders

ty Game Warden A. R. Brunet an-Groeschel sold his saloon proper- nounced Monday morning that the ty, better known as Groeschel's use of dip nets in the Fond du Opera House and the South Side Lac river and other bodies of water in this territory was legal and that no arrests would follow their the contrary.

Word to the effect that a ban ers, being a young man, born and reared in this locality, always du Lac Saturday. When seen Monday morning Mr. Brunet stated has would not take any action had been placed on the use of Kewaskum. He up to a short that he would not take any action time ago owned a valuable farm in the matter. "I have not rein the town of Kewaskum. He is ceived instructions to take action a progressive young man and will in this matter and as far as I ofwithout doubt make a success in ficially know, the law forbidding his new venture. We wish him the use of dip nets has not become official. Until it does I Mr. Groeschel, the retired owner, is as yet undecided as to his future. Mr. Groeschel wishes to According to Mr. Brunet dip nets can be used until orders the contrary are given out but gill nets are absolutely forbidden and cannot be used at any time.

Convict Poacher

Joe Rowl of Beaver Dam, who was arrested for using hoop nets by Deputy Game Wardens G. F. Hall of Beaver Dam and A. R. Brunet of Fond du Lac on December 28 was found guilty by a jury in justice court at Beaver Dam Saturday and fined \$25 and costs for the offense. The deputy game wardens took ten hoop nets be-longing to Rowl from the lake and turned the catch of bull heads, that the nets contained, over to the relief society for the use

Joe Larson and George Russell of Oshkosh who were arrested by Deputy Game Warden Brunet on

the heroic work of the neigh- hens, one new International six ing the nets between Brotherhorse gasoline engine on truck town and Oshkosh on Lake Wirnebage. One thousand feet of

Strict regulations will be impostrue until the next day, when Chas. Baetz and Schenk, howev- drill, one sulky corn cultivator, 1 eu by the government on inquor The Royal Neighbors have been the facts of the matter were made er, got a ladder and crawled on the first to decide to enter a hours. Baetz and Schenk, however, one seeder, one seeder, one seeder, one level dealers as a result of the recenter drag, one discharrow, one land by adopted stamp act. Effective on Friday all wines, bitters, corfound the doctor unconscious lay- about 600 bu. of oats, seed corn, dials and other goods not stamp-When they saw the stranger at ing face dwonward. They at once the mail box they reported to their litted him up and carried him to two sets of double harness, fly the war revenue tax law will be considered immediately and a configurately and a co

> sage grinder, one water tank with Special agents appointed b heater, one iron kettle, one Vic- the government will make an intor talking machine and records, 1 vestigation of all places in the eastern district controlled by the collector of internal revenue com-Terms made known on day of ing under the war revenue tax provisions and will render subject to confiscation all goods found with no stamps attached.

Under a rulingof the commissioner of internal revenue it was held that when wines, cordials, bitters, etc., are brought into the retail portion of the saloon, famof lily liquor store, department store drug store or other similar retail All bitters, wines, etc., placed in regarded as taxable property Small bottles on back bars cortaining peppermint, Jamaica ginger, Lash's Rex and Angostura bitters and similar compounds "straight' they must be stamped.

Wisconsin Had 237 Fires in Feb-

ruary, Loss Was \$368,545 State Fire Marshal Host reported that there were 237 fires Wisconsin during February, with a total loss of \$368,545. In the corresponding month last year there were 230 fires and a loss of

The cold weather during the Wisconsin, that a caucus for the early part of the month resulted purpose of nominating candidates in an unusual amount of chimney for the various offices of said fires, there being forty-one of this Town of Kewaskum will be held in variety, with a loss of \$78,790. In Groeschel's hall on Saturday, Mar. contrast to the cold weather los-20, 1915 and that the polls of said ses was one fire caused by lightncaucus will be open from 2 to 4 P. ing. There were twenty-one fires M., on said day. Nominations will resulting from the careless use of be made by ballot furnished by matches while smokers contributthe undersigned caucus committee ed five more. As usual, the big-Every candidate for nomination is gest single item was listed under requested to make written appli- "unknown origin." Forty-two of cation to the undersigned commit- these fires caused a loss of

Some of our farmers have been reporting heavy weight calves born on their farms during the he used in defraying expenses for past few weeks. John Eissner of Schleisingerville reports the heaviest thus far. Two weeks ago a calf was born in his herd which one got any better.—Hartford day after spending the week Press, with Mr. and Mrs. And. Schrauth

Maraara arrina arrabalara AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Arthur Schultz, 21 years old left the Cedarburg high school and was taught bookkeeping in a business college. He obtained a position as bookkeeper with the Kieckhefer Elevator company. Then Schultz's t roubles began with the advent into his life young men about town who were known as "rounders". In less than a year the youth fell into and began juggling the elevator company's accounts, In one fling he cashed four forged checks aggregating \$100 with the signature, of A. C. Kieckhefer. He was found at Hawkeye, la., and consent of all parties Schultz was placed on probation for five years in Municipal court on Saturday and ordered to make complete restitution,-Hartford Press.

Thirty White Orpington hens made a big record during the month of February when they produced 405 eggs during the twenty-eight days, an average of over thirteen per hen. The chickens are the property of Mr. H. Smith. and "Dad' is quite elated over his record set by this flock. At twenty-five cents per dozen the eggs brought the sum of \$8.40 Perhaps it was the industrious living of such chicks as these that produced the drop in the price of eggs during the last month-let the good work continue.-Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

With this issue of the Plymouth Reporter it enters upon the fortyfifth year of its existence. The publisher does not propose to out-line a future policy of the paper, than to say that it will continue upon the basis of giving to Plymouth and Sheboygan county an individual news medium that is unsurpassed by any weekly newspaper in the county and among the best in the state.-Plymouth Reporter. Congratulations Brother Schier-

Residents of stations along the Milwaukee road, headed by citizens of Mayville, have petitioned the postoffice department for a mail clerk on the two daily trains through Minnesota Junction Three postoffices on the line receive two pouches of mail daily and the others only one. The people claim that mail matter could be better attended to if a mail clerk were placed on the train-Juneau Independent,

Freisian cow which produced in Must Stamp all Liquor Containers one year 19,133 pounds of milk containing 682,99 pounds of fat. The value of this cow's milk was \$355.96 and marketing the milk and production cost \$104.63, leaving a balance of \$251,94. The cow is seven years and three months of age,-Hartland News.

L. C. Ziegler of the Saemann-Ziegler Co., at Adell has been appointed postmaster by President Wilson to succeed N. Saemann Mr. Ziegler is fully worthy of the honor, qualified for the responsibility and a live wire generally and his many friends in the county and beyond, will be pleased to extend congratulations to him .-Plymouth Reporter.

Viola Sholl.

ELMORE Lena Mueller spent Sunday with

Norman Kleinhans spent a few days last week at Woodhull.

Fred Buddenhagen visited with his parents here this week, Miss Margaret Schill spent Sunday with friends at St. Kilian.

Mrs. Geo. Scheid spent Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J . Yohann. Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Math-

al days here with John and Geo. Theisen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son were Kewaskum cal-

Mrs. John Theisen spent sever-

lers Monday. Miss Agnes Schill of Ashford spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth arrived here from Mellen for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Karl at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent last Thursday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Haessly. Charlotte and Victor Haessly spent several days at Theresa and Fond du Lac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family spent Sunday with and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haessly of Kewaskum spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Herman Sabisch and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and fam-

il and Miss Agnes Schill spent

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs Peter Butchlick. Mr. and Mrs. W. Breseman and Susan. Johanna and Clarence Scheid spent Sunday with

and Mrs. W. Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yerling return-

weighed 121 pounds at birth, Any- ed to their home at Barton Sun-

BRYAN WARNS AMERICANS TO FLEE-PROMISES TO AID ALL WHO OBEY.

ZAPATA RULES THE CAPITAL

Obregon's Troops Evacuate Mexico City and Carranza Replies to Wilson, Denying Aid Periled Foreigners -Fleet on Way to Vera Cruz.

Washington, March 11.-Developments came swiftly on Tuesday in the Mexican crisis. Here they are:

1. Secretary Bryan announced he had warned all Americans in Mexico City to depart, promising to keep open communications for them.

2. Secretary Daniels ordered the battleship Georgia and cruiser Washington to Vera Cruz in consonance with this program and the plan of the administration to bring Carranza to

3. Carranza resented latest United States note, but told Consul Silliman he would reply to it formally. He said Obregon had not kept food supplies out of capital.

4. Obregon and his Carranza troops reported to have evacuated Mexico City and Zapata forces to have occupied the place.

Dispatches came through an embassy on Tuesday night from three newspaper correspondents in Mexico City announcing the receipt of the Bryan warning, but stating it was impossible for anyone to depart even if he wanted to do so,

The Villa agency, however, announced that Zapata forces had begun repairing the railroad northward. Communication with the border would be restored in six days, the message

When Rear Admiral Caperton arbattleship Georgia and cruiser Washington specific instructions regarding the situation will be given to him. The instructions so far sent do not permit him to land a sailor or marine on Mexican soil.

Secretary Daniels has sent for Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, who for months was in command of the special squadron in Mexican waters. He will discuss the Mexican situation with him and invite suggestions looking to a solution of the problem forced upon American attention.

Word reached Capt. William L. Rodgers of the battleship Delaware at Vera Cruz that trouble was feared at Progreso. He at once sent a wireless message to Commander John R. R. Blakeley of the Des Moines to hasten back to Progreso and stand by for the protection of American and foreign interests. Word reached the state and navy departments that the Des Moines had arrived at Progreso.

Millionaire's Counsel Makes Charge at Record Time.

New York, March 10.-John B. Stanchfield sprung his surprise defense in the Thaw case at the close of the first day of the conspiracy trial which ended in the selection of a jury in record time. It is this:

was illegal in that it did not provide for his discharge from the state hospital as soon as he had recovered his reason. Having been restored to sanity-as we will show-before August 17, 1913, the day of his escape—and being then still held in restraint, he cannot be guilty of conspiracy in es- intendent of police to succeed Maj. caping from an institution where he was illegally detained."

In the first brief skirmish Thaw seemed to gain a temporary advan-

Three on Surface Are Killed by Force of Blast in Copper Workings in Spain.

Cordoba, Spain, March 8.-A terrific explosion in the copper mines of Cabeza del Buey, 86 miles southeast of Badajoz, entombed 1,600 miners. So severe was the shock that three persons were killed and many injured on the surface. It is feared that hundreds will be found dead in the workings of the mine before relief can reach them.

AMERICA GETS 1916 OLYMPIC

International Games Committee Cancels Berlin Franchise at Special Meeting in Lyons.

Paris, March 11.-The Olympic games of 1916 will be held in America, instead of Berlin. This important decision was reached at a special unidentified spectator were injured they could not be identified. One man meeting of the International Olympic committee just held in Lyons.

Resumes Battle in Persia. Petrograd. March 11.-Fighting between Russians and Turks is again in cott of Rockford. Ill., lost his fight to slight damage was done by the fire on progress in northern Persia with the have the interstate commerce commis- the French liner La Touraine, whose Russians victorious, according to an sion reduce from \$1,260 to \$880 the wireless calls for help last Saturday official report from field headquarters charge of a special train from Yuma morning arousing great anxiety in both

Cotton for England.

Mobile, Ala., March 11.-British steamer Nestorian sailed with a cargo of 14,000 bales of cotton for Liverpool, England, making the si th steam. er to leave recently for the British

Spaniards in Bread Riots.

Madrid, March 10.-The economic situation in Spain is becoming steadily more serious. Dispatches from the from Vera Cruz by Venustiano Carranprovinces tell of many riots resulting za reached New York on Saturday, on from the high cost of food Many their way to Spain aboard the steamer families are living on herbs and roots. Montevideo.

5.964 German Officers Killed. London, March 10.—The Copenhagen 14.435 officers as wounded or missing." place.

GEORGIA MAN ALSO WOUNDS THIRTY OTHERS.

Monroe Phillips of Brunswick, Former State Senator, Kills Men With Shotgun.

Brunswick, Ga., March 9.-The death of Ernest McDonald, shot when Monroe Phillips, a real estate dealer, killed five persons and wounded 32 with an automatic shotgun before he himself was killed, increased the death list to seven. The others wounded, except Gunner Tolmas, a bank clerk, were reported as doing well. Phillips is thought to have become insane because of financial troubles, and developened an enmity for Harry F. Dunwoody, a prominent lawyer and politician, in whose office he began his

murderous attack. Those killed by Phillips besides Dunwoody were W. M. Hackett, an undertaker: Rex Deavers, a policeman: L. . Padgett, a former policeman, and George W Ashell a motorman

Phillips fired both barrels of the shotgun into Dunwoody's head, killing him instantly. He then went into the street, where a crowd, attracted by the shots, had gathered. He fired into the group, killing Padgett. Phillips then began shooting into a crowd of men across the street, wounding several and killing Asbell. Walking to a comer Phillips took up his station in front of a drug store and began shooting at every person who appeared. Hackett was killed as he stepped from a building onto the street. Policeman Deavers ran toward the corner and began shooting at Phillips, who turned his gun upon the officer and shot him

Phillips had been a resident of Brunswick 12 years. He was once mayor here and had served in the Georgia legislature as representative and state senator. He was a nephew rives at Vera Cruz Thursday with the of Justice S. C. Atkinson of the Geor-

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

New York, March 9.-Oscar R. Cauhois, assistant general agent of tique, stated on Sunday that he had received news that the fire on board the remainder Arabs. The boats had joicing in England.

Chicago, March 8.-What may spread into a general building strike was inaugurated when the Building Construction Employers' association locked out 900 union lathers.

New Orleans, March 11.-The Carranza authorities at Campeche have seized the American schooner Susie B. Dantzler from Pascagoula, Miss., SAYS THAW HELD ILLEGALLY and are holding Captain Dethloff a prisoner on charges of having violated Mexican navigation laws, according to news received here.

Warrensburg, Mo., March 8 .- Fire destroyed every building of the state normal school except the Dockery gymnasium. The loss is estimated at

'Thaw's commitment to Matteawan Raymond W. Pullman, Newspaper Correspondent of Detroit, Succeeds Major Sylvester.

Washington, March 8 .- Raymond W Pullman a newspaper correspondent 11 months. The case probably will be of Detroit, Mich., was selected by appealed in order to test the ruling of Commissioner Brownlee to be super- the lower court. Richard Sylvester, who retired on a pension after charges preferred by Representative Park of Georgia had been withdrawn. Sylvester became a Death Strikes Down Pierre Fortune center of attack two years ago when the police failed to control crowds 1,600 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED along the route of the suffragette pa rade on the day preceding President

RESTA WINS AUTO

Grand Prix Winner Takes Vanderbilt Cup at Frisco-Wilcox Comes in Second.

HOW CARS FINISHED.

Driver and Car.	Time.
D. Resta, Peugeot	4:27:37
H. Wilcox, Stutz	4:34:36
Eddle Pullen, Mercer	4:35:37
Ralph de Palma, Mercedes	4:39:07
San Francisco, March 9	-Darius
Deal on Buellah delese	

Resta, an English driver, who made his debut into American racing cirtape here in the tenth annual Vanderbilt cup race. "Wild Bob" Burman, the dead men was John Colfax, but cue squad who were at work in the during the grind. Resta's average for was blown thirty feet into a river, the 300 miles was 67 1/2 miles per hour, but escaped by swimming ashore.

Illinois Man Loses Fight. Washington, March 11.-Wait Talto Tucson, Ariz.

Lake Steamers to Atlantic. Chicago, March 11.-Twelve Canada

steamers will not be started on the Taylor, fifty-five, shot and wounded Great Lakes this summer, it was an- Mrs. Lillian P. Harris, forty-five, and his family were rescued by life nounced by James Carruthers of To- church worker, then turned the gun savers off the coast here when his ronto. The ships will be sent to ply on on himself and died instantly. A brokthe Atlantic.

Fugitive Priests to Spain. New York, March 9.-Thirteen priests who said they were driven

Three Jap Aviators Perish. Tokio, March 9. - The pilot and two correspondent of the Daily Mail tele- officers were drowned when a navy graphs as follows: "German casualty seaplane fell at Yokosuka on Saturlists include 5,964 officers killed, of day. The seaplane and its crew were

TOLD TO QUIT MEXICO MANIAC SLAYS SEVEN SINK BRITISH SHIPS 2 SUBMARINES SUNK

THIRTY-SEVEN LOST AS GER-MANS DESTROY THREE VESSELS.

ENGLAND IS AMAZED BY RAID

Steamers Are Torpedoed at Widely-Warning.

London, March 10.-During the early hours of the morning German submarines made their presence known at three widely separated points on the British coast, and, it is stated officially, without giving warning to their crews, sank three British merchant

In one case, that of the steamer Tangistan, which was torpedoed off Scarborough, in the North sea, 37 men of her crew of 38 are mising.

Only one man from the vessel was picked up by a passing ship. The attack which sent the Tangistan to the bottom was made half an hour after midnight.

At six o'clock in the morning another submarine sank the steamer Blackwood off Hastings, in the English channel, while a third submarine sank the steamer Princess Victoria off Liverpool at 9:15 o'clock.

The news of the latest exploits of the German submarines came just as the British public was congratulating rammed and sunk a fourth in the itself that the threatened German sea blockade had been a failure.

West Hartlepool, via London, March 10.-The crew of 38 men of the British submarine five have been destroyed steamer Tangistan were drowned, ex- since the war began. cept one man, according to the statement made by the sole survivor of the vessel, who has been landed here by ing announcement: the steamer Woodville.

"The Tangistan," said this man, was struck amidships and went down the type U-2 in the English channel. almost immediately. All the members Three shells hit the submarine, which of the crew were in the lifeboats, but plunged and disappeared without they were unable to disconnect the leaving a trace." lowering tackle before the ship sank and dragged down the boats with her. and clung to it for nearly three hours uties, that such prisoners be treated in the icy water until I was rescued." the Compagnie Generale Transatian James O'Toole, an Englishman. Six. news that a British warship had sunk

La Touraine is out and she is now already been swung out in view of a proceeding to Havre under her own possible submarine attack, and most FOUR AUTO BANDITS TAKEN of the men on board wore life belts when the vessel was torpedoed.

DES MOINES A SECOND RENO

owa Judge Decides Year's Residence Not Necessary for Divorce Under Certain Conditions

Des Moines, la., March 8.-A ruling of Judge Hubert Utterback in the district court may convert Des Moines into a second Reno. It also may nange any lowa town in which trict judge sits into the same kind of a place. The ruling was made in the Jean Dardis. The question of resithat the statute did not state that a HEADS POLICE AT CAPITAL year's residence was necessary when the defendant lived in the state at the was given personal service instead of notification by publication. It was claimed that both plaintiff and defendant had been residents of Iowa only MORE SOLDIERS TO CANAL

FAMOUS FRENCH SLEUTH DIES

Jaume, Whose Reputation as Detective Was World-Wide.

Jaume, the famous detective, died here. He was sixty-nine years of age. M. RACE Jaume gained an international reputa-Among these was the murder of Bailiff and the slaying of five persons at Ponta-Mousson. The detective wore pic- Col. John S. Mallory. turesque disguises whenever neces

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR MEN

So Badly Mutilated That Only One of the Victims Could Be Identified.

Pompton Junction, N. J., March 8cles last Saturday when he piloted a Four men were killed outright and two Pengeot to victory in the Grand Priz, others were seriously injured in an exled "Howdy" Wilcox in a Stutz to the plosion in the plant of the Du Pont Powder company, near here. One of his mechanician. Joe Cleary, and an the others were so badly mutilated

> Damage to Liner Slight. Havre, France, March 11.-Only Europe and the United States.

Shoots Woman; Kills Self. Cleveland, O., March 11.-Allen S.

British Steamer Is Sunk. London, March 10.-The admiralty announces officially that the British steamer Bengrove of Liverpool was and constitutional prohibition amendsunk, probably as a result of being torpedoed, on March 7. The crew was amendment must have sanction of nicked up by the steamer Paignton.

en engagement was the cause

Champ Clark Sixty-Five. Washington, March 10 .- Officials, diplomats and all the members of congress still in Washington called on Sneaker Clark Sunday to congratulate

speaker dined quietly at home.

REPORTED THAT TEN GERMAN CRAFT HAVE BEEN LOST.

Teutons Imprisoned and May Be Treated as Pirates If Found Guilty of Attacks on Ships.

London, March 8 .- The extent to which Great Britain has been waging Separated Points-Survivor Tells its campaign against German subma-How Vessel Was Attacked Without rines operating in the English channel and the North sea against merchant shipping was demonstrated by the confession made on Friday by officers of the submarine U-8, sunk by British destroyers in the channel, who landed at Dover.

"No less than ten submarines have been sent down in the channel since the German blockade went into effect," was their declaration. If this is true the British admiralty

has not yet learned of the destruction of all the undersea craft, as so far only four have been reported sunk. the fourth on Thursday.

The sinking of the U-8 was offi-

cially announced by the admiralty, along with statement that examination of the steamer Thordis' keel confirms her captain's evidence that he rammed and sank a submarine on February 28 after the German fired a torpedo at the British vessel.

The U-9, reported wrecked off Christiansand, Norway, was the third submarine destroyed, while Captain Wyatt of the steamer Alston reported to the admiralty that his vessel had channel last Saturday.

It was asserted at the admiralty that exclusive of the above named A Paris dispatch quotes the minis-

try of marine as making the follow-"One of the flotilla attached to the second light French squadron Thurswas torpedoed off Scarborough. She day shelled a German submarine of

The internment of the crew of the U-8 brings to a crisis the demand in I caught hold of a piece of wreckage parliament, and also by French depas pirates and executed if found guilty The survivor of the Tangistan is of attacks on merchant shipping. The teen men of the crew were English and a submarine was received with re-

Police Say Boys Confessed They Held Up Women in Chicago Last Week.

Chicago, March 9.-Four boys, two on probation from the boys' court, confessed themselves the "desperate auto bandits," the police say, who raided more than twenty women on Thursday and threw the city into a frenzy of terror.

The four boys cree ed James Springer 2810 We Thirty-ninth place, nineteen years old; Virgil Litdivorce case of John Dardis against eighteen years old; Alvin Carlson, 2731 dence was raised and the court held years old; Garfield Sullivan, 3712 Parnell avenue, seventeen years old. Sullivan boasted of his ability as a chauffeur. A girl heard him and told time the action was commenced if he another friend. In time it came to the ears of a "stool pigeon" and then to the police.

President Orders Twenty-Ninth Infantry Sent to Make Panama Safe-Will Depart March 17.

Washington, March 8 .- To guard still further the safety of the Panama canal and as a step toward building up the force that is permanently to protect the Zone the president has ordered the Twenty-ninth regiment of Paris. March 8 .- Pierre Fortune United States infantry to duty in the strip through which the inter-oceanic canal passes. The Twenty-ninth infantry is stationed at Governor's tion through his solving of crimes. Island and at Forts Porter and Niagara, N. Y., and will sail from New Goffe, the killing of Baroness De Lard York city on the army transport Buford on March 17, under command of

ENTOMBED MEN ARE RESCUED

Forty-Seven Miners Are Taken From Layland Mine After Ninety-Six Hours' Imprisonment.

Charleston, W. Va., March 8 .- After being imprisoned for 96 hours in the wrecked shaft of Layland coal mine, 48 of the miners who were entombed when an explosion occurred in the mine last Tuesday, were rescued alive. At the same time members of the resmine declared that others of the entombed miners still lived and that they would be brought to the surface

Grain for Germany Seized. Rome, March 10 .- A dispatch from Genoa says 15,000 tons of rice, oats and beans, shipped from Seville, Spain, and consigned to Germany, have been sequestered at Oneglia, a seaport on the Gulf of Genoa.

Millionaire Saved at Sea. Miami, Fla., March 10 -E. O. Eshelby, millionaire publisher of Cincinnati, yacht ran aground on Sunday after-

Signs Woman Suffrage Bill, Des Moines, March 9 -Gov. George W. Clarke signed the woman suffrage ments passed by the legislature. The

next general assembly.

No Report of Noorderdyk, London, March 9 -No confirmation reached London of the report received soon after midnight on Friday that the Holland-American line steamer whom 19 were generals. The lists give attached to the naval station at that him on his sixty-fifth birthday. The Noorderdyk had been torpedoed by a submarine.

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

Vom Schanplake des europäischen Bölter : Krieges

Rriegofchauplate von den Berbunde- feft gegrundet ift, mußten diefe groten ein Gieg über bie Ruffen errun- Ben Erfolge fommen." gen worden, wie er wohl einzig in der Wer hatte noch vor einigen Mona-

Majdinengewehren und eine bis jest Siege gum andern fchreitet. noch nicht vollständig abgeschätten ungeheuren Menge an anderem Briegs. material.

hierzu gefellen fich die ebenfalls bedeutenden Berlufte der Ruffen auf ib-Arieasmaterial.

herorbentlich hoherBedeutung für den gen. meiteren Berlauf des Krieges guGunfien Deutschlands und Desterreich-Un. tung findet jeder Unbefangene in der werfstelligten Bendungen der Schlacht. Musnutung der durch denselben resolution put in force a year ago,

Cachtenlinie, bom baltiichen Meere heuren Ruten zinger, 2734 West Thirty-ninth street, bis dur Bulowing betätigte meister beinahe weltbet erschende Stellung hofte Strategie und Organisationsfa. für die Zufunft fchert. Womit nicht West Thirty-ninth street, nineteen higfeit ber beutschen Heeresleitung, nur eine Gleichstellung geschaffen, um die Ueberlegenheit der verbunde. fondern leider nicht unwahrscheinlich

ten Waffen zu murbigen! hilchen Grenze bedeutend ausdehnen, fowohl, wie ein Teil Oftpreukens von

wie auch in Galigien. darauf ber Scheinangriff auf die ruf-Umgingelung zu befürchten haben.

lange Zeit der mit soviel Radau an- nen Freunden." Denn namentlich gefündigte Bormarich auf Berlin und von den Ber. Staaten murde die "of-Wien gunächst vergangen; fie haben genug zu tun um fich noch einigermaben aus der Riemme zu gieben, d. b. zu retten was noch möglich ift.

Kriegsichauplage liefern den ichlagen. Bugeichlagen wird. den Beweiß für dielleberlegenheit des beutichen Organisations . Talentes, meldes den Ruffen und ihren Berbundeten eine folch schmergliche Ueberift", wie der deutsche Militärfritiser MajorMoraht jagt, "nicht mit irgend das Wert einer Einzelperfon oder eines hervorragenden Riihrers mie a B. Navolcon por 100 Sahren. Tiefe ten. große deutsche Fähigfeit in der Grindung neuer Armeen wird vielleicht Organisatoren zugeschrieben werden. Muf ieden Boll beweift unfere Sabia-Stelle, daß ber deutsche Generalitab geht.

die Erfahrungen des deutsch - franzofifchen Krieges fich junupe gemacht

Beld einen gewaltigen Unterschied bietet der gegenwärtige Krieg inbezug auf die Gesamt - Organisation! Bor- northern, 1.40@1.43; No. 3 northern, bereitet durch intelleftuelle und auf. 1.25@1.40; No. 1 velvet, 1.42@1.44. bauende Arbeit der Jahrzehnte, wel-Bahrend die Belt fich über die Bu- de mit unübertrefflicher Buverficht luffigfeit und den eventuellen Effett und hingabe ausgeführt und auf dem ber deutschen Blodade Erflarung die Beifte der Aufopferung des gefamten Köpfe gerbricht, ist auf dem oftlichen Boltes zu Friedens- und Rriegszeiten

Geschichte dasteht. 3mei Bochen ten fich traumen laffen, das deutsche dauerte die gewaltige Schlacht, die in Armeen an der rumanischen Grenze Ditpreugen bei den masurischen Seen und in den Rarbathen an der Seite clover mixed, 12.50@13.00; heavy red ihren Anfang nahm und nun in den der öfterreichisch - ungarischen Trup. top and grassy mixed, 9.50@10.00; legten Rampfen mit ben eilig fich qu- pen tampfen murben. Gelbit attibe rudziehenden Ruffen auf ruffifdem Offiziere haben es ficherlich nicht für Gebiete ihrem Ende entgegengeht. möglich gehalten, daß folche Daffen Die Riederlage der Ruffen ift eine beutscher Truppen auf dem vorzüglifebr fdwere; 5 ruffifche Armeeforps, den Gifenbahnnet gang nach Bedarf welche in derSchlacht beteiligt maren, nach den Grenzen gum Schute des find beinahe vollständig vernichtet; Reiches geschafft werden konnten. Die 150,000 Mann, darunter etwa 70,- Gefahr der Situation, mit Geinden 000 Gefangene, die übrigen tot ober auf allen Seiten hat dem deutschen berwundet, bilden den Verluft der Bolfe die Rraft eines Riefen verlie-Ruffen, nebft über 70 Geschüten, 100 ben, der mit Leichtigfeit von einem

Die gelbe Gefahr.

"Bölfer Europas, mahret Eure rem außerften linfen Blügel der ge. heiligften Guter, den Frieden!" Diefe waltigen Schlachtfront, in der Bu. Unterschrift tragt das berühmte vom towing, die fie bor dem energischen deutschen Raifer inspirierte allegori-Andrängen der vereinigten ofterrei- iche Gemalde, wodurch der weithifch - ungarischen und deutschen blidende Hohenzoller schon vor Sah-Truppen in eiliger Flucht vollständig ren auf die drohende afiatische Geräumen mußten. Rach oberflächlicher fahr hinwies. Die Belt ficht die Abschätzung fann man wohl mit Prophezeiung aus faiferlichem Mungiemlicher Veftimmtheit fagen, daß die de jest ebenfo in Erfüllung geben, ruffifden Berlufte in den auf den bei. wie fie mit ichmerglichen Gefühlen ben Flügeln, in Oftpreußen und in mahrnehmen muß, bag die europäiberBufowina ftattgefundenen Schlach. ichen Bolfer fich gegenfeitig zerilei. ten 150,000 bis 180,000 Mann be- ichen und der immer drohender mertragen nebit dem entsprechenden denden gelben Gefahr nicht nur die Tore öffnen, sondern diese Europa Ift ichon diese ungeheure Schwäch- und die weiße Raffe bedräuende Betung der ruffischen Streitfrafte von au- terwolfe felbit gur Entladung brin-

Den Beweiß für unfere Behaup.

garns, fo find die auf den beiden Glu. Anteilnahme Japans am europäigeln errungenen Siege und dabei be. den Krieg und in der raffinierten tention to rigidly enforce the "dry" front der Berbündeten von nicht minder folgenschwerem Einschluß auf die
weitere Entwickeing der Kampte.

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Wer und that eine ein llebergewicht der gelben Raffe council and to determine the status Als seit mehreren Bochen nach der iiber die weiße angebahnt wird. Die of the court the sult followed. It is fiegreichen Schlacht bei Lodg ber deut. unverschämfen Forderungen bes flei- alleged that the present fee system sche Bormarich gegen Barichau infol. nen Jap an den chinesischen Kolog gives the police judge an excessive ge der ungunftigen Witterung und legen Zeugnis dafür ab, was die gubes heftigen Widerftandes der in gun- funftige Belt bom fernen Often gu ftiger Stellung befindlichen Ruffen gewärtigen hat. leber bas gewalgum Balten tam, jubelten die Alliier. tige chinefische Reich übt Japan beten bereits, daß die Hindenburg. Ar. reits eine Gewaltherrschaft aus, die mee bor den herangezogenen ruffi. mit Chinas Couveranitat und dem ichen Berftartungen dem Untergange Unfeben der Großmächte einfach ungeweiht fei. Begen ihres außeror. vereinbar ift. Zunächst foll China dentlich an Bahl überlegenen Dien. alle Rechte, die es an Teutschland ge- house are built. fchenmaterials konnten die Ruffen geben hatte, auf Japan übertragen; nicht nur ihr Bentrum bei Baricau felbswerftandlich ift von einer Buberftarfen, sondern auch ihre Flugel rudgabe Riautichau's gar feine Rede who came to Marathon county from in der Butowing und an der oftpreu. mehr; Japan behalt fich ferner die Nebraska last fall, is in the county Musbeutung der dinefifden Minenfelber, der dinefischen Induftrie und ihnen besetzt murde; dazu unternah- des Sandels als fein ausschlichliches men fie gleichzeitig einen energischen Recht vor; China foll mit feiner drit-Porftog in der Richtung auf Thorn, ten Macht irgendwelche finanzielle. industrielle- oder Sandels - Abkom-Deutscherseits erfolgte als Antwort men treffen, ohne von Japan die Er- court of Kenosha county, is dead. laubnis stichen Stellungen westlich von Bar. Man sicht, daß Japan sich the Rev. David Hall, one of the pioichau, welcher von den Ruffen als eine die absolute Bormundschaft über neer Methodist ministers of Keno-Riederlage irrtumlich bereits gefciert China anmaßt, und daß es sha. wurde. Die icon ofters bewährte diefelbe gu feinem Borteile ausgufich auch hier die deutsche Tattit, durch nüten nicht nur gewillt, sondern da-Scheinangriffe den Feind über die du felbft gegen den Billen der Groß. wahre Absicht zu täuschen. Denn wah. machte auch imstande ift. Der chinerend die Ruffen noch in ihrer Freude fifche Auslandsminister hat die japaüber den vermeintlichen Sieg im Ben- nifchen Forderungen gurudgewiesen, trum weftlich von Warichau ichwelg. und in London, Paris, Betersburg ten, brach urplöglich das Berhängnis und Bashington foll die Anmagung über fie herein sowohl in Oftpreugen bes lieben höflichen (!) gelben Freunwie in der Butowina. Die Folge des fehr gemifchte Gefühle hervordavon ift, daß die Ruffen neben if. rufen. Man fann da, namentlich in higher standard of scholarship than ren foloffalen Berluften die Bedro. England, mit dem Bauberlehrling any of the fraternities. hung ihrer Seere in und bei Bar- fagen: "Die ich rief, die Geifter, schau, sowie in Galizien durch eine werd' ich nicht mehr les." Und in Bafhington mag man getroft hingu-Auf jeden Fall ift den Ruffen für fügen "Gott bemahre mich vor mei-

allen anderen Mächten vor der Naje Die Erfolge aber auf dem oftlichen Englisches Ränkespiel hat diese javanische Anmagung großgezogen und La Crosse school in which fire drills die feige schwache Scuchelvolitif der proved effective, there has been an Ber. Staaten hat dazu geholfen. increased interest in fire drills here. rafdung bereitete. "Diefes Taient Bie, wenn Deutschland jest ben Spieg umdrehte und fich auf Seite building was emptied in two min-Japan's ftellen wurde! Riemand utes. einem Ramen verfnüpft; es ift nicht tonne ihm bas verdenken. Doch baut werden die Barbaren felbit von ihren Feinden für zu edel (!) gehal-

lute Sandelsfreiheit mit ausländi.

flater dem Genius eines einzelnen idnung: eine lautlofe Ranone. Und who has charge of the public works die deutschen Geschute find auch fo department. aut gededt, daß fie unfichtbar find. feit für Schaffung neuer Armeen und Die Deutschen forgen dafür, daß ib. Einsehung berielben auf ber rechten ren Geinden Geben und Boren ber-

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Milwaukee, March 10, 1915. Butter - Creamery, extras, 29c; prints, 30c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; renovated, 23@231/2c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 151/2@16c; Young Amer icas, 16@16%c; daisies, 16@16%c; longhorns, 16@16%c; limburger, fancy, 15½@16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 17%@18c: recandled, extras, 21c; seconds, 14@16c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 15c; roosters, 10c; springers, fancy, 16c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.46; No. 2

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 72c. Oats-No. 3 white, 56@56%c; standard, 56½c; No. 4 white, 54½@56c. Barley-No. 3, 78@80c; No. 4, 74@

79c; Wisconsin, 73@80c. Rye-No. 1, 1.18, Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota,

red stock, on track, 32@36c; white stock, 35@38c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 14.00@14.50; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@12.50; clover and

rye straw, 8.25@8.50; oat straw, 5.50@ Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.85@ 6.95; fair to best light, 6.60@6.90; pigs,

6.00@6.75. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.50@8.25: feeders, 4.50@5.75; cows, 3.25@6.00; heifers, 4.75@6.50; calves, 9.00@9.75.

Chicago, March 10, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.10411.00; heavy, 6.40 @7.00; rough, 6.40@6.55; pigs, 6.75@

Cattle-Native steers, 5.85@ 9.15; western steers, 2.50@7.60; cows and heifers, 3.50@7.75; calves, 6.50@10.00.

Minneapolis, March 10, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.461/2; No. 1 orthern, 1.41@1.45%; No. 2 northern, .37%@1.43%.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68% @69% c. Oats-No. 3 white, 541/2@55c. Rye-No. 2, 1.08. Flax-1.81% @1.84%

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Marinette-Sixty-five men within radius of a mile and a half are toiling daily under the direction of a man locked in a cell at the county jail here. The man is Joseph Horen, alleged slayer of Morey B. Porter, railway conductor, who is awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder. Horen's defense for the shooting, which occurred in December,

will be the unwritten law. nouncement of the school board's in-

before Judge Graas by Alderman Robert Kaftan, chairman of the ordinance committee of the council. A motion to fix the salary of the police judge at \$50 was introduced in the income of more than \$2,000 a year.

Sheboygan-Plans are under way to organize a company here to build a dock and warehouse on the river to be operated in conjunction with the Pere Marquette Steamship company. The company has agreed to run a boat daily to Port Washington and Sheboygan if a dock and ware-

Wausau-Douglas Grizzly Bear, 30 years old, a Winnebago Indian, jail here awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his wife. Kenosha-Mrs. Harriet Jane De Diemar, 69 years old, wife of Frank

De Diemar, a prominent veteran of

the Civil war, mother of Benjamin

F. De Diemar, clerk of the Circuit eingeholt zu haben. Mrs. De Diemar was the daughter of Manitowoc-Four of the oldest members of the Two Rivers fire department will be retired on a pension after serving forty years.

> Vanderbloeman, Gustave Vietz and Charles Tesmer. Beloit-Scholarship reports of Beloit college show that by social organizations the girls are the best students. Three sororities show a

Madison-The Randolph Brothers'

men are Frank Zlatnik, Theodore

Hotel company of Milwaukee filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state, reducing its capital Ripon-Past Master's night was observed by Ripon Masons. Grand fene Tür" für China, d. h. die abfo. Secretary Perry of Milwaukee assisted in conferring the master mason's ichen Staaten proflamiert. Die of degree at a banquet, G. B. Horner, fene Tür, die jest von den Japanern presiding as Sastmaster. Visiting members from Berlin, Markesan,

Green Lake and Princeton were pres-Janesville-Following the fire at a In a drill at the High school the

Superior-The city commission's unemployment relief plan of putting down sewers by day labor during the winter has proved a money-maker. More than \$1,200 has been saved on a small job, according to the report Wieder eine deutsche lieberra of Commissioner Fred Tomlinson,

Somerset-Brooding over the sickness of his four horses, Fred Schrul, single, a farmer living two miles west of this village, became mentally unbalanced and has been committed to Mendota for treatment.

IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Look. Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad. system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the sys-

tem, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Too Long. Bacon-In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a revolution but once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.

Egbert-Never do in South America. They could never wait four years for a

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MOX-EMA Will Make Them Quickly Disappear and Stay Away.

It Gives Instant Relief to the Awful Burning and Itching of Eczema-Heals Salt Rheum and Any Skin Disease, Relieves Chaffing Intants, Chapped Hands, Scaly Skin or Scale.

Free Trial Package Sent to Any Address For a Two Cent Stame.

How many good looking men and women have their beauty destroyed by loathsome pimples. Nox-ema will give the worst pimply face a smooth peacty complexion. It does not stain or soil the clothes or skin. Results obtained by its use in obstinate and hopeless cases seem almost beyond belief—yet if you are a sufferer you have only to try the free trial package to be convinced of the truth of this statement.

Sufferers from salt rheum and ulcers and old sores that have exhausted-all known remedies can find immediate relief and permanent healing with Nox-ema.

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Nox-ema is \$1.00 per package and is sold by thos, thruggists or is sent postpaid from the Hegtmuth Laboratories, Minwaukee, Wis., on receipt force. Nox-ema is not a common patent riedicine. It is based on the formula of a well known physician and it will do exactly what sclaimed for it. The free sample or a visit to your more and the government of the common patent and it will do exactly what sclaimed for it. The free sample or a visit to your more and the same of the common patent and it will do exactly what sclaimed for it. The free sample or a visit to your more and the same of the common patent and it will do exactly what sclaimed for it. The free sample or a visit to your more and the same of the common patent and the same of the common patent and the same of the

Must Have Healthful Sleep.

Edison, the inventor, has been loted as saying that little sleep is necessary, and that the time will come when mankind will not sleep at all. and therefore not waste a fourth or fifth of valuable time in the 24 hours of the day in a condition equivalent to death. At the moment, of course, Mr Edison was breaking into the role of the professional humorist. All of the things called nature demands rest. and the most eloquent description of misery ever written was that in Mac beth," when it was declared that the murderous thane should sleep no more -that he had murdered sleep. So the person who fails to have health ful sleep has in one way or another murdered sleep.

Why, of Course He Did. "Gabe," said the lawyer to the amazed negro witness, who had been listening to a heated discussion as to the advisability of certain testimony, "you have followed carefully this intricate discussion touching on the various aspects of medical jurisprudence involved in the issue we have before us for adjudication; and in view of that I now desire to know whether you do or do not find your evidence still coincides with the theory advanced by my learned brother?" The witness cast a triumphant side glance at his own attorney. Then he puffed out his lips and his chest.

"Most doubtless!" he answered. Delivery.

Church-I see the letter carriers in Portugal save themselves much walking on Sunday by delivering letters at church.

Gotham-But I should think the delivery of the letter carrier would interfere with that of the preacher.

STRENGTH.

Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overload the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day.

Much depends on the start a man gets each day as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert with a heavy, frieda lot of vital energy in digesting it.

meat-and-potatoes breakfast, requiring A Calif. business man found a food combination for producing energy. He

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments. "Being a very busy and also a very

nervous man, I had about decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts. "Since that morning I have been a

new man; can work without tiring. my head is clear and my nerves strong

"I find that Grape-Nuts, with a little sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, makes a delicious morning meal, which invigorates me for the day's business.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Olus, but you always put them on uncovered. This is ridiculous; in the my table.-Martial.

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES.

Never wash a piece of meat in water. Wipe it off with a damp cloth carefully and it is ready for cooking. For a beef stew, buy a five-pound cut from the neck. After cleansing it with a damp cloth. cut it up in two-

inch cubes, season

flour. Try out some of the fat in a hot frying pan and brown a third of the meat until the entire surface is seared. Put into the kettle with the rest of the meat and rinse the frying pan with boiling water, which is added to the stew. Add the bone, well broken, and cover with boiling water. Set on the back part of the range and simmer for three hours. The last hour, add a half cupful each of carrots and turnips, cut in small pieces: one-half onion, and salt and pepper to season. Cook (four cupfuls of potatoes, cut in pieces) in boiling water for five minutes; drain and add to the stew. Remove bone and large pieces of fat and skin. Add a thickening of a half cupful of flour mixed smooth with the broth. Steam the dumplings, if dropped with a teaspoon into the kettle, for ten min-

utes; if larger, cook fifteen minutes.

Canadian Meat Pie .- Take one and a half pounds of round steak, wipe with a damp cloth and cut in half-inch cubes. Soak and trim three lambs' kidneys and cut in fourth-inch pieces. Try out the fat from the steak or cook a piece of suet; add one and a half peeled onions, sliced, and stir until the onions are brown. Add a tablespoonful of butter, the beef and kidneys, and brown in the frying pan. Add one and a half cupfuls of boiling water a half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper and one and a fourth tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce; cover tightly and let cook until the meat is tender. Strain off the liquor in the pan and thicken with one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with two of flour. When the meat is cold place in a dish, in the center of which is an inverted cup. adding half the sauce, the remainder to be served with the pie. Cover with a rich baking powder crust put on in strips

Ox talls make a most delicious meat dish. Brown them, then cook with vegetables in a casserole.

They say that man is mighty. He wields a mighty scepter O'er less r powirs that be But a migntier power and stronger, Man, from his throne has hurled For the hand that rocks the cradle

SOME SAVORY SOUPS.

-Wm. Poss Wallace.

Is the land that rules

Soups may be divided into two classes, soups with stock and soups without stock. Stock soups are chiefly valuable for their extractives and are mainly serviceable in the menu in getting the stomach ready for heartier foods. Soups without stock are so nutritious that they should be followed by a

light meal as the soup is often a meal in itself, especially is a good example, prepared as fol- going home to decide the day."

Consomme Huntington. - Cut two pounds of meat from the tough portion of the round. Cut in very small pieces, put into a soup kettle with three pound shin of beef, the skin, bones and bits left from a boiled fowl; add a small carrot, cut fine; one onion, a clove of garlic, one stalk of celery, one sprig of parsley, ten peppercorns, five allspice berries, two cloves, one half a bayleaf, one fourth of a teaspoonful of thyme and a quart of cold water. Cover and place on the back of the stove to stand one tirely to master his feelings. hour. Bring gradually to the boiling point and let simmer for two hours. Season with salt, pepper and strain through a double cheese cloth.

Veal and Sago Soup .- Take two and a half pounds of finely chopped veal, cover with three quarts of water, bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer two hours. Soak a half cupful of sago in cold water to cover for a half hour, then add to the hot stock and cook thirty minutes; add two cupfuls of rich milk and pour the soup over the well beaten volks of three eggs. Season to taste.

Nellie Maxwell.

Bad Habit to Cultivate.

The habit of dissipating every serious thought by a suggestion of agreeable sensations is as fatal to happiness as to virtue; for when amusement is uniformly substituted for objects of moral and mental interest. we lose all that elevates our enjoyments above the scale of childish pleasures.-Anna Maria Porter.

Plague's Awful Death Roll. In six months in the seventeenth century 380,000 persons died in Naples of a plague.

Some Results of Fatigue.

It is known that tatigue shows itself by certain chemical changes in the body, all of the sustaining elements being consumed rapidly, and a kind of intoxication of the cells taking place, because they cannot carry off the waste products rapidly enough. The battery has become clogged and does not reverse properly.

Daily Thought.

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality .- Webster.

HAROLD MACGRATH Author of The Carpet From Basdad, The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

rail.

he whispered.

"Mr. Warrington!" she called.

But he disappeared down the com-

CHAPTER VIII.

A Woman's Reason.

She recognized only a sense of bewil-

derment. This was not one of those

childish flashes of rudeness that had

amused, annoyed and mystified her.

She had hurt him. And how? They

had been together three days on the

her in Rangoon. She could find noth-

when he most needed kindness, and

that she had not been stupidly curious,

only sympathetically so. He interested

was a type unlike anything she had

met outside the covers of a book. He

was so big and strong, and yet so boy-

voluntarily. There were some, how-

The colonel fussed and fumed, and

"These Americans are impossible!"

Elsa became aware of their presence

Being immersed in the sea of conjec-

ture regarding Warrington's behavior,

The first gong for dinner boomed.

The echoing wail spoke in the voice

radius. She liked to talk to the

She began as of old to study care-

lessly the faces of the diners and to

down to the dark picturesque face of

was willing to declare a truce. In Ran-

He was not in a happy state of

the sense of impending disaster.

pale lips into thinner paler lips.

never tell what they are."

gressions.

way.

Elsa stared at the vacant doorway

SYNOPSIS.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 300,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the purser to Introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for £20,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gossip. In Rangoon Warrington banks his draft, pays old debts, and overhears and interferes in a row over cards, finds that the row is caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him, with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by. with salt and pepper and dredge with bids Elsa good-by.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

That there was real danger in her interest in Warrington did not occur to her. The fact that she was now will ing to marry Arthur, without analyzing the causes that had brought her to this decision, should have warned her that she was dimly afraid of the stranger. Her glance fell upon the mandarin's ring. She twirled it round undecidedly Should she wear it or put it away? The question remained suspended. She saw Craig coming boat, and once he had taken tea with aboard; and she hid her face behind ber magazine. Upon second thought she let the magazine fall. She was quite confident that that chapter was closed. Craig might be a scoundrel,

but he was no fool. A sharp blast from the tender's whistle drew her attention to the gangplank. The last man to come aboard was Warrington. He immediately sought James; and they stood character which had carried his mantogether chatting until the tender drew | hood through all these years of strife up alongside the steamer of the Brit- and bitterness and temptation. And isb-India line. The two men shook because of this she had shown him hands finally, Warrington added a that she had taken it for granted that friendly tap on the Eurasian's shoul- whatever he had done in the past had der. No one would have suspected not put him beyond the pale of her that the white man and his dark com- friendship. There had been no depanion had been "shipmates," in good times and in bad, for nearly a decade. forgive or condone all other trans-Elsa, watching them from her secure nook, admired the lack of effusiveness. The dignity of the parting told her of the depth of feeling.

An hour later they were heading for the rail and began to promenade the the delta.

Elsa amused herself by casting bits which the Lascar stewards were mollof bread to the gulls. Always they ing. Many a glance followed the supcaught it on the wing, no matter in ple pleasing figure of the girl as she what direction she threw it. Sometimes one would wing up to her very Other promenaders stepped aside or hand for charity, its coral feet stretched out to meet the quick backplay of the wings, its cry shallow and staring dark eyes which saw but inner plaintive and world-loaely.

Suddenly she became aware of a that it would be wiser to step aside pre oor at her side. A Jce said: "It ms not 4. sever, who considered that they had as fair "gyou." ever, who considered that they had as much right to the deck as she. Before

"What wasn't?" without turning her them she would stop shortly, and as a head. She brushed her hands free of current breaks and passes each side of the crumbs.

"You should have let me know that you were going to sail on this boat." You would have run away, then." "Why?" startled at her insight

"Because you are a little afraid of me." She faced him, without a smile either on her lips or in her eyes. Aren't you?"

"Yes. I am afraid of all things I do not quite understand." "There is not the least need in the

world, Mr. Warrington. I am quite the same boat? What?" cream soups, purees and bisques. As harmless. My claws have been clipped. an example of stock soups consomme I am engaged to be married, and am at the fifth turn. She nodded absently. "He's a lucky man." He was aston-

ished at his calm, for the blow went the colonel's glare did not rouse in her deep. "Lucky? That is in the future. What

a lonely thing a gull is!" "What a lonely thing a lonely man of the East, of its dalliance, its conis!" he added. Poor fool! To have tent to drift in a sargasso sea of en- unknown to her in Elsa it was irritabildreamed so fair a dream for a single tangling habits and desires, of its famoment! He tried to believe that he talism and inertia. It did not hearten was glad that she had told him about one or excite hunger. Elsa would the other man. The least this infor- rather have lain down in her Canton mation could do would be to give him lounging-chair. The dining-saloon held better control of himself. He had not two long tables, only one of which was been out in the open long enough en- in commission, the starboard. The saloon was unattractive. A punka

"Men ought not to be lonely," she stretched from one end of the table to said. "There's the excitement of the other, and swung indolently to and work, of mingling with crowds, of go- fro, whining mysteriously, sometimes ing when and where one pleases. subsiding altogether and then flapping Woman's lot is wondering and wait- hysterically and setting the women's ing at home. When I marry I sup- hair awry. pose that I shall learn the truth of Elsa and Martha were seated some that."

Perhaps it was because he had been of the table. The personally-conductaway from them so long and had lost ed surrounded them, and gabbed intrack of the moods of the feminine cessantly during the meal of what they mind; but surely it could not be pos- had seen, of what they were going to sible that there was real happiness in see, and of what they had missed by this young woman's heart. Its evi- not going with the other agency's dence was lacking in her voice, in her party. Elsa's sympathy went out to face, in her gestures. He thought it the tired and faded conductor. over with a sigh. He felt sorry for the | There was but one vacant chair; girl, sorry for the man; for it was not and as she saw Warrington nowhere, possible that a girl like this one would Elsa assumed that this must be his go through life without experiencing reservation. She was rather glad that that flash of insanity that is called the he would be beyond conversational grand passion.

He loved her. He could lean against strange and lonely man, but she prethe rail, his shoulder lightly touching ferred to be alone with him when she hers, and calmly say to himself that did so. be loved her. He could calmly permit her to pass out of his life as a hadn't enough, but this evil must be- occupations. Her negligent observafall him. Love! He spread out his tion roved from the pompous captain bands unconsciously.

smiling now. "An invocation?" turned.

"Are you expecting evil?"

A ghost?"

meet it. There is one thing that will the Irrawaddy boat he had been sober have asked the purser to pick out such upon his food and did not offer her balcony of one's ladylove. a tramp as I was? For I was a tramp." even a furtive glance. "I thought I explained that."

"Not clearly." clear. The sight of you upon that one man he feared. For ten years this dog exterminator. A piece of hose bank, the lights in your face, struck man had been reckoned among the slipped onto the exhaust conducts the me as the strangest mystery that lost. Many believed him dead, and gases into the dog hole for a few could possibly confront me. I thought Craig had wished it rather than be- minutes, when the hole is covered 70u were a ghost."

shaken the cool nerve of the gambler. He was worried and bewildered. He had practically sent this man to ruin. What would be the reprisal? He book petulantly. "I am weary of these reached for a mangosteen and ate the namby-pamby stories." white pulpy contents, but without the customary relish. The phrase kept running through his head: What the matter?" would be the reprisal? For men of his ilk never struck without expecting to be struck back. Something must be I'm irritable because I do not know my done. Should he seek him and boldly ask what he intended to do? Certainly the food, the captain. Nothing seems be could not do much on board here. except to denounce him to the officers sleep on deck, the starboard side. At as a professional gambler. And Paul would scarcely do that since he. Craig, inside again so they can holy-stone had a better shot in his gun. He could "Yes. So I asked the purser to in- tell who Paul was and what he had asleep at that time. Doubtless, I shall troduce you to prove to my satisfac- done. Bodily harm was what he really tion that you weren't a ghost. Line feared.

for line, height for height, color for He had seen Elsa, but he had worked color, you are the exact counterpart out that problem easily. She was sure of the man I am going home to marry." to say nothing so long as he let her She saw the shiver that ran over be; and with the episode of the hathim; she saw his eyes widen; she saw pin still fresh in his memory, he ashis hands knot in pressure over the suredly would keep his distance. He had made a mistake, and was not like-"The man you are going to marry!" ly to repeat it.

But Paul! He finished his dessert Abruptly, without explanation, he and went off to the stuffy little smokewalked away, his shoulders settled, his room, and struggled with a Burma head bent. It was her turn to be cheroot. Paul was a smoker, and amazed. What could this attitude sooner or later he would drop in. He waited in vain for his man that night.

And so did Elsa. She felt indignant at one moment and hurt at another. The man's attitude was inexplicable: there was neither rhyme nor reason in it. The very fact that she could not understand made ber wonder march beside her even in her dreams that night. She began to feel genuinely sorry that he had appeared above her horizon. Just before she retired she leaned over the rail, watching the reflection of the stars twist and shiver on the smooth water. Suddenly she listened. She might have imagined it, for at night the ears deceive. "Jah, jah!" Somewhere from below came the muffled plaint of Rajah.

"It's the East. . . There goes that hateful gong again. Soup, chicken, curry, rice and piccalill. I am going to live on plantains and mangosteems. I'm glad we had sense enough to order that distilled water. Come; we'll go down as we are to dinner, and watch the ridiculous captain and his fan-bearer. The punka will at least give us a breath of fresh air. There goes that hateful gong again. Soup, chicken, curry, rice and piccalill. I am going to live on plantains and mangosteems. I'm glad we had sense enough to order that distilled water. Come; we'll go down as we are to dinner, and watch the ridiculous captain and his fan-bearer. The punka will at least give us a breath of fresh air. There goes that hateful gong again. Soup, chicken, curry, rice and piccalill. I am going to live on plantains and mangosteems. I'm glad we had sense enough to order that distilled water. Come; we'll go down as we are to dinner, and watch the ridiculous captain and his fan-bearer. The punka will at least give us a breath of fresh air. There goes that hateful gong again. Soup, chicken, curry, rice and piccalill. I am going to live on plantains and mangosteems of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces superior cleansing. The prompt of the local treatment of woman's file, that hateful gong again. Soup, chicken, curry, rice and piccalill. I am going to live on plantains and mangosteems of paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces superior clea beside her even in her dreams that

ing save that she had been kind to him Next day, at luncheon, the chair was still vacant. Elsa became alarmed. quiries, regardless of the possible misher and held that interest because he had his meals served in his cabin, but ish. He had given her visions of the the steward declared that the gentleman was not ill, only tired and irrita-



an immovable object, they, too, gave Elsa Stared at the Vacant Doorway. ble, and that he amused himself with a trained parrakeet.

his three spinster charges drew their All day long the sea lay waveless and unrippled, a sea of brass and lapislazuli; brass where the sun struck and "And it is scandalous the way the young women travel alone. One can swells. Schools of flying-fish broke fan-wise in flashes of silver, and por-"Humph! Brag and assertiveness. down the river. What's he doing on

and warmer grew the air. Starboard was rigged up for cricket and the ship's officers and some of the passengers played the game until the first gong. Elsa grumbled to Martha. He had lain down for half an hour, There was little enough space to walk in as it was without the men taking walk the deck in his bath slippers. He over the whole side of the ship and had noted the still white figure forcheating her out of a glorious sunset. ward, where the cross-rail marks the Martha grew troubled and perplexed. If there was one phase of character ity; and here she was, finding fault like any ordinary tourist.

have done with the pother. Now I am at the same place as when I left home. I don't want to marry anybody. Have you noticed that fellow Craig?" "What will you do if he speaks?" "I have half a dozen good hatpins left," dryly. "I hate to hear you talk like that." "It's the East. . . There goes

"Where is Mr. Warrington?"

"I don't know. I haven't seen him since yesterday." Elsa dropped her

Martha's eyes had a hopeless look

in them as she asked: "Elsa, what is

"I don't know, Martha, I believe I

should like to lose my temper utterly

own mind. I hate the stuffy stateroom,

to disturb his concelt. Tonight we

five o'clock we have to get up and go

the deck. And I am always soundest

"Sleep up here on deck? But the

"They sleep on the port side." Elsa

laughed maliclously, "Don't worry.

"I hate the East," declared Martha

vindictively. "Everything is so slack.

It just brings out the shiftlessness in

"Perhaps that is what ails me; I am

rowing shiftless. When I came on

board I decided to marry Arthur, and

be irritable all day tomorrow.'

men?" horrified.

Nobody minds."

everybody."

regrets Darjeeling." Martha followed her young mistress Perhaps he was ill. She made in- into the dining-saloon; she was anxious and upset. Where would this interpretation her concern might be mood end? With a glance of relief she given by others. Mr. Warrington had found Warrington's chair still vacant. The saloon had an air of freshness

> pongee, and so receptive is the imagination that the picture robbed the room of half its heat. To and fro the punka flapped: the pulleys creaked and the ropes scraped above the sound of knives and forks and spoons Elsa ate little besides fruit. She spoke scarcely a word to Martha, and none to those around her. Thus, she missed the frown of the colonel and the lifted brows of the spinsters, and the curious glances of the tourists The passenger list had not yet come from the ship's press, so Elsa's name was practically unknown. But in some unaccountable manner it had become known that she had been making inquiries in regard to the gentleman in cabin 78, who had thus far remained away from the table. Ship life is a dull life, and gossip is about the only thing that makes it possible to live through the day. It was quite easy woman and the invisible man, and have amused Elsa had she known the interest she had already created if not inspired. Her beauty and ber apparent indifference to her surroundings were particularly adapted to the romantic mood of her fellow-travelers. Her own mind was so broad and generous, so high and detached, that so sordid a thing as "an affair" never

tonight. All the men were in drill or

entered her thoughts. As she refused course after course. a single phrase drummed incessantly lapis-lazuli in the shadow of the lazy through her tired brain. She was not going to marry Arthur; never, never in this world. She did not love him. And there's that ruffian who came poise sported alongside. And warmer and this was to be final. She would cable him from Singapore.

That night Craig found it insupport able in the cabin below; so he ordered his steward to bring up his bedding grown restless, and had begun to waist. As he approached, Craig discovered his man. He hesitated only a moment; then he touched Warrington's arm



where between the head and the foot DANGEROUS GAME WITH BULL LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR

Popular Pastime That Marks the Celebration of Feast Days in South America.

In the interior of Venezuela and Colombia toro coleado is a feature of London's Whitechapel, but has flesta days. A principal street of the changed it very little, says Herman town is roped off and a wild bull is Sheffauer. Some of the physical ship and a knowledge of how to twist like. the bull's tail in such a manner as to cause him to tumble over. While the attention of the bull is attracted by some of the party a horseman dashes then plunged in thought again," the from the rear at full speed, gives a cloud passes down the sea-rim. He speculate as to their characters and dextrous twist, and over rolls the bull. This sport is not without its danger, and almost every coleado festival adds to the hospital list. The honor of be-"What does that mean?" she asked, the man Craig. Upon him her glance, ing champion bull-tail twister develops a mixture of contempt and curiosity. keen competition, for the winner is the of Whitechaped has a trave defi-"It's a sign to ward off evil," he re rested. If he behaved himself and crowned with flowers by the prettiest ance. It is not only business as usual, made no attempt to speak to her, she girl in the village. Some performers but business as from time immemobecome so expert as to be sure of rial. The Whitechapel tenacity has "I am always preparing myself to goon the man had been drunk, but on their twist at a specified point, the withstood crises more terrible than great achievement being to bring the this-and among its own people. Refualways puzzle me. Why should you enough. Craig kept his eyes directed animal to the dust just in front of the

New Enemy of Prairie Dog.

mind. He had taken passage the last | In South Dakota the automobile has "Well, then, I shall make myself moment to avoid meeting again the been found a great success as a prairie face in that sordid boarding house had dog.

lieved. And then, to meet him face to with earth. That is enough for the

London's Whitechapel Pursues the More or Less Even Tenor of Its Way.

The wave of war has swept over liberated. From eight to ten mounted signs and symbols are there—the garhorsemen enter the improvised arena, ish posters, the bronze-brown of khaki, their only defense against attacks of and the darkened streets that make the bull being their superb horseman. London's Ghetto still more Ghetto

> Whitechapel is not only in the East, but of the East. Like Asia that "watched the legions thunder by, East end lifts up its eyes to the troops

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BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting tonight Satur-

Chas. Koenig is seriously ill at the present writing.

Art Trapp and Happy were Dundee callers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Koch entertained the Ladies Aid last week Wednesday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal a baby girl. Congratula-

J. H. Reysen, L. J. Kaiser and H

Mrs. J. H .Reysen and children spent Sunday with A. C. Hoffman

John Dickenliver spent Sunday with Aug. Bartelt and family at

Mrs. J. Hammen and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann spent Tuesday after noon with Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.

A. J. Koch were to Fond du Lac last week Thursday on business. Miss Adelia Dickenliver entertained several of her friends at a quilting bee last week Wednes-

John Krautkramer and wife went to Pt. Edwards, Wis., Saturday to visit with their son Edward and wife for several days.

Mrs. Ed. Koch, Mrs. Albert Sauter and Oscar Koch attended the funeral of Miss Emma Koenig at Milwaukee Wednesday.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. M. Stemper is visiting the H. Fickler family

Mrs. Rob. Reul visited at Ed Fickler's last Sunday.

Harvey Dettmann was a West Bend caller on Monday.

Miss Haug spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klaeho visited with the former's parents on

Sylvester Wendel and family spent Sunday with the Otto Liepert family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehnert and Ida Bach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel of Fillmore Sunday.

Everybody is invited to attend program and box social the Boltonville school house next

Thursday night, March 11th. The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Woog at Batavia, celebrating tives at Knowles and Brownsville. her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Brazelton and daughter Naomi, Mr and Mrs. H. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. B. Woog.

The following spent Thursday night at P. Geib's, celebrating Miss Susan's 16th birthday anni-Misses Florence Donath, Alma Laatsch, Daisy Griegor, Naomi Brazelton and Teckla Klunke and the Messrs. Carl Gruenedeman, Lawrence Keller, Oscar Cascade, Marshman, Henry Froh, Joe. Walter and Willie Geib, Carl Becker, Leonard Klunke, Art Groeschel and Henry Laatsch.

THERESA

Miss Sylvia Fickert has accepted the position of assistant post-

Bend was the guest of her sister Mrs. Hilay Haessly.

Mrs. Frank Anninger and daughter Margaret spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Misses Alexa and Camille Weber attended a party at the home of Mrs. Fred Lange in Mayville last

The grand mother of Charles Brown suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago and is in a crit-

ical condition. March 2 for a trip to Texas Leo Brodden, Fred Jung and George Wenninger.

NEW FANE

Wm. Fick was a business caller t Barton Monday.

Wm. Uelmen had a barn raising today, Saturday. Rev. Gutekunst spent from Saturday until Monday at Hilbert,

Paul Moldenhauer held a wood cutting bee at his place last Tues-

Rob. Yoost and family visited with Rob. Wesenberg and family in town Kewaskum last Monday. Mrs. F. Brockhaus and family and Wm. Kleinke and family spent Sunday with Henry Fick and fam-

Walter Fischer and Alvina Lin-R. Hausler were Batavia visitors | dermann of Mayville spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kreawald and family.

The following spent last week Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knobel, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Ed. Stahl Richard Dettmann and and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seefeldt, Charles Meilahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and family, Mrs. Henry Morgwald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Yoost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dworschak. All had a most enjoyable time.

FIVE CORNERS

Perry Nigh spent the past week at Grand Marsh, Wis.

Miss Rose Ferber spent the forepart of the week at Sunny

days of this week at the F Koep-Chas. Koepke and Chas. Brand-

stetter were pleasant callers here Tuesday evening. Mrs, Elizabeth Hall of Campbelsport is visiting with her son Chris Hall and wife this week.

Miss Otillia Rauch left Wednesday for Waldo where she will visit with the J. Braun family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn children visited Sunday with the former's mother at Ashford.

Mesdames Wm. Ferber and Phil, Schleif visited relatives at West Bend the forepart of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schleif spent Monday and Tuesday with rela-

Walter Fischer and Alvina Lindermann and Edwin Kreawald and sister Adela spent Wednesday with Mary Wunder and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Chas. Jandre of Dundee Visited with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Friday. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen is visiting with the Wm. Krueger family at

Mrs. Ostrander of Janesville visited with her son Lynn Ostrander for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre

spent the forepart of the week at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Romaine re-

turned from a visit with rela-Miss Gretchen Kress of West tives in Waupun Monday. Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and daughters Genevieve and Arline of Green

Bay spent from Friday until Monday with the Peter Uelmen family.

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WAYNE

spent Sunday with relatives here. George Kippenhan of Kewaskum was here on business Wednesday.

called on the Chas. Bruessel famly Monday. spent this week with Chas. Brues-

ville last Sunday. Kohlsville caled here on business

Tuesday evening, John Werner and Wm. Bachman took some hay to Kewaskum Thursday morning.

Mrs. John B. Murphy spent the latter part of last week with her mother at North Ashford. Mrs. Jac. Honeck of West Bend

No robins were seen here yet, and should the cold wave keep on they won't be here for some time. Mrs. Chas. Bruessel took her mother to the home of Kilian Ho-

Tuesday. John Werner spent part of last week and the forepart of New London, Wis.

A bunch of jolly young folks gathered for a birthday celebraone evening last week,

Hilbert Gritzmacher and William Bruckman Jr., spent the first part of the week with relatives and friends at Cedar Creek.

Wendel Petri, the local cheese-Chas Brandstetter spent a few and friends at Kewaskum, Bend, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee Sr., last Sunday afternoon the doctor made a call at Miske's

cow last Wednesday,

ness at Waucousta last Tuesday. P. A. Kraemer transacted business at the County Seat last Sat-

Alfus Ludwig purchased a horse Thursday,

James McNamara of North Oscemara last Monday.

of Campbellsport were here business last Monday,

Holz family at Osceola last Sunday John Ketter and Martin Hurtt of South Eden called on the Adam

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch of ily last Wednesday.

A number of friends and neigh-Henry Rauch family at Campbellsport last Sunday evening.

who represents the Layton Park Oil and Soap company, took Orders from farmers here last Wed-

last Tuesday. Wm. Majerus of Campbellsport, who formerly lived here, gave out the glad tidings in this neighbor-

Gust Kuehl and wife of Theresa

The Frauenverein met at the home of Rev. Csatlos last week Thursday, Kilian Honeck of Kewaskun

Miss Dora Honeck of West Bend sel and family.

Wm. Foerster and Arthur Martin transacted business at Kohls-Albert Weber and Fritz Wolf of

spent the latter part of last week

with the Chas. Bruessel family neck in the town of Kewaskum

week with relatives and friends at

tion at the home of Frank Wietor

maker took four weeks vacation and will spend it with relatives Mrs. Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum called on Mrs. A. Martin home, southwest of here, and transacted business here.

CEDAR LAWN

Alfus Ludwig lost a valuable

Alfus Ludwig attended to busi-

Fred Ludwig of Waucousta called on his son Alfus and family last

of Jake Bolman of Osceola last

ola called on his son J. F. McNa-J. Odekirk and Dr. A. E. Rudolf

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and family visited with the Charles

Jaeger family last Sunday even-

South Ashford visited their daughter, Mrs, John A, Gudex and fam-

bors from here visited with the tives at Milwaukee Monday. Herman Reimann of Milwaukee

Geo. Yankow, who has charge week. of the live stock shiping department of the A. S. of E. at Campbellsport transacted business here

his house last Monday.

GETTING HER INTERESTED

thing to wear in her hair. "I'm going to wear all pale blue, and Harry's machine. Mother wouldn't let me go

without a chaperon, so Harry's mother said she'd be it!" Then the little blond girl subsided into the depths of the big chair, busily sewing blue roses "It'll be wonderful!" sighed the girl

"What I'm looking forward to is the moon dance!" exclaimed the girl who was making buttonholes in a new shirt waist. "You know, every light is to be turned out except that great big moon right over the pine trees corner-and we're going to have the club song played, and oh, it'll be heavenly! I'm so glad I'm going with Fred because he's such a perfect waltzer! Honestly, I wouldn't care much if I didn't

"Yes, it's all true, and I just don't know which part of it I'm looking forward to most!" exclaimed the girl who was too lazy to sew and who frankly admitted it. "I'm going to wear old rose, and Tom has promised to bring me bride roses, and mother is going to let me wear her pearls, and I'm just so happy that I'm afraid I'll wake up! Do you ever feel afraid for

"What a foolish lot of children you are!" exclaimed the cynical girl, who sat somewhat apart from the others. The cyincal girl was darning stockabout a dance! Fancy thinking it's something great to dance in the glow of some yellow paper thing over an electric light!" She smiled in a very

"Aren't you coming?" exclaimed several amazed voices at once.



cynical girl, easily. "I'm going to

"What on earth will Bob do if you don't go?" exclaimed a wondering turned home from Milwaukee, voice. The question was taken up by the others.

"I don't know-perhaps that horrid Smithers girl." The tone of the cynical girl was even and disinterested. "Oh!" there was inspiration in the tone. "I have an idea. Harry's cousin is coming and Harry has been trying ever so long to get some one for him. Since you don't want to go with

Bob"-she put it nicely-"why don't you go with us?' The cyincal girl hesitated. "Why,

she smiled

Harry's cousin awfully attractive?" I can make Bob sit up and take notice," she said, softly. "Smithers! what a name!" Then she turned to the other girls. "I can hardly wait!" she exclaimed. Nor did she blush at the smiles that went around. "I'm just dying for the time to pass!"--Chicago Daily News.

SAUKVILLE.

Mrs. Gertrude Mueller is ill present with LaGrippe.

ed our streets on Monday. Conrad Brossel of Plymouth was seen in our burg Monday.

were on the sick list the past

Mrs. Zimmer entertained the

The fair last Monday was well attended many horses and calves

aunt at Milwaukee, Mrs. E. Verhaaler returned home

BY NORA MEIHLE,

My, but I'm excited about the frolic!" said the little blond girl, who was creating some marvelous pale blue mother is going to take us in their

with the big white apron, who was embroidering. "Did you see our club corner? It's by far the prettiest of all-and it's just full of retreats where you can sit out dances!" she sighed again, and put down her work while she looked out of the window dream-

have another dance on the program but that moon dance!"

that reason?

"Before I'd make such a fuss superior way.

"No, I don't care to go," replied the



"I'm Going to Stay at Home."

stay at home and have a sensible

What girl will Bob take?" asked store.

yes, I could," she said, slowly. Then "Goodness! Only two days and I haven't a thing prepared! Whatever'll I wear!" She flung into the bag the stocking she was darning and moved interestedly toward the little blond. "I think I'll make one of those for my hair, too," she said. "It'll go well with my old gold dress. Say, tell me, is

She smiled meditatively. "I believe

The little German band seranad-

Mrs. Max Koenig visited rela-Peter Zimmer made a business

trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Royal Neighbors Thursday. Mrs, Ed. Keller and children sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful

were on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Bellinghansen attended the funeral of the former's

after visiting with her daughter,

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day at Mrs. Ed. Kohl's home. Mrs. P. Woog celebrated her 73rd birthday anniversary last The sewing club met at Miss Elda Schilling's home last

day evening.

The B. B. Cinch Club met Thurs-

The Frauenverein met at the home of Mrs. Waldemar Schwenzen last Thursday, Miss Alma Berres of Barton vis-ited with the A. W. Wangerin family the past week. Mrs. J. Schwenzer move e into

her new tome which she chased of W. C. Wangerin

Adell visited with Mrs. Bertha Schilling and family Sunday. Friends surprised Mrs. Richard Heschke Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Wangerin & Schulz are calsomining and painting the interior of St. John's church at Boltonville.

Mrs. Wm. Firme and Mrs. Chas.

Weingartner and daughter Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling of

garet were Sheboygan visitors. Mr. and Mrs. O. Rneisler of Milwaukee moved their household goods onto the 40 acre farm rented of Mrs. J. Schwenzen. Mrs. Florence Schemmel

stock of millinery for the Voigt

where she purchased the spring

SOME GOOD DISHES. A banana brown betty prepared as one does the chopped apple, using banana instead. Put a layer of buttered crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish cover with a layer of sliced bananus repeat, adding a little sugar and nutmeg, then pour over the juice of

sour orange. Add a bit of water and Cheese Cakes .- Grate the peel of three lemons, cook until tender, letting the water boil away. Beat the yolks of six eggs and mix with a quarter of a pound of sugar and a half pound of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and the lemon peel. Line patty tins with pie crust and fill with the

mixture, and bake for half an hour. Green Pepper and Potato Croquettes. Take a cupful and a half of mashed potatoes and mix with it a table spoonful of butter, the yolk of an egg, salt, pepper and enough milk to mois ten. Mold it into croquettes and make a hole in each. Into this hole put some chopped green pepper that has been fried slightly in butter. Dip the croquettes in egg and crumbs, then

fry in deep fat. Royal Christmas Cream.-Take a pound of warm fondant and work into it chopped nuts, raisins, figs, dates and orange peel. Knead until soft, then press into a cake; when cold cut in slices. Wrap in waxed paper, serve for dessert or a confection.

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pound of sugar, a half pound each of glucose and butter with a cupful of cream over the fire to boil. Cook until a test in cold water makes a soft, waxy ball. The time of boiling varies, often it will take an hour. Pour out into buttered tins, and when cool mark in squares. Dublin Cookies .- Take a half cupful each of lard and butter, add one and a fourth cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of

of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda,

two cupfuls of hot mashed potato and

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ly	Dressed Chickens

DAIRY MARKET.

PLYMOTT H. Plymouth, Wis., Mar. 9-On the Plymouth central cheese board held here Tuesday, 26 factories offered 1.578 boxes of cheese, all sold as follows: 256 cases square callers on Wednesday. prints, 15c; 130 boxes square prints 14 7-8c; 265 boxes twins, 14%c; 175 Catherine were over Sunday visboxes daisies, 14%c; 18 boxes twins itors at Fond du Lac. daisies, 14%c; 90 boxes young Americas, 14%c; 66 boxes longhorns, tended the funeral of a relative 14 5-8c; 578 boxes longhorns, 15%c, at West Bend Thursday.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Henry Firks was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday. -Miss Helen Remmel was a Mil-

waukee visitor Friday. -Wm. Martin of West Bend was a caller here Thursday. -John Lindl of Milwaukee was a

village caller on Tuesday. -St. Patrick's day next Wednesday, March 17th. -Go to Rosenheimer's Spring Opening Sale next week.

-Rev. Otto of West Bend called on friends here Monday. -Go to the Movies on Sunday

and see a splendid program. -Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday and Monday. -B. H. Rosenheimer transacted business at Campbellsport Tuesday -Carl Schaefer visited with relatives at Milwaukee over Sunday.

-Dr. Wm. Klumb transacted business at Milwaukee Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus were Milwaukee visitors Saturday Henry Klumb, R. D. 2, Kewaskum. -Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee called on friends here Tues-

Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental John Marx transacted business at Wabeno and Langlade this

-An epidemic of La Grippe is prevalent in many homes in this

-John Muehleis and wife were West Bend callers on Monday af--Income Tax Assessor L. D.

Guth was a County Seat caller on Tuesday.

-Wm. Krueger of town Auburn was a business caller at West Bend

-Miss Priscilla Marx was a Milwaukee visitor on Monday and Tuesday.

-Henry Becker of Beechwood visited with his family here on Tuesday.

-Chas. Dreher of Milwaukee called on the liquor trade here Thursday. -Chas, Schroeder of West Bend

called on the cigar trade here on Thursday -Martha Beisbier returned home Sunday after a three weeks stay

-Elmer Miller was the guest of Milwaukee relatives the latter part

-Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer was the guest of relatives at Milwaukee Monday. -Miss Lillie Schlosser spent a

few days this week in Milwaukee with relatives. Aug. Kirchner and Geo. Meizger

amilies Sunday of Wayne left Saturday for a visit at Milwaukee.

transacted business in the village den Sunday. 1.15 on Wednesday. -Chas. Krueger and Carmen

34.10 Hammen were visitors at West 48-52 Bend Thursday, nitz from March 15th to March 27.

Do not miss it. -Tony Schaefer and family visited with his parents at St. Mich-12.00 aels last Sunday.

-Edwin Miller and Edwin Bruessel called on friends at West Bend last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nienew of

Jackson visited with Fred Schultz 13 and family Monday. -Miss Linda Terlinden of Wayne was a visitor with the Jake Knoebel family last week.

-Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee spent Monday here mother and brother. -Anton Mueller and William Kirsch of St. Kilian transacted business here Monday.

-Carl Wehling of Wayne visited with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Terlinden Wednesday. -Mesdames Jacob Becker Herman Geidel were Fond du Lac

-Mrs. K. Endlich and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin at-

Geo. S. Guldan of Chicago has been spending several days this

week here with relatives. _Buy that Confirmation La Valliere or Neck Chain at Endlich's, A large line to select from.

-Miss Esther Schaefer returned home from Milwaukee Monday after a few weeks visit there. -Miss Josephine Ockenfels left Saturday for Milwaukee for a visit with relatives and friends

-The Nine Cent Sale at A, G. Koch's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday drew large crowds, -Confirmation watches, We have the largest stock, best quality and

right prices .- Mrs. K. Endlich. -Chas. Seering and Wm. Guenther of Campbellsport were over Sunday visitors in the village.

-H. W. Meilahn and wife were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee last week Friday. -Thirteen hour devotion will be

held in the Holy Trinity church here next Monday and Tuesday. -Bertha Schleif left for Cascade Monday for a two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty.

-Jos Strachota spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends at Theresa and Fond -Wm. Kirsch and Anton Muel-

ler of St. Kilian boarded the train here for West Bend last week -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif vis-ited with the John Kocher family

in the town of Barton from Friday until Monday.

-Mesdames N. J. Mertes and E. L. Morgenroth visited with rela-tives and friends at Boltonville last Wednesday.

-Mrs. S. C. Wollensak has been eriously ill the past week with We hope for a speedy recovery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel of Fillmore visited with the N. J. Mertes and Chas. Groeschel families here Saturday.

-Attend Rosenheimer's Spring Opening Sale next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 17th, 18th and 19th.

-A. L. Simon and family left on Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mr. Simon's brother-in-law.

-Mrs. G. B. Wright attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen at West Bend last Sunday. -Mrs. Christena Haessly return-

ed home last Saturday after spending the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Henry Schoofs and son of

West Bend called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken and other relatives here Saturday. -S. C. Wollensak returned home

last Saturday from Milwaukee, where he had been taking treatments for the past few weeks. FOR SALE,-Any two out three good horses. Inquire

Wis,-Adv. -Mrs. Peter Mies spent the forepart of the week with rela-

tives and friends at Fond du Lac stock, 3 to 9 years old and weigh Mr. Mies visited at said place on ing from 1150 lbs. upward. I guar--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fromm Sundayed with the Herman Eich-

steadt family in the town of Ke--Send your children to the Ex-

tra matince of the moving pictures Sunday afternoon. Admission for children 5 cents, adults Wausau. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif en-

tertained the following at supper Wednesday evening: Lillian Kocher, Art Buddenhagen and Leona

-Peter Dricken and Mich hannes were at West Bend Thursday where they attended the funeral of their comrade, Al-

bert Story. Rosenheimer announcing Spring Opening Sale on Wednes-

Thursday and Friday, March 17th, 18th and 19th. -Mrs. William Hausmann and Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann called

on the former's son, Dr. William Hausmann and family, at Bend on Wednesday.

FOR SALE-Two horses, 1 black gelding 3 years old, weight about 1300 lbs., 1 Roan Roadster 4 years For particulars call on Peter old.

Senn, Campbellsport, R. 32 3-13-tf -The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance -Ed. Spoerl visited with the Company was held in the Com-

pany's office last Tuesday evening -Jacob Meinhardt Sr., of Kohls-Hilbert and Willie Gritzmacher Wayne left Saturday for a vis-Schaefer of here were visitors -William Erler of West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlin-

-Mrs. Paul Backhaus and daughter, Florence, Mrs. John Klein, Miss Vinolda Klein and Miss Marie Klein were Milwaukee visi--Big shoe sale given by G. Ko- tors last week Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday. -Spring Opening Sale at senheimer's on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, March 17th, 18th and 19th. Bargains in all It will pay you

attend this large sale. -Big Shoe Sale given by G. brother Anton and family. Konitz from March 15th to March 27th. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to get some of these big bargains-G. Konitz.

FOR SALE-I have about fifteen with his or sixteen Etalian bee hives good condition which I wish to dispose of at once. Inquire Carl Miritz Sr., Kewaskum, Wis,-

> -Pat Kennedy arrived here on Sunday evening from North Yakinma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy expect to make their home here again on the Peter Kohn homestead on Kewaskum R. D. 2.

> -B. H. Mertes of Newburg in company with a representative of the Old Line Life Insurance Company transacted business in the village on Thursday afternoon. They made the trip with the lat-

ATTEND OUR

Spring Opening Sale

MARCH 17th, 18th and 19th

and take advantage of the many Special Bargains

FREE Flour Given Away FREE

A FEW SALE SPECIALS

Canvas gloves, per pair......4½c Gingham, per yard.....6c 12 to 18e ribbons, per yard......10e Eagle Lye.....7e Yeast Foam.....3c Galvanie soap, bar3e 3 lbs. 18c coffee......35c Santa Claus soap, bar...... 3c Nigger Hair tobacco, pail......38c Best Eastern sugar, per 100 lbs5.85

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON SHOES

Visit our new 2nd floor department and inspect our Ladies' Coats, House Dresses, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Wallpaper

Special Display of Lace Curtains

New Corsets for the Sale.....

50c to 2.75

L.ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum

-Last week Friday Rosenheimer and Day purchased the Arthur Eichsteadt farm of 40 acres in the town of Auburn and sold same the next day to John Haug, also of the town of Auburn. Consideration private.

-H. W. Suckow, general mana-ger of the Young America Roller Mills of Young America, visited with friends here on Sunday! Mr. Suckow is well known here having at one time had charge of the

Kewaskum Roller Mills. -Of late our exchanges have been telling us of infallibe signs of an early spring in the form of ground hogs, robins and the like But we had an undisputed sign here last Thursday and one that never fails. The annual appear-

ance of the Little German band, FOR SALE-80 acre firm, with or without personal property; acres of which are under plow. 15 acres of timber and the rest in pasture land, Good buildings, good well and running water, Good farm for the raising of high grade stock Located 1% miles south of Kewas-

kum, Inquire of Otto Magritz, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. No. 4 3-13-tf WILL ARRIVE SOON, -One carload of horses to be placed on sale at the Opera House Barns at antee them to be in first class in all respects. If you are in the market for a horse, come and look at this lot, one of the finest ever brought to this locality.
-Louis Schnetzer.

ST. KILIAN

Andrew Strachota left Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Jacob and Adam Batzler spent last week Thursday at Fond du Lac Mrs. Katherine Beisbier left Monday

for a visit with relatives at Lomira Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel spent week visiting relatives at Marytown. Joseph Kern returned home from -Read the big sale bills of L. St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last

the Saturday.

kee and Barton. his parents here.

at Schleisingerville.

Miss Katie Reindl left Monday for a

nily near Kewaskum. attended the auction held at Henry

latedtke's last Tuesday. Peter Steichen and family of Mil- cause of death. raukee spent from Saturday until

Wednesday with relatives here. Mrs. Kilian F. Strobel and son of Fond du Lac are the guests of Mr. and sary under present conditions by Mrs. Ph. Strobel here since Thursday. poverty, and sometimes secured Grandpa Gindt, who visited with the through a false sense of econo-

Wednesday. John Kaas and son of Marshfield state. with the John Klockenbusch and Joseph P. Schmitt families.

Miss Lizzie Schmidt returned home

ST. MICHAELS

Joe Berres is laid up since last

Rev. J. Beyer assisted at devotions at Barton Tuesday. Arnold Engler of Eoon, Iowa is visiting with his brother John and Joe. Uelmen is under a doctors'

care since Friday, being sick with pneumonia. John Schaeffer of West Bend is visiting with his parents here since Sunday.

Miss Ida Schiller is at John VanBeck's place at Barton, taking care of Mrs. VanBeck, who is

Charles Bremser purchased the property of Frank Stelpflug, adjoining his land, now occupied by Nic. Rodenkirch.

Save a Little

No matter how careful you may be, all the money that passes through your hands will not "stick to your

But really that is no reason why some of it should not stick. And here is a very good pointer about the money you do save. It is worth taking care of; by putting it in a good bank like ours it will be safe until you do need it. No matter how small the saving at the start you will take pride in seeing the account grow, once started.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Do Not Buy Stanchions or Stalls

until you have seen the Morgenroth kind, manufactured at Kewaskum (a home product). I want to convince you that you are getting more for your money, that they are easier to operate than any other make, have more adjustment and we have done away entirely with that objectionable feature of having anchors or bolts in cement.

DR. E. L. MORGENROTH,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CHILD BIRTH

It must have been intended by Herman Simon spent the latter part the Creator that child birth would of this week with relatives at Milwau- be a reasonably natural and comparatively safe ordeal in the Joseph Schrauth of Medford, Wis., life of the human species. If so visited several days of this week with civilization has mixed things up pretty badly, for according to th bianial report of the state board Peter Beisbier and sister Rosa spent of health, in the year 1911 two everal days of last week with friends hundred and ninety-four women died during, or shortly following

the period of child birth Of these 294 deaths, 158 were due risit with her brother George and fa- to septicaemia or blood poisoning due to the introduction of the Quite a number from this vicinity germs of blood poisoning through the dirty handling of the patient during the period. This is almost absolutely preventable

Doubtless a goodly proportion of these women were the victims of "cheap rate' physicians and midwives: sometimes made neces

Grandpa Gindt, who visited with the my.

John Beisbier family for several months, Statesmen for all times have returned to his home at Le Roy last looked upon the birth of a full quota of infants as a right of the Roosevelt, you will recall spent from Saturday until Wednesday secured great publicity by his adwith the John Klockenbusch and Josbirth rate of a nation is of concern to its statesmen, certainly preserving the lives of the mothfrom Marshfield Saturday after spend- ers who bear infants from inciing several months there with her dental preventable disease is no less one for statesmen's concern.

Are You Rheumatic?—try Sloan's

If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing-whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscles or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in-just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is won-derfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of trouble and draws the pain almost immediate-

Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ail-ments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost

-Read the Statesman it will interest you.

instant relief.

Pasture Not Only Saves Feed But Will Also Prove Excellent Conditioner Don't Overfeed.

BOAR NEEDS GOOD ATTENTION

The boar needs pasture as well as do the other hogs or the other stock. Pasture will not only save feed but will also be a good conditioner. If you keep a boar in a small pen, it is always muddy or dusty and then if he is poorly fed in this pen he cannot do his best, and the pigs will be a disappointment. On the other hand, the boar can be fed too much, but the trouble is usually that he doesn't get

enough. It is often thought that the boar is simply a bill of expense and that he does not need much feed. Such being the case, he is fed a little just because he must be kept alive, but this feed is the scantlest amount that can be given and the handlest feed-nearly always just a few ears of corp. He needs something stronger than ear corn. It may cost a little more, but will prove money well spent. The feed should be rich in proteids, which would call for shorts, tankage, oil meal, cowpeas, clover, alfalfa and such feeds, according to Roy Coleman in the Farmers' Review. When fed on such a ration he can produce larger litters and stronger pigs than when

poorly fed. The young boar should not be fed too heavily. If he is overfed it will make him go down in the feet. It will also cause him to wrinkle more when he becomes old. It is hard to grow a prize pig into a prize boar. But if he has not been overdone as a pig he can be made to develop into a good. sound boar.

-Legal papers for sale at this

ASSEMBLY FAVORS LINCOLN HOLIDAY

VOTES 54 TO 25 FOR PASSAGE OF ASSEMBLYMAN HAM-BRECHT'S BILL.

TEACHERS'

BILL FAILS

Kent Measure for Eight-hour Day on State Printing Work Also Fails to Gain Enough Support.

Madison, March 10, 1915.

Refusal to repeal the laws of 1913 teachers in the common schools: passage of the Hambrecht bill making Lincoln's birthday a legal holi- progressive forces have outlined an day, and indefinite postponement of attack on the Ackley bill for the reathe Kent bill providing that eight son that water power men had conhours shall constitute a day's work siderable to say about the drafting field. on all public printing, were import- of this measure. Senator Bray has ant developments in the assembly.

law of 1913 providing that after piece of legislation." Mr. Bray is July 1, 1915, no person shall be drafting a new water power measure. granted a certificate to teach in the public schools of Wisconsin who has not previously taught one year, or authorizing the state board of conhave had, in addition to the educational qualification now required, at for the treatment of inebriates. least one year of professional training as a teacher, was on the calendar for action upon a motion by Mr. Han- come up before the house committee sen to reconsider the vote by which on state affairs. Assemblyman Hed- working about the quarry were it was indefinitely postponed on ding believes that boxing has made thrown from their feet but escaped March 1.

in support of his bill. In the course contests will not be repealed. of his speech he declared that normal school graduates are not quali-

save the bill from the fate previ- purely local public utilities. ously ordained.

Eight-hour Plan Fails.

eight-hour day on all public printing a rate of three-fourths of 1 per cent. was on the calendar with a commit- From this up the classes are cut a piece of steel or probably a nail betee recommendation for passage, but down one-fourth of 1 per cent up to came wedged in with the stick of upon motion of Mr. Kay was indefi- and including the tenth thousand of dynamite and caused a premature exnitely postponed by a vote of 50 to taxable income. That is taxed at the plosion.

tion and the motion went over under cent.

Hambrecht bill making Lincoln's cent on the first \$1,000 and is rebirthday a holiday came up on the duced from the present rate one-half and since that time has had charge calendar for passage.

plea for his bill. Only two names cent. Tax on all incomes in ex- miles southeast of West Bend. stand pre-eminent, he said—Wash- cess of \$5,000 is 4 per cent instead ing on and Lincoln. "Shall we hon- of 6 per cent, as at present. or the one and not the other," he asked, "one the founder of our the bill made on the part of the tax James A. Rappe of Marinette Walked country, the other its savior?"

Ask Land Purchase Probe.

At the opening of the session Mr. Grell offered a resolution providing for an investigation of land purchases by the university by a special providing for a constitutional amendand three years in the civil war, such a reception. committee of three assemblymen and ment permitting the state to own and making good records in all of them. two senators. The resolution gives operate warehouses, grain elevators, he was a mechanic who continued to the committee large plenary pow- etc., and the supporters of the pro- to work at his calling until after he ers and provides for experts to as- posal won on the final roll call by a was 95 years of age. He was an sist. Mr. Grell asked immediate consideration, but Mr. Hansen, who had introduced a similar resolution, made objection and the resolution went over under the rules.

Hanson Asks Probe.

Assemblyman Carl Hanson intro- business, or what not. duced a joint resolution calling for an investigation of land purchases in Herzog, brought the Hoffman dyna- from Marinette to visit friends at public reception. He shook hands Dane county by the University of mite bill back to life on a motion to his old home in Fond du Lac, a dis-Wisconsin.

The resolution calls for an investigation of all realty acquired in the the motion to reconsider was 73 to 1; from his Marinette home to national last eight years by the university, the and then Mr. Hansen offered a subreport to carry the description of stitute amendment which, he said, one held at Boston and another at lands acquired, the assessed valua- met all objections to the original bill. Washington, and still another at tion upon each tract, and the price The whole question then was re- Philadelphia. paid.

Bills Engrossed.

A resolution by Assemblyman Hambrecht which provides that all

acted upon later to reconsider the a single dissenting voice. vote by which the house engrossed the Vint resolution to amend the constitution authorizing the state to acquire and operate storage houses. Humane society to aid in the work warehouses and grain elevators.

To Act in Convict Labor.

upon the present legislature. When the last legislature provided of the results to the 1915 legislature position commission for an educavision for a continuance of the work. building was killed.

Contest Is Expected.

Neenah.-R. E. Saunders, agriculhis candidacy.

Lift Brown County Quarantine.

Depere.-Orders by the federal and state governments lifts the embargo celebration of his fifty-seventh wedupon the sale and shipment of cattle, ding anniversary, Alexander C. Hathhay and other farm products of Brown away, 77 years old, died, leaving his county.

Bread Raise Hits Sheboygan.

Sheboygan.-Local grocers handling Milwaukee bread have raised the price who has been matron of the Waupaca from 5 and 10 cents a loaf to 6 and 12 county asylum for the insane eighteen cents while Sheboygan bakers have years, has resigned. On her husband's ounces to about 10 ounces.

Contract for Sugar Beets.

Corliss.-Farmers of this vicinity are age is expected.

According to Ralph Smith, former According to Ralph Smith, former president of the board of control, and James O. Davidson, present head of the board, the experiment was more than satisfactory.

Eugenic Bill Before Senate.

The fight to continue the existence of the eugenic marriage law against the attack and bill for its repeal will be given a hearing before the senate committee on education and public welfare. It promises to furnish the most excitement of the thirty-four hearings scheduled.

Senator Bennett has introduced a measure for the repeal of the present law requiring a certificate of health from every prospective groom before the marriage license shall be issued. The hearing will not be confined to this plan, however, but will include a number of substitutes for the law already offered.

Water Power Hearing.

Great interest also centers in the resumption of hearings on the water requiring higher qualifications for power bill introduced by Senator tally injured by a premature explo-Ackley. This will be held in the parlor of the assembly chamber. The already opened war on the bill with The McGowan bill to repeal the the statement that "it is a nefarious

> The assembly committee on public welfare will consider the Weber bill trol to purchase a site for a hospital

Boxing Bill Up For Repeal.

The J. Hanson anti-boxing bil! will a good record and that the present Mr. McGowan made a long speech law legalizing no decision ten-round death list would reach large propor-

The assembly committee on trans- their work and rushed to the scene. portation will discuss the Vint bill to lessen the powers of the state rail- found lying a distance of about thirty Speaker Whittet put the question, road commission by giving cities the feet from where the explosion occurand there was not a voice raised to right of home rule in regulation of red. Kraemer and Dodroga were

Income Tax Cut Planned.

Senator A. E. Martin has intro- the explosion. The Pieper resolution for an in- duced a bill, that has just come in vestigation of the question of unem- from the revision committee, amendployment was indefinitely postponed. ing the income tax law. The first men were setting a charge of dyna-The Kent bill providing for an \$1,000 of taxable income is taxed on mite, preparatory to blasting rock for rate of 3½ per cent. Above this Mr. Prescott moved reconsidera- rate is 4 per cent instead of 6 per

The income tax of corporations in Much oratory flowed when the the Martin bill starts with 11/2 per of 1 per cent up to and including of placing all dynamite charges. Mr. Hambrecht made a vigorous \$1,000, the tax on which is 31/2 per Rockfield is a small village twelve

There will be a hard fight against commission and others. Senator The vote on a roll call was 54 to Martin, however, believes he will be 25 for the bill, and it was passed. able to make the reduction provided win through.

A conflict of opinion raged in the able character. Besides having served assembly when the Vint resolution in an Indian war, the Mexican war vote of 44 to 27.

Mr. Ellingson of Rusk contended attending all of the reunions of his that to pass this resolution would regiment, the Thirtysecond Wisconlet down the bars to all sorts of eco- sin, up to and including the one held would be for the state to go into missed a state or national encampthe lumber business, the hardware ment.

Carl Hansen, by the aid of Mr. reconsider the vote by which it was tance of nearly 100 miles, and on indefinitely postponed. The vote on several occasions rode his bicycle referred to the committee on state affairs.

Senator Monk's joint resolution declaring that university men should criticism, was concurred in with but of Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee

The assembly showed a bit of temper when the Frederick bill to ap- kosh has provided for such a school propriate \$8.000 to the Wisconsin of organization of county societies. Mr. Frederick was absent and Mr. Whether or not the employment of Moran as a matter of privilege, asked prisoners from the Waupun state that consideration of the bill be postprison on public works and state poned. There was objection and the destroyed at Dunbar by fire. The loss where he will have charge of three highways will be continued depends bill and accompanying amendment is \$20,000. were indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Gruenewald's bill appropriatfor experimental work with a report ing \$3,100 to the Panama-Pacific exand the governor, there was no pro- tional exhibit in the Wisconsin

New Phone Company Elects.

Merrill.-The newest rural teletural instructor at the Kimberly High phone company in Lincoln county is zen of the United States, wears an school here, has been mentioned as a the Range Telephone company. Its Iron Cross, awarded him during the Lake Linden to a cemetery and there candidate for county superintendent of officers are: President Roy Nutter; Franco-Prussian war, when, single- committed suicide by cutting his throat schools. H. B. Patch has announced vice president, William Eggers; secre- handed, he captured nineteen French with a razor. Ill health is given as a tary and treasurer, Richard Fenske. soldiers.

Dies on Eve of Celebration. Eau Claire.-While anticipating the

wife and several children. Asylum Matron Resigns.

Weyauwega.-Mrs. C. M. Hayward,

pointed superintendent.

Another Co-op Company Formed. La Crosse.-A Farmers' Co-operative

live stock, feed and flour.

Will Enlarge Boat Factory. signing contracts for the growing of company has been formed at Chase- has purchased additional land for \$50,000 for street pavements this sumsugar beets. They are to receive \$6 a burg with a capital stock of \$2,500, the construction of an extension of mer. This, in addition to the paving ton delivered this year. A large acre- The company will sell at wholesale his boat factory. The new building the city has, will make it the finest will be 22x40 feet, two stories high. paved city in the state for its size.

this city.

MAY ABOLISH FAIR PASSES

Board of Agriculture Considers "Pay as You Enter" Policy-Name Department Heads.

TWO NEAR DEATH Madison.-A strictly "pay as you enter" policy may be adopted by the state board of agriculture for the PREMATURE EXPLOSION IN ROCKstate fair in Milwaukee. The advisability of suspending the free list, or doing away with all passes, was discussed at a meeting of the board. Despite the fact that the free list was materially reduced, 5,000 passes COMPANY HEAD IS INJURED were issued for the last state fair.

FIELD QUARRY THROWS VIL-

LAGE INTO PANIC.

cern, Seriously Hurt-Houses in

Vicinity Were Rocked and

Many Windows Broken.

The injured: Robert Kraemer, 28

Houses in the vicinity of the quar-

ry were rocked by the explosion and

many windows broken. Women and

children living in the foreign settle-

A gang of about fifteen laborers

injury. It was at first believed the

tions, and all in the village dropped

bodies were found several feet from

What caused the explosion is a

Encampments.

Marinette.--James A. Rappe, who

Open Air Schools Increased.

Dunbar Store Burned.

Motor Apparatus for Wausau.

Wears Iron Cross.

Candidacy Is Announced.

of schools of Winnebago county.

Neenah .- R. E. Saunders, agricul-

in a new ward building.

for the fire department.

The mangled body of Janich was

badly cut; condition serious.

ment were in a panic.

Rockfield, Wis.

The state board of agriculture will not take any chance on importing the Robert Kraemer, President of Confoot and mouth disease through any outside stock exhibitions at the coming fair. In the event that the disease is wiped out in Wisconsin, but still exists in sections which annually send a stock to the fair, it is planned to make this year's event Milwaukee.-One man was blown a distance of thirty feet and instant- bar all outside stock. strictly a "Wisconsin show," and

ly killed and two others probably fa-The following additional departmental superintendents were named sion of dynamite in the quarry op- by the board: Women's department, erated by the Mace Lime company at Mrs. Mary A. James, Eau Claire; agriculture, J. C. Campbell, Three The dead: Michael Janich, 29 Lakes; automobiles, Joe Smith, Milyears old, a laborer, living in Rockwaukee; county exhibits, H. H. Feavey, Washburn; dairy, A. L. Adersold, Madison; fine arts, James J. years old, president of the company; Nelson, Amherts; forage, C. T. Fishright arm fractured, internal injuries er, Wauwatosa; horses, W. K. Caldand face badly cut; may die. Nick well, Morrisonville, and swine, Jas. Dodroga, 23 years old, a laborer; Dillon, Mondovi. The board adprobable internal injuries and face journed tonight.

PLAN NEW ELECTRIC LINE

Farmers Hold Meeting and Urge Construction of Road Between Sheboygan and Manitowoc.

Sheboygan .-- Active steps toward construction of an electric interurban line from Sheboygan to Manitowoc, and ultimately to Green Bay were taken at a mass meeting of farmers, cheese factory men and citizens of Cleveland, Mosel, Haven, Hika, Centerville, Newton and Northeim. A committee was appointed to wait upon officials of the Sheboygan rendered unconscious and their Railway and Electric company and request that representatives of the company attend another meeting on March 16.

mystery. Janich and the two injured Charles Schwartz, George Herzog and Gustav Berger, have made a careful canvass of the situation and one of the kilns. It is believed that their report showed the need of better transportation facilities along the lake shore, between Manitowoc and Sheboygan. They spoke of the many advantages and conveniences Janich was shoving the charge into an electric line would bring to everyplace and received the full force of one in the vicinity, and exressed the the resulting explosion. The other belief that such a line would soon be two men were standing beside him. a paying investment. Janich had been in the employ of the company for the last seven years

The project of constructing an interurban line between Sheboygan and Manitowoc has been agitated sev-

GIVE STEPHENSON WELCOME

WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY Marinette Turns Out En Masse to Greet Aged Man Retiring From Public Life. Many Miles to Attend G. A. R.

> Marinette.-Ten thousand persons, half of them school children, greeted Senator Isaac Stephenson on his arrival here, to spend the declining years of his life. Never in the history of the city was a man given

As the aged, but vigorous, man stepped from the train, factory whistles shrieked, bells rung, men shouted and boys and girls in their best active member of the Grand army, bib and tucker waved their handkerchiefs. Senator Stephenson's first act was to pick up a little girl in the nomic vagaries. The next proposal last fall. For many years he never crowd in his arms and shower kisses on her.

The senator was escorted by band and military company to the Mr. Rappe was an inveterate walk-Marinette hotel, where there was a er. He thought nothing of walking with 5,000 persons at the rate of forty-one a minute. Harry Goldman gave the address of welcome. All the streets were decorated, many factories and all schools were closed.

Potato Growers Organize. Ocordo.-The Oconto County Potato Growers' association has been organized here with J. N. Parkinson, Stiles Junction, as president: Sam McDowell, Madison .- Four cities in Wiscon-Little River, vice president; William bills now before the committee on be permitted to aid the legislature another is about to be established at McKeever, Stiles, treasurer. Twentysin now have open air schools and Hinker, Oconto, secretary, and J. D. revision, about 100 in number, be re- or its members when called upon Madison, is the announcement made five farmers and business men have ported out by March 24, was adopted. without subjecting themselves to by State Supt. C. P. Cary. The cities joined the association, and it is expected the membership will reach 500 have one open air school each. Green within six weeks. It is likely a storage Bay has two such schools and Oshhouse will be built by the association.

> Dodgeville Pastor Leaves. Dodgeville .- The Rev. P. J. Nestande, pastor of the Norwegian Lu-Marinette.-The Girard Lumber theran church here twelve years, has company's general store was entirely accepted a call to Lanesboro, Minn.,

> Want to Clean River of Fish. Janesville.-The city commissioners Waysau.-The Waysau city council has authorized a committee to adver- are considering some means of ridding tise for bids for a motor driven vehicle the raceways of Rock river of thousands of dead carp.

Kills Self in Cemetery.

churches.

Calumet.-Charles Bott, aged 40, Baraboo .- George Walluks, a citimarried, walked from his home in reason.

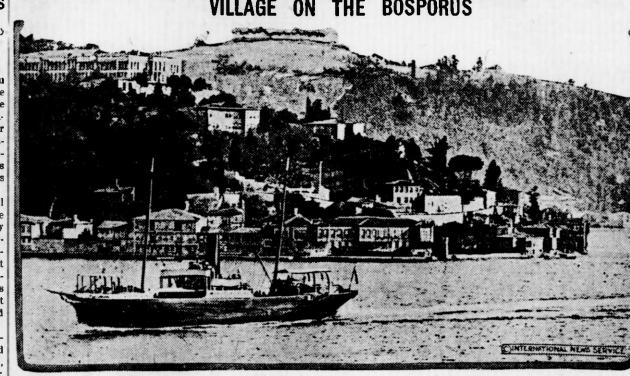
To Replace La Crosse School. La Crosse.-The present Holy Cross tural instructor at the Kimberly parochial school is to be razed at the High school here, has announced his close of the present school year and candidacy for county superintendent another erected on its site, to cost about \$16,000.

Y. M. C. A. Officials Re-elected. Make New Richmond Headquarters. Beloit.-The Beloit Y. M. C. A. re New Richmond .-- The H. S. elected N. J. Ross president, W. O. Thompson Lumber company, operating retail yards in this city and else- Hansen, vice president; C. H. Hill, where in Wisconsin, has moved its secretary, and H. A. von Oven, treascut the size of their loaves from 16 death two years ago their son was ap- general office from Minneapolis to urer. J. A. Steiner will continue as tives. general secretary.

Plan \$50,000 Pavement.

Rhinelander.-W. E. Cleveland Jefferson.-The city will spend about





Crandilli, a village on the Asiatic side of the Bosporus, used as a residential quarter by British subjects.

CONVICTS KNITTING FOR THE POLES



In line with his policy of surrounding the convicts with humanizing influences, Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison has recently installed a class in knitting, and over two hundred of the convicts took up the work. The picture shows a number of these men industriously knitting socks for the Poles. Warden Osborne got the idea from Mrs. Ernest Schelling, who is shown with him on the left of the picture.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL IN NEW YORK CITY



To prove that the Montessori system of education is both practical and available for the poor children as well as those who have every advantage a school for poor children has just been established in the upper East side in New York. The picture shows Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton at the opening of the school.

THREATENED BY THE ALLIES' WARSHIPS



A general view of Constantinople showing the Galata bridge which connects European Turkey and Asiatic

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

Using a special form of stoker and grate, a German power plant is making steam with cinders from locomo-

Two stones resting on each other in the River Tinto of Spain are soon to be found in Nova Scotia. united by a deposit which forms over

The flesh of the forequarters of the any other person in the world. beaver has somewhat the flavor of fishy taste.

John Kartwright of Evona, Mo., age | From twenty to twenty-five cents a operators in Philadelphia than in any other city in the country.

The Mohammedan does not wear beef and the hindquarters have a silk because it is the product of a producing severe pain that eventually worm. He regards it as unclean.

ninety-seven, has never used tobacco. day is paid the women employed in There are more amateur wireless the rubber industry in British Guiana. Dr. H. H. Frysette of Chicago asserts that the high steps of street cars are responsible for much lum-Some of the finest examples of electrically equipped coal mines are bago and sciatica, as the constant or even occasional reaching for the high Czar Nicholas of Russia is said car steps causes a twisting of the to own more costly chinaware than sacroiliac joint, which produces a pressure on the nerves, thereby shutting off the regular flow of blood and develop into lumbago and sciatica.

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Dick referred to the catalogue. "Beauty and the Beast," he said The other man looked closer at the

"Ah!" he sighed appreciatively, "be

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by morning.

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Some Going.

Mrs. Styles, from the tonneau of her automobile-I wish you wouldn't go so fast over the rough places. Jenkins; you nearly pitched me out a minute ago.

Jenkins-Why don't you hold on to your husband, ma'am? "My husband? Goodness! He went

out ten minutes ago. Jenkins!'

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> One of the simpler designs is shown | the head of the list of desirable accesin the picture. It is rather large and sories for summer toilets. bowl-shaped. Its first covering is of white silk. Posed over this is a vaguely flowered overcovering finished with a scallop at the edge in each panel of the parasol. The scallops terminate be achieved by crochet work, says portion of the edge, hang free from tonholing neck and sleeves, cut the undercovering.

> not so deeply curved, is covered with finger of left hand, following the white taffets. Long diamond-shaped method known as rolling or whipping. panels of Persian silk in bright colors, Over this crochet with fine cotton, with red dominant among them, are white or colored, using four single shirred so that their edges are narrow stitches, and picot of four chain. Set ruffles. One of these is mounted over all close together. It is substantial, each rib, their upper points disappear. dainty, producing effect similar to tating under the tip at the top. The low- ting, and is rapid work. er point reaches within about five inches of the edge of the white taffeta covering. This is a gay and rich-looking little affair, suited to almost any light summer costume.

price with those made of broad stripes. of a lovely arm she may adopt the Among the latter a black and white Grecian shoulder drapery which striped covering has a border of bright serves as a sleeve, but is careful not Persian silk at the edge, about six to hide a fraction of the arm.

Finish for Lingerie.

the least costly of all and stand near

An exquisite finish for lingerie can in a small ornament which, with a the Modern Priscilla. Instead of butsmoothly, following the lines of the A pretty parasol, smaller in size and pattern. Turn from you with fore-

Liberty in Sleeves.

There is a delightful liberty in the realm of arm covering. To each arm Plain white parasols with borders of its sleeve is evidently 'he creed of the If a woman silks are novel and immensely smart. wishes to let an admiring public see They are not expensive, ranking in that she has been given the rare gift

A Word or Two About Caps



WITHOUT any claim to originality of caps, innocent of wires. There are to aid them these two bou- any number of others, in all sorts of doir caps unblushingly call attention shapes, all suggesting the hour of goldto themselves as noteworthy. They en leisure spent at home. They are are examples of what the new laces only a part of the story of caps, which bring to morning caps in the way of continue to flourish in the smile of faattractiveness and grace. If these for which the dancing girl still belaces and nets were less supple, they stows upon them. But the dancing would not fall in such soft ruffles, and cap is really another story. if they were too sheer they would not make such successful plaitings and hair coverings.

The cap at the left has a full soft crown of all-over lace and a frill of lace about the face which widens toward the back, where it covers the neck. It is adjusted to the head by the elastic cord that is run in a casing on the under side where the frill joins the crown. A few little roses of chiffon, joined by long stems of silk-covered cord, wander aimlessly over the on the hair, and the hair is getting a Crown.

The cap at the right is made of fine net, having a broad panel of lace along the center of the crown running from front to back. The frill is of plaited net and the cap is adjusted fashioned lace flounces, two or three with a small elastic cord.

Narrow satin ribbon is laid in a series of short puffs across the front of lace sleeves until they form mitts the cap, ending at each side in a short, with thumbs to cover the top of the pointed end. These are the simplest hands.

Clerk Will Parker of Pana.

Collie Saves Man's Life.

O'Connell's left foot was caught be-

tween the bumpers of two cars when

cries attracted the collie. The dog

ran to the Parker home, one block

Parker followed the dog to the siding Fred O'Connell, twenty-four, a St. and found O'Connell unconscious. Mrs. Louisan, owes his life to the services Parker notified the trainmen and they of a Scotch collie owned by Town extricated O'Connell.-New York Sun.

Favorite Target. "You see this shirt." said the genthe train took a siding in West Pana. eral who was campaigning in a small

was unable to extricate himself. His bullet holes!" "Good heavens! You weren't wear seemed to take in the situation and ing it at the time!" "No. We were using it as a flag away, where he gave the alarm Mrs. of truce."

of them, festooned under roses, and individualists are elongating their

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Hair at Night.

ways be uncovered and the hair will

retain its beauty and luster much

longer. Brush the hair thoroughly,

then raise it nearly to the crown of

the head and braid it in one long

braid. It can then be thrown over

the pillow and you can sleep on eith-

er side or the back without lying

Lace Flounces.

Several skirts for dancing have old-

good airing all night.

When sleeping, the head should al-

O'Connell's foot was pinioned and he but turbulent country. "It is full of

WINTER FEED FOR THE COWS

Important for Dairyman to Provide an Abundance of Different Feeds to Keep Up Milk Flow.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) During the winter months it is generally found difficult to provide such food as is necessary for the dairy cow to keep up the regular flow of milk. At this season of the year feed is generally scarce—the proper kind for the dairy cow-and that which we have on hand is often of an inferior

quality. After coming off the green fresh grass they do not relish such dry feed and being of an inferior quality one will soon notice a great decrease in the flow of milk.

For this reason it is very important for the farmer to try to provide an



A Fine Type of Dairy Cow.

abundance of different feeds to make up for this dry or inferior feed.

Of course the flow of milk cannot be kept up to what they give during the spring and summer when pastured. but with plenty of first-class hay, such as alfalfa and good clover, and fine feed of bran and corn meal kept on hand that it may be fed liberally two or three times a day as slops, there milk supply after all. That is, if it is given to them liberally and regularly.

Do not think it is a waste to feed such feed when there isn't anything but dry hay of some kind to feed on On the latter, the cow can barely maintain her flesh, much less keep up the milk supply.

When we have good clover hay and alfalfa, not so much of the bran, fine feed or meal is required, as both, when cured properly, are very strong feeds and cattle thrive on them.

I am not going to attempt to give for himself. What I wish to impress For wheat growing the soil is excel- called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and Distress After Eating. upon the reader's mind is this: The lent. Water is easily secured, fishing Hair Remedy." You just dampen a SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. necessity of having on hand always a liberal supply of bran, meal, fine feed, etc., to go with the dry hay or corn fodder, which is generally of an inferior quality, fed at this season of the year.

Without the above feed mentioned, t is impossible for the dairyman to obtain good results during the season when cattle are not pastured.

TASK OF DEHORNING CATTLE

Operation Is Most Frequently Performed to Prevent Animals From Injuring Each Other.

Cattle have been dehorned since about 1790. The operation sometimes is performed to remove horns that are broken or otherwise injured, but most frequently it is to prevent horned animals from injuring one another. Usually it is considered justifiable on account of the benefits that are derived from the operation.

The growth of horns on calves may be prevented entirely by the liberal use of a strong solution of ordinary lye; or if the use of a solution is not desirable it can be purchased at drug stores in the form of sticks known as caustic potash. This should be applied immediately after birth to the place where the horn makes its appearance. Care should be exercised when using this remedy because the lye will eat away all the skin with which it comes in contact.

Various kinds of instruments are used for the removal of the horns of older animals. If an ordinary saw is used it should be sharp and fine, as this lessens the danger of splintering the bones of the head during the operation. If a large number of animals are dehorned, quicker and safer work can be done with a "dehorning instrument." This can be purchased of any veterinary supply company for \$7.50 to \$10.

It is best not to dehorn during the fly season. Sometimes the horn is cut close to the head and cavities are opened which become filled with maggots if flies are prevalent. The animal suffers intensely, if this happens, and there is a rapid loss in condition. If cavities are accidentally exposed a small piece of cotton, smeared with tar, may be applied to the wound and held in place by means of a bandage around the head. This also is of great value if excessive bleeding follows the operation. If maggets gain entrance to the cavities of the head they should be washed out with a weak, watery solution of ordinary dip.

Feeding Skim Milk Calves. The feeding of skim milk calves during the winter months is attended by greater risks from "scours." since the milk is fed at variable temperatures unless the greatest care is exercised, and this variation, irregularity and close confinement are sure to cause the most damaging results among the animals' digestive organs

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ing, dairying and poultry raising country, as I think that it is apparent that I have had some success. The only who was 8 years old when I arrived About fifty miles west of Wetaskiwin there is a partially timbered district lying between Buck Lake and for homesteading, and judging from a letter received by a resident there,

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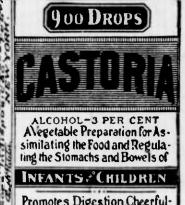
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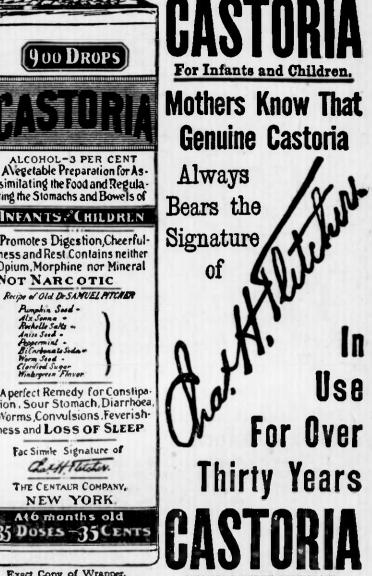


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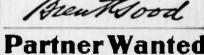
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Group 11

If all the teachers were like her cut, think every kid would want to stay till he graduates.

She makes you want to be some-

the other children. us want to be polite to others.

She doesn't expect us to do things she wouldn't want to do. I'll be glad when vacation is over so I can see my teacher's face that preventing disease saves the again (kindergarten)
When you try she says things
that make you feel good and you

want to try harder. She doesn't hurt your feelings health of the people, both in this if you make a mistake.
She's the best teacher I ever had stake.

She doesn't all the time threaten to do things to us. I like to talk things over with cessary by the establishment of

when I done it. She never done nothing wrong to me. She'll go to heven if anybody from this town does.

August Bartelt from Forest Lake No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold H Will Wear You Out Instead

Thousands keep on suffering Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay. Why make your-Miss Carrie Buslaff is spending a self an easy prey to serious ail-few days with friends in Camp-ments and epidemics as the result of a neglected Cold, Coughs and It was quite hadly wounded, and Colds sap your strength and vi-tality unless checked in the ear-aftacked by some dog or other Uelmen from New Prospect were ly stages. Dr. King's New Dis- animal. Policeman Geo. Reid out dose helps. Your head clears up. you breathe freely and you feel so feeding the bird and if it recovmuch better. Buy a bottle to- ors will again give it its liberty. day and start taking at once.

TELL WHY THEY MARRIED PROVES ECONOMY IN ANSWER TO QUESTION

Twenty Men Have Nerve Enough to L Friends Share Knowledge

Postal cards were sent out retor in human efficiency and Wel- cently by a neighboring exfare work is of mutual benefit to change to a number of married men in that city and locality. They the cost trifling compared with asked, "Why did you marry? Following are some of the answers

issue of the Crusader published by the Wisconsin Anti-Iuberculosis Association. They express the mother—but never have.

Was freckled and thought it was Because I was too lazy to work. Because Sarah told me that five

other fellows had proposed to her. The old man thought eight years courtin' was long enough, I was lonesome and melancholy and wanted someone to make me lively. N. B. She makes me lively you bet.

have saved money.
Please don't stir me up

The governor was going to give

me his foot and I took his daughter's hand. I thought it would be cheaper than a breach of promise suit. That's the same fool question my friends and neighbors asked.

I wanted a companion of the opposite sex. P. S. She is still op-Don't mention it. Had difficulty in unlocking the door at night and wanted some-

body in the house to let me in.

Because it was just my luck.

I didn't intend to go and do it.

I yearned for company. Now we have company all the time-her I married to get the best woman

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Let us hope that we are passing the stage contention in the matter of better roads. Let us hope also that we are approaching the time when we will not attempt to build roads on a cash basis. The cash basis is only applicable on a large scale to temporary matters -permanent ones are almost always of a necessity on a credit basis. If we waited to build railfoads on a cash basis we would be walking now generally where we go by rail. Great buildings and costly structures are created on credit, usually on bonds on a long time basis. Farms are bought on long time-why should not roads be treated as a part of

the farms? We may as well come to the conclusion now as at a later date that for the most part of our country roads will have to be of dirt for many years to come. We should then hasten to dopt plans for keeping them in good condi-"She scolds you without finding tion. But at least there will have out why it happened.

She makes a lot of fuss about to be a considerable mileage of cement or macadam roads, and much clay placed on sandy roads She scolds all the time and nev- and sand on dense clay if the dirt er says nice things like Miss-did, roads are to be satisfactory. Then comes the matter of oil or some substance to keep the dirt and

macadam roads in place. At best good roads are sure to be a costly proposition-but we want them, and are going to have them. If they are to be permathemselves in service? In other about the bad things you do and words why not bond the towns or then when you do something counties, build them on a plan or words why not bond the towns or selves? There is no use in arguing it cannot be done-and if we are going to have good roads for the masses we must adopt the hond-

and act on that theory? Economy in The Legislature

Most of the people of the state agree that the principle of economy should govern this year's legislature, though there may be constitutes economy and as to what expenditures are advisable or which appropriations should be

Different interests favor different measures. There is one thing, however, which the people stand practically unanimously Someway she seems to believe on; that is the question of proper provision for the health of the She never hawls you out before Sate particularly for the control of tuberculosis. The campaign of She is polite to us and it makes education has brought about a general appreciation of what can accomplished in preventing sickness with its attendant suf-The public today realizes

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when I done it. She never done nothing wrong to me. She'll go to heven if anybody from this town does

August Bartelt from Forest Lake No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold It Will Wear You Out Instead

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Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious ailments and epidemics as the result of a neglected Cold. Coughs and Colds sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Dicovery is what you need—the first dose helps. Your head clears up. you breathe freely and you feel so feeding the bird and if it recovmuch better. Buy a bottle today and start taking at once.

TELL WHY THEY MARRIED PROVES ECONOMY IN ANSWER TO QUESTION

Friends Share Knowledge

Postal cards were sent out recently by a neighboring exchange to men in that city and locality. They the cost trifling compared with asked, "Why did you marry"? Fol-

> That's what I have been trying for eleven years to find out. Married to get even with her mother-but never have.

Was freckled and thought it was my last chance. I've found out, have made provisions for health- however, that freekles ain't near so bad as henpeck.

Because I was too lazy to work, Because Sarah told me that five other fellows had proposed to her. Lucky dogs.

The old man thought eight years courtin' was long enough. I was lonesome and melancholy and wanted someone to make me lively, N. B. She makes me lively

I was tired of buying ice cream and candies and going to theatres and church and wanted a rest. I have saved money. Because I though she was one among a thousand, now I some-

tiems think she is a thousand among one. The governor was going to give me his foot and I took his daugh-

ter's hand. I thought it would be cheaper breach of promise suit. That's the same fool question my friends and neighbors asked. I wanted a companion of the opposite sex. P. S. She is still op-

Don't mention it. Had difficulty in unlocking the door at night and wanted somebody in the house to let me in.

Because it was just my luck, I didn't intend to go and do it. I yearned for company. Now we have company all the time-her I married to get the best woman in the world.

Let Good Roads Pay for Themself

Let us hope that we are passing the stage contention in the matter of better roads. Let us hope also that we are approaching the time when we will not attempt to build roads on a cash basis. cash basis is only applicable on a large scale to temporary matters -permanent ones are almost albasis. If we waited to build railfoads on a cash basis we would be walking now generally where we go by rail. Great buildings and costly structures are created on credit, usually on bonds on a long time basis. Farms are bought on long time-why should not roads be treated as a part of

the farms? We may as well come to the conclusion now as at a later date that for the most part of our country roads will have to be of dirt for many years to come. We should then hasten to dop! plans If she hits you over the head its just like fighting only its worse cause you can't hit back.

for the creat in of the best possible dirt road, and the best plans for keeping them in good condition. But at least there will have to be a considerable mileage o cement or macadam roads, much clay placed on sandy roads and sand on dense clay if the dirt roads are to be satisfactory. Then comes the matter of oil or some substance to keep the dirt and

macadam roads in place. At best good roads are sure to be a costly proposition-but we want them, and are going to have them. If they are to be permanent, and if they are worth having, why not let them pay for themselves in service? In other words why not bond the towns or counties, build them on a plan or scale that will permit the least cost, and let them pay for themselves? There is no use in arguing for good roads on a cash basisit cannot be done-and if we are going to have good roads for the masses we must adopt the bondbegan in September and she nev- ing system. Why not admit

and act on that theory?

Economy in The Legislature Most of the people of the state agree that the principle of economy should govern this year's legislature, though there may be a difference of opinion as to what constitutes economy and as to what expenditures are advisable

or which appropriations should be Different interests favor different measures. There is one thing, however, which the people stand practically unanimously on; that is the question of proper provision for the health of She never hawls you out before S ate particularly for the control of The campaign of tuberculosis. She is polite to us and it makes education has brought about a general appreciation of what can She doesn't expect us to do be accomplished in preventing sickness with its attendant suffering. The public today realizes can see my teacher's face that preventing disease saves the community money.

Wherever else the legislature may cut down appropriations, it should not be where the lives and health of the people, both in this and future generations, are at stake. An increase in the ap-She doesn't all the time threat- propriation for state aid for counsanatoria has been made necseveral new institutions. A bill has been introduced which will know I hadn't ought to said it enable two or three counties to I I sure didn't have no brains join in establishing a sanatorium, and we see no reason why it should not have the unanimous support of both houses.

We trust that the present leg-islature will go ahead with the splendid work which has started for the control of tuberculosis and will defeat any measures which aim to set back the public health work in Wisconsin.

Last Sunday a wild quail was found in this city by some boys. It was quite badly wounded, and appeared as though it had been attacked by some dog or other Policeman Goo, Reid got animal. hold of the quail and handed it or to Frank Hartford Times.

Hill's Store News

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-Edw. C. Milter.

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Notice is hereby given that at the general term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, 1915, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the city of the court of the city of the ci and considered:
The application of John Kohn, of the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the appointment of Frank Kohn as administrator of the estate of Peter Kohn, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, and for granting letters of administration to said Frank Kohn, a son of said deceased, Peter Kohn.

Kohn.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1915.

By the court.

Frank W. Bucklin, P. O'MEARA,
West Bend Wis., Attorney County Judg

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Frank W. Bucklin

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