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TAKES CHARGE OF CAMP-BELLSPORT POSTOFFICE

at Campbellsport. Assumed **Duties April 1st**

Thomas Curran, of Campbellsbelisport, who recently received his commission as postmaster for the village of Campbellsport Thursday, April 1st., took official charge succeeding Plat Durand, who has held that position for or ver twenty years.

Mr. Curran is one of Campbellsports most prominent businessmen. He always was very active in politics. He was recommended to the position by Congress-man M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac. Mr. Curran has engaged the services of Frank Flanagan to act as clerk, the same as heretofore.

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

Of Interest to Stockmen

county, wisconsin, notice for the number and executioner or their Shorthord heras, believe ma. community preeding and cooperacion will intener advance one carrie preeding interests. Uh March zvin at baraboo, the nu o, the Shorthorn muusery in the County, J. L. Tormey of the wasconsin Conege of Agriculture formed the Sauk councy shorehorn Breeders Assocattion. h. A. Hill, parauou was ciecteu president, J. w. Wateroury, Sumpter. L. P. Helm, Greenneid, George Butterfield, Fairchild; Frank Bunker, Detton; George Carpenter, Baraboo, Vice-presidents Frank Morley, Baraboo, Secreatry; U. D. Mather, Prairie du Sac, Treasurer.
This is the first community Shorthorn breeders association in the state. Its memoers beneve that there is a big place in Wisconsin for the Shorthorn to fill. They predict great things when the aiready large number of Shorthorn breeders in the state give their breed support and push equal to that which Wisconsin durrents. Mather, Prairie du Sac, Treasurer. that which Wisconsin dairymen have given to their cattle. Grant county Shorthorn men will organize shortly.

Stockmen whose cattle were quarantined on account of foot and mouth disease at the 1914 National Dairy Show and were later detained for experimental purpos es at the Hawthorne Racing Stables near Chicago, will receive government aid in the payment of

ers Association. The agricultural bill provides for an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to be by the Department of Agriculture in stamping out diseases farm animals and to pay the Federal Governments half of the value of slaughtered animals. the closing hours of the session, Congressman Cooper succeeded in attaching a rider to the bill which broadens it to the extent that as much of the appropriation as may be necessary can be used by the Department to defray onehalf of the expenses of exhibitors at the 1914 National, the total amount not to exceed one-half of the dairy Palue of the cattle quar-

There is cause for confidence in the future of live stock. This past winter was the first period of heavy losses to feeders in a series of years and it was occasioned by unforeseen circumstances which porbably will not hit this country again in many years. Shortage of cattle now cannot help but create high prices. Hogs are not going to be cheap in month ahead. Sheep and lambs are scarce now and certain to be for months. True feedstuff is high but the man who has sold high priced corn via the "meat route" in recent years has been the winner and his land has profitted in fertility. It is not a time essimism. So says a prominent

During the coming pring early summer the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association will operate another More and Better Live Stock Special over the Omaha and Soo lines in upper Wiscon-No definite plans regarding a schedule can be offered at this time. The association of i- Mart, 1915 K El Co. Feb st and ball and cials will be pleased to hear from individual stockmen, community associations business men club bankers etc., along the line regarding the possibilities of a good meeting in their respective towns Write to the Secretary, Madison

apure bred or Scrub , that's the title of a series of illustrated pamphleis just published by the Wi consin Live Stock Preeders Annaciation for general distribution to farmers and stock raisers. folders are a valuable addition to the fund of literature the association has disseminated through the state in its campaigns of education designed to show the rai er of live stock, on a large or small scale, the dollars and conteadvantage of producing high grade animals,

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VILLAGE TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

al Settlement With The Village

The annual report of Charles Groeschel, Treasurer of the Village of Kewaskum, setting forth all receipts and

VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT EXPENDITURES May 4, 1914, K E & L Co., March & April \$ 146 30

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Val Peters, inspele.
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Hannah Casey, rent sprinkler.
Hy Garbish, sprinkling.
Herman Grundt, labor.
Fred Bleck, labor
John Klessig, labor
Dr H Driessel, disinfecting.
J W Schaefer & Sons, gas & rep
Geo Schmidt, blanks & print.
I J Marx meals for tramps.
John Brunner, labor.
Emil Siesel, labor.
Fred Bleck, labor.
Otto Habeck, labor.
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Fred Meilahn, labor.
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Paul Seefeld, labor.
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Hy Garbish, sprinkling.
Oscar Habeck, labor.
Chas Meinecke Jr, labor.
Emil Siegel, labor.
Karl Meinecke, labor.
Al Opgenor-h, Ass, sal & board of review
L D Guth, board of review
Joe Schmidt, serv board of rev

Main street
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John Brunner, tabor
Carl Urban, labor
Fred Belick, labor
Fred Meilahn, labor

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Congressman H. A. Cooper, 4th district, Wisconsin, fully explains the action taken on this matter in a recent letter to the office of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breed-Geo H Schmidt, order book fee F Brandt, taking Ahna Sheirs to Schleisiugerville, Edw C Miller, dischem Otto Habeck, labor Otto Habeck, use of team

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soldiers relief

JUDGE LUECK IS NAMED FOR U.S. APPEALS COURT

U. S. District Attorneyship,

Judge Martin Lueck, Juneau of the Thirteenth Wisconsin Judicial circuit has been named by United expenditure since the last report March 23, 1914, to March 22, 1915, is as follows: the United States court of States Senator Paul O. Husting for peals to succeed the late Judge William H. Seaman. The recom-mendation has just reached the

department of justice,
That Senator Husting will also name Senator Samuel Randolph of Manitowoc for the United States marshalship for the eastern ditrict of Wisconsin and Atty, H. A. Sawyer of Hartford for United States district attorney is also be-

James O. Davidson in 1907, succeeding Judge James L. Dick, and was twice re-elected. Mr. Sawyer is a son of Judge H. W. Sawyer. Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin in 1898. He was born in Hartford, attended the Hartford public schools and in 1899 completed the law course at the University of Wisconsin. He served four consecutive terms as district attorney of Washington

Mr. Randolph served three terms as state senator from the Fifteenth district, Calumet and Manitowoc counties, and during the Miss Dorothy Driessel left Wedlast two years was known as one nesday afternoon for a weeks vi of the original Wilson men in Wis- it at Chilton. consin. He was born in Manitowoe in 1892.

WAUCOUSTA

Herman Bartelt made a business trip to frmstrong Tuesday. F. W. Buslaff and A. Ludwig

were Dundee callers Tuesday. A. C. Busslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. day.

10 00 A. Dane of Rib Lake is spending a few days with his nephew Hy Pieper.

Mr. an
Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Campbellsport were callers here staged on May 14th,

A Sluggish Liver Needs Attention

the village.

Let your Liver get torpid and you are in for a spell of misery. Everybody gets an attack now and then. Thousands of people keep their Livers active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life found sobbing Wednesday after-Pills. Fine for the Stomach, too. Stop the Dizziness. Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. Clear the blood. Only 25c at your Druggist.

Amusements

Monday, April 5-Grand Easter dance in Groeschel's Opera House are invited.

Tuesday, April 6--Grand Easter dance in Kirsch Bros., hall, St. Kilian. Music by the St. Kilian Concertina band. All are invited

-Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news

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We hereby certify that we have this 500 22nd day of March, 1915, carefully ex-15 00 am ned and compared the foregoing financial account of Chas. Groeschel Village Treasurer of the Village of Ke 125 waskum, with his records, vouchers 125 and receipts and with the Clerk's re cords and find the and correct as com-L. D. GUTH, Proudent st pared. J. H.S. WARX

B. H. ROSENHEIMER W. Korn H W KHARS 49 80 1 37 Attest: Edw. C. Miller, Village Cle Village Clerk

BRIEMANN FREE ON \$5,000 BAIL

neau Relatives. Wife Steadfast Toward Him

William F. Brieman of Theresa the former cashier of the Theresa State bank, who has been confined at the county jail at Janeau awaiting trial in the Dodge county circuit court on a charge embezzlement was released under

bial Saturday. The bail bonds, in the sum of \$5,000, were signed by G. Zimmer-man of Theresa and C. Zuelke and Mrs. Charles Brieman of Ju-

W. F. Brieman will make his home with relatives at Juneau until his case comes up for trial, His wife has been with him at Juneau lieved to be certain.

Judge Lueck was appointed to since his arrest, spending hours at the jail in his company.—Fond du Schneider. Lac Commonwealth.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Lydia Guth was at Wes Bend last Thursday. Miss Dorothy Driessel was West Bend Tuesday.

A joyous Easter to the faculty and all the students. Miss Ruth Wollensak was a Fond du Lac visitor on Tuesday after-

noon. Miss Elvira Morgenroth was al-

The "hikers' club has decided

to take another hike during Easter vacation, The intermediate teacher and

two Junior girls hiked to West Bend on Sunday. Wanted an extra waste basket in room 1 to collect the gum chew-

ed by the Sophomore and Junior girls. Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was School closed on Wednesday to a professional caller here Mon- an Easter vacation. It will commence on Wednesday of next

week. Preparations are being made for the Junior high school play. "I wo of a Kind, which will be

The basket ball girls with their Mr. and Mrs. A. Wach have mov- coach, Miss Olive Opgenorth had ed into the C. Pieper residence in their pictures taken in Miller's etudio on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gretchen Paas of Ca bellsport has been engaged as the singing teacher for the programs to be held in May and also to conduct the commencement chorus.

A shy, little Sophomore girl was noon because she could not posit her money in the bank. This occurred in Bookkeeping class the banker was rather prompt in closing the bank.

Buried At Lomira

Carl Mann, aged 80, one of the early settlers of Lomira, died at Music by Kewaskum Quintette. All his home at that place Saturday morning, March 27.

Mr. Mann was born in Germany on March 5, 1835 coming to America, going direct to Lomira in 1869 He was married to Johanna Dumras on April 1, 1859 in Germany. The couple resided on a farm near Lomira until four years ago when they built a home in the village Besides the widow, the deceased is survived by two children, Mrs Breitenfeld of Lamartine and 92 23 Mrs. F. G Cantzler of Lomira Sev-11723 en grand children and five great 1950 grand children also survive Mr.

150 Mann.
121 00 The funeral was held Tuesday af-\$1168215 ternoon at 2 o clock from the a caller here Sunday.
Salem Evangelical church of Lemi-April 17, 14 Jos Eberle ex-treas geo fund\$1000 of Ch., Scha fer, 3 no. L. licenso and onfund. Some L. licenso adjoining cemetery. The Rev. I

PRAIRIE VILLA

Roman Strupp spent Sunday with friends at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz spent Sunday with Wm. Wendorf Twohig.

and family. August Koch of Campbellsport Tuesday where he will be employspent Thursday with John Kocher ed in a garage. 100 and family.

ealler at the Hubert Keller home spend some time, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher of West Bend spent Sunday with the

Aug. Schaefer family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Magritz at Dougal farm Tuesday, New Fane last Sunday.

WHOOPING COUGH Well-everyone knows the effect

of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mocous, soothes the lining of throat and lungs and makes the coughing spells less severe. family with growing children tor, Business Manager, and Put-should not be without it. Keep lisher, Geo. H. Schmidt, Kewar- husband and several children sur-balance and fell into the tub it handy for all Coughs and Colo at your Druggist Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic. kum, Wis.

Change of Post Office Hours

and continuing thereafter during other securities-None, the months of April. May, July, August, September and October, the local postoffice will be me this 31st day of March 1915. village, being a son-in-law of opened to the public on Sunday. Scale B. H. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Witzig. from 7 to 8 a. m., instead of 7:30 Trustees to 8:30 a. m., so govern yourself My commission expires Pebruary

RESULTS OF CAUCUSES IN THIS VICINITY

minated for The Coming Election

Town of Wayne. Chairman-Philip Schellinger Assistant Supervisors-John Gale Peter Gritzmacher. Clerk-Adam Kohl Treasurer-Jacob Meinhardt Assessor- And, Martin Jr. Justice of the Peace-John Gale

Constable-Frank Wietor. Town of Auburn. Chairman-Peter Schrooten Supervisors-Steven Klein, Herman Fick Clerk-Frank Schultz

Treasurer-Peter Senn Assessor-Jacob Schiltz Justice of the Peace-Chas Constables-Wm. Hess, Hubert Rinzel.

Town of Mitchell. Chairman-John F. Murray Supervisors-Otto Hellmer, John O Connell. Clerk-Wm. King. Treasurer-Thos. F. Gilboy Assessor-Edward Harvey

Justices of the Peace-Tho Hearty, J. J. Crosby. Constable-George Harvey Village of Campbellsport President-Ed, Senn Trusttes-Ray wenzel, Mr. Gran-

Clerk-John Kohler Treasurer-Jacob Schlaefer Assessor-Adam J. Pesch Supervisor-John Naughton

Addison Chairman-Franz Weiss Supervisors-Nic. Heder and Geo Bingen. Clerk-Jos. Kreilkamp

Assessor-August Ritger. Treasurer-Nic. Gebhardt Barton. Chairman-Nic Vogelsang Supervisors-Jac Bastian and P

Clerk-Herman Schloemer Assessor-John Weber Treasurer-Henry Bastian Justices of the Peace-Dr. Driessel and Wm. Dunkel. Constables-Wm. Capelle and W.

Town of Farmington. Chairman-Jacob Kraetsch Supervisors-Maurice Ryan and Emil Selige" Clerk-Chas. Weinreich Assessor-Wm. Brazelton

Treasurer-Jos. Schladweiler Town of Trenton Chairman-John F. Harns Supervisors-Martin Fechter and B. W. Fick.

Clerk-Jos Meyer. Treasurer-Ben H. Mertes Assessor-A. E. Brott Justices of the Peace-Chas Gomber, 2 years, Mich Riordan, 1 year Constables-A. E. Brott and Jos. Hashek.

Town of West Bend Chairman-John N. Peters Supervisors-Steve Bauer and Wm. Rosenthal. Tlerk-Geo Bastian Assessor-John Johannes Treasurer-John Serwe

DUNDEE

Miss Mamie Burke of Parnell possession is distinctly worth while called here Sunday. Art Koch of Beechwood was caller here Tuesday. George Gilboy visited Campbellsport friends Sunday.

Will King was a pleasant caller here Sunday evening. Lawrence Devine of Parnell was

Miss Marie Bowen is enjoying her vacation this week. George Kilcoyne was a business caller in Kewaskum Monday. Mike Calvey Jr., of Escanaba, is spending a week here with rel-

Mrs. A. Brown is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Geo Math Bowser left for Milwaukee

atives.

Miss Elvie Calvey left for Arm-Walter Kocher of Barton was a strong Tuesday where she

The auction sale held Tuesday on the Gilbert McDougal farm was very well attended.

Clem Brown returned home on Thursday from St. Francis, where Mrs. Peter Meyer of Auburndale

Bert Gilboy of Parnell attend-

he has been attending college.

Statement

of the owner, management, circu-Kewaskum, Wis, required by the

holding 1 per cent or more of te- Paul Geo. H. Schmidt, Publisher

Notary Public. Wisconsin

SHOCK OF ARREST PERILS GIRL'S LIFE

Thomas Curran Now Postmaster Treasurer Charles Groeschel Makes Fin- H. A. Sawyer, Hartford, Will Get Theresa Bank Cashier Remains With Ju- Town and Village Officers No- Miss Grace Stroebe, Aged 20, in Serious Clothing Salesmen Said to Be Condition as Result of Embezzlement Charge. Left Hospital Recently

> Weakened as the result of a recent operation for appendicitis. Miss Grace Stoebe, 20 years old school teacher of Fredonia, Wis. is in a serious condition at the county jail at Milwaukee, follow ing the shock of being arrested on eastern parts of the county for the charge of embezzlement. The charge is preferred by Mau ice Van Engel, a grocer, 725 Well street, Milwaukee, for whom Miss Stroebe had worked as eachier. Miss Stroebe, who left the employ of the grocer to take a position as a country school teach er at Fredonja stoutly asserts he

innocence, Undergoes Operation. About two weeks ago she suffered an attack of appendicitis and was later brought to a Milwaukee hospital, where the operation was performed. For a time following the operation it was feared she would succumb, but several days ago she had rallied

sufficiently to leave the hospital. Her savings depleted by the cost of the operation and not wishing to impose on any of her newly made friends in Fredonia, she insisted upon taking up her duties as school teacher immediately upon returning from the hospital,

Told of Charge. Shortly after dismissing the class from the Tuesday morning session and while she was on her way to her boarding house in the home of one of the school trustees, Miss Stroebe was approached by an officer, who informed her of the charge.

On the way to Milwaukee the young woman almost collapsed and had to be assisted from train and to the jail.-Milwaukee Sentinel,

Man's Cash Value

When a bespectacled, serious minded mathematician sets out tion. Shortly afterwards work-to demonstrate the economic valingmen of the mill discovered the ue of human life, the average bus- accident, but they could do nothiness man yawns and looks cynical ing except see to it that the vic-Nevertheless, we all known that tim received medical attention. human beings have a cash value Mr. Lindeman of course was Insurance companies build up knocked unconscious from their enormous business upon the blows received in the revolutions practical and substantial recogni- as also a broken shoulder tion of the fact.

vice of an able bodied son, preciates the sons cash value -Hustisford News. when he hires a substitute. Bu iness men recognize mans cash value when they form their boosier organization to bring new in- destroyed the saloon and dwelling one of our northern counties, were small savings bank which withit not for the difference in the stood the flames with slight in-

number of inhabitants. four hundred years. That fifteen more years can be added by utilizing existing knowledge. Human health and strength rep greatest asset. Safeguarding the

"How Is Your Appetite?"

A prominent tuberculosis experhas repeatedly stated that he has never seen a consumptive who had been a big breakfast eater previous to the beginning of hi illness. On the other hand, h stated that practically all of his patients have been of the type which breakfasts on a little fruit a very little bread stuff or cereal. considerable quantity of coffee. A French investigator has made scientific observations on human energy (which can be tested by a delicate machine) at different hours of the day. He is reported to have found that the loss of

energy is greatest in the morning after arising. From this he argues that the big meal of the day should be breakfast, that tea and crackers can be taken at 4:36 or 5 P. M., and a medium sized meal at about 8:30. There seems to be reason in this

and warrant in the natural feeding habits of many of the lower animals. Our present habits of eating would seem to be quite unsatisfactory, judging by number of food fads which are ed the auction on the Gilbert Mc eagerly taken up, and as eagerly dropped.

a sister of Nick Ziemet of Marsh- of Lomira fell into a tub of scaldfield, passed away at St. Joseph's ing hot water last week Monday lation, etc., of the Kewaskun. hospital last week. She was born and received frightful burns, but statesman, published weekly at in this state and had been a resistill alive with good prospects dent of this section most of her of complete recovery. The family life time, coming there from Ash- washing was being done at the Name of Editor, Managing Ed - ford when a girl. Mrs. Meyer was She also leaves Owners-Geo H. Schmidt, Kewas- father Paul Zeimet of Marshfield one sister, Mrs. Charles Dernhach Known bondholders, mortga- of Wausau, and two brothers, Nic. rees, and other security holders of Marshfield and Matt of St The funeral was held from Commencing Sunday, April ath, tal amount of bonds, mortgages, or the Catholic church at Auburndale Saturday, March 20

Mrs. Mover was a sister of Nick Sworn to and subscrib d before 7; mot who is well known in this

-Legal namers for cale at this

ARE SWINDLING EDEN RESIDENTS?

Working Game in Southern

Farmers residing in the vicinity of the village of Eden have been warned against alleged swindlers who, it is said, have been operating in the southern and south-

Section of County

the past few days. According to a resident of Eden, two men have been canvassing in that vicinity selling raincoats and other clothing to farmers. The men are said to have told farmers that the goods are offered for sale at wholesale price and that the same class of goods have been sold at the same price to merchants at Eden. As a mat-ter of fact, it is claimed, the goods

offered the farmers are of inferior quality.

George Flood, proprietor of a general store in Eden, stated Mongeneral store in Eden, day that he has not purchased any goods from the men and that they were making false statements when they told the farmers that he had bought goods.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

*************** **AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS**

X******* ******* ****** Caught in a shafting in grist mill of the Hustisford Light, Power & Manufacturing Co., Ferd, Lindeman was whirled around about a dozen times last week Monday afternoon. No one was present when the accident occurred, consequently no positive statement can be made as to how Mr. Lindeman exactly met the horrible misfortune. But the presump-tion runs that portions of his clothing got caught in the belt-ing while at work, which drew his body around the shafting and continued to revolve a dozen times before releasing its operaother bruises about the body. A farmer, deprived of the ser- is however, we are pleased to say recovering nicely at this writing

An unique relic of the fire which dustries to the home town and house of Matt Schmitz of Fussthus increase the population. Real ville on March 7th, is on display estate in New York City would at the Citizen State Bank at Menot be worth more than that of nomonee Falls. The same is a jury. Though badly scorched. The average length of human the bank is in excellent shape and life has been doubled in the past the money in it was in no way afhas feeted save from being turned black increased our wealth tremendous- from the heat. In searching the Cold blooded insurance act- ruins chunks of gold and silver uaries, who draw high salaries for were found and were evidently all knowing and not dreaming, say that were left of the family jewels A diamond ring was found after a bit of polishing was found to be as good as though it had resents the states and individual's not passed through the fire -Hartford Times.

> Mr. George Elsinger, Jr., a well known farmer residing near St. Lawrence, died quite suddenly last week Monday evening, March 22nd, 1915 of apoplexy, shortly before 6 o clock, aged 39 years, 6 months and 21 days, Mr. Elsinger was taken ill during the afternoon while getting ready to make a trip to Mayfield to have some feed ground. He complained of having a severe headache and was compelled to take to his bed. Dr. Rogers of this city was immediately summoned, but upon his arrival had already become unconscious and remained so until the final summons came -- Hart-

> Frank Strube, whose dancing pavilion was destroyed by fire last October, has decided to build new pavilion in the park, just north of the band stand. The new floor will be 60 x 60 feet, but will not be enclosed except that it will have a canvas tent top covering. Work will be started in a few days. William Hron having the contract for the concrete work. and Gust Metzner the carpenter work. Mr. Strube expects to run dances on a new plan, charging five cents per dance.-West Bend Pilot.

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyer of Auburndale. Mrs. Paul Schreck of the village home and the child in attempting

> Paul Weninger, of St. Lawrence. died last Wednesday morning. March 24th, aged five weeks. The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10:30 oclock. Hartford Hartford Times.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

-Don't correspond on plain naper Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesmap

138 DIE ON LINERS RUSSIA SEEKS PEACE? WAR COUNCIL HELD

110 PERSONS MISSING AFTER STEAMERS ARE TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES.

100 LOST ON THE FALABA

Twenty-Six Drowned When the Aguila Is Sent to Bottom-Teutons Send Missile Into Ship Before Boats Are Launched.

ly confirmed by the admiralty state that two British liners have been torpedoed and sunk by German submaliners 138 persons are missing. The can be only through the detachment of crew of the Dutch steamer was saved. Russia from France and Great Britain. One of the German raiders was recognized as the U-28.

sunk off Milfordhaven, the admiralty Britain. announced on Monday. She is the first victim to German submarine at Duke Nicholas is for a continuance of

A telegram from Cardiff said that 62 peror. first-class and 34 second-class passengers have been saved and that nothsix members of the Falaba's crew of not been able to ascertain. nearly 120 have been landed at Car-

Several of the liner's crew were crew were thrown into the water by cessions by Turkey. the capsizing of their boats and went

Liverpool steamer Aguila were killed tions were successful, then a great or drowned when the Aguila was tor- step toward German victory would be pedoed off Bishop islands, according achieved. to a dispatch received here from Fishguard.

The submarine commander gave the crew four minutes in which to leave the ship, but shot a torpedo U. S. Says Company Is Unduly Rewhile the boats were being put over the sides. The cief engineer and the boatswain were instantly killed by the explosion and 11 others were killed outright or were thrown into the water and drowned.

The Falaba left Liverpool on Saturday for the west coast of Africa. Besides her 140 passengers she carried a crew of 120 men. Her officers state that when the German submarine appeared it whistled thrice as a signal for the steamer to prepare her lifeboats, but that before this could be done a torpedo struck the ship near the engine-room

Three of the Falaba's lifeboats were swamped. Many persons aboard the lize." vessel were thrown into the sea. where they struggled while the submarine circled about. A fishing boat saved many of the passengers and crew. Captain Davis of the liner was picked up dead.

U. S. WILL ASK KAISER TO PAY

Also to Demand Apology for the Sinking of the Frye-Ambassador Says No Trouble Is Expected.

Washington, March 29. - Having now received all the facts concerning the ownership and sale of the cargo of the William P. Frye, the American ship which was sunk by the Converted cruiser Frinz Eitel Friedrich, the United States government will send to Germany in a few days a note asking for reparation for the loss of the vessel and cargo and expression of regret for the occurrence. The German government has not given the state department any intimation as to the course it will pursue. The Ger. Paul Curry, fifteen years old, who will man ambassador here, however, has get the \$1,000 reward offered for the expressed the opinion unofficially that | capture of the outlaw dead or alive. A the case will be settled without diffi-

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK battle.

English Merchant Ship Is Destroyed in Kalser's Favorite Hunting Ground.

London, March 29.-Within four hours after admiralty officials had declared that Germany's submarine losses would result in an abandonment of the underwater warfare a German submarine. All the mem- Heredla was en route to Colon, the bers of the crew were saved.

D. A. R. Worker Is Dead.

Washington, April 1.-The death of Mrs Miranda B Tulloch, a prominent have become suddenly insane, Henry worker in the D. A. R. as well as a B. Cohen, thirty-two years old, shot social leader here for half a century, and killed his grandmother, Mrs. Clohas caused general regret. She was a tilda Samuel Cohen, eighty-five years charter member of the D. A. R.

Four Missing in Asylum Fire. Oklahoma City, Okla, April 1.-One wing of the state insane asylum at ing. One of the guards was so badly last November, left this port on Tues burned he may die.

Tug Drifts 30 Hours; Crew Saved. Sheboygan, Wis., March 30 .- The fishing tug Sunbeam was rescued with seven persons aboard by the tug Harvey after she had drifted for thirty hours on Lake Michigan following killed her and then committed suicide the breaking of a crank shaft.

Cornell Man Shoots Self. spondency is given as the cause. It round contests under the supervision is expected he will recover.

COUNT WITTE IN BERLIN BEFORE HIS DEATH.

Reported to Have Been Envoy to the Kaiser to Discuss Terms-War

Party Opposed.

Washington, March 30.-The state department has received authoritative information that Count Witte, ex-premier of Russia, was in Berlin negotiating peace with Germany prior to

his sudden death. The negotiations interrupted by the London, March 31.—Reports official- decease of the great Russian peace statesman will be taken up anew by

another representative of the czar. When this will be done is not rines and a Dutch steamer sent to the known, but the Berlin government all bottom in a German mine field. Of along has realized that if it is to win the passengers and crew of the two in the great contest under way it

Indeed, the diplomatic plans of the German foreign office contemplate also The African liner Falaba, carrying the withdrawal of France from the 140 passengers, was torpedoed and war and consequent isolation of Great

The czar and Witte were for peace big passenger-carrying liner to fall with Germany. The party of Grand the war with the allies. This party Dispatches to her owners indicated is the military party, and if its aims that the death list of the African liner | are thwarted there will be danger of Falaba may amount above 100, in a revolution in the great Slav empire cluding more than forty passengers. and the overthrow of the present em-

Exactly what terms Germany was willing to offer Russia as the price of have been victorious. ing is known of the fate of nearly withdrawal from the struggle, reprefifty more passengers. Only forty- sentatives of the United States have

It is assumed the kaiser's government would agree to the reconstitution of the independent kingdom of killed by the explosion that wrecked Poland. Undoubtedly also it would taken. Russian attacks at other her engine-room. It is now believed aid Russia in acquiring free access to that other boatloads of passengers and the Mediterranean by means of con-

The Germans had everything to gain and nothing to lose by peace nego-Thirteen men of the crew of the tiations with Russia. If the negotia-

ANSWER TO HARVESTER BRIEF

strictive of Competitive Conditions -Asks Decree Be Affirmed.

Washington, March 31 .- "The Harvester company is a combination of able competitors together occupying Russians admit the Austrians crossed a preponderant position in trade and commerce among the states in harvesting machines and other agricultural implements, and therefore, by its necessary effect unduly restricts competitive conditions in violation of the antitrust act.

"The Harvester company is also a combination unduly restrictive of competitive conditions because formed with specific intent to monopo-

These are the grounds on which Attorney-General Gregory in a brief filed on Monday, asked the United States the federal court for the district of Harvester company a combination in restraint of trade and ordering it dis-

BANK BANDIT IS SHOT BY BOY

Big Posse Battles With Robbers at Stroud, Okla.-Four Thousand One Hundred Dollars Taken,

Cherokee desperado, is in the town the fighting. lockup with a bullet in his leg, fired by second member of the band, Bill Estes, was also shot by Curry and was severely wounded and captured. The other six escaped after a spectacular

SHIPWRECK ON MISSISSIPPI

General Leonard Wood Is Passenger on One of Boats in Triangular Collision-Weems Goes Down.

ed Fruit liner Heredia, with Gen. against English shipping news reached Leonard Wood among her passengers, was a victim of "amorous hysteria." here of the destruction of another rammed the stranded Leyland liner British merchant ship in the English Parisian at the mouth of the Missischannel, favorite hunting ground of sippi river on Saturday, then swerved burg as a "moral viper" who had used the kaiser's submarines. The latest and sank the small coasting steamer his confidential relations with the "bread war" was the British steamer were rescued. Both the Heredia and Delmira, a vessel of 2,211 tons. She Parisian are damaged badly. It is unwas torpedoed and sunk in the Eng- derstood the Parislan, laden with in court when the verdict was relish channel Thursday afternoon by mules, was bound for Calcutta; the turned. Mrs. Wineburg had remained Weems to Tampa, Fla.

> Kills Grandmother; Then Self. Philadelphia, April 1.-Believed to

Emden's Destroyer Leaves Port. Ifontevideo, Uruguay, April 1.-The Australian cruiser Sydney, the war-Fort Supply was burned on Tuesday ship which destroyed the German and four of the 600 inmates are miss- cruiser Emden in the Indian ocean

old.

day.

Kills Wife and Self.

New York, March 31.-After tying his wife to the bed in their apartments in the tenement at 173 East Fourth street, Louis Varagi shot and by Aring a bullet in his head

Vetoes Prize Fight Bill. Ithaca, N. Y., March 30 .- F. O. Os- Carson City, Nev., March 31 .- Govborn, Jr., of Detroit, a freshman at ernor Boyle on Monday vetoed the Cornell university, attempted suicide prize fight bill recently passed by the by shooting himself in the head. De- legislature. The bill provided for 20-

of a boxing commission.

GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE IS SUB-RIFIC GUNFIRE. JECT BEFORE LEADERS AT

VON DER GOLTZ SEES KAISER pelin Sheds Attacked.

Commander of Forces at Constantinople Reports on the Dardanelles-Teutons Tell of Capturing 4,000 Russians.

BERLIN.

London, April 1.—Germany's next move in the military field-because some stroke either in the East or tempt their spring advance—is at present the chief subject of speculation and conjecture.

According to reports reaching here from Petrograd the German emperor is now at Berlin holding a war council with Field Marshal von der Goltz, the German military commander of Constantinople, and other leaders, and is planning a new campaign to offset the fall of Przemysl and to meet the situation in the Dardanelles.

There has been nothing of an outstanding nature in either theater of the land operations since the surrender of the Austrian fortress. Fighting, fierce but indecisive, is raging in liquid on our trenches without result. the Carpathians and there has been succession of battles in northern Poland in which both sides claim to

The official German statement of engagement at Krasnopol. In the east of Strassburg." German occupation of Tauroggen, it is claimed that 1,000 prisoners were points are said to have been repulsed. The latest statement from the Petrograd war office is that the German

been checked. The Austrians admit the Russians have assumed a vigorous offensive in the Carpathians, but insist all their attacks have been repulsed.

offensive movement in this region has

One hundred and sixty thousand Germans have arrived in Austria, according to a Berne cable to the London Post. These have been sent to Cracow and the Carpathians to help repel the Russians.

The Austrians have improved their advantage of having forced the Russians to withdraw from Bukowina, for in an advance from Czernowitz the the Russian frontier and advanced half way to Chotin. Already the Russians are sending troops to that section to repel the invaders.

GEN. FUNSTON ON BORDER

To Watch Situation During the Villa Attack on Matamoros-U. S. Troops See Battle,

Brownsville, Tex., April 1.—Gen. Frederick Funston arrived here on Tuesday from Fort Sam Houston. Tex., to watch over the border situation during the Villa attack on having been wounded here during and sailors left here March 20 on fighting last Saturday. Five hundred board the Red Cross liner Stephano Carranza troops under Col. Miguel Samaniego and a Villa force of the ferred to the Orduna. same strength, commanded by General Trujillo, came into contact op-Stroud, Okla., March 30.-A pitched | posite San Bernardino, Ariz., 16 miles battle was fought between a posse of east of Douglas, Ariz. The fighting 700 men and six of a gang of eight | continued, and Samaniego, re-enforced bandits who galloped into Stroud on by 400 men from Auga Prieta, pre-Saturday, held up and robbed two pared to be slowly forcing Trujillo banks of \$4,100, and escaped after a back. Nine troops of United States pistol battle in the main street. The cavalry belonging to the Second leader of the gang. Henry Starr, a brigade were ordered out to observe

Finds Indiana Physician Guilty of Bringing Girl to Chicago for Immoral Purposes.

P. Wineburg of Ligonier, Ind., guilty of Brownsville, wounding two Americans. violating the Mann white slave act. Neither was injured seriously. The jury began its deliberations at 3:30 p. m. Doctor Wineburg was accused of having transported Miss Grace Belle Locher to Chicago from New Orleans, March 30 .- The Unit- Kalamazoo, Mich. He denied the charge and declared the young woman

> Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Epstein denounced Doctor Winewoman's life.

None of Miss Locher's family was

Miss Wilson Entertains Again. Washington, April 1.-For the first

kine of Chicago, arrived Monday.

Arm All Merchantmen, New York, April 1.—"The only thing have a good solid shot and run."

Colorado Bank Closed.

Denver, Colo., March 31.-The Mercantile National bank of Pueblo, with McTammany, inventor of the player capital of \$250,000 and deposits of \$1,- piano, voting machine and numerous troller of currency. The closing of here on Saturday at the Stamford hosthe bank followed a run.

Zapata to Leave Capital. Washington, March 31.-Dispatches and Zapatz forces were to flee.

SHELL TEUTON CITIES

ALLIED FLYERS ESCAPE IN TER-

Raid Is Presumably In Retaliation for German Attacks on Paris-Zep-

London, March 29.-French aviators raided the Zeppelin sheds of the Germans at Frescaty, within the borders of Germany, bombarded the railway station at Metz and the barracks at Strassburg, and escaped in a hail of shells and gunfire on Friday, according to the French communique received from Paris.

Slight advances before St. Georges West is expected before the allies at- in Flanders and scattered infantry and artillery engagements on other sections of the battle front are reported from Paris.

The official statement says:

"In Belgium, in the region of Nieuport, there was artillery fighting during the day. Further south were carried and occupied a farm north of St. Georges, in front of our lines. "In Champagne there was a bom-

bardment without infantry attack. "In Lorraine, north of Badonviller, we have solidly organized the ground gained since March 22.

"In Alsace at the Reichacker Kopf the Germans have thrown burning "Six of our aviators bombarded the Zeppelin sheds at Frescaty and the railway station of Metz. They threw a dozen shells and caused a panic. They were subjected to a violent gun Tuesday asserts that 2,000 Russians fire, but were all able to return safewere killed and 3,000 captured in an ly. We also bombarded the barracks

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

New York, March 29.-John Burke, Panama canal commissary, has been indicted on new charges. Burke was originally charged with coming into possession of drafts aggregating \$10,-The new indictment mentions additional drafts raising the amount to \$22,000. Ricardo Bermudez and Jacob L. Salas, the latter a merchant of Colon, was indicted with him.

Nashville, Tenn., March 29.-The bill abolishing capital punishment in Tennessee was passed by the senate and now awaits the governor's action. New York, March 31.-Jim Coffey. the Irish champion, moved up a step in his climb to the white hope title by knocking out One Round Davis of Buffalo in the first 30 seconds of the third round of a ten-round bout scheduled at the Fairmount A. C.

London, March 31.-Sir John Cameron Lamb, noted English scientist. died at his home in Hempstead aged sixty-nine.

Cairo, March 31.-The government has prohibited the sale of absinthe throughout Egypt. Kansas City, Mo., March 31.-Heavy

snow, the forty-seventh storm this season, fell ove St. Johns, N. F., March 31.-Gov-Minnesota, finding the International Matamoros. Three batteries of field ernor Davidson was officially notified artillery from San Antonio ar of the safe arrival at Liverpool of the rived. The United States artillery Cunard liner Orduna, with 250 soldiers was brought here to guard against and 75 naval reservists of the Newfiring across the border, two persons foundland contingent. The soldiers

VILLA LOSES 400 TROOPS

for Halifax, where they were trans-

Attack on Matamoros Ends When Carranza Springs Surprise-Two Americans Wounded on U. S. Side.

Brownsville, Tex., March 30 .- The Villa forces lost in killed and wounded about four hundred men, according to a Villa officer. Four Villa officers were brought to the American side five JURY CONVICTS DR. WINEBURG miles east of here suffering from wounds. A colonel among them was expected to die.

The attack on Matamoros was be gun at noon by General Villa and stopped later in the day when the Chicago, April 1.-A jury in Federal Carranza garrison delivered a sur-Judge Carpenter's court shortly after prise attack. In the meantime stray midnight Wednesday found Dr. Louis shots crossed the border and fell in

GEN. VON KLUCK WOUNDED

Officially Announced That Famous German Commander Was Injured by Shrapnel, But Not Seriously.

Berlin, March 31, (via wireless) .-Gen. Alexander von Kluck, who led the German troops in their September victim of submarine campaign in the Weems. The Weems' crew of 20 men Locher family to wreck the young at the front, it was officially announced here on Monday. His injuries were caused by shrapnel and were slight. His condition is pronounced satisfactory. The general was woundwith her husband awaiting the jury's ed while inspecting the advanced position of his troops.

Professor Henderson Dies.

Charleston, S. C., March 31.-Prof. time since the death of Mrs. Wilson in | Charles R. Henderson of the depart-August, Miss Margaret is entertaining ment of sociology. University of Chiguests at the White House. Mrs. cago, died here on Monday after sev-Brower and her daughter, Mrs. Ers. eral days of illness caused by a paralytic stroke.

Two Submarines Wrecked. Amsterdam, March 31.-Bombs to do," said Captain Wadsworth of the thrown by English aviators in their Cameronia, arrived here, "is to arm raid upon the submarine building plant merchantmen with guns. Then when at Hoboken, near Antwerp, complete a submarine comes up you let her ly wrecked one submarine and damaged another badly.

John McTammany, Inventor, Dies. Stamford, Conn., March 30 .- John 00.000, was closed by order of con- musical automatic contrivances, died pital. He was sixty-seven years old

New Earthquake in Italy. Rome, via Paris, March 30.-Slight received here from diplomatists in earth shocks were recorded on Sat-Mexico City said it was understood urday in the province of Perugia. No eneral Obregon with Carranza damage was done. Nevertheless the forces was returning to the capital whole population is camping in the open air. The people are nervous.

MEAL TIME IN A GERMAN CAMP IN POLAND



RUSSIANS REMOVING THE GERMAN DEAD



GETTING NEWS OF THE WAR IN THE WEST



For the information of the German troops fighting in the eastern war zone bulletins telling of the progress of the struggle in the western zone are posted in Polish villages.

ADMIRAL T. B. HOWARD

SMASHED BY THE AUSTRIAN SHELLS



View of the army museum in Delgrade, Serbia, after its destruction by Austrian shells.

WORLD USES MANY MATCHES Supply of One Year Goes Up Into

Amount That Would Seem Al-

most incredible.

Small and insignificant as it is, the willow are the most suitable match match demands as much attention in timbers. the choice of the wood involved in its manufacture as any other forest product. Only the choicest portions of the best trees are suitable. Sapwood, from the mountains. The sun is new It has been estimated that, for knotty or cross-grained timber will risen and the dew still glistens on the each minute of time, the civilized na- not do. Instead of being a by-product, leaves of trees and the petals of flowtions of the world strike 3,000,000 the little match is turned out at hun- ers. A road like a gray ribbon matches. This is said to be the aver- dreds of mills over the country where thrusts into the quiet mountain garge age for every minute of the twenty- the by-products are bulky objects like -a stone paved road which yet looks four hours of the day. Fifteen hun- doors, sashes, shingles, sidings, posts as soft as velvet, so that one almost dred billion is the number for the en- and cordwoods. The pines, linden, has a desire to stroke it.-Maxim aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and Gorky.

is flying at the Golden Gate for the first time. One Good Reason for Being a Woman. By nature man belongs to the hunt

Admiral T. B. Howard, recently ap-

pointed admiral of the Pacific fleet, is

in the harbor of San Francisco and the

four-star flag of an American admiral

in the open, and woman to the fire indoors, and just here lies one of the best reasons for being a woman rather than a man, because a woman can get along without a man's out-of-doora much better than a man can get along without a woman's indoors, which proves woman of the two the better bachelor, as being more self-contained and self-contented. Every real man when abroad on the hunt is always dreaming of a hearth and a hob and a wife, whereas no real woman, if she has the hearth and the hob, is longing for man's hunting spear or quarry If she is indeed a real woman she is very likely longing to give a man the comfort of the fire, provided he will not stay too long at a stretch, but get out long enough to give her time to brush up his hearth and rinse his teapot satisfactorily to herself -Atlantic

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently

rode about town, climbed up to the

quaint temple in the hills, and made a

"Isn't it delicious!" murmured Elsa.

taking in deep breaths of the warm

spice-laden air. Since her visit to the

wonderful gardens at Kandy in Cey-

lon she had found a new interest in

She thoroughly enjoyed the few

hours on land, even to the powwow

Warrington had with the unscrupulous

driver, who, at the journey's end, sub-

stituted one price for another, despite

As they waited for the tender that

was to convey them back to the ship,

Elsa observed a powerful middle-aged

man, gray-haired, hawk-faced, steel-

eyed, watching her companion intent-

Impatiently Elsa tugged at Warring-

"Who is that man over there by the

leaving him as cold as ashes. "I shall

transitory, but at the time it served to

her independence, so justifiable in her

own eyes. It might be insidiously lead-

ing her too far away from the step-

Boring Gaze Traveled

Over Her.

ping-off place. The unspoken words in

those hateful eyes! The man knew

Warrington, knew him perhaps as a

place she occupied in the man's esti-

mation. She experienced a shiver of

dread as she observed that he stepped

on board the tender. She even heard

After a moment's hesitation, she

old familiar throb under her feet, and

the ship moved slowly out of the bay.

"Do you know that that man came

"I know it." The wide half-circle of

as they drew away. "This is the story.

It's my run of luck. I was just recov-

ering from the fever. God knows how

he found out, but he did. It was dur-

ing the rains. He told me to get out

on the road or not. I should have but

for my boy James. The man sent

an, of whom he had grown tired. She

died when we reached town. I had

hardly any money. He refused to pay

Mallow knows. Can you not see the

cast. Tonight, not a soul on board will

wisdom of giving me a wide berth?"

"Oh, I am sorry!" she cried.

him across the face.

up there with me?"

aboard?"

tell you who he is later; not here."

"He looks as if he knew you."

tour of the botanical gardens.

plants and trees.

his original bargain.

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. 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 interferes in a row over cards caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him in a row over cards 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. Warrington discovers Elsa on the Singapore steamer. Elsa tells him of her engagement. He avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries, regardless of the misinterpretation of her concern. Craig is aboard and is warned by Warrington. Warrington ceases to avoid Elsa. Craig stirs up evil gossip. Elsa tells Warrington of the hatpin incident and he Warrington of the hatpin incident and he hunts up Craig, on murder bent, only to find him stretched out drunk on deck. Warrington turns the hose on Craig. He tells Elsa that he is a man under a cloud and to be avoided, but Elsa refuses. She kets the cut direct force and to her cheeks. The gets the cut direct from society passen-

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

For years Martha had discharged her duties, if mechanically yet with a sense of pleasure and serenity. At this moment she was as one pushed unexpectedly to the brink of a precipice, over which the slightest misstep would topple her. The world was out of joint.

"I wish we had gone to Italy," she remarked finally.

"It would not have served my purpose in the least. I should have been dancing and playing bridge and going to operas. I should have had no time for thinking."

"Thinking!" Martha elevated her brows with an air that implied that she greatly doubted this statement.

"Yes, thinking. It is not necessary that I should mope and shut myself up agreeable sensation. It proved to be in a cell, Martha, in order to think. I have finally come to the end of my doubts, if that will gratfy you. From now on you may rely upon one thing, to a certainty.

Martha hesitated to put the ques-

"I am not going to marry Arthur. He is charming, graceful, accomplished; but I want a man. I should not be bappy with him. I can twist him too easily around my finger. I admit that he exercises over me a certain indefinable fascination; but when he is out of sight it amounts to the sum of all this doddering and doubting. It is probable that I shall make an admirable old maid. Wisdom has its disadvantages. I might be very happy with Arthur, were I not so wise." She smiled again at the reflection in the mirror. "Now, let us go and astonish the natives."

There was a mild flutter of eyelids as the sat down beside Warrington and began to chatter to him in Italian. He made a brave show of following her, but became hopelessly lost after a few minutes. Elsa spoke fluently: twelve years had elapsed since his last visit to Italy. He admitted his confusion, and thereafter it was only occasionally that she brought the tongue into the conversation. This diversion, which she employed mainly to annoy her neighbors, was, in truth, the very worst thing she could have done. They no longer conjectured: they as- Then His surned.

Warrington was too strongly dazzled by her beauty tonight to be mentally keen or to be observing as was his habit. He never spoke to his neighbor; he had eyes for none but malefactor, and judged his associates Elsa, under whose spell he knew that accordingly. She thus readily saw the he would remain while he lived. He was nothing to her; he readily understood. She was restless and lonely, and he amused her. So be it. He believed that there could not be an unhappier, more unfortunate man than him in from Singapore during the sechimself. To have been betrayed by ond week in March. But the dread been no indication of weakness in the one he had loved, second to but went away, and pride and anger grew spirit. one, and to have this knowledge thrust lastead. All the way back to the ship upon him after all these years, was evil enough; but the nadir of his misfortunes had been reached by the ap-

"You are not listening to a word I am saying!"

"I beg your pardon! But I warned you that my Italian was rusty." He pulled himself together.

"But I have been rattling away in English!"

"And I have been wool-gathering." "Not at all complimentary to me." "It is because I am very unhappy; ft is because Tantalus and I are broth-

"I wish I could make you forget." "On the contrary, the sight of you makes memory all the keener."

He had never spoken like that hefore. It rather subdued her, made her regret that she had surrendered to a vanity that was without aim or direction. Farthest from her thought was conquest of the man. She did not wish that night. Didn't care whether I died to hurt him. She was not a coquette.

After dinner he did not suggest the usual promenade. Instead, he excused himself and went below.

They arrived at Penang early Monday morning. Elsa decided that Warrington should take her and Martha on me for the last two months, about fifty a personally conducted tour of the pounds. There was no redress for me pretty town. As they left for shore he There was no possible way I could get produced a small beautiful blue feath. back at him. Miss Chetwood, I took up the deck with you, but I'll cut your er; he gave it to Elsa with the compli- money that did not belong to me. It ments of Rajah; and she stuck it in went over gaming tables. Craig. 1 the pugree of her helmet.

"This is not from the dove of peace." "Its archenemy, rather," he laughed "I wish I had the ability to get as furious as that bird. It might do me a world of good."

"And how long is it since you were be in ignorance of who I am and what

"Four years," he answered without for that. Thursday we shall be in enthusiasm. He would not have come Singapore. You must not speak to me ashore at all but for the fact that Elsa again. Give them to understand that had ordered the expedition. you have found me out, that I imposed

There was no inclination to explore on your kindness." the shops; so they hired a landau and "That I will not do." head. "Don't make it harder for me."

"Mr. Warrington, I am not a child!" "To me you have been the angel of kindness; and the light in your face be yellower still." I shall always see. Please go now." "Very well." A new and unaccountable pain filled her throat and forced ten all about the windfall. "Let's go her to carry her head high. "I can find my way back to the other deck."

CHAPTER XII.

The Game of Gossip.

morning and at night while the other through the outer office and stood sipassengers were at dinner. This left a clear deck. She walked quickly, her arm in Martha's, literally propelling her along, never spoke unless spoken to, and then answered in monosyllables. Her thoughts flew to a thousand and one things, futilely and vainly, in the endeavor to shut out the portrait of the broken man. What was he doing, of what was he thinking. where would he go and what would he do? She hated night which, no longer ly. Then his boring gaze traveled over offering sleep, provided nothing in lieu of it, and compelled her to remain in the stuffy cabin. She was afraid.

Early Wednesday morning she passed Craig and Mallow; but the two man turned and said something to his had wit enough to step aside for her companion, who shrugged and smiled. and to speak only with their eyes. She filled Craig with unadulterated fear. Mallow dragged along the gambier whenever he found a chance to see Elsa at close range.

railing?" she asked in a very low voice. "There's a woman, Gad! that beachcomber has taste." "Knew me?" Warrington echoed.

"I tell you to look out for her." The moment he had been dreading had come. Someone who knew him! He Craig warned again. "I know what I'm turned his head slowly, and Elsa, who talking about.' Mallow whistled. "Oho! You probhad not dropped her hand, could feel

ably acted the fool. Drinking?" the muscles of his arm stiffen under Craig nodded affirmatively. the sleeve. He held the stranger's eye "Thought so. Even a Yokohama bardefiantly for a space. The latter

laughed insolently if silently. It was maid will fight shy of a boozer. I'm more for Elsa's sake than for his own going to meet her when we get to that Warrington allowed the other to Singapore, or my name's not Mallow." stare him down. The flame passed, Craig laughed with malice. "I hope you will. It will take some of the brag out of you. Say, let's go aft and hunt For the second time since that night up the chap. I understand he's taken on the Irrawaddy, Elsa recorded a dis- up quarters in the second cabin.'

right; come on. We'll stir him up a establish a stronger doubt in regard to little and have some fun."

They found Warrington up in the stern, sitting on the deck, surrounded and a solitary white man, the chief enterest was Rajah, who was performing saw you last you were nineteen." his tricks. Among these was one perform, the threading of beads. He used the same adjective." despised this act, as it entailed the putlonged indefinitely, Rajah put two appearance evens up matters. beads on the thread and tossed it aside. The Lascars jabbered, the Chinamen grinned, and the chief engineer's assistant swore approvingly. The parrot shrilled and waddled back to his cage.

"Fine business for a whole man!" Warrington looked up to meet the cynical eyes of Mallow. He took out Fine! You know each other." his cutty and fired it. Otherwise he did not move nor let his gaze swerve. Mallow, towering above him, could scarcely resist the temptation to stir his enemy with the toe of his boot. His hatred for Warrington was not wholly due to his brutal treatment of him Mallow always took pleasure in dominating those under him by fear. Warrington had done his work well. He had always recognized Mallow as his employer, but in no other capacity; he had never offered to smoke a pipe with him, or to take a hand at cards or split a bottle. It had not been done offensively; but in this attitude Mal. low had recognized his manager's disapproval of him, an inner consciousness of superiority in birth and education. He had with supreme satisfaction ordered him off the plantation him call back to his friend to expect that memorable night. Weak as the man had been in body, there had

Occultly Warrington read the desire she held her chin in the air, and from in the other's eyes. "I shouldn't do it, time to time her nostrils dilated. That Mallow," he said. "I shouldn't. Nothlook! If she had been nearer she was ing would please me better than to pearance of this unreadable young certain that she would have struck have a good excuse to chuck you over the rail. Upon a time you had the best "There will be no one up in the of me. I was a sick man then. I'm in bow," said Warrington. "Will you go tolerable good health at present."

> "You crow, I could break you like a pipe stem." Mallow rammed his hands | Gear old sweetheart, for 1 can 1 | Confession is good for the soul, and 1 nodded. A moment after she felt the into his coat pockets, scowling contemptuously. He weighed fully twenty

pounds more than Warrington. Crow! Warrington shrugged. In the East crow is a rough synonym for thief. "You're at liberty to return to cocoanut palms grew denser and lower your diggings forward with that impression," he replied coolly. "When It's got to be told I should have we get to Singapore," rising slowly to avoided it if it had been possible. He his height until his eyes were level is the owner of the plantation. Oh. I with Mallow's, "when we get to Singarather expected something like this pore, I'm going to ask you for that fifty pounds, earned in honest labor." "And if I decline to pay?" trucu-

> "We'll talk that over when we reach port. Now," roughly, "get out. There Plain Dealer. won't be any baiting done today, thank

lently.

along with us a poor discarded wom- you." "Cockalorem!" jeered Mallow. Craig touched his sleeve, but he threw off best rough and tumble fighters in the beach-comber, I don't want to mess comb for you when we get to port."

> Craig could not resist grinning at handicap his indomitable spirit. Mallow's discomfiture. "Wouldn't

I have done Trust Craig and Mallow break, eh?" "Shut your mouth! The sneaking

think he's a gentieman." "He was ouce," said Craig. "No use correct.

"Act as you please. There are empty giving you advice; but he's not a chairs at the second-class table, among healthy individual to bait. I'm no kitthe natives. And now, good-by. The ten when it comes to scrapping; but I happiest hours in ten long years are haven't any desire to mix things with due to you." He took off his helmet him." The fury of the man who had and stepped aside for her to pass. She given him the ducking was still vivid. held out her hand, but he shook his He had been handled as a terrier handles a rat.

"I tell you he's yellow. And with a hundred thousand in his clothes, be'll

A hundred thousand. Craig frowned and gazed out to sea. He had forgotand have a peg," he suggested surlily

Immediately upon obtaining her rooms at Raffles hotel in Singapore (and leaving Martha there to await the arrival of the luggage, an impos-During the concluding days of the ing collection of trunks and boxes and voyage Elsa had her meals served on kitbags), Elsa went down to the Amerdeck. She kept Martha with her cou- ican consulate, which had its offices in tinually, promenaded only early in the the rear of the hotel. She walked



for Thief!

lently at the consul general's elbow, waiting for him to look up. She was dressed in white, and in the pugree of her helmet was the one touch of color. Rajah's blue feather. The consul general turned his head. His kindly face had the settled expression of indul-"Doesn't want to run into me. All gent inquiry. The expression changed swiftly into one of delight.

"Elsa Chetwood!" he cried, seizing her hands. "Well, well! I am glad to sees you. Good gracious what a beauby squatting Lascars, some Chinamen | tiful woman you've turned out to be! Sit down, sit down!" He pushed her gineer's assistant. The center of in- into a chair. "Well, well! When I

"What a frightful memory you have! that the bird rarely could be made to And I was going to my first ball. You

"Is there a better one? I'll use it if ting of a blunt needle in his beak. He there is. You've arrived just in time. flung it aside each time Warrington I am giving a little dinner to the conhanded it to him. But ever his master suls and their wives tonight. You see, patiently returned it. At length, recog- I've an old friend from India in town nizing that the affair might be pro- today, and I've asked him, too. Your

> "Oh; then I'm just a filler-in!" "Heavens, no! You're the most important person of the lot, though Colo-

nel Knowlton . "Colonel Knowlton!" exclaimed

"That's so, by George! Stupid of me. You came down on the same boat. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO HIS SOUL-MATE AFFINITY

Traveling Man's Confession to His Wife Was of a Different Sort From the Ordinary.

Dear Girlie-Just in from Rochester and was a little disappointed at not finding a letter here from you. I know you are very busy dear, but this is a lonesome job at the best, and a line from a fellow's sweetheart brightens

up the whole day. Business is nothing exciting, owing to the season, and I find time to think of you once in a while, which is most

of the while. It gets kinder lonesome around here sometimes, and I sit by the window, stick up my feet, light my pipe and dream of you-and the kids and home, sweet home, and mighty pleasant

dreams they are, too. Say, I have been dreaming of an old sweetheart of mine today and was wishing I had her with me now.

She had a sweet, womanly face, deep blue eyes and wavy hair, a tall military girl, just the kind to make a fellow rave over.

Don't blame me for dreaming of this dear old sweetheart, for I can't help it. don't mind telling you I am dreaming but she is still my sweetheart and, what's more, she always will be, for to me there is nothing on earth half

so precious. I'm told it isn't wise to write to one's wife concerning old sweethearts. but I must confess that the one of my dreams is really the only one I ever had; the others were merely flames. man and every week I drop in at her home to see her. Don't be cross at me, dear. You see, she's my affinity. Good-by, until Saturday.-Cleveland

Living Down His Names,

Before he knew enough to object his mother named him Paul Mary Cesar the hand roughly. He was one of the Gerald. Had she been an English woman she might have named him Straits settlements. "You thieving Harold Francis Percy Algernon; but Depeide, welche davon berichtet, daß ichiedene schottische Stahl. und Eishe was French. When he grew up be auch im Beiten, und zwar füdlich senwerke übernommen. Dabei nimmt became a soldier and wrote her a von Digmude, große Operationen der die Arbeitelofigfeit in Grogbritancharming letter, with his left hand, on Warrington laughed insolently and the occasion of losing the right in batran away. Craig knows and this man picked up the parrot cage. "I'll bring the with Germans. Today General Pau the comb. In fact, I always carry it." is-after Joffre-the war hero of Not a word to Craig, not a glance in France. The Paul Mary Cesar Gerald his direction. Warrington stepped to could not prevent him from coming to "Thanks. But you see: I am an out- the companionway and went below. his own; nor could the loss of a hand

Fish Fatten on Alfalfa.

The unusual size of some game fish dock-walloper, I'll take the starch out caught in irrigation ditches in Washof him when we land! Always had that ington led to the belief that they had high and mighty air. Wants folks to fattened themselves by eating alfalfa and an investigation proved the theory

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

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen Bölter - Arieges

Schlacht gegen die Ruffen zu erwar- fachen widersprechen. ten fein, da diefe jest felbst guge. Das Erwartete ift eingetroffen. porausjagen lägt.

abermalige Gall der Stadt ift in den fann alfo abfolut feine Rede fein. nächsten Tagen mit Sicherheit zu er- hinjichtlich der Dardanellen hat es warten. Petrograd meldet gewisser- für die Feinde der Deutschen, auch in magen als Entichuldigung, daß die den Bereinigten Staaten, eine boje Deutschen bei Przasunsz eine Armee Ueberraschung gegeben, denn das von weit über 200,000 Mann zusam- frangösische Marine - Ministerium in mengezogen haben. Die ruffische Ar. Paris, welchem auscheinend die englimee dort wird auch auf etwa 200,000 ichen Schwindelberichte felbit zu viel Mann geschätt, und die ruffischen wurden, bat beute einen amtlichen Reserven in den Bestungen Warschau, Bericht ausgegeben, der alle die icho-Pultust und Rows Georgiewst soll nen, sich so hubich auf dem Papiere zusammen 200,000 Mann betragen. ausnehmenden britischen Meldungen

Geldmarichall von Sindenburg hat dorthin fallen lagt, wohin auch die den Ruffen eine neue Falle gestellt, Mehrzahl der Geschoffe des Geschmaund es gewinnt immer mehr den An. ders der Alliierten por den Dardaschein, als ob die Borbereitungen nellen zu fallen scheint, — nämlich jum Edliegen der Falle beendet fei- in's Baffer. Die amtliche frangofi-Meldungen nicht mehr weit von daß nur ein einziger Angriff auf die, holders \$15,000. Pultust entfernt ist, hat sich auf die- die Ban von Morto beherrschenden Beise in die Flanke der russischen Batterien erfolgt sei, und da viese pon Przasnys; fieht. Gine zweite nellen liegt, jo ift das Geschwader an. tion with the county board of educabeutiche Urmee befindet fich nur me- icheinend überhaupt noch nicht ernit- tion, to become effective on Juae 1. Iometer öftlich von Plonet, fodag die brungen. Bestätigt wird diese Un. first institution of its kind in the

ficherlich febr frarf bedrobt ift. Mugustowo - Armee, die vom deut- aufzufischen. Dies zeigt flat, daß ichen ihren Zweck. Die ruffifche Ar- zerftort oder doch mindeftens zum mee, die Offowen entjegen wollte, eri- Schweigen gebracht feien, daß bereits ftiert nicht mehr, und die Beschiegung die Forts an der engften Stelle der gering dieser Festungen dürfte bald Borgange an den Dardanellen. ameiflung. Gie miffen, daß mit dem find. Falle ihrer Festungen auch die lette Da das feindliche Geschwader über-Soffnung auf eine fiegreiche Ram, haupt noch nicht in die Dardanellen

pagne veridmunden ift. of her all the time. I'm married now. fche Difensive im Norden die Ruffen Berlin eingetroffene Funtenspruch. nun endlich doch zur Schwächung ib. Devesche, derzufolge erfahrene Ingerer Stellungen in den Rarpathen nieure Tag und Nacht an der Ber. ond and Lawrence Brost third in the Alltäglich werden Sunderte von Ge. durch die Dardanellen ift für Ariegs. Margnerite Ragon, second by Delores fangenen gemacht, und obgleich wie- fchiffe von größerem Tiefgang un- Ward and third by Helen Johnson. berum beitige Schneeiturme eingetre- möglich gemacht worden. Angesichts ad; the others were merely names.

She is married now to a traveling ten find, wird die österreichische Di- dieser Zotsochen ist die Annashung his mother alive. He was at Havana bort fiebenden deutid . öfterreichifch. Die Dardanellen erzwungen haben, grived a few hours before she died. ungarischen Armee. Die Kämpfe am einfach lächerlich. Wyszfow - Pan find .. och nicht wieoberen Can . Tale haben die Defterreicher die Stadt Lutowista, südlich pon Brzenmel, endaültig befett.

> den, und große Rachichübe denticher frieges. Truppen bewegen fich über Brügge und Contrai in derfelben Richtima.

fodag auch von dort bald die Rach. richt von einer großen Schlacht font. men dürfte.

In Flandern ift es ben Englandern gelungen, die Deutschen aus Neuve Chapelle oder wenigstens aus einem Teile des Dorfes zu verdrangen. Der beutsche Bericht erflart Mit dem Ginseben besserer Witte- zwar, das die Kampfe dort noch nicht rungeverhaltniffe beginnen auch die jum Abschluß gefommen find, doch friegerifchen Operationen fowohl im fann ein temporarerErfolg des Gein-Besten wie im Diten einen großeren bes an diefer Stelle nicht abgeleug. Umfang anzunehmen, und auf beiden net werben. Dag englische und fran-Seiten find gegenwartig große Ent. zöjifche Berichte diefem Ereignis growidelungen in der Schwebe, welche pe Wichtigkeit beimeffen, ift bei den gu großen entscheidenden Schlachten menigen Erfolgen, die fie bisher erführen mogen. Besonders im Diten rungen, verständlich und verzeihlich, durfte fehr bald wieder eine große obgleich ihre Behauptungen den Tat-

ben, dag die Dentschen in überra. Die Frangosen haben die Meldung ichender Starte im Norden, Beften über den dentichen Sieg in der und Sildwesten von Warschau kon- Champagne in Abrede gestellt und 5.50@6.00. gentriert find und Bewegungen groß- fich den Gieg jugesprochen. Der Baten Stiles eingeleitet haben, über de- rifer Bericht zeichnet fich durch einen ren Ausgang fich natürlich noch nichts außerordentlichen Mangel an überzeugender Beweisführung aus und Die Rampagne im nordlichen befagt fich zumeift mit fleinen Bege-Beidiel- und Narem - Gebiet nabert benbeiten, wie dem Seldenmut der fich schnell dem fritischen Punfte. Kolonialtruppen und der Einnahme Gelbit Petrograd gibt zu. daß der einzelner Stellungen. Die Frango- 6.50. deutsche Anprall von Rorden her un- sen sind nicht in der Lage auch nur widerstehlich geworden ist und dag ein einziges Dorf anzusühren, das sie Die ruffifden Urmeen fich jum Rud. mahrend diefer angeblich erfolgrei-Bug auf ihre Festungen ant Narem den Kampfe genommen haben wolgezwungen geseben haben. Auch Jei len. Beute, wie vor fünf Monaten, Brzasnysz, wo die Ruffen in den let. melden die Franzosen noch immer ten Wochen die Tentichen gurudge Rampie nordweitlich von Berthes branat hatten, macht fich der Drud und bei Les Mesnil wie Guippes. 1.40@1.46. der Deutschen bemerkbar, und der Bon einem Fortidritt der Frangofen

Mit der Bernichtung der ruffischen felde in den Dardanellen die Minen

begonnen werden. Auch nordlich von Die Briten muffen übrigens felbit Disowey, im Bouvernement Sumal- zugeben, daß bei den Angriffen auf fi, haben die Ruffen die deutschen Li- die Forts von Emprna ihr Fürchterem dorthin zu gichen vermocht. Es haupt find die britischen Nachrichten 1,800 pounds of copper wires. liegt auf der Sand, die Ruffen fam- fo verschleiert und unwahrscheinlich. pfen den letten Rampf der Ber. daß fie nicht der Biedergabe mert ford, former Wausau resident, and

bineingekommen ift, fo begrüßt man Es scheint, dan die gewaltige beut- mit doppeltem Intereise eine aus

London. Wie der London Daily Chronicle" berichtet, bat die Aus Amjierdam fam ferner eine britische Regierung in letter Beit ver-Deutschen im Bange find. Dort mur- nien noch immer überhand, mabrend de von den deutschen Truppen ein andererseits der Preis der Lebens. ftarfer, durch ichmere Artillerie un. mittel beitandig im Steigen begrif. terftitter Angriff eröffnet. Die fen ift. Die "Labour Gagette" weift expected. The arrival of the machin-Ronzentrierung deutscher Truppen in einer ihrer letten Ausgaben da. ery is an indication that the good nach Pores und La Baffee zu bauert rauf bin, dag der Preis von Brot on. Alle in Rord - Flandern befind und Mehl feit dem 9. Januar um lichen Truppen find nach den ge- volle 12 Prozent gestiegen ift, auch nannten beiden Orien dirigiert wor eine Folge des deutschen Tauchboot-

Ehelich mährt fich am langiten.

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Milwaukee, March 31, 1915. Butter - Creamery, extras, 28c; prints, 29c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 22@23c; renovated, 211/2@22c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 141/2 @ 15c; Young Americas, 15@15½c: daisies. 15@15½c; longhorns. 15@151/2c; limburger fancy.

15 1/2 @ 16c. Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 161/2@17c; recandled, extras, 1816@19c: seconds 14@15c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 161/2@17c; roosters, 11c; springers, fancy, 171/2c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.501/2; No. 2 northern, 1.47@1.49; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.4; No. 1 velvet, 1.49@1.50. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 71c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 57@574c; standard, 581/2@59c; No. 4 white, 52@5714c. Barley-No. 3, 76@79c; No. 4, 70@ 77c; Wisconsin, 73@79c.

Rve-No. 1, 1.17. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota. red stock, on track, 33@36c; white stock, 37@40c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.50@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@12.50; clover and clover mixed, 11.50@13.00; heavy red top and grassy mixed, 10.00@10.50; rye straw, 8.25@8.90; oat straw, 5.50@6.00. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.80@ 6.86; fair to best light, 6.50@6.85; pigs,

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 5.00@8.00; feeders, 4.50@5.75; cows, 3.00@6.00; heifers, 4.75@6.50; calves, 9.50@10.25.

Chicago, March 31, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.65@6.90; heavy, 6.40 @6.85; rough, 6.40@6.55; pigs, 5.50@

Cattle-Native steers, 6.00@8.75; western steers, 5.50@7.40; cows and heifers, 3.00@7.75; calves, 7.00@10.50.

Minneapolis, March 31, 1915. Wheat-No. I hard, 1.49%; No. 1 northern, 1.45@1.48; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68c. Oats-No. 3 white, 541/2c. Rye-No. 2, 1.09@1.10. Flax-1.891/2@1.93.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

La Crosse.-Sixty-nine head of registered Guernsey cattle were sold at the second annual public auction at West Salem for \$15,825. Only four of the animals were bought by residents of the county, the others being sold to foreign buyers. The quarantine regulations, which prevent the shipment of cattle a long distance on account of the foot and mouth dinease, tended to lower the price of the stock. La Crosse county Gine deutsche Armee, die zwi- iche Meldung, die ja doch über den boasts of the biggest berd of pure schen den Glüffen Drzue und Omulef, wirklichen Stand der Dinge unter. Guernsey cattle in the United States. nach Suden rudt, und nach ruffischen richtet fein muß, berichtet nämlich, The first annual sale of the Guernsey association, last June, netted stock-

intendent of the Marathon County Armee geichoben, die bei und füdlich Ban an dem Eingange zu den Darda- Training school, has filed his resignanig weiftlich von Rovemiafto, 18 Ri- lich in die Dardanellen felbst einge- The local training school was the Berbindung der ruffischen Przasmysg. schauung durch den zweiten Teil eben state, being organized in 1900. Mr. Armee mit Romo Georgiewst, wenn dieser amtlichen frangosischen Mel. Wells was its first superintendent. nicht bereits unterbrochen, fo doch dung, die besagt, das man gerade da. It was he who perfected the efficient mit begonnen habe, im ersten Minen. course of study which is in use and has been adopted by schools estab-

lished later. Superior. - Twenty-five thousand ichen Generalftab gemeldet murde, überhaupt noch fein britisches oder dollars damage was done by a fire scheint jede Möglichkeit, Offowet vom französisches Kriegsschiff in die Dar- which threatened to completely de-Gudoiten zu entjegen, ausgeschloffen, danellen felbst eingedrungen fein stroy Hotel Superior, the city's prin-Tropdem, wie die Ruffen felbst mel- fann. Und dabei hatten die Lügen- eipal hostelry. Duluth firemen aided beten, die Rampfe dort mit nie ge- briten in ihren Weldungen fed und in controlling the blaze which sent schener But und Erbitterung ge frech behauptet, daß alle Forts am scores of guests scurrying to the fampit wurden, erreichten die Dent. Eingange der Dardanellen entweder street, clad only in nighties. Faulty electric wiring is thought to have started the fire. The loss is covered

by insurance. Washburn.-One of Washburn's der Feining fann ungestört fertgesett Dardanellen zusammengeschoffen wa- oldest business establishments changwerden. Ihrem baldigen Galle darf ren und dag ein Drittel der Meer- ed hands when Ben A. Wiechmann man entgegensehen. Bestlich von Di enge von Minen gefäubert fei. Richts became proprietor of the City Drug fowet haben die Deutschen entschieder zeigt besser die Schwindelhaftigkeit store, Q. W. Frost retiring from the ne Fortichritte auf Longa und Oftro- und Fälfchung der ganzen englischen business. The City Drug store has lenfa zu gemacht, und mit der Bela. Rriegeberichterstattung, als diese been operated in this city by Mr.

Frost twenty-five years. La Crosse. - Electric signals on the Northwestern and Milwaukee roads at Sparta refused to work for several days. Sheriff George Boss investinien nicht zu durchbrechen oder durch nichts "Triumph" einen Bolltreffer gated. As a result tramps were ar-Scheinangriffe die Truppen von Ra. erhielt und beschjädigt murde. Ueber- rested charged with the theft of

> Wausau.-The Rev. Burt S. Gifhis wife, both serving as Presbyterian missionaries in Persia, are troops and Kurds in their holy war a menace to their lives, according to

information received by friends here. Grand Rapids .- Donald Sullivan won first place, Dean Babcock secund Bestgaligien veraulaßt hat. Bien stärfung der Dardanellen arbeiten, pratorical contest held at the Lincoln ift feit einigen Tagen in der Lage, Die Minenketten find beträchtlich ver- High school. In the declamatory beständige Fortidritte zu berichten, mehrt worden, und die Durchfahrt contest, first honors were taken by

Neenah.-Edward Brezinski, a nafensive nicht unterbrochen. And bei der Briten, die behaupten, sie wurden when he received word his mother Stanislau balt fich die Offensive der bis zu Diern die Durchiahrt durch was critically ill and, hurrying north, Antigo .- As a result of injuries received when struck by a falling tree ber aufgenommen worden, und im Birtichaftliche Buftande in England. near Koepenick, Vassel Toker is at the city hospital with a broken hip

and shoulder. Grand Rapids .- April 18 will see he dedication of the Elks' club house in this city. A special train will bring 150 Milwaukee Elks who will assist in the exercises.

Wausau .- A carload of road building machinery has been received in Wausau, to be delivered at various places in the county. More cars are roads movement in the county is permanent.

Ashland .- As a result of oppostion voiced by Supt. Thayer of the public schools, Ashland probably will turn down the proposal submitted by T. S. Settle that a general plan of playgrounds work be inaugurated in

A Joyous Easter.

village caller Friday.

iness caller here Monday.

caller at Kewaskum Monday.

ELMORE

Ernst Rusch lost a valuable horse

William Berg of Ashford was a

Math Beisbier of Kewaskum was caller here Monday.

Nick Hurt of Ashford was a bus-

Nick Kedinger was a business

Robert Dentz, who was seriously ill, is getting along nicely.

Paul Kohler of St. Kilian was

business caller here Saturday.

Miss Lauretta Schrauth was

caller at Campbellsport Monday.

Miss Lauretta Dieringer of Se Kihan was a village caner Monda;

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of

Michigan are visiting friends here

du Lac called on friends here Sun-

Miss Anna Kahut of Ashford

called on Mrs. Alfred Haessly on

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Scholi spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans

Miss Ruth School of North Ash-

Mrs. Helen Schill was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Arimond at Camp-

William Schill and Norman

Kleinhans spent Thursday even-

Mrs. T. L. Johnson and daugh-ter Mildred of North Ashford were

Andrew Schrauth and sons Her-

Mrs. Martin Thelen and daughter Isabell of Ashford were ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guggisberg

Mrs. Hugo Volkee and son re-

Norman Kleinhans is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheure

The Misses Viola Scholl, Hilds Bohland and Nora Geidel spent

Sunday with Miss Lena Mueller,

Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and Leander of St. Kilian called

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans Sun-

John Senn Jr., who was employ-

spending a few weeks with hi

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and

ed at Ashford the past year

mann spent Sunday with Mr. a:

turned home Tuesday from

with the J. H. Kleinhans Im;

weeks visit at Milwaukee.

ment Co., at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Ernst Rusch and family.

man and John transacted busines

ford was a pleasant caller in our

spent Sunday with their son France

Buddenhagen.

at Milwaukee.

burg Saturday.

ellsport Sunday.

ing at St. Kilian.

callers here Tuesday.

at Kewaskum Monday.

ers in our burg Tuesday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and co. Wehling and family. Miss Lizzie Schill and brother Wenzel of Auburndale spent the week with relatives here.

Anton Schrauth of North Fond

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KOHLSVILLE

waukee Tuesday.

and friends.

ly Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Metzner went to Mil-

Miss Cora Nefzer of Nenno vis-

Mrs. Clarence Alston and son o

St. Paul, Minn., is visiting with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz

etery two miles west of here,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling and

Bend with John Braun and family

Mayville Sunday where she was

daughter, Mrs Wm. Pahl, who is

seriously ill at present. We hope

she will soon regain her former

Saturday. The following officer

were nominated: Chairman, Pa

Gritzmacher and John Gales : Cler

Adam Kohl; Assessor, And. Mar-

tin and Justice of the Peace, John

ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Beyer is still under the

John Herriges was a Milwau-

kee visitor on Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs. Ben Wiedmeyer

visited relatives at Barton Sunday

Mrs. John Rodenkirch is on the

Miss Regina Weiss left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiskirchen of

for Stratford for a few weeks vis-

West Bend spent Sunday with Jac

Joe Uelmen last Monday receiv-

ed a horse from Milwaukee which

Miss Lizzie Thullen of Milwau-

kee spent several days of last

Rev. Pater of Calvary is in charge of the local church of

account of the illness of Rev. Bey-

Miss Maggie Schneider is spend-

ing several weeks with Peter Ber-

week under the parental roof.

Emil Geier of Milwaukee

it with relatives.

Thull and family.

he recently purchased.

Schellinger; Supervisor,

The caucus of the town

Mrs. Herman Bartelt Sr, went to

daughter spent Sunday at

called to the bed side of

good health.

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NEW PROSPECT

The teacher and pupils of Dist.

No. 7, are enjoying a week a va-

Otto Pfingston is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Several from here attended the McDougal auction at Dundee Tuesday.

Burt Gilboy and James Doherty of Parnell were callers in our burg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Waucousta were the guests relatives here Tuesday.

Joseph and Anton Schladweiler of Boltonville visited with retatives here the forepart of last

Mrs. Augusta Krueger returned home from Cascade Monday where she had been visiting he son Wm. Krueger and family for a few weeks.

CEDAR LAWN

Adam Jaeger transacted had John Hilbert made a busin trip to Dundee last Tuesday. Albert Ludwig attended the au tion at G. McDougals at Dunde last Tuesday.

Samuel S. Gudex visited his si ier, Mrs. Henry Rauch and famil at Ashford last Sunday.

Hazel Gudex of Cedar visited the Albert Mayer family of Ashford last Sunday Mrs. Matt Guntly of Elmore and

ited at the home of Adam Jaeger last Sunday. County Surveyor John L. Gudes and his son John A. Gudex st- sick list. We hope for a speedy reended the monthly stock fair at

Mrs. William Fiehl of Ashford vis-

Kewaskum last Wednesday.

CASCADE There will be a dance on April 9th in Alcox hall.

Henry Koehler went to Milwaukee looking after important bus-

C. W. Schreiber bought a soda fountain, same will be in running order Easter. Relatives and friends celebrated

the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koepke. All had a fine

Otto Ebelt left the hospial Sheboygan on Tuesday, he will stay with his sister for about 16 days, after which he will leave for Sammer, Ia.

The following young people were confirmed at the Lutheran church last Sunday: Liddie Mueller, Leona Ninneman, Aneda Krueger, Viola Radder, Amanda Wimmler, Lorena Krueger, Edwin Torke, Arno Lau, George Wimmler. Arno Steinke and Herman

-Read the Statesman, it will interest vou.

professional caller here Thur-

Mrs. Serwe of near Elmore at present visiting with the Wietor family.

Walter and Louisa Guenther their parents here.

very largely attended. A baby girl was born to Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Wietor last Thur-

stitute Fred Schleif covered the mail route through here last Mor.

Miss Mary Hosp of Milwaukee i Kippenhan and family and other

of West Bend spent the week will the Andrew Martin Sr., family. John H. Martin of Kewaskum aiso called on his parents here Mon

The following children were confirmed here last Sunday: Clarence Petri, Wilmer Kippenhan, Ossai Faber, Ewald Martin, Ella Braun. Lorina Menger, Hattie Wehling and Tillie Kibbel.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kirchner Mrs. August Borman of Milwauand son Henry and family, Charles kee is visiting here with relatives Janssen and family of Kohlsville and Arnie Bartelt of Cascade spent last Sunday with the Mrs. William Petri family. ited with the Geo. Gutjahr fami-

Peter Klumb of Kohlsville called on Charles Bruessel and family Tuesday. He was accompanihome by his daughter, The infant daughter of Nic Hess who had been employed by Bruessel family for several week

who died last Friday was buried last Monday in the Ev. Luth cem-Mr. and Mrs. John Illian and Mr. the old officers were re-nominaled with the exception of Peter and Mrs. Geo. Gutjahr and son El-Gruetzmacher in place of Peter mer spent Sunday at West Bend with the A. M. Rosenthal family. Wiesner who resigned as side su-Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Metzner

BEECHWOOD

Little Oliver Diener is quite scriously ill.

Oscar Muench was to Kewaskum on business Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Reis of Waukesha Saturday. Deceased was 74 years spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke.

Wm. Gatzke returned home or neral which was held Monday. Monday from a trip through set-Wayne was held at Wayne last eral of the western states Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Geo Braun and family New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guetchow and son of Spencer visited with and family, the J. H. Reysen and A. C. Hol-Born to I

mann families the latter part of last week. A class of six children was exfirmed by Rev. G. Kanies at the

Lutheran church last Sunday follows: Adalia Hintz, Nelda Engelmann, Malinda Vetter, ' Osenr Bartelt, Arno Backhaus and Erwin

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz in honor of their daughter Adalias confirmation: Mr and Mrs. Chas Harter and son Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn, Mr and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Grandpa Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman and son Erwine Mrs. George Koch and children. is Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and visiting with the Paul Geier fam-ily here this week, son Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son Raymon Mrs. Ed. Berg and daughter Edith the Misses Lazetta and Adalia Staege and Messrs. Arthur Staege

and Hubert Krahn. Your Child's Cough is a Call for Help

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purifies, cleans you thru and thru
a most thoro Spring tonic remebottle from your Druggist and dy. 35c Tea or Tablets.-E C Miller try it.

WAYNE

Dr. H. Driessel of Kewaskum was

Milwaukee spent Sunday will The entertainment given in the school house of Dist. No. 5, was

day. Congratulations. Herbert Backhaus and his sut-

spending a few weeks with Wm

son Bertram of Cedar spent Thursday with the Ulrich Guntly family.

Campbellsport. Mike Kohn Maxwell car which he purchased be necessary to carry it out.

parents here.

from J. H. Kleinhans. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss Julius Kloke and family.

daughter Mary of Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrauth. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathies and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and son George spent Monday with Christ Mathieu family at South

Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing were among the guests at Mr. The town caucus held last Sar- and Mrs. Fred Schultz's at Kewaurday was quite well attended and kum Sunday, who celebrated their

daughter Clarinda's confirmation. A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Breseman in honor of Mrs. Brese-

man's birthday anniversary. report having had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans received a telephone message on Saturday notifying them of death of Philip Strasburger which occurred at his home in Mequon.

NEW FANE

Geo Braun of Spencer arrived here Friday. Ernst Retzlaff from Jackson

Kleinhans, who attended the fu-

old, and was a relative of

spent Sunday with Fred Kempl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uel-

man a baby boy Thursday. Congratulations. The town board of the town of Auburn met at the town clerk s State of Chio, city of Toledo, ss.

Wm. Hess attended the funeral of the infant baby of Nick Hessal Kohlsville Monday.

Bernard Ullrich the eigar maker Campbellsport called on his trade here Wednesday. Henry Garbisch and family ans Ferdinand Ramel and wife spen

Sunday with Fred Haack and fam-August Stange and family and Sam Harter and family spent Sun- subscribed in my presence, this

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and daughter spent Sunday with Phil. Schladweiler and family at Bol-

The town caucus of the town of Auburn was largely attended. A list of the nominated candidates will be found elsewhere in this

The following that were confirmed at the St. John's church on Sunday were Elmore Moldenhauer, Richard Braun, Arnold Haack. Erwin Eichsteadt, Clarence Heb-Arthur Backhaus, Willie acres of timber and the rest in pag-Backhaus, Walter Magritz, Erwin ture land. Good buildings, good Kempi, Leona Magritz and Aneita

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The most important thing will be and to appropriate a sum necessary to family and Miss Otillia Rauch meet the needs under the law now spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in force providing state aid to counties in caring for their indig-Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Fischer and ent tubercular, the county sana torium capacity having spent Sunday with her parents, greatly increased during the last year by the enlarging of existing institutions and the establishment of new ones. Small appropriations for completing and maintaining the convalescent camp on the State Forest Reserve ar also expected. Two new bills slightly amending the present laws one changing the classification patients, the other providing that wo or three counties may go together in building a sanatorium.

There seems to be little doubt about the outcome of these measures, according to the Crusader We confidently expect that the present legislature will make whatever provision is necessary to carry out for the next two years this program, which, though advanced, is decidedly conserva-

A report of the Christmas Scal Sale in this issue shows an actual increase for the state of about \$6,000, or twenty-two per cent of er last year. This increase ceeds any of the estimates

merly given out. A cartoon on the back cover realistically portrays the contrast between work in a closed school room and in one well ventilated Stuffy Air Stifles Study Stunts Stature, and Pure Air Promotes Physical and Psychial Per fection are the legends to illustra-

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	NORTH BOUND
No 305	34 p m daily except Sunda
No 113	12:18 pm daily except Sunda
No I	9:06 mm daily except Sunda
10 307	8:28 p m dail
No 143	6:34 p m Sunday onl
No 41	8:49 a m Sunday onl
	SOUTH BOUND
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No 210	12 53 p m daily except Sunda
No.23	2:34 p m dail
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No. 244	
Net Till	7:25 pm Sunday onl

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*** ************ LOCAL KAPPEHINGS. ****** ************

-Election next Tuesday.

-Easter Sunday, tomorrow, Sun- Sunday. -G. B. Wright was a Milwanker visitor Thursday.

Jos. Florle was a Milwaukee visitor last week. -Robert Davis was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

-Mrs. Barthol Becker visited at West Bend Tuesday. F. Colvin made a business trip

to Rockfield Monday. -Albert Schaefer was a Crean City visitor Thursday.

-Stock fair last Wednesday was very largely attended, -Roland Backhaus was a Font du Lac visitor Sunday.

-William Schultz was a Fam du Lac visitor Tuesday. -Miss Agatha Tiss spent Sunday

under the parental roof. -Henry Habeck was a County Seat caller last Saturday.

-Mrs. John Andrae was a visitor at West Bend Tuesday.

-Arthur Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee, Monday. -S. W. Casper was a business

-Miss Dorothy Driessel was caller at West Bend Tuesday. -Read Edw. Millers advertise ment for the big Furniture Sale. -George Schmidt of Allenton

was a village caller Wednesday. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble was on the -Miss Ella Seefeld spent a few days with friends at West Een -- Patrolman Ervin Smith of Mil-

wankee was a village visitor Thursday. -Mrs. A. L. Simon visited with relatives at Milwaukee last Satur-

-John P. Klassen Gransacted business at the County Seat Tue -

-Miss Priscilla Marx visited at friends at Marshfied. Milwaukee last Monday and Tues-

-Reuben Backhaus was a New

rospect caller on Sunday of last-

Lac came home for her Easter

-Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan was a West Bend visitor last Monday ai-

-George and Fred Schleif were

business callers at Milwaukee on Thursday, -Ed, Westerman spent Sunday

Bridgets. -Irwin Etta of Stevens Point

visited with relatives here the

-Chas, Schlosser of Milwaukee transacted business in the village on Tuesday.

here Saturday.

-Emerson Olwin spent Tuesday iere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Olwin.

-Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter visited with relatives at Plymouth Thurslay and Friday. -Elsewhere in this paper ears the annual report of the

illage treasurer. -Miss Kathryn Schools of Weend spent Sunday in the village ith her parents.

-Mrs. S. Broichgans of Milwau-see visited with Edw. C. Miller and family Monday. -Mrs. William Knoth and children of Milwaukee are visiting

-Steve Wollensak visited his ness. vife at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Friday.

-B. H. Rosenheimer was a business transactor at Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth calls

on the Arno Stautz family West Bend last Sunday. -Mrs. Willie Risala of Chicagisited with Mr. and Mrs. Mich

ohannes Sr., last week. -Erwin Mohme returned home Wednesday to spend his Easte acation with his parents. -Joseph Dworschak of Hartford

isited a few days this week with old friends in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and on of Campbellsport called on A

A. Perschbacher Wednesday. -Atty, G. A. Kuechenmeister West Bend was a business transactor in the village Tuesday. Miss Ruth Wollensak visited mother at the St. Agnes how

business caller in the vilthe forepart of the week. vaukee spent Sunday here with

with the John H. Martin family -Mrs. Otto Schaefer and children of West Bend visited relative

ere from Saturday to Tuesday -Lee Olson of Waupaca is again mployed in Peter Mies tonsorial arlors since last week Saturday -Charles Kocher and wife

West Bend were over Sunday vistors with the August Schaefer -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and family of Rockfield spent Sun-

here with relatives and -For your Easter attend the Movies, tomorrow, Sunday evening. ty.

A very fine program has been an-

ranged. -Mrs. F. Brockhaus and sister Mrs. Quandt of New Fane boarded the train here Tuesday for Clin-

-Mrs. Nic. Marx returned home from Milwaukee Wednesday after spending several days there with

-The town board met at Groeschel's place last Tuesday to audit the accounts of Albert Kocher, tha -August Schmidt of Barton vis-

ited with John Schaeffer and family in the town of Auburn on

chant Jr. on Thursday received their tenhagen of Milwaukee. new automobiles which they recently

day. Finder please leave same at this office.

Wednesday.

spent Sunday here with his par- pleasant time. ents Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel and family.

week Friday. -Henry Garbisch loaded a con with household goods Thursday

future home. -John Fellenz and daughter

Helen returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives and

the habit and see these pictures.

-William Guenther of Cump- gara. Wis, is spending his Easter -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz en- nesday evening in honor of his Hides (call skin).

Quintette. -The village of Campbellature

will on next Tuesday vote upon All had a very enjoyable time.

kum, Wis.

-John Strachota and Alton Altenhofen, Students of the quette university of Milwauke are spending their Easter vacatio here with their respective parents

-The following spent Sunday with the Herman Geidel family Otto Backhaus and family, William Doms and family, Jac Becker and family and Louis Doms and family

-Rural Carrier Herbert Backhaus on route No. 3, resumed his work on said route last Thursday after a ten and a half months leave of absence on account of ill-

-Louis Brandt is the proud owner of a five passenger Studebaker touring car which he purchased from Geo, Kippenhan last Saturday. The car was delive ed to Mr. Brandt the same day,

-Herman Schimmelpfennig of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Wednesday. While here Mr. Schimmelpfennig favor ed our sanetum with a pleasant call and placed his name on our subscription list.

-Jos. Honeck was at Milwankee last Monday to get his new five passenger touring car, which he purchased last winter. Joe feels very proud of his car, which can be judged from his appearance or the right-of-way as a chaffeur.

Hollisetra Rocky Mountain Te. etable. Its use is not followed by devitalizing after effects. Sag and sure try it for debility, and mia, poor appetite, Spring tired-

-A surprise party was given Mic Johannes Sr., last Sunday in honor of his 74th birthday anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Mich Johannes Jr. and family of the town of Kewas-Dora Rauch and Mrs. Koerbal of here.

-D. M. Rosenheimer visited with friends at Milwaukee on Sunday. being called there on account of the death of Henry Schmidt of the Schmidt Bedding Co., which cured early Sunday morning, atter only a week sillness with pneumonia. Mr. Schmidt was very well known in this communi-

-The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and fam-Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Aug. Frity and children, and Miss Minnie Backhaus of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs .Robert Backhaus and children, Misses Viola and Vinelda Schultz and Miss Anna Young of

-The following spent Sunday with the Gust Magritz family Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mrs. Ramel, son Herman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, F. Schmurr -N. W. Rosenheimer and William and son Albert and Clemence Wei-

-The following spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Berndt, with A. B. Ramthun and family: LOST-A brooch pin, with stone Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke and settings, in the village last Sun- family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and family, Mr. and -The Misses Lilly Schlosser and Mrs. William Quandt and family. Edna Schmidt visited with Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. William Ramthun of C. Wollensak at Fond du Lac on Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family and Mrs. Henry -Jake Groeschel of Milwaukee Spoerl of Wayne. All had a very reported a fine time.

farm land, half clear and half -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies timber, located in the town of and family of West Bend visited Wayne, three miles south-east of with the August Ramthun family Wayne center, three miles north east of Kohlsville, seven miles -Dist. Attorney Frank Bucklin north east of Allenton, six miles of West Bend attended to business south west of Kewaskum, and nine sick list the forepart of the week. affairs in the village here on last miles north west of West Bend, For further particular inquire of

Geo. Schuppel. Kewaskum, Wis. R. last Sunday in the Lutheran which he shipped to Horicon, his -Newspapers throughout the country are giving considerable space to the birth of heavy calves We will now go them one better by stating that Gust Magritz of the town of Auburn has a cow

who gave birth to a calf last Mrs. G. A. Leifer took place at Bys. No. 1. -Everybody is crazy about the week which weighed 15 pounds, the Lutheran parsonage Wednes- Oatsnew. -Mrs. Henry Martin was a West Movies. The pictures shows can- This is considered remarkable and day evening. The many friends Red Clover seed, per busho Bend visitor on Saturday after- not be excelled in any theatre. Get probably is the smallest specimen of the couple wish them luck and of the bovine tribe ever seen in happiness. -Principal Henry Hausschild of these parts. The calf is healthy the Niagara High School of Nin- and as lively as many a larger one prised Ed. Reis at his home Wed- Hay

-Miss Edna Schmidt was the their home last Sunday in honor in playing eards and at midnight Politons, new. Remmel were Fond du Lac visiters guest of Mrs. Frank O Mears and of the confirmation of their daugh a fine supper was served. A good Geo. Wendelborn families at West ter. All those present were: Mrs. time was had by all. Miss Lucille Harter of Fond de Bend from last week Friday until Bertha Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. The stork was kept busy E. Reinhardt and family, Mr. and past week delivering little far- Ducks Mrs. Christ Struebing of Elmore mers. He left a baby boy at Ed. Comments -For a joyous Easter attend Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow of Jack- Seaman's and Emil Steuerwald's the Easter dance in Groeschels son, Charles Reinhardt of Milwan- last Thursday and one at Arthur Dressed Chickens -Dr. N. E. Hausmann was a pro- Opera House on Easter Monday, kee, Mr. and Mrs. William Schulze Klalin's Saturday, Congratulafessional caller at Fond du Las April 5. Music by the Kewaskum and family, Miss Ada Helm, Mr. tions to the happy parents. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Wm. Schmidt

the question of "Dry or "Wet". -Farmers do you need help If firmation Mrs. Jacob Stautz of leas, 13 at 13%; limberger, fancy afternoon with his parents at St. The final count will be watched so you make application to Post- Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swiss, new block 15c; loaf II at master Geo. H. Schmidt, who will Firme of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. 19c; brick fancy 13c. FOR SALE-About 24 hives of provide you with an extra blank Ferdinand Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Etalian bees in good condition, to be filled out which you should Chas Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -B. H. Mertes and wife of New- which I wish to dispose of. In- fill out and return to the postor- Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. urg were over Sunday visitors in quire of Carl Miritz Sr., Kewas- fice, from where it will be mailed Wm. Moos, "4-3-2 to the Chicago branch of the De--Adolph Backhaus this week aids as a clearing house between and the other 10 years old, weightight wing 11% of 14% to 16% boxes daisies. 14% moved into the Chas. Groeschelemployees of the place of business, better known as country. If unable to come to the tively. Call on or write to Wm

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BATAVIA

A. W. Wangerin spent last Fr

The sewing club met Friday ev ning at Miss Emma Held s.

Peter Woog of Sheboygan is viskum. Mrs. Muench, Katie Dahl Mrs. iting with relatives and friend

> Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained the M. E. Frauenverein Sunday af-

Adolph Mueller of Burch, Moniis visiting with the Alvin Wanger in family

Alvin Wangerin and Delmar Haag were to Milwaukee Thurs-Miss Naoma Brazelton of Bolton-

Fred Melius family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder o Kohler spent Sunday with th

ville is spending a week with the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer have moved their funiture into the

The B. B. Cinch Club held their last meeting for the season last Friday evening at Wm. Anderson's Mrs. Oswald Garbish entertained a number of relatives Thurs-

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke entertained the latters mother, sister and brother of Curtis, Wis. the

day.

The Zion Frauenverein held their first meeting last Thursday Lawrence Schulz, Peter Woog

and Fred Melius attended the function of Henry Kraetch at Filtmore last Thursday.

A number of ladies surprised the surprised the surprised the surprised that the surprised the surprised the surprised that the surprised appointment of an administrator of the estate of Barbara Smasal, late of the town of Wayne. In Standard on the surprised appointment of an administrator of the estate of Barbara Smasal, late of the town of Wayne. Dated this 26th day of March, 19-5.

By order of the Court, G. A. Kuechamiester.

P. O. MEARA Attorney, County Judge. A number of ladies surprised Mrs. Frank Held Thursday even-

ing in honor of her birthday. All A farewell party was given to County Court for Washii Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voight Wednesday evening. They will soon

leave for Plymouth, their future Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Veight and Florence Schemmel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Voight Sr., at Boltonville. Confirmation services were held 3t church by Rev. Heschke. The following were confirmed: Lillian Schultz, Clara Martch, Ella Backhaus, Elmer Firme and Herman

The marriage of Miss Lydia Back- Barley haus to Paul Leifer, son of Mr. and

A large number of friends sureilsport called in the village on vacation under the parental roof, tertained relatives and friends at birthday. The evening was spent

the Old Rooste

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme entertained the following last Sunday Twins, 11% at 14%c; daisie: 14% at in honor of their son Elmer con- 14%c; longhorns, 13c; young Amer-

To The Farmers

ness? Do they keep their money hid about the house or buried in the cellar, or carry it around on their person?

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COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular ter-of the County Court, to be held in and for sai county at the court home in the city of Wei Bend, in said county, on the first Treesday of May, 1915, the following matter will be heard an

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Nic Mark, of Letters of administration on said estate ha present their claims against said deceased this court for examination and allowance, an that said court will on the third Tuesday of Oct.

tober, A. D. 1915, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Nic Marshammer. Dated March 24th, 1913 F. W. Bucklin Attorner.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT 1.00-1.1 Butter Euns

DAIRY MARKET. MILWAUKEE

Haring Chickens

Milwaukee, Mar. 31-Cheese, new 2 lbs 14c, 1 lb; 15

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Mar. 30-On the Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday 23 factorie offered 1,613 boxes of cheese. They twins, 14%c; 463 boxes daisies, 145 63 boxes young Americas, 14c; 343 ter of West Bend visited relatives Groeschel's Opera House, taking post office ask your carrier for a charge of the business on April 1. blank.

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TUITION INCREASE BEFORE ASSEMBLY

ENGROSSMENT BY A VOTE OF 42 TO 39.

SENATE PASSES SIX BILLS

Bosshard Bill Providing Penalty For False Statement by Insurance Officers Passes .- Two Resolutions Killed.

Madison, March 31, 1915.

creasing the tuition fee of non-resi- this tract listed as good agricultural dent students from \$100 to \$150 per land about 80,000 acres is so situated year came before the assembly with as to make it feasible to eliminate a substitute amendment which in- it from consideration, and allow it cluded incidental fees in the \$50 in- to be left for agricultural developcrease and provided free tuition to ment. worthy non-resident students.

The resolution was opposed by The substitute offered by Hambrecht then was ordered to engrossment.

Senate Passes Six Bills.

The senate passed six bills, advanced to engrossment eight bills, killed two bills, laid over two bills and referred to committee, one bill.

The bills passed were: the Bosshard measure, providing for a fine of \$100 to \$5,000, or imprisonment from one to ten years for insurance officers making false statements of assets of their company; the Tomkins bill, authorizing town boards to borrow money to pay town orders; the judiciary committee bill requiring a mortgagor to assign mortgage to the morigagee upon payment of principal, interest and cost of foreclosure action: the Kellogg bill, increasing the jurisdiction of the Municipal court of Ripon; the judiciary committee bill providing for the discharge of persons accused of misdemeanors upon profession in court of satisfaction by the party injured, and the corporations committee bill, authorizing the valuation of bonds and securities by the amortization method

Repeal Accident Report Law.

Among the bills ordered to third reading was the Axel Johnson measare repealing the law requiring accidenis to persons to be reported to state board of health.

The bills killed were: By Kellogg, reducing length of service by which firemen are eligible to pension from twenty-two years to twenty years and the Weissleder bill relating to lies of judgments.

The Arnold bill, giving garage keepers liens on automobiles for unpaid storage charges was re-referred to the committee on judiciary. Senafor Arnold introduced a substitute bill for this measure, which would give the garage owner a lien on a car which was either in his possession or out of his possession.

The Skogmo bill authorizing fraternal insurance societies to insure minors under 16 years of age and adults over 60 years of age on rates and adequate reserve was laid over. Discuss Forestry and Water Power.

United States Senator Paul A Husting, former State Senator T. W. Brazeau, Grand Rapids and Douglas Anderson, member of the assembly in 1913 discussed the waterpower and forestry question before the

Saturday Lunch club. Senator Husting defended the present law on conservation of waterpower, the enactment of which he effected two years ago. Mr. Brazeau, Grand Rapids, now attorney and legislative representative of waterpower interests, presented the views of capitalists who assert that their interests are not sufficiently cared for in the present statute and that the law does no offer enough reward for investment to encourage developmen of the remaining unused power opportunities in the state.

Says Reforestration Legal.

Mr. Anderson declared that not withstanding the decision of the su preme court, it is possible for the state to continue a rational forestry policy, and that in the portion of Edward A. Birge of the college of date is 2,717, and the number of hospital in this city. He submitted pounds and if three per cent to 8,000 the state where the proposed reserve letters and science of the Univer- dealers' licenses, 1,119. The total to an operation on March 19, when lies there is sufficient land of low ag- sitl of Wisconsin was held here, revenue derived from these licenses it was found that he was a victim of ricultural value to form a fairly compact tract, which can be used for for- Birge of 40 years' service in the uniestry at little additional expense to versity. Covers were laid for 200. the state and without inflicting hard- Prominent alumni from Chicago and ship upon the people in or near the Milwaukee and other cities of the widow of the late A. W. Patton, milareas affected. He said that harm state were present, members of the lionaire pioneer paper manufacturer, urban railway will build a new bridge had been done to the cause by publi- board of regents, the board of vis- died in Texas. The cause of death is across Rock river to take the place of cation in the state forester's report iters and other officials connected not known. She left for that state the present bridge, which is beyond two years ago of a map for a pro- with the university attended.

Add to Park Property.

Racine. Hubert Miller has deeded a strip of land six feet wide by 265 has been sold by R. J. Schaefer, town Chautauqua at Grand Rapids have ed to death at Deerbrook when fire feet long adjoining a north side park of Clayton farmer, and one of the best been fixed July 6 to 11. The entertain- consumed a freight car. Railroad emstraighten out the border.

New Theater Being Erected. Baraboo. - Work on the new Ringconsin house.

Arthur Shattuck Plans Recital. Neenah - Arthur Shattuck, famous pianist, and Esther Mae Peter-

da Clark hospital. Commissioner Resigns.

Manitowoc - August Kaens, member of the fire and police commission was killed here when a piece broken ville was awarded \$1,000 for injuries thorized the purchase of an automohere for two years, has resigned. He from a saw at the plant of the Wiscon- received while riding as a passenger bile, to be used by the sheriff. The intends to make an extended trip sin Refrigerator company pierced his on the Northwestern railroad between board also raised the bounty on welves through Europe this summer

posed 1,000,000-acre forestry district which included much land available for agriculture.

The anti-forestry lobby, which drew rich sums from the counties afected and which had been stirred up to strong opposition to the state orestry program, was denounced by the speaker as more interested in HAMBRECHT BILL ORDERED TO keeping the matter up in the air indefinitely han to reach a settlement and enable progress being made on some acceptable and wise policy.

Report Is Reviewed.

Mr. Anderson reviewed the report of the special investigating committee of the legislature and of the soil survey made by the experts at the college of agriculture, and showed Arrests Follow Appointment of Rethat there is a fairly solid tract of about 386,000 acres in the western portion of Vilas and somewhat less than two townships in the central northern part of Oneida county. which is classed as being about 80 per cent marsh or of low agricul-The G. P. Hambrecht bill 47a, in- tural value. Of the 78,000 acres in

Bar Employes of State.

Assemblyman C. A. Budlong offriends of the original bill, more than fered a joint resolution, which was Both were released on bail of \$3,500 an hour being devoted to discussion. adopted under suspension of the each. rules, to keep state employes out of was defeated by a large vote, but politics. The resolution provides that F. Pierstorff, president of the Middle- Said to Have Stolen Wire From Milwhen the question was put upon the "No employe, either of the state or ton bank. It is alleged that the two motion to indefinitely postpone the of any state department or institu- accused men secured a loan of \$3,378 bill it failed by 42 to 39. The bill tion, shall attempt to influence any from the Middleton bank, promising member of the legislature to vote. for or against, any proposed legislaheard before any committee of the legislature upon any proposed legislation affecting the finances or appropriation of the state department or institution with which he has been connected, unless he has been requested to appear by some member

of the committee." The committee on judiciary of the federal anti-trust law to Wisconsin in connection with discrimination in the price of commodities. Senator Platt Whitman introduced a bill which provides that the tax on income from life insurance shall be the same as imposed upon legacies

Timber Land Saved. choice voting in the primaries went burg and other cities in the state. over. The Hanson bill to abolish the political pamphlet was returned to the committee on state affairs. Senator E. T. Fairchild's bill to pay the court to the conference of judges called under the auspices of the American Bar association was killed.

Senator J. H. Bennett's bill, to auas refused by a vote of 63 to 17.

Legislators Uphold Wilson. The assembly killed one "war" ates were arrested. neutral nations for the purpose of locked out. submitting peace propositions to Up to this time President A. P. on the fire, causing the explosion.

ov a vote of 31 to 39.

The house killed a resolution me- tle the controversy. morializing congress to take and exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the propagation and protection of food fish and over the fishing industry of cipal opera house, a gymnasium, an the great lakes.

state highway commission, was kill- the plans just launched at a meeting ed. The future of this commission of the citizens. Osseo isn't going to will be taken up in bills to be recom- build five new buildings. It is planmended by the legislative investigat- ning to build one new schoolhouse

ng committee. Bill Provides For Recess.

Assemblyman C. B. Ballard of Ap- ings for the price of one. pleton prepared a joint resolution roviding for a recess of the legislaure from May 1 to Jan. 3. The purpose of the resolution is to enable bile licenses issued by Secretary of the farmer members to return home State Donald for 1915 reached a total former mayor, alderman, county suto run their farms during crop bear- of 32,000. As the applications are pervisor and county poor commis-

Dinner Given for Dean Birge.

marking the completion by Dean to date is \$174,924.

\$3,000 for Six Week's Calf.

Neenah -A bull calf. 6 weeks old, site. The strip of land will be an known breeders of blooded Holsteins ment is to be furnished by the exten- ployes heard their cries, but the men addition to the park and will in the state, to John Puls of Hartford, sion division of the University of Wis- were dead before they could force

Hotel at Union Grove Burns. Union Grove.-The North Side betel ling theater, announcement of which here was destroyed by fire. The fire was struck by a passenger train, rewas made three years ago, has been is supposed to have originated in a ceiving a compound fracture of his Commercial clubrooms the question of started on the site of the old Wis- defective chimney. The loss is ap- left leg and injuries to his back. His establishing a pickle salting station in proximated at \$5,000.

Women Voters Jubilant,

Racine-Women voters of the Twelfth ward are jubilant over the son, soprano, will give a joint recital carrying of the \$90,000 school bonds, state, died here, aged 104. He was that office was abolished here in here early in May. The proceeds from which was voted by a majority of 1,500, born at Mackinac in 18 1. He leaves March 31. Mrs. Elizabeth has been the concert will be given to the The- The women had made a thorough cam- a widow, aged 89, and a son more than assistant at the local postoffice a num- year the supply is proportionately less

Body Pierced by Saw.

Eau Claire.-John Bonin, aged 42.

CONDENSER HEADS FACE GRAVE CHARGE

COMPANY ARE ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

BANK MAKES A COMPLAINT

ceiver for Concern With Liabilities and Assets Near Half Million.

Madison.-M. A. Fee and Charles F. Christenson, president and secredensed Milk company of Madison, ing, supervises the work. which was placed in the hands of a receiver, were arrested on a charge of embezzling \$3,378 from the State

bank of Middleton. They were arraigned in the Dane County Municipal court and their preliminary hearing set for April 12.

The complaint was sworn to by W to turn over to the bank a check for tion, nor shall any such employe be for a carload of condensed milk that have evidently been at work on shipped to the United States navy different points of the Milwaukee posited it with the Madison bank to west of this city. the credit of the Valecia company.

in bankruptcy.

The liabilities are estimated at Dean. \$450,000 and the assets at about the The Milwaukee and Northwestern same sum. Mr. Warner was also ap-The Bichler bill to abolish second dieton, Hillsboro, Belleville, Reeds- tity of the thleves became known

expenses of justices of the supreme Two Employes of the La Crosse Rubber Co. Badly Beaten Up in Riot With Strikebreakers.

horize the C. A. Goodyear Lumber number of the locked out employes company to cut the timber from two of the La Crosse Rubber mills took 'forties" of land sold by it to the place at the mills here. Two of the state, in consideration of the pay- employes were badly beaten up and Mills union, and seven of his associ-

resolution and concurred in another. The workers issued a statement There are ten motherless children Senator George B. Skogmo's bill declaring they acted in self-defense, in the family, the oldest 16 and the memorializing congress to adopt the as their pickets were attacked by youngest only a few months old. Mrs. Wisconsin peace plan by requesting strike-breakers. The strike oc- Roerdink died last December. The the president to call a conference of curred when 150 employes were little girls were getting breakfast, and

been requested by the union to set- fore it did much damage.

Community Center for Osseo.

Osseo. Osseo is to have a muniart gallery, a motion picture theatre, The Nelson bill to establish the and a public library, according to embodying equipment that will give the service of a half a dozen build-

32,000 Auto Licenses Issued.

Madison .- The number of automo-1914 is reached, 53,160. The num- coln county for many years, died of Madison .- A great dinner for Dean ber of motorcycle licenses issued to cancer of the bowels at Sacred Heart

Wealthy Widow Is Dead.

Appleton.-Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, about three weeks ago.

Set Chautaugua Dates.

Grand Rapids. The dates for the consin.

Man Is Seriously Injured. Wausau John Garris of Rothschilds condition is critical,

De Pere Man, 104, Dies. DePere-Charles Gorman, believed

Gets \$1,000 for Injuries. La Crosser Robert Pauline of Gales-Galesville and Trempealeau.

60 years old.

DEAF LEARN TO OPERATE

Complete Equipment of Modern Type setting Machines Installed in Delayan School.

Delavan. - Typesetting machine operators are now being turned out by the State School for the Deaf, OFFICIALS OF VALECIA MILK which has recently installed a complete equipment of modern automatic typesetting machines in the printing shop and made available for both boy and girl pupils instruction in the

modern art in printing. Printing has been one of the dozen courses in the manual training department of the state school for many years and a complete printing office, tain more than two-thirds of its capaccontaining news of the Wisconsin and other state schools for the deaf. tary respectively of the Valecia Con- Fred C. Larson, instructor in print-

> With the new typesetting machine product. equipment, the school is able to set up and print all of the booklets, pamphlets, circulars, stationery and other printed matter required for its butter seems to be worn out by the

COPPER THIEVES ARE TAKEN

waukee Road Signal Connections.

Portage.-Alleged members of an that amount when they received pay organized gang of copper thieves yard at Brooklyn, N. Y. Instead of road between Milwaukee, Portage, turning the check over to the bank, Sparta and La Crosse, are now in the accused men, it is charged, de- the hands of the police at Sparta,

The men are charged with stealing Paul S. Warner of Madison has 1,200 pounds of copper and are now Device Recently Invented Acts as Rebeen appointed by the federal court in Monroe county jail arrested by as receiver of the Valecia company. Sheriff George Boss and a number senate introduced a bili to apply the which filed an involuntary petition of special police. They give their names as Kelly, O'Nell, Downs and

roads have been missing copper pointed receiver of the Footville Con- wires, which form the connections densed Milk company, a subsidiary between the electric signals on the of the Valecia concern. The Valecia road bed, and copper current conwhen junk dealers' checks were presented by the strangers for payment. Kelly, O'Neill and Downs were Sparta junk shop.

La Crosse. -A riot between a Motherless Child Getting Breakfast for "Daddy" Causes Fire That May Be Fatal to Both.

Sheboygan, -- Getting breakfast for nent of \$1,000, was given final de- several escaped only by wading into "daddy" may prove fatal to 11 year old eat in the assembly when upon H. J. the La Crosse river and where they Wilma Roerdink and her father, Hen-Grell's motion to reconsider the vote stood in water up to their knees to ry, who lives near Oostburg, as the reby which it was non-concurred in it await the police. As a result Frank sult of injuries received when a kero-Chopieska, president of the Rubber sene can exploded. Anna, 13 years old, also received serious burns, but it is believed will recover.

it is believed Wilma poured kerosene

European nations at war, was killed Funk has refused to beld a confer- The father received terrible burns ence with any of those locked out, about the face and arms when he The Bichler joint resolution ex- steadily declaring that he will not went to the rescue of his little girl. pressing to President Woodrow Wil- recognize any committees sent by Another daughter, Nellie, 15 years son the sympathy and support of the the union, but agreeing to confer old, jumped through a window. Anpeople of Wisconsin for the "able with them as individuals not affilina was injured tearing the burning manner in which he is meeting the ated with the labor organization. | clothes from the bodies of her siswar situation," was concurred in, 42 The state board of arbitration has ters. The fire was extinguished be-

Taft to Lecture at Madison.

Madison -"The Presidency, Its Limitations," will be the subject discussed by former President William Howard Taft when he comes to the the question of the powers of the president as they are laid down in the constitution, with limitations as to their exercise in meeting various national exigencies.

Morris C. Hyman Dies.

Tomahawk. - Morris C. Hyman coming at the rate of 800 per day, it sioner and a leader in the civic, inwill not be long until the limit of dustrial and mercantile life of Linthe fatal malady. Following the operation be gradually failed.

Will Build New Bridge.

Beloit .- The Rockford and Interrepair.

Two Burned in Box Car. Antigo .- Two unidentified men burn-

their way into the car.

Pickle Plant For Washburn, Washburn.-At a meeting of farmers surrounding Washburn at the this city was taken up.

Do Away With Assistant P. M. Neenah .- As a result of a new rulto have been the oldest resident in the ing in regard to assistant postmasters and is in excess of the supply. Each ber of years.

Sheriff to Get Automobile.

Oconto.-The county board has au-

LOW TEMPERATURE IS BEST

Churn Should Not Contain More Than Two-Thirds of Its Capacity to Insure Good Butter.

When ready to churn care should be taken not to put too much cream in the churn. The churn should not conwith power and hand presses, paper ity. Much weak and short bodied butcutter and other modern devices has ter is caused by overloading the churn been developed during the last ten and churning at the wrong temperayears. Every two weeks the stu-ture. Salvy, mottled and streaked dents issue an eight page paper butter is often due to an uneven temknown as the Wisconsin Times and perature of the wash water used during the working process. A good bodied butter is usually insuired by a low temperature, but a high temperature is almost sure to cause a weak bodied

Sometimes butter is difficult to 'gather," especially when a combined churn is being used. The grain of the mass of partly gathered butter pounding and pouring over the inside portions of the churn and by the worker, and when the butter is finally worked it is brittle and weak bodied.

Do not have the temperature of the wash vary very much from that of the butter, but if the butter comes at so high a temperature as to make it soft, the wash water must be cold enough to harden the butter, so that it will bear working without overworking or destroying the grain of the butter and giving it a salvy appearance.

PAIL AND STOOL COMBINED

ceptacle for Milk and Good Seat for the Milker.

In the dairy where the herd is of any considerable proportions the matter of getting around among the animals at milking time is one of some magnitude and anything of the nature of an innovation, which will facilitate this operation and at the same time company has milk factories at Mid- ductors. The first clue to the iden- make for cleaner milk, will get a welcome. A combined stool for the milker and receptacle for the milk has been recently invented with this object, A can somewhat larger than a bucket MEN HURT IN MILL FIGHT caught carrying large bundles into a is supported on four legs and re-enforced for the purpose of supporting the weight which it is called upon to do. The top is covered and the TWO ARE BADLY BURNED lid acts as a seat for the operator.



Pail and Seat Combined.

Introduced near the top is a funnel arrangement having an outlet spout and an inlet opening. As the milk who is always kicking. is drawn from the cow it flows into the can through this funnel extension. This apparatus relieves the dairyman Powers, Duties, Responsibilities and of the necessity of carrying both the stool and milk can, as he must do un- and employ an expert accountant to der ordinary circumstances and at the figure out my income tax." same time the milk passing so direct-University of Wisconsin to lecture on ly from the source of supply to the May 5, 6 and 7. The lectures take up can, the possibilities of contamination are greatly reduced.

AVERAGE PRODUCT OF A COW

Two Hundred and Forty Pounds of Butterfat Should Be Produced in Year From Animal.

A good dairy animal should produce 240 pounds of butterfat a year. If she produces a milk testing five per cent fat her production of milk must be 5,000 pounds. If the milk is four per cent it is equivalent to 6,000 been killed in India by snakebite, if a pounds.

If the cow is dry six weeks out of the year her daily average of butterfat will be about three-fourths of a pound.

If the herd can be made to average this amount daily it is an excellent record to maintain. There are herds that will average more than this, but they are few and far between.

Dairy vs. Poultry.

The cows will return money, or its equivalent, each day in the year, and in a way it will be less worry than to get it from poultry. A cow isn't as easy to stop in her milk flow as a hen is to stop in her egg flow, nor is she as hard to get back to the normal. The money invested is much greater, so this offsets that to some extent.

Worthy of Patience. It requires lots of patience with some heifers, but if they are promising, they

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are worth it.

than the demand.

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Man's Ingratitude.

heartless trick," remarked the man

"My employers played me a rather

Easy Driving. "Pliggins says he was driven to

drink.' "Maybe he was driven," remarked the sardonic neighbor. "But Bliggins is a timid sort of man and awfully easy to stampede.'

pronounceable names in the war news. The chances are that you don't pronounce even the easy ones correctly. -Haverhill Evening Gazette.

Don't worry too much over the un-

report may be believed.

In 25 years, 543,991 persons have

Gas is used in pulling teeth and selling mining stocks.

Asker-Smithers has an automobile. Tellit-Not a bit of it. He collided with a train yesterday.-Town Topics.

Not Now.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO **CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS** AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardi-

ner Gateway. If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.-Adv.

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Who from highest glory came to earth and died. Lo! a-dying, quite defying Satan's mighty power, Bands a-bursting, our Redeemer rises in His hour. Can a pulsing, freshening lily show aught else beside Happy, joyous welcome at the Easter-tide.

MISS THE VISION

Too Many Are Late in Seeing the Way Out From Darkness to the Light That Is Triumphant.

CAMPING party from the East goal. stepped from a belated train late | It is into our night-dark valleys that August afternoon at the station long across the one street.

"Why not?" asked the guide. "Couldn't find the way."

wagon and plunged into the dark rified the vale. mouth of the canyon, which opened abruptly into the town. The road hugged the canyon wall on one side; us all that it should. It is a day of on the other rushed a noisy little somewhat selfish rejoicing. We quickmountain brook, its chatter softening en to the new life of the spring, we gradually into a quiet murmur as the make our hearthsides gay with fresh canyon road wound up the h'lside. blossoms; our hearts echo the glad leaving it far behind in the depths message of the bells. It is our joy, our below.

Dense darkness separated the travbreath came short.

the darkness.

front, sensed an unspoken fear. ingly over his shoulder.

A wedge of brilliant star-strewn sky the canyon walls apart and stretching all-inclusive "ye." a luminous canopy from crag to crag. The radiance transformed the valley, in the uplook, into a vision of glory. nearer to that ever-widening arch of at last stood safe upon the shining hillcrest, the dark hours of trembling bewilderment over and joy beyond.

They looked back silently, as far as the starlight revealed it, over the road up which they had come.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," one of the party finally broke the spell. "It would have been a tragedy to lose an experience like that. And in that brief sentence she unconsciously summed up the one real tragedy of life-to miss the vision of the valley. The valley itself is not a tragedy to thinking people. For while men can still "just look up," and look ing, realize that ahead lie fairer lands. to which they are surely bound, they are safe. It is "where there is no vision the people perish."

'the road toward those fairer lands the common, everyday road of hourly living. It lies inevitably through the valleys, often through environing night. To travel it means weariness bruised and trembling feet, groping bands, potgnant pain, and a back look through a vista of disappointments and apparent failures.

But there is a way out. Centuries ago, on the day that we call Easter, a light broke into the darkened valleys, and the way shone forth for all who will "just look up." Now, since

who endure because there is no escape. but with joy triumphant. For the assurance is ours that we shall thus rise with him into the light.

And so be bids us on this Easter day to accept our valleys, for they lead out into life; not alone beyond, but now. The sliding stones cannot plunge us over the brink, nor the threatening rocks crash down and crush out our lives. We have his word that because he lives we shall live also. Our feet are set securely upon the road, and we shall climb in safety up the vision-brightened way to the

of a bleak little frontier town at the out. The valley is by day a smiling edge of the Black Hills, and looked thing, tempting to loitering among its anxiously at the shadows already lying trees and flowers, and to dreaming beside its singing brooks. So com-"Well, here's one day lost," grum- pletely does it satisfy the senses that bled a member of the party. "It will it may even become a lotus vale of be night before everything is loaded forgetfulness, to lure the traveler from and ready, and we can't start off in the his sturdy purpose and beguile him into indifference to the way that leads to the plains of God. But presently night overtakes him. Then he rouses. "I know the way," returned the With the shadows chill and heavy on guide simply. "We'll start at eight." his heart, he at last looks up and, be-Night was swallowing the last dregs holding the star, begins his climb up of daylight when eight o'clock came, toward the morning. Getheemane and and apprehension was lined into every Golgotha lie along the way, but Easface as the party climbed into the ter breaks beyond. The vision has glo-

> And still Easter does not mean to peace, our brightness, our Easter.

But it was very different on that elers each from each. Stones dislodged first Easter. If you will think back a by the scrambling hoofs of the horses moment you will recall the word of the slid down into the canyon, measuring angel to the women at the sepulcherthe narrow margin between safety and "He is risen-go tell his disciples." destruction. Hand gripped hand, and Now, as then, there are many to whom Easter has not come. They are dead "It's like the valley of the shadow to life, back there in the valley-little of death!" a voice shuddered out into children defrauded of their birthright of joy; women exploited for gain; The guide, directing his team in youth drawn into evil by the lure of false brightness. "That ye might have "Just look up," he called hearten. life" is the purpose of the Christ in his resurrection; and yet in that death valley they know nothing of life and seemed swung into the abyss, forcing light, they who are also a part of that

Before we can make our Easter truly his Easter we must first hearken to his message: "Go down into the valley Up and up wound the road, nearer and and carry the vision to those who perish there. Make your joy their joy; star shot brightness, till the travelers your life their life; your safety their safety. Lead them up with you, into ap unusual opportunity in that she

Easter Morning





Had Enough of War. After a season in the trenches, knee deep in mud and water, yet not hav- talking politics?" Private Cox was invalided ing woman. experienced, he concluded, "And now me." comes 'ome full of bloody rheumatism an' I 'opes I never see a bloody battle again.

There Will Still, However, Be a Heavy Deficit of the World's Normal Crop.

A grain expert who has been watch-

"There is at the present time about two billion bushels of wheat, the production of the countries at war, tied up. This is about one-half the world's total production of wheat, which is four billion bushels. One writer argues that, granting that the warring nations produce a one-half crop in the coming year, a deficit of one billion bushels will still be shown. The three countries upon which the filling of this deficit of one billion bushels STOMACH VICTIM will rest are the United States, Canada, and Argentina. The combined output of these three countries is only 1,249,000,000, their exportable surplus would of course be much less, so it can easily be seen that the question is not one to be easily solved and it behooves all the above countries to increase their respective productions as much as they possibly can, for when the war is over and trade begins

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ing the inscription, "Pull the handle with a jerk. After Pat had put the penny in the slot he began looking all over the

machine. A porter passing at the time asked, he is henpecked. 'Hello, Pat, won't the machine

work? "Begorra!" said Pat, "I duppo. It says. Pull the handle with a jerk But I can't find the blessed jerk to pull

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barrel. After the charge had been

he did wi't?" Magistrate-That would be hard for

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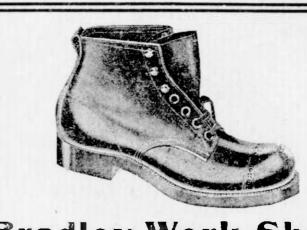
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Dr. Walters was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday, N. Hort spent Monday at Oshkosh on business.

B Ullrich made a business trip to Elmore on Monday, H. Warden transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

A. Plitta spent la t Saturday a Fond du Lac on business. Jas. Ward was at Ford du La on business last Saturday Oscar Guenther of Centralia, Iil. is here for a weeks visit. The schools will close here

day for a weeks vacation. Mrs. B. Scheid called on friend. at Milwaukee last Tuesday. Lilyan Knickel spent Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Miss Gretchen Paas spent Tuesday morning at Kewaskum.

E. F. Messner transacted husiness at Milwaukee Tuesday. M. McCullough spent over Sunday at his home at Byron, Wis. Miss Margaret Fellenz of Dale, Wis., is here for a weeks vacation Mrs. M. R. Boeckler called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlaefer called

on friends at Jackson last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bixbee called on that covered Wisconsin and the friends at Fond du Lac last Satar- different life in each-for each

ville is home for a week's vaca- creatures that lived in each

The village caucus was held at the village hall last Tuesday eve-Eugene Glass is again employed as baggageman at the local

Jos. Meixensperger transacted business at Fond du Lac last Sal-

and Myrtle Knickel wid take place today, Saturday. Anthony Bauers and J. M. Koller were in Fond du Lac on busi- than those of today, but ness last Tuesday.

Samuel Grossen, Otto Fick and Andrew Senn were Fond du Las callers last Thursday. Chas. Cole of Goodrich arrived

here last Sunday for a two weeks visit with his mother. E. Flanagan of Milwankee visited with friends and relatives here the forepart of the week.

Wm. Knickel Jr., returned home Thursday after spending a few ber the owner never returned to days at Waupun attending a Sun- an old one. And this is the way day school convention.

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these precious fragments. The study of the different sea. had kinds of animals that Dr. B. O Bendixen of Dundage not to be found in any other is was a business caller here Satur-long and complicated. Much is even yet to be learned. But Miss Edna Wrucke of Cliffor- we picture some of the strange the seas we may obtain a glimpse what we might have viewed had all those seas been but one. or had we lived throughout the millions of years that elapsed in tween the time of the first and the last inundation of the land,

Some of the creatures in these ancient seas would have looked familiar to us. There were snails with shells very similar to the The marriage of Oscar Guenther snails we find today. There were the forerunners of the claims, little creatures, to be sure, and their shells with less perfect "hinges much the same in general pearance. One of the most eresting groups of animals should have met were the cephalopods, ancestors of the beautiful chambered nautilus of the auxious to increase and improve South Pacific. The first of these were little, uppretentions creatures with small tube like The shell was really shells. house of many rooms arranged one behind the other, but once having moved into a new char- makes the 107th community live the house was built. voutle the cree ure lived in the

around throughout life. Some the cephalopous had shells rull six leet long, and eight inches i diameter. But the cophalopoul were restless creatures, and even this great size did not stay their desire for show. Some or then made curved shells and grew litthe knows all over the surface. In fact there was a great variety in the manner of their ornamentation. But when conditions chang-selves to their new life, and an perished except the simple ones species that had no ornamenta-

Lift Ban on Cattle

That the foot and mouth disease has been stamped out in Wiscon sin, is shown by the revited reghas ulations on the quarantic of case left its record in rocks and their the that have been issued by the bureau of animal industry, ties are again permitted to ship

Under the revision, several coundia slaughter. ington, Brown, Jefferson, Langplaced in the modified area and is allowed to ship cattle without

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At Antigo, recently, the Langlade county Jersey Breeders A -was organized. This socialion stock organization in the state There are 16 Jersey associations.

open end of a short cone Whom house; the stomach, bowels need he grew too large for his ouar- cleaning just as badly after the ters he moved forward in his total long indoor life of winter, heavy and built a partition behind foots lack of vegetables and fruits -Hollister's Rocky Mountain lea surance Co., was held at the con-deserted chambers was long and Tablets-E. C. Miller

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