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Clerk-Hilary Haessly

Assessor-V. Weber

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

Are We to Have Good Roads Until the crusade for state retrenchment reached its height recently there would be no room in the state for the question: are we to have good roads? It would appear, however, that there is a tendency to carry the demand for retrenchment to such an extent as to include expenditures for roads. Olivia Knickel and Oscar F. Guen-It seems to me that the question should not be can high noon, First M. E. church of we afford good roads? but can we afford not to have former pastor of the church, but them? Is there a farmer in the state who can afford not to have a good road in front of his friends and relatives. farm? Is there a man in the cities whose additional taxes would be worth while complaining about under the state aid plan, who can Her veil was fashioned into a afford not to have good roads in Juliet cap fastened on either side his neighborhood? Is there an with clusters of orange blossoms owner of an automobile, who us- Sweet peas, lillies of the valley es it as in the interest of his and Easter lillies composed the family he should, who can afford bride s boquet. not to have good roads?

During a portion of last year l used an automobile to the extent of about 4,000 miles in the oldest and richest portions of Wisconsin point lace. From my experience I would be glad to pay from \$100 to \$200 per year for good roads for a season s drive. There were over 50,000 automobiles in Wisconsin last year If ten thousand of them drove the country roads as much as I did, poor roads cost them at least \$1,000,000, and probably nearer \$2,-000,000 in the single year. How much did the approximately 206,-000 farmers in the state lose because of poor roads last year?

It is wise to carry retrenchment to a point of including things that we cannot afford to do without? Lets keep up the demand for and progress in good road building, or resolve that the most prosperous state in the union cannot afford them.

Danger

Thousands of fine, large soft maple trees in southern Wisconsin are in danger of being destroyed by the cottony maple scale. Spray the branches before the foliage appears with a 15 per cent kerc- Fond du Lac avenue. A four sene emulsion or other oily mix- course was served. Those astures and save these valuable and sisting in serving were: Misses ornamental trees. Its now or never. Su amer sprays are much less effective.

This is the warning issued by J. G. Sanders, state orchard and this spring will complete their destruction.

males produce large cottony sacs ton, 1910, and studied at Marare the larvae which later feed taught a class in music in Campupon and injure the trees.

Hence it is up to the friends of the maple to get busy and spray and Mrs. Philip Guenther. He was Use kerosene emulsion mixed in graduated from Carroll academy this way: dissolve one-half in 1909 and the university of Wispound hard soap in one gallon of fire, add two gallons of kerosene the high school, Centralia, Ill. and stir the mixture together with a foot pump until a creamy emulsion forms. Then dilute with ten gallons of water for use on maples in the early spring, o with twenty gallons for summer

Corn in the Upper Counties It is time now for the various communities of the upper portion of the state in giving attention to the corn crop of the coming year. Don't let your settlers send away to catalogue houses for the largest corn they can get, as many have been wont to do in the past, but get seed that is suited. The Junior class held a meeting to the locality. Get the children lone day last week and elected the at work on plots-and see if they following officers: President, can surpass the 159 lushels per acre grown by a boy in Oconto county last year. The people of Oconto county will be willing that Klessig was chosen by the class you should beat that record if as Junior response, you can. Then they will try to set another task. Such rivalry will to everyone good-and the

Amusements

country too.

Sunday, April 11-Grand ball in Wm. Hess hall, New Fane. Music by the Kewaskum Concertina

McKinnon's Harp orchestra.

-Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news

LARGE WEDDING AT **CAMPBELLSPORT**

Miss Myrtle Knickel Bride of F. Guenth er. Groom is Teaching School at Centralia, Ill. Many Young People Assist at Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Myrtle ther was celebrated today at Campbellsport, Rev. W. J. Corr, now of Appleton read the service in the presence of their many

The bridal gown was of white charmeuse, entrain, with point Palencon lace and pearl trimmings

Miss Gladys M. Wenzel of Detroit, Mich., acted as maid of honor. Her gown was a creation of pink taffeta with trimmings of She wore a striped

Castle cap. Six attendants were attired in green charmeuse trimmed with chantilly lace. They wore caps of white lace with a band and streamer of green, to carry out the green and white color scheme The bridesmaids, Misses Lilyan and Grace Knickel, Campbellsport; Anne Wiggins, Hartford, Wis.; Frieda Hagen, Appleton; Clara Kosanke, Weyauwega and Tuska Guenther of Milwaukee wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas

and lillies of the valley, Walter Clayton Knickel of Madison, brother of the bride acted

Gertrude Zenk was flower girl and carried a basket of sweet peas. The wedding march was played by Miss Francis Flaherty Soft Maple Trees in State are in of Marquette conservatory, Milwaukee. Those ushering at the church were Arthur and William

Guenther. Following the ceremony areception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, on North Frances Uphan, Leona Paas, Nellie Farrell, Mary Pesch and Eliza-

beth Hawig. The color scheme was carried out effectively at the tables. A nursery inspector, who says that feature of the table decoration Schneider. many maples were killed last sum- was a large wedding cake tied Constables-Wm. Hess, Hubert mer by the scale while others with a bow of green ribbon. Smi- Rinzel, were so weakened that an attack lax and Easter lillies completed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Guenther left at In the winter the scale is about 2:30 this afternoon for Centralia. an eighth of an inch long and dark Ill. The bride is the daughter of brown in color. With the ay- Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel of proach of warm weather the scales this village. She is a graduate grow rapidly, and in June the fe- of Lawrence conservatory, Applewhich resemble popcorn stuck to quette conservatory in 1912. For the branches. Inside these sacs the past three years she has bellsport,

Mr. Guenther is the son of Mr. consin in 1914. He is now teachboiling soft water. Remove from ing manual arts and agriculture at

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

School re-opened Wednesday af-

ter a six day vacation, The Juniors have chosen Mayo as the date for their annual Prom The Freshman have completed the study of grammar and are

now studying Composition, The High School students mourn the loss of Mrs. Wagner, who was always a kind neighbor. If at any time assistance was needed her services were kindly and w?-

lingly given to the students. Alfred Seefeld; Vice president. Dorothy Driessel; Secretary and Treasurer, Carl Schnurr, Manila

WHOOPING COUGH

Well-everyone knows the effecof Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a reme dy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children Sunday, April 18-Grand ball in should not be without it. Keep Koch's hall, Beechwood. Music by it handy for all Coughs and Colds lac at your Druggist. Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic

-Lega! papers for sale at this

ELECTION THE MOST QUIET IN HISTORY MRS. ARTHUR EICH-

Last Tuesday's Election Brought Out The Lightest Vote in The History of The Village. Town Vote Also Light

CAMPBELLSPORT VILLAGE REMAINS WET

Election at Campbellsport Was Very Exciting. Nominated Ticket Wins. Drys Are Beaten by Almost 2 to 1

Weber

The election held in the village last Tuesday was the quietest ever held here. The lightest vote of the history of the village was cast, only 70 voters going to the poles. Their was no opposition for any office. No women voted. The new village board for the following year will be as follows:

President-L. D. Guth, re-elected Trusttees-B. H. Rosenheimer John Brunner, H. W. Krahn, holdovers, Karl Meinecke and Arthur Koch, re-elected and Jacob Schlosser, new member.

Clerk-Edw. C. Miller, re-elected Treasurer-John P. Klassen Assessor- Frank Quandt Supervisor-Joseph Schmidt, re-

elected. Justice of the Peace for two years-L. D. Guth, re-elected Constable-John Weddig.

The vote in the town was also very light only 104 votes being cast. No women voted in the The ticket as nominated was elected, which is as follows: Chairman-Emil C. Backhaus, re-

Supervisors-Frank Van Epps and August B. Ramthun.

Clerk-Louis Backhaus, re-elected Treasurer-Paul Backhaus. Assessor-August Schaefer, reelected.

The result of the election of the various neighboring towns and villages are as follows:

Town of Wayne. Chairman-Philip Schellinger

Assistant Supervisors-John Gales Peter Gritzmacher. Clerk-Adam Kohl Treasurer-Jacob Meinhardt Assessor- And, Martin Jr. Justice of the Peace-John Gales 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.

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-Thos Hearty, J. J. Crosby. Constable-George Harvey 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.

Leinberger Clerk-Herman Schloemer Assessor-John Weber Treasurer-Henry Bastian Justices of the Peace-Dr. S. Driesset and Wm. Dunkel.

Town of Farmington Chairman-Jacob Kraetsch Supervisors-Maurice Ryan and Emil Seliger

Constables-Wm. Capelle and W.

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 gin.

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

STEDT PASSES AWAY

Away. Death Due to Heart Trouble. In Ill Health for Several Weeks

To our sorrow we are obliged to publish the news of the death of Trustees-Fred Jung, Peter Weban illness of five weeks duration. February 5, 1828. In 1850 Justices-Walter Husting, A. E. Street Commissioner-Fred Hoep-

Constable-Leon Richter. Lomira Village, President-Albert Sterr Supervisor-Alois Schmid Trustees-Wm. Kinkel, M. Meixensperger and Alfred Hirsig Clerk-Edw. Friedrich Treasurer-Herbert Hankwitz Justices-Wm. Jung, A. J. Mey-

heartfelt sympathy.

home

A smile of heavenly birth

She smiled farewell to earth

Earth the lonely casket keeps

And the sunbeams love to linger

Where our saintedInga sleeps.

BOLTONVILLE

ter a weeks vacation.

Bend last week.

Sunday.

lard.

place April 17th.

on J. Hammes last Sunday.

R. Frohmann of Madison

spending his Easter vacation at

Mr. and Mrs .T. Mohr of Chicago

are visiting with the latter's par-

and Mrs. H. Rudolph last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel of

Kewaskum visited with friends

and relatives here Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Groeschel have

announced the engagement of

Pietschman, the wedding to take

The following visited with J

Frohmann on Sunday: Mr. and

Mrs. A. Woog, Mr. and Mrs E

Frohmann and son Orville, Mr.

and Mrs. O. Liepert and son Wil-

Robert Haentze for Mayor

At the election last Tuesday

Robert Haentze was elected the

first commission mayor of the

city of Fond du Lac at themunic-

pal election, defeating Herman A.

Michler by 756 votes, Mr. Haentze

councilmen, Louis P. Peeke and

John J. Breister were the choice

of voters, Emil A. Sommerfeld

and E. P. Fitzgerald being the

On Monday, April 5th, a real

their daughter Eleanor to Albert

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reul

Assessor-Wm. Cortte brother residing in Norway. Constable-Peter Wolf Sr. Lomira Town Chairman-F. A. Kemmel

Supervisors-Wm. Behm, C. A. Breselow, Arthur Wuenne. will be greatly felt by the surviv-Clerk-Otto Ruedebusch ing relatives and friends. Treasurer-Peter Steer The funeral was held Wednes-Assessor-Henry Rosenkranz Justice-Otto Ruedebusch idence in the town of Auburn with Constables-John Feilbach, F. W. Steiner and C. W. Walker. CAMPBELLSPORT. gregation's cemetery. Rev. Ro-

Edward Senn defeated J. Bell for the office of president of the village of Campbellsport on Tuesday by a vote of 92 to 85, For Through all pain at times shed village assessor, John A. Pesch defeated David Knickel by a vote 99 to 86.

John S. Naughton was re-elected supervisor over Platt Durand by a vote of 101 to 81, The following officers were elec-

President-Edward Senn Clerk-John L. Kohler Treasurer-Jacob W. Schlaefer Assessor-John A. Pesch Trustees for two years-Charles Behnke, John Granger, Henry

Powers. Supervisor-John S. Naughton Constable-John Schaefer Justice of peace-Herman J. Paas Police justice-Herman J. Paas Campbellsport stands in the wet columns. The vote on the question being for wet 121; for dry 64, The election was the most liveli-

est ever held in the village. Town Ashford, Chairman-Wm. Berg Supervisors-Jos. Serwe, Math.

3chmitt. "Clerk-John C. Senn Treasurer-Simon Strachota Assessor-Nick Stoffel Election was a lively affair 258 voters going to the poles including 35 women voters,

Town Scott. Chairman-John Sauter Supervisors-B. C. Hicken, Frank

Clerk-Oscar A. Koch Treasurer-John Melius Assessor-Chas. Weingartner

Justice of the Peace two years-J. W. Liebenstein Constables-Peter Diener, Ernst Bremser

Pound Masters-John Van Blarcom. Frank Held, John Melius and Henry A. Backhaus, Town Osceola

Chairman-W. L. Calvey Side supervisor:-Herman Bartel and Wm. Muenk Clerk-Geo. Twohig Treasurer-F. Lummes Assessor-K. L. Fuller. Town of Polk. Chairman-Peter Mueller

Supervisors-Anton Febring A Enders Clerk-John Weckmueller Assessor-Bruno Zimmermann

Treasurer-John Schmidt

Duel for County Superintendent Morvin M. Duel, principal of the Withee High School, was elected superintendent of schools of Fond du Lac county last Tuesday, de-

school board.

estate transaction was brought afeating the present incumbent, bout whereby Rosenheimer and Miss Julia Ruder, by a wide mar- Day purchased the Mrs. John and R. Nebelsick of Chicago, Mr. pool and billiard table, card ta-Constables-A. E. Brott and Jos. Mr. Duel was born in the town south of New Fane and the same Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roehrdanz and fact everything that would deof Eldorado and was graduated day sold it to John Aupperle re- son August. from the Rosendale high school in siding about 21 miles east of New 1906 and accepted a position as Fane, and formerly proprietor of principal of the Withee high the Farmer's Home cheese factory school where he is now engaged. Immediate possession was given etable. Its use is not followed by strenuously objected when he The vote Tuesday was Morvin M. Mr. Aupperle.

losing candidates.

Duel. 2947: Miss Julia Ryder 1894. C. L. Hill was re-elected to sucroof from Saturday until Tuesday Miller.

PASSES TO THE **GREAT BEYOND**

Mother of Four Small Children is Called Mrs. August Wagner, an Old and Highly Respected Resident of The Village Goes to Her Last Reward

Mrs. Beata Wagner, nee Lebelt, Mrs. Inga Eichstedt age 32 years, on East Main street last Monday 3 months, beloved wife of Arthur April 5, 1915 at 10:30 o clock a.m. Eichstedt of the town of Auburn, after a lingering illness of generresiding two and one-half miles al debility. Deceased had reach- the exception, had its passnorth of this village, which occurded the ripe old age of 87 years. ing with the passing of the early ed last Saturday, April 3rd. Death Miss Beata Lebeldt was born in pioneer days, and today an ox being due to heart trouble after Tscherne, Schesing, Germany, on team is as much an object of cu-Deceased was born in Norway on was united in marriage to Mr. Jan. 3rd, 1885. She came to this August Wagner and immigrated country with her mother and four to this country in 1852, settling in sisters when a young girl. She the town of Kewaskum, About was married to Arthur Eichstedt twenty-five years ago she came to a at Kewaskum on February 9th, 1909 her present home in this village, Their union was blessed with four where she had since resided up to find such a gang, the officers bechildren, who together with her the time of her death. Her hus- lieve they will have the burglar husband still survive. The names band preceded her in death about of the children are: Lehman, nineteen years ago. One child age 6; Byron, age 5; Mersel, age was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, 3; and Lester, age 15 months. De- which died in infancy. Among supply of stamps, the burglars ceased also leaves to mourn her the many friends and acquain- practically depleted the stores loss her mother and four sisters, tances of this kind hearted lady residing at Baraboo, Wis., and one there were none who bore her any ill will; but all can say: Mrs. Eichstedt was always a Well Done! Thy Life was well kind and loving mother and wife. spent! The example thou hast She was a devoted christian and shown is well worthy of patrona beloved companion. Her loss age! Thy remembrance alone will be a guidance to many who are to remain yet awhile before taking their everlasting farewell of earth. day morning at 9:30 from the res- Mrs. Wagner was indeed a lady respected and loved by all who services in the Elmore Reformed knew her; in her the young as church and interment in the con- well as the old found a true friend, and many are the remeis officiating. To the bereaved membrances of kind words and relatives we extend our deep actions which young and old alike treasure up for the departed one, Deceased was a kind and loving mother, and although bereft of her only child in childhood, she And when the angels called her always extended ber mother love to the children of her acquaintance, who will long remember Heaven retaineth now our treasure her pleasing countenance and hospitable and genial, and alpassed without several callers coming to cheer the aged lady Our school reopened Monday afand sun themselves in the radiance of her good nature which from that neighborhood in July Ed. Dettmann and family called

ever seemed to permeate her 1914.-Lomira Review. home. The funeral services were held at 1:30 o clock Thursday from the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church Rev. Greve officiating. The re-

mains were laid at rest in the Raymond and Erein Fickler viscongregations cemetery. ited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Etta last Howe er it be, it seemed to me,

Tis only noble to be good; Miss Lucile Stautz visited with Kind hearts are more than corothe Arno Stautz family at West

nets. And simple faith than Norman Tennyson

An Editor's Invoice

A North Dakota editor kept tab Miss Beatrice Fickler visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee and Mr. of his profit and loss during the past year, and gives the public the following invoice of his busi- Fined For Furnishing Liquor to Hilda and Edna Klaehn visited ness during those twelve eventat the home of Art Klaehn and ful months: family the latter part of last week

Benn broke 391 times. Had money 4 times. Praised the public 999 times. Told lies 1,728 times. Told the truth 1 time. Missed prayer meeting 52 times, Been roaster 480 times. Roasted others 52 times. Washed office towel 3 times. Missed meals 0 times. Mistaken for a preacher 11 times Mistaken for a capitalist 0 times. Found money 4 times. Took bath 6 times. Delinquents who paid, 29. Those who did not pay, 736, Got whipped 0 times. Whipped others 23 times. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1914, \$1,74.

PRAIRIE VILLA

Roman Strupp spent Sunday at Port Washington and Newburg. polling 2466 votes against 1710 for Mr. Michler. In the race for belsick and family.

the latters parents.

day with relatives and friends contractor. at Milwaukee and West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nebelsick

Kludt 80 acre farm located 1 mile and Mrs. John Kocher and family

and sure try it for debility, anac- tions,-Horicon Reporter. -Dr. Alvin Backhaus of Cedar- mia, poor appetite, Spring tiredceed himself as member of the burg spent under the parental ness. lea or Tablets 35c.-E C

MARAAAA AAAAAA TAAAAAAA AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

The appearance of an ox team on Front street Monday afternoon created considerable ment. The team belonged to Mr. Frederich of Lomira, who was enroute from Lomira to Fall River via the ox team route. The cattle were fine specimens of the passed away in death at her home | Holstein breed and were harnesed with bridles and attached to a buggy. The day when the ox team was the rule and the horse she riosity as was an airship twenty years ago.-Beaver Dam Argus.

The authorities of Sheboygan county Tuesday were looking for gang of effete hobos who have a distaste for sardines. If they who robbed the postoffice and general store at Adell last Monday night. In addition to taking a stock of canned goods. Officers got their first clue Tuesday when they discovered 37 cans of sardines beside the road near Waldo, four miles from Adell.

John Puls, the proprietor of the well known Clover Lawn Farm north of this city in the town of Herman, recently added to his fine stock of registered cattle a Holstein bulk calf, six weeks old, for which he paid \$3,000. The calf was bought from R. J. Schaefer of Clayton, near Neenah, one of the best known breeders of Holstein

cattle in the state. Mr. Puls has a herd of Holstein that have brought him note throughout the country,-Hartford Press.

The skeleton of a man, wrapped in good but partly rotted clothing was found in the woods a mile south of Jefferson Junewords. In her home life she was tion, last Sunday evening by a son of John Ganzer of Jefferson. though living alone for the past There was nothing in the clothnineteen years, scarcely a day ing to identify the person whose skeleton was found. It is guessed that the body may be that of Otto Krelow who disappeared

> Ernest Lieblich, who for a year was employed at Schleisingerville and vicinity, was arrested by the village marshal, having been charged with having stolen a coat and a gold watch of Jac Basler, The articles were found on his possession. He was given his liberty.-Lomira Review.

The business men of Schleisingerville have organized a company to conduct a moving picture house in that village. Theisen's hall will be used for that purpose.

Boys Assistant Chief of Police Geo. Grolling on Saturday evening arrested Elmer M. Dunton, 123 West Third street, who was taken before Judge John D. Lyons to answer to a charge of having bought liquor and giving it away to boys under seventeen years of age. The complaint was made by Assistant Chief after he had been watching the Dunton place for several weeks and had secured incriminating evidence. Dunton plead guilty to the charge and was given a fine of \$5,00 and costs, the fine and costs amounting to \$-4.83. Dunton stated in court that he had learned alesson and that there would not be any occasion for another warrant Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1914, 15c.

of that character. It is alleged that the Dunton home has for some time past been the rendezvous of a number of lads under seventeen years of age The following guests spent Sun- who have been entertained there day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ne- and have neglected there school duties. Dunton is a man apparent-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif of Ke- Iy about fifty years of age and has waskum spent last week with resided in this city for the past six years, keeping bachelor quar-Mrs. Gertrude Strupp and daugh- ters in his home on West Third ter Delia spent Sunday and Mor- St. His business is an electrical

Police officials allege that the Dunton place is equipped with a bles, an excellent library, and in light the heart of the average young town lad. Dunton want-Hollisetr's Rocky Mountain Tea ed to secure the friendship of the is nature s own tonic, purely veg- young people but the police devitalizing after effects. Safe added booze to the other attrac-

> -Read the Statesman it interest you.

THOMPSON ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO OVER R. M. SWEITZER BY PLURALITY OF 138,891.

243,797 WOMEN CAST VOTES

Total Vote is 669,891-Council is Re-Held Throughout Illinois.

Chicago, April 8.-William Hale chair on Monday in a Republican landslide that carried nearly the entire Republican city ticket to victory. Robert M. Sweltzer, Democratic entrant, was bowled over in an overwhelmingly large vote. It was the biggest ever cast in a local election.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total registration of 769,017 was polled. Of this 243,797 votes were cast by women, who for the first time participated in a mayoral election. The vote for mayor was:

Men. Women. Total. Sweitzer, D...162,074 89,718 251,792 23,826 Stedman, S... 16,013 7,813 Hill, P..... 1,888 3,590 1,702

Total vote. 426,094 243,797 699,891 T'ompson plu. 84,045 54,846 138,891 The women's vote was an important factor 'n Thompson's victory. Thompson received about 66 per cent of the women's vote

The avalanche swept in the rest of h. Sergel was elected city treasurer; Wells, judge of the municipal court.

hibition, got 3,590.

sonal campaigns that could be con- ciency. templated, and despite the fact that the supporters of Robert M. Sweltzer controlled one of the greatest political machines that has been operated in Chicago since the election of William McKinley president in 1896.

Returns from the municipal election, which was preceded by the warmest campaign in the history of Springfield, show John S. Schnepp, the present four commissioners are to be elected. blaze. The loss was \$200,000. In the first election in Bloomington under commission form of govern-

Erickson, E. R. Morgan were elected cific and the other in Alaska. commissioners. Mrs. Helen McCurdy.

candidate of women, was defeated

9.000. The women's vote which was Steamship company. expected to put the town dry, showed more than 500 majority wet. This was the first fight on the liquor question in seven years.

Lincoln was voted dry by a majority of 112 votes. Pontlac passed from the wet to the dry column by a majority vote of 850.

Nine saloons are affected. Twenty-six out of 33 precincts give the wets majority of 1,090 in Danville. Seven city and eight country precincts not materially change result. About 75 per cent of the registration voted.

TERRE HAUTE MEN GUILTY

Mayor Roberts and 26 Alds Convicted -Government Wins Vote Buying Case.

Indianapolis, April 8 .- All of the 27 defendants, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, in the Terre Haute election fraud cases were found guilty by a jury on Tuesday. The case has been on trial in the federal court here since March 8.

Judge Anderson appounced that semence would be passed on the 27 who were found guilty and the 89 est of La Pretre were repulsed." who have pleaded guilty next Monday. claim to jurisdiction on the fact that a United States senator and a mem- New York Constitutional Convention ber of congress were being voted for in the election. The indictment charged that qualified voters were prevented from exercising that right, that qualisons who had committed no offense States.

Summer Garb for Postmen Approved. Washington, April 8.—Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear notice parcel-post service to Argencooler summer uniforms, which they tina, Greece, the Italian colonies, the can procure at less cost than they Dutch West Indies, Panama, Portugal, have heretofore paid.

Arkansas Banker Pardoned. Fort Smith, Ark., April 8 .- W. R the failure of the Bank of Midland, wiped out by fire. A steamer, several Ark., was pardon d by Governor mill buildings, one hotel and 17

Havs. Gifford Pinchot Expelled. The Hague, April 7,-Gifford Pin-

To Limit Passports. Washington, April 7.- Announcement was made here on Monday that a second term for President Wilson in the future passports will only be will be launched here on April 13, issued to Americans going abroad on when the National Democratic club

gium by Germans.

RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION.

Regarded as a Protest-He Held Most Important Professional Position in the Navy.

Washington, April 5.-A sensation was caused in naval circles on Friday publican—C. H. Sergei is Elected when it became known that Rear Ad-Treasurer - Results of Elections miral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere. Admiral Fiske also asked to Thompson was swept into the mayor's be relieved from duty as a member of the general board of the navy, of

which Admiral Dewey is president. Admiral Fiske tendered his resignation as aid for operations as a protest against the present administration of the naval establishment. While the resignation of Admiral

Fiske was not expected, there have been mutterings among naval officers recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted and the fleet being operated. As aid to operations, Admiral Fiske held the most important professional position in the Thompson, R. 246,119 144,564 390,683 navy, and was the senior member of the group of advisers that formed a sort of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with justice to himself or the department authorities.

Admiral Fiske has felt keenly the growing lack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high the Republican city ticket. Charles ranking officers. The admiral told the house naval committee that the Ameri-John Siman, city clerk; Hosea W. can fleet was not prepared for war, and expressed the opinion that it The "vote of protest" for minor can- could not be made ready under five didates proved a myth. Stedman, So- years. This testimony was given ciallst, got 28,826 votes, less than the last December, and at that time there party polled four years ago; Hill, Pro- was talk in naval circles that Admiral Fishe's views had not been pleasing to Thompson won the mayoralty in his superior officers, who claimed the face of one of the bitterest per- that the fleet was in a state of effi-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Philadelphia, April 7.-The gas and electric light flature plant of the Horn & Brannen Manufacturing company mayor, leading Charles Bauman for was partly destroyed by fire. Several re-election by 100 votes. Mayor and firemen were injured in fighting the

Washington, April 7.-To increase the efficiency of vessels in the lightment, E. E. Jones, Republican, defeat- house service, wireless equipment is ed J. W. Rodgers, Republican, for now being installed on five lighthouse tenders, two of them being stationed R. L. Carlock, J. F. Anderson, A. G. on the Atlantic coast, two on the Pa-

New York, April 6.-The ocean-going tug Edward Luckenbach was sunk Stanton township, the only wet spot off the Virginia capes on Sunday in the in Champaign county, was voted dry storm, with a loss of fourteen lives. by women's votes by a majority of 36. including Captain Unstead, according Kankakee was voted wet by a ma- to messages received by Charles H. jority of 2,500 out of a total vote of Potter, secretary of the Luckenbach

Mineola, N. Y., April 5.-Mrs Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, must stand trial a second time on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. The case will be called May 10, District Attorney Smith of Nassau county announced. Justice A. E. Blackmar will preside. District Attorney Smith indicated that he has obtained important new evidence.

GERMANS CROSS THE YSER

Village of South Dixmude is Occupied by Kalser's Troops, Declares Berlin Announcement.

London, April 6.-German troops have crossed the Yser and captured village on the west bank south of Dixmude, according to an official announcement from Berlin on Sunday, which says: "On the Yser canal, south of Dix-

mude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten on the western bank which was held by the Belgians.

"Several French charges in the for-

The federal government based its MEET TO DRAFT STATE CODE

Delegates Assemble at Albany,

Albany, N. Y., Apr 47.-For the first fled persons were prevented from serv- time in almost twenty-one years deleing on election boards, and that per- gates assembled here to draft a new constitution for the state of New were deprived of their liberty without York. Of the 168 delegates all but arms drew up as if to shield his eyes ed here to a controversy between about 5,000. due process of law. The final court fifty-two were Republicans. Elihu charges a scheme to defraud the gam- Reot's selection as president of the blers and saloonkeepers of Terre convention was a foregone conclusion. Haute, and in furtherance of this Among the most important questions scheme a letter was placed in the the convention is to consider are conmails. This count is based on section servation of natural resources, revi-215 of the penal code of the United ston of the judicial system and the short ballot.

> Germans Limit Postal Service. Berlin, April 8.—The German postal officials have suspended until further

Spain, Uruguay and Venezuela. Town Wiped Out by Fire. Winnipeg, Man., April 8.-The town Cunningham sentenced to three years of Complex, B. C., a lumber settlement in the penitentiary in connection with at the north end of Arrow lake, was

Thuw Secures Long Stay. New York, April 7 .- Harry K. Thaw chot, who it is understood, had been appeared before Justice Newberger on acting as agent for the state depart- a writ of habeas corpus. Justice Inment at Washington in the European graham has issued a stay which for war zone, has been expelled from Bel- bids the state from seizing Thaw until a decision is handed down.

houses were destroyed.

Launch Wilson Boom. New York, April 7 .- A boom for business. No passports will be issued will hold its Jefferson day dinner at the Hotel Savoy.

COWBOY FROM KANSAS KNOCKS **OUT JOHNSON IN 26TH** ROUND.

RIGHT TO JAW WINS BATTLE

Black Had Better of Argument to Twentieth, But Rapidly Lost Ground Thereafter Before Cowboy's Flerce Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Rushes-Staged at Havana.

Havana, April 7.-Jack Johnson, exlle from his own country, lost his title was wrested from him by Jess two. Willard, the Kansas cowboy, the biggest man who ever entered a prize ring, and a "white hope" who at last has made good.

Johnson returned to his rooms almost immediately after the fight. Aside from a cut lip he was un-

The fight probably has no parallel In the history of ring battles. For 20 rounds Johnson punched and pounded Willard at will, but his blows grew perceptibly less powerful as the fight progressed, until at last he seemed unable or unwilling to go

Johnson stopped leading and for three or four rounds the battle between the two huge men was little more than a series of plastic poses of white and black gladiators.

So it was until the twenty-fifth round, when Willard got one of his widely swinging, windmill, right-hand smashes at Johnson's heart. This was the beginning of the end.

When the round closed Johnson sent word to his wife that he was "all in." and told her to start for home She was on the way out and was passing the ring in the twenty-sixth round when a stinging left to the body and a cyclonic right to the jaw caused Johnson to crumble on the floor of the ring, where he lay partly outside the ropes until the referee counted ten and held up Willard's hand in token of his newly-won laurels.

No fight between heavyweights that has gone to a finish was cleaner or less brutal. Johnson's left eye was partly closed in the early rounds, but not sufficiently to interfere with his Aghting. His lip also was cut inside, and his famous golden smile flashed from a red setting.

The end of the fight came with a suddenness that dazed the spectators. It followed two or three rounds of almost complete idleness on the part of the contestants, and the crowd settled down to a long-drawn-out struggle, believing that it would go the full limit of the 45 rounds without either being able to register a knock-out.

The early rounds were filled with flashes of Johnson's former wonderful speed, when he would rain rights and lefts to Willard's body and face, dewhite challenger. Through all this time Willard was strictly on the de in sight. fensive, and on occasions Johnson played with him, once standing with guard down and letting Willard swing at him, only to dodge and laugh at the awkwardness of his opponent.

In these rounds Willard took a beat-Ing which would have put an ordinary fighter down and out. The crowd got used to seeing him throw off these championship fight.

final the fight looked slow and the back the Serbian troops and captured crowd began to hoot and ask that two guns. somebody do something.

Johnson carried all his old-time con. day fight and recaptured the guns, fidence and self-assertiveness. He The Serbians are now pursuing the constantly bandied words with the Bulgarians, who lost heavily in killed spectators about the ring and talked and wounded. The Serbians lost fifty steadily at Willard, who heeded the men killed. negro's chatter about as little as he did his blows.

Willard's seconds were after Johnson all the time, warning him to keep Many Acts of Vandalism Are Attribaway from Willard's terrific right. Through the twenty-first, twenty-

second, twenty-third and twentyfourth rounds Johnson hardly struck a blow. He kept feinting at Willard, who was ever ready to break ground. When Johnson finally went down in from the glare while the referee counted him out.

Increase in Gold Stock. Washington, April 6 .- The treasury department reports \$43,000,000 increase in general gold stock during March.

135 Ships Added to Merchant Marine. Washington, April 8 .- Up to and in cluding the month of March, 135 vessels of 485,586 gross tons were added the ship registry act of congress, according to the bureau of navigation.

King Albert's Son in Ranks Dunkirk, April 8 .- The duke of Brabant, son of King Albert of Belgium, age fourteen, enlisted in the Twelfth infantry. He was marching in the ranks when the regiment was reviewed by his father and mother

Discover Huge Sun Snot Washington, April 6.- The navy de-

partment made known that on devel- entire Atlantic seaboard was in the oping a photograph of the sun taken grip of a blizzard on Sunday. In Philat noon March 29 what appeared to be adelphia 19 inches of snow fell. Thick, a very large sun spot was on the edge of the northeastern limb of the sun.

Germans Flee Italy. Copenhagen, April 6.-Great numbers of Germans and Austrians are thousand already have left Rome.

G. O. P. TICKET WINS ADMIRAL FISKE QUITS WILLARD WINS FIGHT GERMANY TO PAY U. S. VOTE IN STATE ON

KAISER STANDS BY OLD PRUS-SIAN TREATY.

Decision in Frye Case May Stand as Precedent in Death of Leon C. Thrasher.

Washington, April 6.—Germany will agree to pay the United States \$180,-000 as damages for the destruction of the American schooner William P.

Eitel Friedrich Information to this effect reached Washington on Sunday from Berlin. The formal declaration of Germany's claim to fistic fame as the heavy. purpose will be communicated to this weight champion of the world. The government within the next day or

The authorities breathed a sigh of relief when advised of what they may They feel they have gotten around an exceedingly difficult situation.

In its representations to Germany the administration was exceedingly state's dry territory. careful not to make demands nor to of the treaty in force between the United States and Prussia. The treaty to put the state's capital city in the ville, in the Seventeenth judicial cirspecifically provides for detention of dry column. At Beloit the wets won cuit, though in the latter circuit only the other in time of war.

Germany's agreement to pay damages because of the application of the Prussian treaty to the Frye case is of great importance. In the representations this government will make respecting the drowning of Leon C. Thrasher of Massachusetts as a result of the torpedoing of the British steamer Falaba by a German submarine the applicability of the treaty will be cited.

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

Dutch Steamer and Norwegian Bark Destroyed by Submarines-Trawlers Torpedoed.

London, April 5 .- The Dutch steamer Schieland, bound from Hull for Rotterdam with a cargo of coal, was blown up 24 miles east southeast of Spurn in the North sea. The explosion occurred amidships and one of the crew was blown to pieces. The remainder of the crew of 16 took to the boats, the captain and seven men in one boat standing by the Schieland until it sank at dusk, when they were sighted by the Cornelia Glafina and of the other boat were also rescued. pected. The Norwegian bark Nor, bound

rine U-20. The crew was rescued. miles from the Tyne the North Shields been dry before. trawlers Gloxiana and Jason and sunk them. The crews were saved.

The fishermen state that the commander of the U-10 treated them kindly, giving them hot coffee and tobacco. livering ten blows to one from the big He spoke good English. He said he had been ordered to sink everything

BULGARS ATTACK SERBS

Irregulars Cross Frontier and Losses on Both Sides Are Considerable.

Lish, Serbia, via London, April 6 .slashing blows, and expected to see A Bulgarian attack began at two Johnson do the same thing when Wil- o'clock Saturday morning near Vallanlard swung his right to the negro's dovo, when several thousand irreguchin in the fatal twenty-sixth round. lars, wearing military uniforms, They expected to see Johnson jump crossed the frontier and surprised and up and continue fighting, just as Wil- killed the Serbian guards. They lard had come back, but the old cham- occupied all the heights on the left pion knew that he had fought his last bank of the Varda river and penetrated as far as the station of Strumitza. From the twentieth round to the They cut the telegraph wires and drove

The Serbian troops, re-enforced, re-During the early part of the fight pulsed the invaders after a violent all-

57 PERSONS ARE INDICTED

uted to Closing of the Saloons-Live Stock Slaughtered.

Fairfield, Ill., April 6.-Indictments against fifty-seven residents of Sims, Ill., were returned on Saturday by the Wayne county grand jury here after a the twenty-sixth round he rolled over week's investigation of the dynamiton his back. The sun was beating ing of the Baptist church and other down with torrid intensity, and his acts of vandalism commonly attribut-"wet" and "dry" factions.

Curtis Guild Is Dead. Boston, Mass., April 7.—Curtis Guild. Friday.

To Investigate Conditions. Vera Cruz, April 7 .- Duvall West, special agent of the American state department, and Consul General Arto the American merchant fleet under nold Shanklin left for Mexico City to investigate the condition of Ameri-

can residents and other foreigners,

Railroad Loses Lawsuit. Washington, April 7 .- A \$74,000 verdict against the Pennsylvania railroad. won by the Puritan Coal Mining company for discrimination in supplying freight cars, was affirmed by the United States Supreme court.

Nineteen Inches Snow in the East. New York, April 6.-Virtually the wet snow, driven by a northeast gale at a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Wealth, Woman Is Dead. Baltimore, Md., April 6.-Mary Garrett, only daughter of the late John daily leaving Italy. All trains north. W. Garrett, died suddenly at the bound are overloaded and bookings are deanery. Bryn Mawr college, Pennplaced for days in advance. Three sylvania. Her fortune was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

LICENSE QUESTION

ELECTION RESULTS IN LARGER WISCONSIN CITIES RETAIN-ING SALOONS.

IMPORTANT GAINS BY DRYS

Tuesday's Election Bars Liquor From An Increased Area-Sixty-three Cities Go Wet and Drys Win Forty-one.

Milwaukee, April 7. - Although the drys failed to dislodge the wets expect from the German government. in the more important cities in Wisconsin where there were contests, Tuesday's election added a number of smaller cities and villages to the

use language which might give of Superior, where wets won out by a are Francis J. Rooney of Appleton fense. The American note was con- margin of only 127 votes in a total has been elected judge of the Tenth fined to the statement of the facts and of 5,571. At Madison the wets came Circuit court and that Clinton G. the reference to the bearing thereon through with a margin of 301, de- Price of Mauston has been elected to spite the hottest campaign of years succeed Judge James O'Neil of Neillsa merchant vessel by the warship of with a majority of 239, a consider- one county has reported. able increase over that at the last

Big Vote Is Cast.

dicate that the largest vote in the of 502 votes over Albert H. Krugmeihistory of Wisconsin was polled on er, also of Appleton. E. V. Werner, the wet and dry issue. Reports show who carried Shawano, his home city, that both sides were better organ- by a heavy plurality, was a close ized than ever before, and nearly the third. full vote turned out.

Two Ties Recorded.

to remain so. Sixty-three cities and of pluralities for each of the canditowns voted to retain saloons. Nine- dates were circulated in various parts teen cities and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the dry column, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet close vote. column.

All over the state the vote on the license question was close, and in ed the totals at midnight stood two cases it was a tie. At Beloit the Francis J. Rooney, 3,003; Albert H drys had expected the result to be Krugmeier, 2,501; E. V. Werner, much closer. The wets, on the other hand, were given a scare at Superior. and the result was much closer than was expected by those who were following the campaign closely. The retaken aboard. The seven occupants sult at Madison was about as ex-

The successes of the drys were from Fredirkistad for Hull with a confined to the following larger election in Milwaukee county on Tuescargo of wood, was torpedoed west of places: Sparta, Hudson, Bayfield, day John J. Gregory, judge of the Civil Dogger bank by the German subma- Galesville, Plainfield, Waupaca, all courts, defeated Orren T. Williams dry for the first time, and Boscobel, for judge of branch 3 of the Circuit The submarine U-10 encountered 40 Washburn, Lancaster, which have court.

Result of License Vote. Following are the places in the

wet and dry columns: bine, Iron River, Sun Prairie, Min- George Mensing, Joseph E. Cordes Machine company of Detroit, Mich. Wet-Cashton, Trempealean, Pemeral Point, Cobb, Ridgeway, High- was re-elected over Herbert T. Ferland, Linden, Tomah, West Salem, guson and Otto H. Breidenbach de- neapolis by approaching pedestrians, Campbellsport, Reedsburg, Beloit, feated Richard Elsner, who was a can-three highwaymen threw Oscar Ander-Ashland, Stevens Point, East Milwau- didate to succeed himself. kee, Portage, Arlington, Fall River, Randolph, Friesland, Doylestown, Douglas, Westfield, Coloma, Hancock, Richford, Madison, Whitewater, mayor here, defeating Dr. J. S. Koch Salem and Neenah-33.

ward, Sanborn, Wautoma, Cambria, heaviest ever cast. Rio, Leeds, Poynette, Kendal, Ontario and Norwalk-34.

Madison Wet By 301.

Madison, April 7 .- (Special.)total vote on Tuesday was 8,311, the term. largest ever cast in a Madison election on the wet and dry question. The feature of the election was the heavy vote cast by students of the university of Wisconsin, who largely voted dry. In the Fifth ward, where many students reside, the majority for no license was 624. Last year it was 423. The campaign was the most spirited over the license questlon ever waged here. One alderman and one supervisor were elected The contests were nonpartisan. The vote for Chief Justice Winslow in

Superior Remains Wet.

Superior. April 7 .- By a narrow margin of 127 out of 5,571, Superior voted to remain wet. The drys former governor of Massachusetts and showed unexpected strength in vari- postoffice of Saeman & Ziegler, Adell, former ambassador to Russia, died of ous wards and for a time threatened was burglarized. A quantity of postage pneumonia. He had been ill since last to entirely wipe out the two to one stamps and some groceries, including victory of the wets of six years ago. thirty-seven boxes of sardines were cording to F. H. Dow, Plymouth, Wis. The proposed \$75,000 bond issue for taken.

> Women Win at Kenosha. Kenosha.-The women of Kenosha Devlin as county superintendent.

showed their strength when they The county towns voted \$20,000 for erection of new schools in the city to votes in the county.

The women voted almost unanimously for the bond issue. There was no mayor elected in Kenosha and the will operate across the Wisconsin river her father, Charles Donohue, who died members of the council elected were at Merrimack is about completed. It nearly all supported by the citizen's will accommodate four automobiles welfare committee. Indications from the county seem to horse power gasoline engine.

Wagon Hit by Train.

Antigo.-Joseph Vilos, a farmer liv-

than fifty feet. "Old Landmark" Razed. Neenah.-One of the "oldest landmarks" in this locality was razed on ed April 16 for the hearing on the ap- try, stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash., the former Blair property, west of this plication of Charles Nolan, sentenced died at the army hospital there, ac-

tages that are to be erected soon.

a municipal auditorium was approved.

Wets and drys appear to have dirided honors at the polls in northern Wisconsin towns and cities, victories appearing to balance defeats for each. Bayfield, which has been wet for sixty years, went dry by a bare majority of thirty-seven votes. Washburn, which has been dry a

year, remained in the dry column by 21 votes. Iron River remained wet by 27. Turtle Lake voted out four saloons, 97 to 47. Almena went wet by 47 majority and Clayton dry by 1. For the fifth year in succession Cable voted dry, 68 to 35. Ladysmith voted out saloons by 4 majority, wets getting 293 and drys 297. Grandview went dry by 11 majority. Haugen remained wet by 93 to 76. Hayward City's first election favored saloons, the town of Hayward going dry. New Richmond voted 282 to 185 to return to saloons. Spooner voted wet, 283 to 119. Ashland voted to remain wet. Lake Nebagamon remains wet and South Range goes dry.

State Circuit Result Close.

Milwaukee, April 7 .-- With only The most spectacular fight was at partial returns available indications

In the Tenth circuit, sixty-seven out of ninety-six precincts in Outagamie, Shawano and Langlade coun-Returns from all over the state in- ties reporting, Mr. Rooney has a lead

In the Seventeenth circuit twentyfive out of thirty precincts in Juneau Statistics compiled from returns county had reported and gave Mr. received up to midnight showed that Price 1,177 votes, Judge O'Neil 976 forty-one cities which were dry voted and Elmer W. Crosby 587. Rumors of Jackson and Clark counties, which lent strength to the impression that the contests would be decided by a With practically two-thirds of the

precincts in the Tenth circuit report-2,495; Albert S. Larson, 992, and Claude G. Cannon, 370. State Supreme Court Judge John B. Winslow and Judges Reid and

re-elected without opposition. Gregory Wins Over Williams. Milwaukee. April 7.-In the judicial

Wickham of the circuit court were

For judge of division 2 of the County court, John C. Karel was re-elected, defeating Ernest W. Braun.

In the contests for judges of the

Thiesen Elected Mayor. Racine.-T. W. Thiesen was elected then took \$15 from him.

by 241 votes. Charles R. Ryba was redon, Holmen, Hudson, Whitehall, The town of Union Grove went dry.

Stolze Again Wins Mayoralty, Manitowoc-Mayor Henry Stolze defeated Arthur Schuetze by 53 votes route. J. W. Taylor's seed store was Madison went wet in Tuesday's for mayor, after one of the hardest robbed of \$26 cash; Hunt's meat marelection by a majority of 301. A year campaigns ever known here. Stolze ago the city went wet by 67. The is a socialist and this will be his fourth | Cash Store, \$4, and \$95 in their safe,

> Joerns Wins in Sheboygan. Sheboygan.-O. B. Joerns was elect ed mayor of Sheboygan over Dr. O. J Gutsch by about 200, after the bitterest campaign in years.

Examination for Nurses Set.

Madison. An examination for state registration of nurses will be held at La Crosse on May 27 and 28 and at in each of the ten wards of the city. Milwaukee on June 1 and 2. All applications for examination must be made before May 20. Blanks and informa-Madison, where he has resided for tion may be obtained by writing to nearly a quarter of a century, was Anna J. Haswell, secretary of the committee of examiners, state board of health, Madison,

Adel! Postoffice Looted.

Sheboygan,-The general store and

indicate the election of Miss Sarah

Ferry Boat Nearly Ready. Baraboo.-The new ferry boat which

and will be propelled by a twenty-four

Tree Tears Down Line. Appleton.-A mile of wire, part of

Nolan Pardon Hearing April 16.

Madison.-Gov. E. L. Philipp has fix-

a pardon.

MARKET REPORTS 0000000000000000

Milwaukee, April 8, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 291/2c; prints, 301/2c; first, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; renovated, 221/2@23c; dairy,

fancy, 27c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 14½@15c; Young Americas, 15@151/2c; daisies, 15@151/2c; longhorns, 15@15%c; limburger fancy, 151/2@16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to juality, 161/2@17c; recandled, extras, 18½@19c; seconds, 14@15c.

Live poultry-Fowls, 15c; roosters, 11c; springers, fancy, 17½c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.56@1.57; No. 2 northern, 1.53@1.55; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.40; No. 1 velvet, 1.55@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 73c. Oats-No. 3 white, 57c; standard, 58c; No. 4 white, 561/2c. Barley-No. 3, 76@78c; No. 4, 74@

7c; Wisconsin, 74@78c. Rye-No. 1, 1.16. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, red stock, on track, 33@36c; white

stock, 37@ 40c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.75@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@13.00; clover and clover mixed, 12.00@13.50; heavy red top and grassy mixed, 9.50; rye straw, 8.25@8.50; oat straw, 5.50@6.00. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.75@

6.85; fair to best light, 6.60@ 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, 7.75@8.50.

Chicago, April 8, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.65@6.95; heavy, 6.50 @6.95; rough, 6.50@6.60; pigs, 5.60@

Cattle-Native steers, 5.90@8.00; western steers, 5.50@7.45; cows and heifers, 2.80@7.80; calves, 6.00@9.00.

Minneapolis, April 8, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.54%; No. 1 northern, 1.50@1.54; No. 2 northern, .45@ 1.57. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68@69c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 54c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.12.

Flax-1.90@1.93.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Tomah.-Intending to surprise their father, Henry Mathews, an employe of the Milwaukee road at Tomah many years, Mrs. W. Hovey of Milwaukee and Mrs. E. Whaley arrived at the Milwaukee road station here to learn he had been killed by falling under a train in the vards three minutes before they arrived. They accompanied the body home and comforted their aged mother and sent for their other sister.

Beloit.-Edward Lee, eighteen years an employe and for the last two years advertising manager of the Berlin Machine works here, has resigned to work with Edwin A. Watson, advertisivil courts. Carl Runge defeated ing director of the Burroughs Adding Odanah.-When interrupted at Min-

son of this city down on the curb. spread out their overcoats and sat on him until the danger was over and Madison.-The Wisconsin Association of School Superintendents and

Dry-Mazomanie, Bayfield, Gales- elected city clerk over Charles Buen. Supervising Principals, at its annual ville, Blair, Plainfield, Washburn, Ca- gers. Thiesen's victory is a defeat for session at Madison, elected Prof. T. L. ble. Pardeeville, Ladysmith. Wau- Mayor W. S. Goodland, who was one Jones of West Allis as president, Prinpaca, Hollandville, Blanchardville, of the principal supporters of Dr. Koch | cipal Filne of Merrill as secretary, and Boscobel, Lancaster, Barniveld, Ce- the defeated candidate, was also heav. Supt. Kirchener of Dodgeville as treasdar Grove, Oostburg, Town of Lyn- ily supported by the church element. urer. The association adopted a resolution appointing a committee of five Viroqua, Sparta, Grand View, Hay- The vote for mayor was one of the persons to act in advisory capacity to the state university in the training of teachers for public schools. Barron.—Burglars entered six places

of business here by the back door ket of \$18; Berg Bros., \$12; Barron which was unlocked, was overlooked. T. J. Thompson, jeweler, lost \$35, fountain pens and silverware, and J. Dermansky, dry goods, \$50 in clothing. Beloit.-A quarantine has been established at the home of Thomas

Cunningham of Winnebago, just over

the line in Illinois. It is feared that

Cunningham, who is a blacksmfth, has

contracted the foot and mouth disease. Representatives of the federal government and the Illinois board of health are watching the case. Foot and mouth disease recently broke out in herds of cattle in the vicinity, Janesville .- Officers of the Janesville Water company vacated their places and the city took charge of the operation of the plant. The assumed outstanding bonds of the company amounting to \$185,000 and paid cash \$80,000, which amount

was raised by municipal bond issue.

cheese factories will be opened in Wis-

consin this spring and summer, ac-

Sheboygan.-More than 100 new

Marinette.-George Batchelder, president of the State Paid Firemen's association, died in the hospital here of cancer. He was 40 years old and leaves a wife, one daughter, and his went to the polls and made possible road building during the coming year, parents. He was a member of the the carrying of a bond issue for the Chief Justice Winslow received 2,200 Marinette fire department for sixteen vears.

> New Richmond.-Mrs. Anna Donohue Hagan has taken charge of the New Richmond postoffice, succeeding on the streets of New Richmond, Feb. 12 Mrs. Hagan is the only woman in Wisconsin at the head of a postoffice of the second class.

Racine.-Winter's hall, on Sixth street, which was the home of a dozen fraternal societies, was gutted by fire ng near Neva, narrowly escaped death the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and the loss, partly covered by insurwhen a south bound passenger train and Power company, was torn down ance, is estimated at \$20,000, including struck his team and wagon. Horses, when a farmer near Child's corners al- damage to the clothing stock of the man and wagon were thrown more lowed a tree he was felling to strike owner. David Winters, and goods of the Excelsior Shoe company

Oconomowoc. - Dow Hartwell of Oconomowoc, 27 years old, a private in the Fourteenth United States infancity, to make room for summer cot- to life imprisonment at Waupun, for cording to a telegram received by Oconomowoc relatives.

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A finer, loyaler-hearted girl doesn't

the interview was at an end.

The consul general bit the wooden

"I Meant No Harm."

"I beg your pardon," said a pleas-

met his with the equanimity of the

CHAPTER XIII.

After Ten Years.

The consul general saw before him

Oddly enough, the other could not

of sympathy."

SYNOPSIS. --10--

Warrington an American adventurer, and James his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the irrawaldy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangson. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and assks 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. In Rangson, Warrington interferes in a row over cards taused by an enemy. Newell Craig. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hapting the way down from the Irrawaddy, so Translot interferes in a row over cards talking about. I know the man. Fired him from my plantation, when I found to there as Warrington; Parrot & Co., "The consul general was genuinely shocked.

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"It is that you mane?"

"If at the fillow all the way down from the Irrawaddy, so Two to the was tatable and the pust to show that she was tabled in the start the side of the man waiting patiently at his elbow.

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"It at the fellow all the was the man waiting patiently at his elbow.

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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

Elsa straightened her lips with some difficulty. She possessed the enviable "He's a handsome beggar, if you want faculty of instantly forming in her to know." little swelling veins in the colonel's subject before I lose my temper. I'll her."

"Just what I was thinking of," deone can draw out the colonel, it will be urally curious. Can't blame me."

"I'll do my best." Elsa's mind was disturbed me, and I wish to be alone to full of rollicking malice.

think it over." Contemplatively he said: "So you've been doing the Orient alone? You are with himself. His greatest pleasure in like your father in that way. He was life was in making others uncomfortnever afraid of anything. Your men- able. tal makeup, too, I'll wager is like his. Finest man in the world."

"Wasn't he? How I wish he could ters of cedar. He couldn't deny that have always been with me! But why is it, everyone seems appalled that I should travel over here without male

"The answer lies in your mirror, Elsa. Your old nurse Martha is no real protection.'

"Are men so bad, then?"

"They are less restrained. The heat, the tremendous distances, the lack of amusements, are perhaps responsible. By the way, here's a packet of letters "Thanks." Elsa played with the

packet, somberly eying the superscriptions. The old disorder came back into her mind. Three of the letters were from Arthur. She dreaded to open them. "I must be going, then. m not sure of my tickets to Hong-"Go straight to the German Lloyd

office. I'll have my boy show you the way. Chong!" he called. A brighteyed young Chinese came in quickly "Show lady German Lloyd office. All same quick."

In the outer office she paused for a moment or so to look at the magazines and weeklies from home. The Chinese boy, grinning pleasantly, peered curiously at Elsa's beautiful hands. She heard someone enter, and it was like Elsa to pick up some dere quite naturally glanced up. The new- lict for her benefactions. Women had comer was Mallow. He stared at her, no business to travel alone. It was all smiled familiarly and lifted his helmet. very well when they toured in parties

Elsa, with cold unflickering eyes, of of eight or ten; but for a charming fered his greeting no recognition what- young woman like Elsa, attended by a ever. The man felt that she was look- spinster companion who doubtless ing through him, inside of him, search- dared not offer advice, it was decideding out all the dark corners of his ly wrong. And thereupon he detersoul. He dropped his gaze, confused. mined that her trip to Yokohama Then Elsa calmly turned to the boy. | should find her well guarded. "Come, Chong."

There was something in the manner ant voice. of her exit that infinitely puzzled him. The consul general had been so It was the insolence of the well-bred, deeply occupied by his worry that he chagrin and confusion, he put on his speaker. He turned impatiently. He helmet and passed into the private of saw a tall blond man, bearded and fice. She was out of his range of un- tanned, with fine clear blue eyes that rose. derstanding.

Mallow was an American by birth fearless. but had grown up in the Orient, hardily. In his youth he had been beaten and trampled upon, and now that he had become rich in copra (the dried kernels of cocoanuts from which oil is made), he in his turn beat and an exquisite, as the ancient phrase You can return the balance when I ed that Pat was haled into court on trampled. It was the only law he goes, backed by no indifferent breed call. I am very grateful." knew. Ordinarily, when in Penang and of manhood. He believed that here circumspectly and shunned promiscu- in which the little hypocrisies could consul general. ous companions. But when he did be laid aside. The pleasant smile on drink heartily, he was a man to be his high-bred face was all his own. a smile which was grim and cruel. "I a man who never disagreed with his

ly and offered him one of his really ters of introduction, and to while away going to collect it." Then he went kindly! Never did he-" "Beggin" choice cigars, which was accepted. a half hour in the agreeable discussion out.

"I say, who was that young woman of mutual acquaintance. who just went out?"

The consul general laid down the talk with you," began the well-dressed and lighted his pipe. Once more he cigar. The question itself was harm stranger. "May I close the door?" The read the cablegram. The Andes Conwould you like to know?" "Shure." less enough; it was Mallow's way of consul general, with a sense of disap- struction company. What a twist, yer honor," smiled Pat, "an' it's meclothing it he resented. "Why?" he pointment, nodded. The blond man what an absurd kink in the skein! silf thot would be likin' to know if

you knew her, that's all. We came this cablegram and send it under your General Chetwood had founded thirty down on the same boat. Hanged if I own name. Here it is; read it." shouldn't like to meet her. Do you So singular a request filled the con- them knew! know her?" eagerly. sul general with astonishment. Rather

of the late General Chetwood, one of readthe greatest civil engineers of our time. When he died he left her several millions. She is a remarkable young woman, a famous beauty, known favorably in European courts, and I can't begin to tell you how many other accomplishments she has."

The Andes Construction company, New York: A former employee of yours wishes to make a restitution of \$5.000, with interest to date. He dares not give his name to me, but he wishes to learn if this belated restitution will lift the ban against his coming to America and resuming his citizenship. Reply collect. the greatest civil engineers of our

"Well, stump me!" returned Mallow. "This is an extraordinary request to "Is she a free-thinker?" make to me, sir."

"Could I possibly offer that to the "What the devil is that? What do cable operator? Without name or ad-

"Only this, if she's all you say she is, dress? No; I could not do it without why does she pick out an absconder for being subjected to a thousand quesa friend, a chap who dare not show tions, none of which I should care to They say I have a heart of ice." his phiz in the states? I heard the tale answer. So I came to you. Passing from a man once employed in his of- through your hands, no one will ques- ence of sprit is sometimes indiscre- water until it has the consistency of fice back in New York. A beach-comb- | tion it. Will you do this favor for a tion." er, a dock-walloper, if there ever was poor unfortunate devil?"

sibility as the cablegram made mani- he's not a savory chap."

He forced the smile back to his lips.

enigmatically. "If one may call the seen it before. quirks of fate by the name of hoax," the stranger added. "Will you send steady.

I'm telling you is on the level. She's

the stranger. Warrington. So this startled glance at Elsa, who spun her

"It is that you must keep away from her tone. live. She might have been kind out Elsa Chetwood, now and hereafter. You Mallow bit off the tip of his cigar. pretenses."

"I deny that. Not under false premind pictures of coming events. The "I resent that tone. Better drop the about! "Let me tell you how I met rascal."

nose were as plain to her mind's eye have your papers ready for you in the The consul general listened; he lisas if he really stood before her. "Have morning." The consul general caught tened with wonder and interest, and that served to make me stubborn. The him take me in to dinner," she sug. up his per savagely to indicate that more, with conviction that the young fault of my conduct," acidly, "was not "All right," said Mallow good-natu- the knowledge only added to his grow- It lies in the fact that I had nothing to clared the unsuspecting man. "If any redly. "I meant no harm. Just nat ing alarm It would not be difficult for do with the other passengers, from "I'm not blaming you. But it has young woman.

> done?" Mallow lounged out, rather pleased "Yes."

"Your first misstep?" touching the this port?" cablegram.

end of his pen and chewed the splin- The sky outside also had attraction for as well as I do that there are some Warrington. A thousand times a fool! laws which the Archangel Michael "How long ago did this happen?"

"Ten years this coming April." "And now, after all this time, you wish to go back?"

"I have wished to go back many times, but never had money enough. man-made laws. One governs the con-I have plenty now. Oh, I made it hon- duct of men and the other the conduct estly," smiling. "In oil, at Prome. of women. Here's a cutting from a Rangoon pa-

The other read it carefully. It was RARE AND MAJESTIC BEAUTY romance, romance such as he liked to read in his books, but which was John Mulr's Tribute to the Fascina mighty bewildering to have at his elbow in actuality. What a life the man must have led! And here he was, with no more evidence of the ness of his face and the breadth dropped the cutting, impatiently. "Don't you believe it?"

I'dainur during the plague."

working on the prince's railway."

the morning. But you must not see them as the years go by, and myriads Miss Chetwood again."

any other woman. She does not know Down through the middle of the valley it, for as yet her soul is asleep; but flows the crystal Merced, River of she is one of those few women God Mercy, peacefully quiet, reflecting put on earth for the courage and com- lilies and trees and the onlooking fort of man. Only to say good-by to rocks; things frail and fleeting and

"I agree to that."

"I am genuinely sorry for you. If they say no, what will you do?" "Go back just the same. I have an

other debt to cancel." "Call in the morning. I'll let you know what the charges are."

Singapore, he behaved himself, drank was a brief respite (as between acts) by the name of Mallow," began the said the magistrate in reprimanding

of mutual acquaintance.

The consul general dropped Mal-rupted Pat, "might Oi be askin' a "I should like a few minutes' private low's perfecto into the wastebasket question?" "Certainly," responded returned and sat down. "I don't know Nearly all of Elsa's wealth lay bound the name of the gentilman yez re-"She's a stunner. Just curious if how to begin, but I want you to copy up in this enormous business which ferred to was Mr. Adam?" odd years before. And neither of

"I am not a bad man at heart." he "I do. More than that, I have al- mechanically he accepted the slip of mused, "but I liked the young man's the world. In the first place, they are ways known her. She is the daughter paper, adjusted his glasses, and expression when I mentioned that almost certain to feel that they don't bully Mallow."

waved aside tea, and called for a by themselves. By others they are lemon-squash.

going to say this very thing." She them, they would at first be indignant on; lecture me."

"In the first place, you are too kind- lives. "That will be news to my friends.

Hold your horses, my friend. What them, the clarity of his eyes, the abundhim on going out. If I had been twend for many months.

dant health that was expressed by the ty years younger I'd have punched his tone of the skin, derided such a pos- ugly head. His name is Mallow, and

Elsa's cheeks burned. She never would forget the look in that man's 'Are you sure you're not hoaxing eyes. The look might have been in other men's eyes, but conventionality "No. I am the victim of the hoax," had always veiled it; she had never

"Go on;" but her voice was un

"Somewhere along the Irrawaddy The years he had spent in the con- you made the acquaintance of a young sular service had never brought before man who calls himself Warrington, fahim a situation of this order. He did miliarly known as Parrot & Co. 111 not know exactly what to do. He be generous. Not one woman in a looked out of the window, into the bo- thousand would have declined to actel court, at the sky which presently cept the attentions of such a man. He would become overcast with the daily is cultivated, undeniably good lookbeen hobnobbing with the fellow all rain clouds. By and by he rememing, a strong man, mentally and

Elsa's expression was now enig-

"There's not much veneer to him He fooled me unintentionally. He was quite evidently born a gentleman, of a Warrington. The puzzlement van. race of gentlemen. His is not an isoished from the older man's face, and lated case. One misstep, and the road

The consul general's wife sent a was the man? He could understand sunshade to lighten the tension of her "He confessed frankly to me this morning that he is a fugitive from jus-

> tice. He wishes to return to America. He recounted the circumstances of your meeting.' "Uncle Jim. I have traveled pretty much over this world, and I never met

a gentleman if Warrington is not one." There was unconscious belligerency in "Ah, there's the difficulty which

made her acquaintance under false women will never be made to understand. Every man can, at one time or another, put himself upon his good be-How quickly things went havior. Underneath he may be a fine

"Not this one," smiling. "He warned me against himself a dozen times, but man had been perfectly honest. But in making this pariah's acquaintance such a man to win the regard of any choice. That is where I was indiscreet. But why should I put myself out to "And you told her what you had gain the good wishes of people for whom I have no liking; people I shall probably never see again when I leave

"You forget that some of them will "My first and only misstep. I was a be your fellow passengers all the way careless, happy-go-lucky young fool." to San Francisco. My child, you know would have to obey, did he wish to inhabit this earth for a while."

"Poor Michael! And if you do not obey these laws, people talk."

"Exactly. There are two sets of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

tion of the Yosemite Worth Holding in Memory.

No temple made with hands can conflict than might be discerned in the compare with Yosemite, wrote the late and depth of his shoulders. He seem to glow with life. Some lean back in majestic repose; others, absolutely sheer, or nearly so, for thou-"Believe it? Oh, this? Yes," an. sands of feet, advance beyond their swered the consul general. "What I companions in thoughtful attitudes, cannot believe is that I am awake, I giving welcome to storms and calms cannot quite make two and two equal alike, seemingly aware, yet heedless four. I cannot . . . Well, you do of everything going on about them. not look like a man who would rob his Awful in stern, immovable majesty, employer of eight thousand dollars, how softly these rocks are adorned Parrot & Co. It's odd, but I and how fine and reassuring the comrecollect that title. You were at pany they keep; their feet among the beautiful groves and meadows, their Warrington brightened. "So that's brows in the sky, a thousand flowers got about? I happened to be there, bathed in floods of water, floods of "I will send the cable at once. You the winds and avalanches and clouds will doubtless hear from New York in shine and sing and wreathe about of small-winged creatures-birds, bees, "You will let me bid her good by? butterflies—give glad animation and I admire and respect her more than help to make all the air into music. but he did not know it. To offset his had not noticed the entrance of the her. Here in this office, if you wish." types of endurance meeting here and blending in countless forms, as if into "Thank you again." Warrington this one mountain mansion nature had gathered its choicest treasures to draw her lovers into close and confiding communion with her.

The Only 'One Possible. Pat had an argument with his wife's mother over domestic affairs "I forgot. Here are twenty pounds. and the conversation became so heata charge of disturbing the quiet of "By the way, there is a man here the county. "It pains me to think." Pat, "that you should say an unkind "Yes," interrupted Warrington, with word to your mother-in-law! I know "And what may I do for you, sir?" expect to call upon him. He owes me mother-in-law in word, thought or He hailed the consul general cordial- He expected to be presented with let- something like fifty pounds, and I am deed! Never did be speak to her unyer honor's pardon," suddenly inter-

Conscious Doers of Kindness.

The conscious doers of kindness are probably the most surprised people in get due credit, that they are misunder-He joined his family at five. He stood. They are surely misunderstood not likely to be misunderstood, particu-"Elsa, I am going to give you a lec- larly by those they do good to. If, for example, the virtuous patronizers "Didn't I tell you?" cried Elsa to the of the poor could only know how, in wife. "I felt in my bones that he was many instances, the poor felt toward turned to her old-time friend. "Go and resentful. Then they would wonder how they had escaped with their

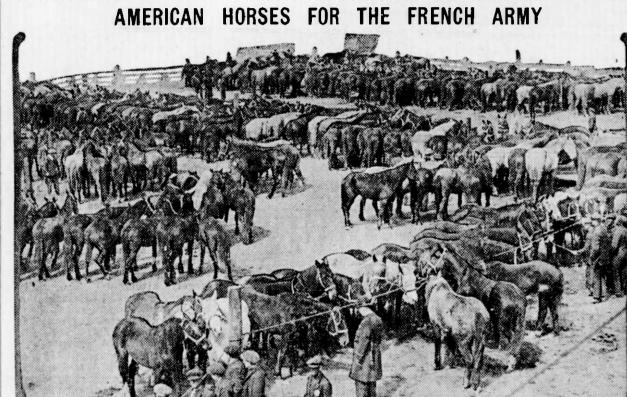
> Fireproof Wood. To make wood fireproof, slack a

"And what you think is independ- small quantit, of fresh lime and add cream; stir well and add one pound of "Oh," said Elsa, becoming serious. alum, 12 ounces of commercial potash "A man came into my office today, and about one pound of salt. Stir "Mallow, you'll have to explain that get away from his original impression. He is a rich copra grower from Pe- again and apply while hot. Two or The clothes, the way the man wore nang. He spoke of you. You passed three coats will keep wood fireproof

AUSTRIAN ARCHDUCHESS A RED CROSS WORKER



Archduchess Maria Josepha (at right), mother of Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, the heir to the Austrian throne, like many other noblewomen of practically all the countries engaged in the war, has answered the call of her country and has taken active charge of the Red Cross work. The photograph shows her acting as a good samaritan to one of her wounded countrymen



Thousands of horses gathered from all parts of the United States brought together in large herds at Yonkers. V. Y., and shipped to France for the cavalry and artillery service. The photograph shows some of the horses on the

"BUCKING THE BLANKET" IN CAMP



bucking the blanket" is part of the initiation of each new arrival in the British camps on the continent. A son of Scotland is here shown being



A Scottish and an English officer on bservation duty perched high up in fir tree in France.

Shave Spoiled His Passport.

One of the most unusual passport

cases which has yet come to the at-

tention of the American embassy at

London arose when a well-dressed

American called to obtain a passport which had been sent to Washington

some weeks ago to be renewed, but

during the interim the owner of the

passport had been denuded of his whiskers, which set of whiskers was

still attached to his person when he

sent his photographs to Washington,

and he was described in the passport

Asked why he shaved off the whiskers, he sheepishly stated that he had

his whiskers shaved once a year and

forgot all about the passport regula-

Speed of Zeppelins.

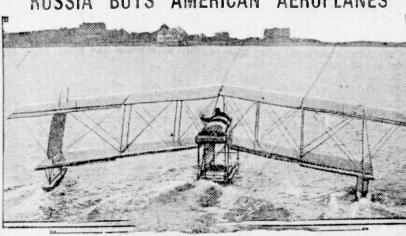
Zeppelins vary in speed, but the

swiftest of them are not comparable

as bewhiskered.

tions.

RUSSIA BUYS AMERICAN AEROPLANES



View of a Burgess Dunne aeroplane having its official try-out under the in speed to the aeroplanes. The latter, supervision of agents of the Russian government, who have been buying a it is safe to say, are twice as fast as number of American aeroplanes.

Was at Once Recognized as a Good Thing.

dolefully and declared that they would glad to avail themselves of its ad- -New York Herald.

RISE OF APARTMENT HOUSE soon be followed by "French morals" vantages. At present there are about general depravity. Idea When Introduced Into America

> curacy the influence exerted by the nearly twenty-four thousand are in apartment house upon morals, but in Queens; there are five times this numthe important problem of living with- ber in the Bronx.

the Zeppelins. -an ancient Anglo-Saxon term for a million separate apartments-not apartment houses-in the various It is impossible to state with ac- boroughs of New York. Of these

With the introduction of apartment in one's means the results have been It will not be long before we shall houses in the early '70s New York far-reaching and beneficial. It has see apartment houses built farther entered upon a new era in its history. provided homes for thousands of fam- afield. A country apartment house on The "French flat"," as they were then liles who could not afford houses, and the edge of a golf course would prove called, became popular at once, though such is the saving in the work of a godsend to those who wish to esmany wiseacres shook their heads housekeeping that the wealthy are cape the noise and turmoil of the city.

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Grocery Specials for One Week.

Large can good tomatoes, a can
West Bend peas, 12c value, a can 8c
15c good pink salmon, a can
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, special
Fresh bulk Oatmeal, a lb3 c
No-Milk Calf Food, 100 lb. sack
Electric Spark white soap, 7 bars for
Fancy Old Crop Peabury coffee, a lb25e
Saginaw Tip, best matches, 3 boxes for

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



John Marx, Kewaskum

CORRESPONDENCE

ELMORE

John Boegel of St. Kilian was a village caller Saturday. Barthol Jaeger of Ashford was

a village caller Thursday. Viola Doms spent Sunday with Otto Backhaus and family.

Christ Schmalz of Theresa called on friends here Sunday.

Frank Volz of Five Corners was a business calelr here Thursday. Mrs. Martin Haessly spent Wed- family.

nesday at Kewaskum with friends, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wilke last Monday a son. Congratulations.

Erwin Smith of Milwaukee is visiting with the Andrew Strau family. Mr. and Mrs .John Foerster of

St. Kilian were callers in our burg Friday. Arthur Feurerhammer of New Eichstedt.

Fane was a business caller here Monday.

Joseph €orbett of Dundee spent | Wednesday. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing a baby girl on Sunday. Congratulations.

Mr., and Mrs. Christ Guggisberg of South Elmore spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt Wayne spent Monday with the Christ Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans apent Sunday with the Kilian Strobel family at St. Kilian.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Rusch and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch and family.

Miss Alice Mathieu of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing.

and Mrs. Frank Mathieu. Mr. and Mis. Peter Boegel were the guests of the William Borgel ter vacation with her parents here sary, also the latter's birthday.

family a tWavne Sunday. M.ss Mary Hamsly of Campbellsport was the guest of the Martin

Haesssly family Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Albert Strucking

spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss. Mrs. Fred Duston, Mrs. Burre!bach and Mrs. King and son spent

Monday with George Keno. Norman Kleinhans left for Woodhull Wednesday where he is employed for Anton Schaefer.

resa of St. Kilian spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

Miss Georgnia Scheid is spending a weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheid and family,

Mrs. Anna Straub and Mrs. Peter Butchlick spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family Amandus Mueller, who is em-Kilian spent Easter at his home Fredonia.

Anton Tinners and George Ar- Bremser family. nellison of Kaukauna spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck of Golden Corners spent Sunday with family at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth moved their household goods into the Christ Klundt residence on

Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Chas Bressmann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. and daughter Helen and Erwin

Misses Rose and Sophie Strobei and brother Leo of St. Kilian call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans Mr and Mrs. John Frey called

on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gritt on The former being quite seriously ill. Mrs. Charles Reinhardt and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee

are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Guntly. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram of Cedar Lawn were the guests of the Ullrich Guntly family Sunday.

Carl Jung and family of Kohl ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Fred Zuehlke and with Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Boegel. Mrs. Andrew Straub and son Lester left for Milwaukee Monday to visit her mother, Mrs.

Smith who is seriously ill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing and Mrs. William Reinhardt South Elmore were the guests of

Miss Agnes Senn who is employed at Mr. and Mrs. RichardHota- relatives Monday evening, it beburg at Waucousta spent her Fa - ing their 50th wedding anniver-Viola Veena and Charles Demof Fond du Lac spent their Easter vacation here with Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and other Mr. and Mrs. William Senn and family of St. Kilian and Mrs. Erns. Reinhardt of South Elmore spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and balsams. family. Mrs. Herman Sabisch and Cold and soothe your Child's children, Mrs. L. Sabisch and chi- Cough away. No odds how had dren spent Monday with Christ, the Cough or how long standing

Becker and family. The following spent Wedne day at Mr. and Mrs. W. Geidel and a bottle from your Druggist and Raymond Boegel and sister The- family, while attending the fu- try it.

neral of Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt: Mrs. Baum and daughter Linda. vill conduct services here Sunday April 18th, and at the same time christen the infant son of Rev. Romeis and wife. He will also

The Easter services were very largely attended. The Lord's Supper was served to a large number of members and the following girls were confirmed: Nora Wilke Ella Backhaus, Ella Geidel, Olive Krueger and Edna Krueger.

The following spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm Geidel and family in honor of their daughter Elsies confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid and son Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Erust Reinhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Geidel, Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mrs. Chas. Breseman and daughter Verna, Louisa Breseman, Leona Herber, Allen Breseman and from the farm last Saturday.

BATAVIA

Principel Wipperman spent Easter at his home in Mosel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and

son spent Friday at Boltonville. Miss Camilla Melius spent her Easter vacation at her home here ed the dance at Plymouth Monday here

Miss Anita Lawrence spent her Easter vacation at her home in Plymouth.

Miss Erna Klumb is spending a

ployed at William Senns at St. few days with her parents at Easter vacation with relatives at Martin Bremser of Kewaskum

spent Sunday with the Ernst

Mrs. Wm. Anderson is quite ill parental roof. day with the Frank Kleinhans at this writing. We hope for a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wangerin spent

Sunday with the Gust Mueller Mrs. Gust Schulz is spending few days at Berlin, visiting with Herrig and family here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ritcher. Mrs. Carmen Schulz and daughter are visiting at Kewaskum and West Bend this week.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Ed. Kohl Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Rob. Ludwig and family

Sunday with the Wm. Koepke family near Beechwood, Albert Held and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Held Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leirman Fredonia spent Friday with Mr

and Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang. Henry Wangerin of Waucousta spent Saturday and Sunday with the Walter and Alvin Wangerin

Miss Elvie Falk of New Prospect and Osear Hintz of Random Lake ent Sunday with Mr. and Mr.

Herbert Leifer. While working at his barn Monday afternoon Jac Held Jr., fell from a scaffold, He was very lucky to escape injuries.

Chas Reis and daughter Iola of Colby and Mrs. A. Artz and son of Ladysmith are visiting with the Reis and J. Emley families. Eugene Seaman went to Mil-

wankee Wednesday morning to see his si ter, who underwent an o eration and is very low at this

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwenzen entertained a large number

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CEDAR LAWN

Alfred Ludwig sold a fine lot of calves at Fund du Lac Monday. John A. Gudex transacted busness at Kewaskum Wednesday.

William Little of Campbellsport was here on business Thursday. Ullrich Guntly of Elmore was a pleasant caller here Easter Sun-

Mrs. Alfred Ludwig drove to Fond du Lac on business Wednes

Paul Chesley of Ripon spent nis Easter vacation with his par

Miss Clara and Eda Bloedel of Fond du Lac are visiting at the Sudex home this week.

Quite a number from here at ended the dance at Campbellsport last Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of Fond du Lac visited friends here

from last Friday until Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Burnett and children of Waucousta visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig last

The voters from here exercised their rights of franchise by going to the poles at Eden village last

y a horse Wednesday morning Mr. Gudex will be laid up for set eral days with a lame leg.

George Yankow, who represents the American Society of Equity in the stock shipping bu ness called here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch of South Ashford and their daughters Ella and Lillian of Milwaukee visited the John A. Gudex familast Monday.

Mr and Mrs. John L. Gudex attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt which was held from Rev. D. Vriesen of Sheboygan the Lutheran church at Elmore last Wednesday.

Dewey Keno who is visiting the home of his sister, Mrs. Alleliver a sermon in the after- fred Ludwig was seriously injured Wadnesday morning when one of Mr. Ludwig's horses kicked him

> Viles Ludwig of Waucousta, who received serious imjuries from being kicked on the head by a horse last Saturday has regained consciousness. Hopes are enter- burg Sunday.

James Mc Namara of North Os- the C. Schmidt family. ceola who together with his son J. F. McNamara, owe what is known as the Ig. Klotz estate. consisting of 280 acres was through here on his way home

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Ig. Schiller is at Barton a

Rev. Beyer is again laid up, suffering a relapse since Sunday. Some of our young men attend- the Easter holidays at her home

Anton Beyer of Milwaukee visited with his brother Rev. Beyer

Miss Lucy Kahen is spending her

Lake Five. Miss Agatha Laubach of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the

John Tenstel of Port Washington visited Sunday with Hil. Herriges and family Mrs. Jacob Honeck and son John

Barbara Schaeffer is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. Mrs. William Stark of Milwaukee

spent Easter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs .Joe Laubach. Metz and Olwin of Kewaskum

are painting the whole interior of spen: John Herriges store and saloon. Mrs. Gertrude Koengings and Mrs. Wm. Petri and transacted

with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schneider George Wiedemeyer of West Bend and Philip and Meta Wied-

son are spending several weeks

meyer of Trenton spent Sunday with Jos Schlosser and family. Nic. Rodenkirch was at Barton Easter visiting his brother-in-law

and family, also attending the christening of the latter's child. ly here last Tuesday. It hardly 'Mr. and Mrs Jake Schladweiler fell and daughter of New Prospect and John Schladweiler and family of Kohler spent Easter with Nick

Schneider and family. KOHLSVILLE

Miss Martha Meighardt is on the the class. Gottleib Metzner and wife made

a trip to Theresa Tuesday. tended the cattle fair at Allenton with his folks here.

automobiles. Bartelt made a business trip to del Petri,

Mayville Saturday.

Paul Wolf and family of Mayparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf.

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WAYNE

Geo Petri was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday.

Miss Alma Hembel spent Easter with her parents at Jackson.

of Kewaskum were callers in our John Werner, his daughter and mother spent Good Friday with

were guests of the Louis Ense bach family near Theresa.

Kilian Honeck and family of the town of Kewaskum spent Easter with the Charles Bruessel family Mrs. Frank Jonas and daughter

of Milwaukee spent last week with

her folks and other relatives here. A number from here attended the dance at Kewaskum on Easter Rosa Schlosser of Jackson spent Monday evening. All report a

> Mrs. Fred Burckhard and family of Knowles visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt for a few days.

Wm. Foerster and son Washington C. Bruessel and John Brandt transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

Wm. Foerster and Arthur Martin were at Milwaukee last week Thursday bringing home a new demonstration auto.

of West Bend spent Easter with the Charles Bruessel. They returned home Tuesday. William Mertz and wife of Ran-

dom Lake brought home their sister Hattie who had been spending two weeks with them. August Kirchner, living east of Kohlsville called on his daughter

business on Saturday. Arthur Martin took Mrs. William Foerster to Campbellsport last week Wednesday evening, where she called on her folks.

Henry Werner and wife of near West Bend visited Easter with his brother John and his mother, also with the Hawig family.

had the appearnace of election compared with other years. Rev. J. Csatlos and the confirmation class had their photos taken at Theresa Wednesday. There were four boys and four girls in

Election passed off very quiet-

George H. Martin of West Ben. spent Easter with his folks and was accompanied home by his Quite a few of our people at- family who had visited last week

Ralph Petri. Charles Mertz and Jacob Meinhardt and John Mey- wife left for Random Lake Moner are the proud owners of new day evening to spend the week with the latters son and family. Edward Gutjahr and Herman They were accompanied by Wen-

Mike Serwe, wife and two little sons of Ashford and Oliva Wieter ville spent Easter Sunday with his of Fond du Lac attended the christening of the youngest Miss Mary Shields, teacher of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wie-Dist. No. 8, spent Easter Sunday tor on Easter Sunday at St. Bridgwith her parents near North Lake et's church. She received the Miss Erna Basler and Miss El- names of Elisa Oliva, Mr. Serwe sie Gutjahr of West Bend spent was the God-father and Miss Easter Sunday with their parents. Wietor was the God-mother.



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FARALALA ARALA ARABARA ARA LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-John Klein visited at Milwau-

kee Monday. -Chas. Krahn was a Milwaukee

visitor Friday.

-Remember the Movies next

Sunday evening.

-Walter Mathieu was to Fond du Lac Monday.

-Albert Beisbier was a Milwau-

kee visitor Saturday.

-Mrs. Henry Quade was a West

Bend visitor Friday.

Mrs. Carl Hausman was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday.

-Mrs. Henry Quade was a Fond du Lac visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Schleif Sr., left for a visit at Plymouth Saturday.

-Miss Helen Remmel was a Mil-

waukee visitor on Tuesday. -Rev. Greve was a Milwaukee visitor Monday and Tuesday.

were Milwaukee visitors Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke were West Bend visitors Saturday -Henry Becker of Beechwood visited with his family here Sun-

parents at Appleton Saturday.

-Henry Garbisch and family

-Phil McLaughlin was a business caller at West Bend Thurs-

-Alex Klug was to West Bend

Friday to bring home his automo-

-Carl Urban was a visitor at Rockfield from Thursday until

Sunday. -Ben H. Mertes and wife of Newburg visited relatives here

Sunday. -Peter Dricken attended to business matters at West Bend on

Tuesday. ness caller at Campbellsport on

Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus

ily Sunday. visited with relatives at West Water street.

Bend Sunday, Henry Martin of Wayne spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. tomobile to Herman Falk of Town

Henry Martin. -Dorothy Dana of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Karl Hausmann, -Phil. Meinhardt and wife of

Milwaukee visited with relative day and Monday. here over Easter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden Groeschel's Opera House last Mon- kee are guests of the Mrs. spent Sunday with the latter's day evening under the new man- Heisler family since last week. parents at Wayne,

-Misses Ethel and Hazel E1- largely attended. mergreen of Milwaukee were visitors here Sunday.

-Olwin and Metz are doing some Wis., September 6th, 7th, and 8th painting for John Herriges at St. 1915. Jos. F. Huber, Secretary, C. Michaels this week. A. Schroeder, President,

dom Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger Sunday, -Miss Mary C. Herman of Mil- lations,

few days this week.

visitors Wednesday.

Henry Backhaus family.

family of Town Auburn.

here Sunday and Monday.

Schools family this week.

kee spent over Sunday with the

Sunday with the Chas. Raether

from Saturday until Tuesday John spent Tuesday with the Hy. Schoofs family at West Bend. -Mrs. Hv. Schoofs and children Tuesday.

of West Bend visited over Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken

onville Sundayed with the for-

ton of Town Mitchell visited with freight on Saturday, Edwin Schultz and wife Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Grandma Groeschel at Boltonville Saturday and Sun-

-Frederick Hackbarth of Oshkosh visited with the Otto Backhaus family last Friday and Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson visited with the Jake Tablets-E. C. Miller. Remmel family from Friday until

-Emil C. Backhaus was at West

Bend Wednesday to deliver the election returns of the town of

he guests of Mabel Klug Sunday and Monday. beka, spent her Easter vacation | Lloyd Bartelt of Kewaskum .

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son Harold of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

-Miss Priscilla Mark attended

Concert held at Pabst theatre Milwaukee Tuesday.

Groth at Jackson Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louise Heier of Grafton and Miss Carrie Schupple visited with Mrs. John Schupple and family of Town Wayne.

-John P. Fellenz and daughter

returned home from Marshfield last Tuesday evening, where they last Wednesday ,where they will Beaus visited with relatives for a week. make their future home, and

visited with the formers mother Mrs. Mike Groeschel, and other relatives at Boltonville last Sun-

-Willie and George Brandstetter and Mrs. Hansen of Milwaukee day on a visit with relatives at -Herman Backhaus was a busi- and Herman Brandstetter of Jack- Newburg.

ental roof. -Surveyor G. H. Nickell of Wauvisited with Hy Ramthun and fam- kesha was in the village Thursday days last week with relatives at surveying the east half of Main the Cream City.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoofs and the unfinished part of East -A. A. Perschbacher, our local Buick Distributor delivered an au-

> Auburn Saturday and one to Otto Dickman Sunday. -Miss Charlotte Wood of Ap- relatives in the Cream City. pleton, teacher at Whitewater Mike and Ed. Byrnes of Mil-

and Mrs, Otto Lay and family Sun-day with the Thomas Byrnes fam- 14c; 160 boxes square prints, 15%c.

-The 1915 Washington County Fair will be held at West Bend.

-The Misses Edna Groeschel of -Miss Nellie McCullough was a sisitor at Schleisingerville for a Milwaukee and Selma Groeschel of Ladysmith spent a few days va -Mrs. Herman Seefeld and cation with their parents, M daughter Ella were West Bend and Mrs. John Groeschel.

-A theatre party composed of -Clarence Hoffman of Milwau- about twelve from this village were at Milwaukee Thursday evening to see the Whirl of the World at the Davidson theatre.

-Edw. F. Miller and family spent -A 16 foot pavement is to b built from the tracks east to the bridge. And the 9 foot pavement -Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin on East Water street is to be of Wausau visited with relatives completed to the village limits.

-The program at the Movies -Willie Schoofs of Milwaukee next Sunday evening will be a was a visitor with the John hummer. It will be featured with a two reel drama entitled Stack--Henry Clauss and wife of Raned Cards. Do not fail to miss it.

-A new baker arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith last Monday when the stork left the happy parents nine pound baby boy. Congratu

waukee visited with her parents -Albert Koepke, of Campbells port, traveling salesman for the J -Theodore Schoofs and son I. Case Threshing Machine Company called on Aug. Bilgo and family here between trains on

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton Sundayed with the Math -Willie Schoofs of Milwauker Beisbier family. Mr. Greiten respent Sunday with Jos. Schools turned home Sunday evening. and family of Town of Kewaskum while Mrs. Greiten remained here

ner's parents of town Kewaskum. from Milwaukee last Saturday a West Bend spent Tuesday here relatives. While at Milwaukee with their son Fancher and wife. Mr. Schleif purchased a span of -Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son El- horses, which arrived here via

-Victor and Kathryn Mueller of ing was a cream. All those that Marshfield are visiting friend Fond du Lac spent a few days seen the pictures say they were here. with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and fam- the best pictures ever showned in the village. Be one of these satisfied people by attending the port, Movies regular ever Sunday

> In the Spring time you clean house; the stomach, bowels need cleaning just as badly after the recently purchased. long indoor life of winter, heavy foods, lack of vegetables and fruits -Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea

April showers wash and clean -Mrs. Chas and Mrs. Aug. Buss and impurities, Hollister's Rock; visited with their sister, Mrs. Mountain Tea does the same thing Haentze at Fond du Lac last week for your stomach, bowels, bloodpurifies, cleans you thru and thru,

a most thoro Spring tonic reme-

will clean and purify, 35c Tea or

dy. 35c Tea or Tablets.-E C Miller -The following visited Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus -The Misses Elvira and Hannah and family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillage of West Bend were the Brockhaus, Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of itor at Oshkosh. Iron Ridge, Henry Nienow and sister Louisa of Jackson, Herman turned home last week, Brockhaus of Campbellsport, Hul-

-While conducting Easter Monday services in the Ev. Peace ian Tuesday evening. church last Monday morning, Rev. Mohme, the pastor suddenly took sick, and was obliged to discon- here with Mrs. W. Janous, tinue conducting the services and -Albert Glander and wife of dismiss the church goers. We college, Milwaukee spent his East-Fond du Lac spent Easter here are pleased to report that the roof. with the Mrs. A. G. Koch family Reverend is again able to be a-

-Edward B. Daly, superintenthe Chicago Symphony orchestra dent of the traffic department for the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, -Mrs. Jake Remmel, daughter, was in the village last Monday to Emma Schellenberg and children complete arrangements for the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred stopping of several of the passenger trains in this village and neighboring stations for the Ke- wheat... waskum Homecoming on Saturday Red winter and Sunday, July 24th & 25th.

-Math Rodenkirch and family of the town of Kewaskum moved their household furniture into the Eggs ... Fellenz tenement on Railroad St. Cowashed wool ... -Mrs. Fred Andrae Sr., of Mil- where Mr. Rodenkirch will con- Cow Hides waukee arrived here Thursday to linue his business as eigar manu- Honey make her home with Fred An- facturer. We welcome Mr. Ro- Politoes new. drae and family for the summer, denkirch and family as citizens springChickens, -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and wish them success while in Heus.... our midst

ST. KILIAN

The dance at Kirsch Bros. last Tuesday was well attended. Miss Angeline Mertes left Tues-

son spent Sunday under the par- Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughter Eleanora spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Jos Schmitt cheese factory op-

ened last Tuesday with Norbert Strobel as cheesemaker. Anton Mueller received a five passenger Ford car from Albert Klein one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier spent from Saturday till Thursday with

Mrs. Clen Finke and daughter -The Easter dance held in and Margaret Heisler of Milwaubeck of this place to Sophia Schraufnagel of Le Roy was an-

nounced in church last Sunday, -Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

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Alex Sook was a business cal-Mr. and Mrs. Getchu and son o

Miss Agnes Fleischmann spent the past two weeks at Campbells-

Theodore Fick attended the funeral of his nephew at Clintonville last Tuesday.

Otto Dickmann has received his new Buick touring car, which he

Mrs. John Ketter and son Law-rence of Ashford spent Sunday with the J. F. Uelmen family. Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and daughter Elsie visited with relatives at Lomira last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus of old Mother Earth of Winter's germ and impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does the same thing Jacob Terlinden returned to Milwaukee Monday to resume his

after spending his Easter vacation with his parents.

studies at Marquette university

ASHFORD Flora Bodden was a week s vis-

Lizzie and Wenzel Schill of Au--Leone Klessig, teacher at Wa- da Koepke and sister Adela and burndale visited with relatives here for two weeks.

Many from here attended

dance at Kirch Bros. hall, St. Kil-Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavanaugh Milwaukee spent Nic Mauel, student at Marquette

ter vacation under the parental Math Schill was to Theresa on Tuesday to bring home his Buick

which he had stored there over Henry Strobel and Math Schill made a business trip to Camp- and the other 10 years old, weighbelisport with the latter's cariant ing 1,000 and 1,100 pounds respec-

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

week Wednesday.

Red Clover seed, per bushe'..... Butter. Hay ...

DAIRY MARKET.

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Geese.

Plymouth, Wis., April 6,-25 factories offered 2,190 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 221 twins, 144c; 36 at 14 1-Se: 60 cases young Amerlicas, 144c: 691 daisies, 144c: 10s cases longhorn, 14 1-Se; 636 at 14c; and 386 boxes square prints, 15%c. SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, Wis., April 6-22 factories offered 1,582 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 67 twins, 14 3-10; 25 cases young Americas, 14%c; 34 Normal School, visited with Mr. Waukee spent Saturday and Sun- daisies, 14%c: 1,296 cases longhorns ELGIN

veloped.

To The Farmers

Ever notice how the most successful farmers do business? Do they keep their money hid about the house or

your neighborhood and see if they all haven't accounts at the bank. They pay by check. They leave their surplus money with us, where it is safe. They do business in a modern way. If it is a good plan for the most successful ones, why wouldn't it be for you? We make a specialty of farmers' accounts, offering every possible convenience and

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tively. Call on or write to Wm. Kippenhan, Wayne. Wis. 4-3-2. 1,00-1 15 FOR SALE-Farm of 20 acres, 1% 3w 95-100 miles south of this village, has 48-12 good buildings and good water. Also wish to sell residence pro-

perty in the village. Call on or

write to Chas. Weddig, Kewaskum Wis. R. D. 4-Adv. FARM FOR SALE,-120 acre farm 13 located 2% miles north east of Campbellsport, with or without personal property. For particulars call on or write to William Brockhaus, R. D. 32, Campbells-

port, Wis.-Adv.

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WAMBINGTON COUNTY COURT. In the matter of the estate of Peter Kohn, de In the matter of the estate of Peter Kohn, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to Frank Kohn, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in November, 1915, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1915, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Peter Kohn, deceased.

Peter Kohn, deceased
Dated April 7th, 1915.

By order of the Court,
Frank W. Bucklin Attorney, P. O'MEARA.
West Bend Wis.

County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY S
IN PROBATE. IN PROBATE.

Notice is bereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be beld in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, 1915, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Simon F. Smasal, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Barbara Smasal, late of the town of Wayne, in said county of Washington, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of March, 19 5.

By order of the Court,
G. A. Kuechenmeister, P. O'MEARA

Attorney,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY
IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Nic Mark, de-In the matter of the estate of Nic Marx, decoased.

Letters of administration on said estate haring been granted to Martha Marx, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered.

Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in October, 1915, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 915, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Nic Marx deceased.

d clatms of the court, eccased.

Dated Murch 24th, 1915.

By order of the Court, P.O'MEARA, County Jud F. W. Bucklin, Attorney,

Frank W. Bucklin

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on a higher plane according to Wayne, three miles south-east of sales on the call board here today Wayne center, three miles north agement of Adolph Backhaus was The marriage of Herman Ros- 1 lots were put up, of which four east of Kohlsville, seven miles lots 100 tubs sold at 25%c, four lots north east of Allenton, six miles the blood and mucous surfaces of 170 tubs sold at 29%c. Several lots south west of Kewaskum, and nine the system. Send for testimoni-113 tubs did not sell, one lot, 50 miles north west of West Bend, als. free tubs withdrawn. During the pres For further particular inquire of ent week a better feeling has de- Geo. Schuppel. Kewaskum, Wis. R.

buried in the cellar, or carry it around on their person? Not much. Pick out the most prosperous farmers in

accommodation.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Auf der gangen Linie, die auf ruf-Lage die gleiche geblieben. Um jedes! Dorf wird beig gefanwit, und an den llebergangen der das Schlachtterrain durchfliegenden Gluffe, der Biffa und des Orgne, ipielen fich hartnädige Rampie ab, die bisber feiner Geite etnen endgultigen Erfolg gebracht haben. Dijowet, die ruffische Tejtung am Bobr, wird noch immer belagert, und die Ruffen berichten nach wie bor, daß die deutsche Artislerie nichts tauge. Wie dem ist, wird die Bufunft zeigen. Gehr viel hangt auch bon dem Wetter ab, da Disowes im lleberschwenimungs- und Sumpfge- \$30,000,000 von den Milierten erbiet liegt, das nur gur firengiten Winterzeit, wenn die Gumpie feitgefroren find, erfolgreich belagert wer-

Die Lage im Beiten.

St. Clois in Glandern nehmen info- ber niemals mit der Fabritation von fern noch immer diehauptstelle in den Munition befagte, hat fich auf die Radrichten vom weitlichen Rriegs. Anfertigung von Maschinen-Gewehrschauplate ein, als nun allmählich die patronen verlegt und arbeitet an eifurmiburen Berlufte der Englander nem Auftrage von 50,000,000 Pain diefen Kampfen befannt werden, tronen und mas nicht Munition, Ge-Die Londoner "Times" gibt du, daß mehre oder Bajonette fabrigiert, fiellt Die Briten innerhalb gebn Tagen Majdinenteile für Fracht . Autos 12,000 Mann an Toten, Bermunde- ber, die gleichfalls für England und ten und Bermigten verloren. Die Franfreich bestimmt find. Balu ift gum mindeften fehr fonfer. pativ, da der amtlich von England Gabrifanten die wirklich Neutral gebeitätigte Verluft von 508 Offizieren auf einen Besamtverluit von sicherlich nicht meniger als 15,000 Leuten schliegen lagt. Der mit diefen Riesenverluiten erfauite Borteil, die Einnahme des Tories Reuve Chavelle, steht in absolut feinem Berhältme gu den übergroßen Opfern.

luftmeldungen der Englander ift die Meldung der Londoner "Evening Remo" von Intereffe, in der mitgeteilt wird, dan feit Ausbruch des Krieges nicht weniger als 110 englische Aero. Schrapnellgeschoffe in großen Mengeichoffen wurden und dag 72 englis ichait erflärte ausdrücklich, daß man für Alleger dabet ihr Leben einbugten. Die Meldung ift gleichzeitig ein ber deutichen Artisterie ber deutichen Artillerie.

In der Champagne.

frangoffichen chaummeingebietes find mugte, wohl verfeben und hatten die Die Rome je noch feineswegs jum Ab. Beftellung fofort in Angriff nehmen folug gefommen. Bei Le Mesnil u. fonnen. Prafibent Jobnfon und die Bemijejour donnern die Beichupe ob anderen Beamten der Gefellichaft ne Unterorechung, aber trot der fait haben durch diese Absage bewiesen, ibermenichlichen Unftrengungen der dan fie mahre Freunde des Deutich-Frangofen beren Ausdauer unbe- Amerifanertums find, und in diefer bingte Anerkennung erheischt, bleiben ichweren Beit, da das Deutsch . Ame-Die deutschen Linien undurchbrochen, rifanertum von vielen Seiten begeiund an verichiebenen Stellen, wie g. fert wird und von Sturmen umbran-B. nordweitlich von Beausejour, ge. det ift, find mir für jedes Bort der lang es den dentichen Truppen fo. Anerkennung doppelt dankbar und gar, einige franzosische Graben zu für jede freundliche Tat doppelt ernebmen. Die im enaften Susammen, fenntlich. Es giebt in Davenport bange mit diefen Rampien in den und Scott County feinen Deutsch-Argonnen ftattfindenden Operatio. Amerikaner, den dieje Absage der ren haben gleichfalls feine Unterbre Tavenport Locomotive Worfs nicht dung erfahren. Geur de Paris und mit aufrichtiger und herzlicher Freu-Baquois find nach wie por der de erfüllt batte." Brennpunkt diefer Dauerichlacht in ben Argonnen, beren Bued beuticher. Deutiche Reichebanf hat großen Gold foits die Molierung Berduns im Nordweiten und Befter ift.

Die Rampfe im Gliaf.

Dit nicht minder bewundernswerter Musdauer, die fie in den Argonnentampien beweisen, hangen die Frangoien in den Cogesen an ihren jo gut wie gar fein Gold von aus-Bu Anfang des Krieges eingenomme. nen Stellungen auf dem Sartmanns weilerkopf, nordweitlich von Wattweiler, und dem Amjelkopf, oftlich pon Steinbach. Die Tatfache, das die Frangoien die Giviel Diejer Boben befett halten, macht es den Deutichen unmöglich fich in den Dorfern Batt meiler und Steinbach die beide im Pereich des französischen Teuers lie- Banken, die Beiftlichfeit, die Lehrer that counts in a gown of this chargen, zu halten. Bezeichnend ist es und die Presse nach und nach zum jedoch das die Franzosen es seit Mo- Borichein. Biele Gestiliche, Lebrer naten nicht mehr gewagt haben, von den Soben zu fieigen und es zur offenen Beibidnacht mit den Deutschen fommer zu laffen. Solche Berfuche find in ben erften Monaten bes Rrieges noch immer verbängnisvoll für tonichen. Auch etliche Zeitungen be- good effect. die Frangojen verlaufen. Mulhaujen und Colmar ichmeben deshalb auch nicht in der geringfien Gefahr, mie denn die Lage in ben Bogefen ichn 41/4 Millionen Marf Gold guiberbaupt gu erniten Beforgniffen feine Beranlaffung bietet.

Deutichland hat Heberilun an Geld für Rriegezwede.

Berlin, drahtlos Sanville. Bei Der zweiten Lejung des Finang Budgets im Reichstag verfundete Ginang- je des Großbergogtums Luremburg, tion auf die zweite Kriegsanleibe die bur niche Beitung", ift entruftet über erfte bereits bei Beitem übertroffen en belgischen Minifter Bandervelde, babe und fieben Billionen Mart erreis der in London erflarte, ban Belgier meden verfügbar haben und baburch imburg ift man fich einig darüber. Ongland um 5 Billionen ubertreifen. ban Belgien fich fden feit vielen Jah

honnernden Beifall aus.

Richt genugend Schiffe vorhanden.

Rem Dort. Noch niemals ift im Sajen von New York joviel Fracht nach England und Granfreich verla. Bolfer = Krieges nach England und Frankreich verla-Cheljea Piers liegen ein Dupend oder mehr große Dampfer, die Lag und Racht beladen werden und tropdem grenze von Dieprengen lauft, ist die geht in Schiffahrtsfreisen die Rlage, be, um alles von den Alliierten hier bestellte Briegematerial, denn nur um solches und um Nahrungsmittel handels es fich, befordern zu fonnen.

Sicher ift jedenfolls, daß fich die amerikanischen Fabriken, welche sich mit der Geichog- und Baffen-Fabrifation befaffen, bei diefer Art von Neutralität glänzend stehen und sie haben noch nie fo gute Geschäfte gemacht, als jest.

berichtet, daß die dortige Metall-Inhalten hat.

So mird aus Bridgeport, Conn.

Was in Bridgeport an Metall-Fabrifen vorhanden ift, und es find ih. rer mehr als 300, fertigt Kriegsma. terial für die Feinde Deutschlands und Desterreich - Ungarns an. Die Die Rampfe bei Neu Chapelle und Bridgeport Brag Co., welche fich bis-

blieben find.

Die Babl der Fabrifanten in unferem Lande, die fich geweigert iaben, Baffen und Munition herzustellen für die verbundeten Englander, Frangoien und Ruffen, ift gar nicht fo In Busanmenhange mit den Ber- derteilen meldet man folche Galle. flein. Aus den verschiedeniten Lan-So erft diefer Tage aus Davenport, Jowa, den Bergicht der Davenport Locomotive Borfs auf eine Beitel.

nicht gewillt fei, durch 21

Der Lavenport Demokrat ichreibt: "Die Davenport Locomotive Borts find mit allem Material, das Muf den blutgetranften geldern des fur die Bestellung verwendet merden

Borrat.

Die Engländer und auch die Unio . Amerikaner können nicht veritehen, wie es möglich ist, dag der deutichen Reichsbank immer noch mehr Gold zugeführt wird, tropdem warts in's Reich hineinfommt. Die Die Deutschen find, jogujagen, ein "Sartgeld - Bolf". Im Gegenfat 314 den Amerikanern lieben fie das Paviergeld nicht jehr. In Folge deffen haben fie viel Gold weggestedt. Das fommt jest dant der Aufflärung und and patriotische Privatpersonen machen es sich anheischig, in ihrent Birfungsfreise und Befanntenfreise Gold zusammeln für die Reichsbanf; treiben das Eintaufchgeichaft. Go batte die "Rolnifche Bolfszeitung" der Reichsbanf bis Mitte Februar geführt, die "Braunichweiger Lanbeszeitung" 115 und das "Beipziger Tageblatt" 1 Million.

Belgier werfen ein Muge auf Luremburg.

Berlin, via Sapville. Die Prefminifier Belffrich, das die Subifrip darunter die bochoffiziofe "Lurenden dürfte. Infolge deffen wird fich beim Friedensichlung in den Befis Deutschland 12 Willionen zu Kriegs Luremburgs fegen muffe. In Bur-Dieje Befanntmachung lone einer ren mit diefer Abficht frug, obwol derpian erst jest an stageslich fant. Pretty and Popular Shirt Waists



these essentials of the wardrobe have entered the field with models very close to the original design and have found them more heartily appreciated than ever. These waists are cut with a masculine severity of line, of the softest and most supple silks, and finished with hemstitching and needlework, decorative buttons and other items of daintiness in detail that proclaim them as utter-

Wash silks and crepe de chine are the favorite materials for shirt waists. They are cut with high or convertible up. Sleeves are long and finished made to turn back.

ly feminine.

The three waists pictured here may seams. The fronts are fulled on to thing to recommend them

The women of America, at least, are | the narrow yoke. The straight collar faithfully devoted to the sensible and supports a second collar of embroidsmart shirt waist. Manufacturers of ered batiste which opens with wings at the front. The cuffs are deep, closefitting and plain, finished at the edge with machine hemstitching. Small jet buttons fasten the front.

> At the right a similar waist has a narrow panel down the front, fastening to the left side with flat pearl buttons. The plain cuffs are sloped, and fasten with buttons, also. The choker collar may be protected by a dainty embroidered turn-over band. White wash silk with narrow black

and gray stripes is used for the man nish waist shown below the others. It is perfectly plain, with collar that collars, which must be provided with the front. Pearl buttons fasten the supporting wires if they are to stand front and the cuffs. The latter are

The new waists are cool and very easy to launder. They are washed in be accepted as correct in style with- warm suds and froned when partially out any misgivings. The first one is dry. It is the simplest of processes. of crepe de chine with hemstitched Altogether the new waists have every-

Gown of Semitransparent Fabric



heavy pattern of embroidered flowers loped flounce. The three flounces are and scalloped edges. It would look moderacely full and overlap only to just as well made of shadow lace, the depth of the scallop. There are no Bojung des Ratiels ift jehr einjach, voile, embroldered batiste, chiffon, or sleeves in the slip, but the lace is any other of those semitransparent gathered over the shoulder and caught fabrics for which women show an in- under the arm, forming a short bell creasing partiality. All the summery sleeve. printed mulls and the new voiles of Stockings to match, one must have fancy weave are at the disposal of the to be in the mode this season. These copyist who fancies this model.

durch die Regierungsbeamten, die of the fabric more than anything else are likely to be of bronze leather. acter it may be made to cost much or little. For nets, laces and voiles an underslip of silk is needed, and a slip of this kind looks best under any of the transparent materials. But if one must practice strict economy the underslip may be of some of the silky das beist, es gegen Banknoten einzu- looking cotton fabrics or of mull with

An underslip of pink taffeta supports the flounces that make up the skirt in this dress, and the fichulike drapery of the bodies. This fichu falls over a wide girdle of pink ribbon with bow and looped ends at the back. The girdle is supported by a shaped and brunette beauty. boned foundation, and laces down the front with a silk cord.

and finished at the bottom with a box- a creamy tint,

This cleverest play of flower and less in straw than in silk. leaf cannot be bought right away in concocted by the artist in hats.

quarters are hampered by the lack of both dyes and plait. The dye question will no doubt be settled to the satisfaction of the manufacturers in ourselves much deceived in others betime, but meanwhile, until the diffi- cause we first deceived ourselves .oult financial side of it has beer ad. Sir Philip Sidney.

The pretty gown shown in the pic- plaited ruching of the silk, of which ture is developed in a net-top lace with there are glimpses back of the scal-

are of fine silk. But the slippers may Since it is the afriness and coloring match the gown in color or not. They JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Colors and Complexions.

Light blue makes blonde complexions look ashen. Dark blue sets off a blonde com-

plexion in high relief by supplying a they are to the milkers. suitable background. Blue is unbecoming to a brunette

unless her cheeks be florid. If she be sallow it makes her face look tawny. Green has the same effect as blue of a fair face look pinker. Red heightens the effect of pale

Yellow is highly becoming to a pale brunette, especially in artificial light. The silk skirt is moderately wide It softens an olive skin and gives it

Fortunately, fashion is more set on

the millinery markets; it has to be silk, so that the side of it we call ex- bair which might fall into the pail. clusive will not suffer from thwarted The milkers should milk with dry, The silk hat is not only a very nice inclination. The clever gay trim- clean hands, and should practice cleanfeature just now, but almost a neces- mings in color are not asking for liness in every respect while handling sity, because the straw-hat-making straw, but for a dull silk background.

It many times falls out that we seem

BIG MISTAKE OF DAIRYMEN

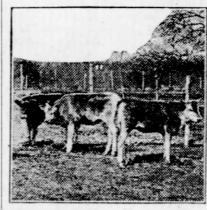
Young Bulls Disposed of Before Thoroughly Tested-Dehorning Greatly Modifies Temper.

One of the greatest mistakes that dairymen make is that of disposing of breeding bulls while they are young and before their get is tested by work in the dairy.

Some of the very best bulls are discarded when two or three years old. This is due, in many instances, to farmers being afraid to handle them after they have reached that age. Dehorning greatly modifies their temper, if it does not completely remove all their vicious tendencies. .

Horns on a bull are a constant menace and should be removed, then he need not be sacrificed before his breeding value becomes known.

We must depend upon inbred bulls if we are to secure the transmission of the qualities of our best cows to their progeny, and it is best to se-



Nucleus of Fine Dairy Herd.

cure the first breeding bull by breeding the sire back to one of his daugh-

In order to secure the best results the bull and the cow should have the same general conformation. In no INVENTIONS BY PATENTS other way can we secure prepotency than by inbreeding.

If we think there is danger of carying the inbreeding too far and fresh blood is desired, it is not necessary to go outside the family to preserve the vitality, for the infusion of the new blood of a first or second cousin may be as fresh and vigor giving as that of one not related, and there will be no danger of losing the permanency of the established functions of the family.

MANAGING THE KICKING COW

Animal Can Be Handled Successfully Up by Means of Strap.

If a cow kicks during milking it is said that she can be handled successfully if she is tied securely and one of the front feet held up by means of a strap reaching around her body just back of the shoulder.

Slip a common snap on the strap and let it hang down below her belly. Buckle the strap closely, then take a small strap with a ring on it and buckle around the cow's right front leg just above the hoof. Then draw her leg up, and snap to the ring. As soon as she steadies down she may be milked without the milker being in danger of being kicked.

In the course of time the strap can be dispensed with and the cow, having been used to being milked without causing trouble, will no longer kick.

REASONS FOR COW TESTING

Enables Farmer to Discard Animals Not Paying for Board-It Is Plain Common Sense.

A few of the many reasons for cow testing are:

It enables the farmers to eliminate ows that do not pay for their board. It saves many a good cow from the shambles.

It is an encourager of good feeding and good care.

It gives the farmer an opportunity to build up a good producing herd. It increases one's interest in dairying as a business rather than as a means of labor merely.

In short, it is plain common sense.

Be Kind and Gentle.

Care includes kindness, regularity in feed, water and milking, as well as the quarters. But above all be kind and gentle. If you have a cow that it is not possible to be kind to (and there are a few such unregenerates) better said I must stop it, but it seemed I fit her for beef, than to worry along with her because the profit will not be nearly so much as with a cow responsive to kindness, aside from the worry

The ordinary, small, scabby wart is generally quite easily cured by smearing it with pure olive oil, sweet oil or upon brunettes, but makes the cheeks carbolated vaseline. If, after treatment of this sort for several weeks. the growth does not disappear, it may pounds and now I weigh 158. be necessary to cut it off with a pair of sharp seissors and touch the sore with a stick of caustic potash. This treatment should be followed up with at it. Postum must be prepared ac- A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to olive oil or vaseline applications.

Milking.

Before milking, the cow's udder and flanks should be wiped off with a damp cloth to remove any dust and loose

Deserves Good Feeding.

The dry cow deserves good feed, for at this time she is building up her stamina for use during the next period



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GOT THE MESSAGE TWISTED Jenkins Believed in Brevity, and All

That Kind of Thing, but he Had a Sad Awakening. Jenkins' wife was away on a visit.

Now, Jenkins was a very busy man He believed not in lengthy communications. In letter-writing, brevity was the synonym for excellence. He loved his wife devotedly, enjoyed

devoured her brief letters with the Godfrey's keen appetite of an enthusiastic lover, But to wade through a long, drawnout letter of 16 pages was to him an ut letter of 16 pages was to him an ter waste of time and eyesight.

So one day his heart danced with Sons Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv. utter waste of time and eyesight. delight at the receipt of the following from her (a perfect gem of a thing -so short and sweet-so to the

M. d. 1. I b. s. d. f. t. n. a. n. o. t. W. m. f.

He read it:

'My darling love: "I barely sleep, dearest, for thinking night after night of thee. With much faith, MARY."

He should have read it thus: "Money down low I bought silk dress for thirty-nine at Newburg's on tick. Wire me fifty. MARY."

Some people are so careless they don't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to them.

It's nice to live in the countrynice for your city relations.

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Habic"

The injurious action of coffee on the hearts of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe again.

"The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration. "For eleven weeks I lay there and

suffered. Finally husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day: 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92

"Postum has done much for me and would not go back to coffee again, for I believe it would kill me if I kept cording to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavor and with cream is fine."

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Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum - must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages Instant Postum-is a soluble pow-

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cost per cup about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

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Official Denial

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Slighted. Dorothy overheard her parents talking about Bible names.

"Is my name in the Bible?" she

"Why, didn't God make me?" "Yes, dear." "Then why didn't he say something

GOOD COFFEE

hearing from her often, and always If you want a good, rich coffee buy Nothing Better Silver Buckle Tis Fine Tis Good

Broadway

Matter of Sex.

"This is one of the spiciest books I

ever read." remarked the hardware drummer, as he turned over another

queried the hotel clerk. "What's the name of the authoress?"

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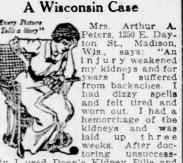
floats a lot more. It isn't every man who can reap his reward without cutting his fingers.

Feel All Used Up?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used upas if you could just go no further? Kidney weakness brings great discom ort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is

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TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

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Marvel of Training.

Rose had called on her afternoon out to see her friend, Arabella, Arabelia's mistress had just purchased a parrot, and Rose was much interested in the bird.

Birds is shore sensible." she observed. "You kin learn them anything. ard for Wisconsin dairy products are I uster work for a lady that had a bird provided for in a bill by Assemblyman to the work of management or paid there to Fond du Lac. It was accomin a clock, an' when it was time to tell say 'cuckoo' jest as many times as de time was." "Go along. Yo' doan say so," said

Arabella, incredulously.

'Shore thing," replied Rose, "and de mos' wonderful part was dat it number of European countries. was only a wooden bird, too."-Har-

The Extreme.

"This fee business is a nulsance. You have to give one everywhere to get the least service." "I know it. Even if you want to

speak politely to a lady, you have to tip your hat."

A Change. He-What did young Vakant say?

She-He says that he has changed He-Well, any change would be for the better.

Quite So.

"Why are you advising everybody to learn to swim?" "Oh, for divers reasons."

The descent of man sometimes con-

sists of falling in love.

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THE WAY OUT Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

My food did not agree with me. and I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being beined by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had hitle faith, but produced a pkg and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow

I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies, and later taught ten months with easeusing Grape-Nuts every day I am now the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned."

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

SEEKS COURT TEST FOR INSURANCE LAW

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Attorney General Owen Appealed to to Avoid Repetition of Forestry Tangle in These Departments.

Madison, April 8, 1915.

friendly suits to determine the valid- work out a plan for workmen's comity of the laws relating to the state pensation. As in that case where, dependence inspection bureau of ity of the laws relating to the state pensation. As in the laws relating to the state pensation. As in the laws relating to the state pensation. As in the laws relating to the state pensation. The law dependence inspection bureau of Philadelphia, to Commissioner of In-

Mr. Johnson says that he is not prompto be desirable or others to be doubtted by any opposition to the laws creating these funds, but that his request the end a workable plan that has Minded, the Janesville School for the is made with a view to securing a final determination so that the state may not be humiliated in the future by finding itself again in the situation which has resulted from the decision in the forestry case. Whether the state may engage in

citizens; whether it may engage in insuring property outside its own against fire; and whether it may appropriate payment of private persons for private purposes, are the questions which State Treasurer Johnson raises.

Under the life insurance act the claim against the state has not been when the legislature again convenes. state properties. paid, and it may be made the subject President Van Hise is also drafting The danger of loss of life in the of a suit to test the validity of the law a bill which he will present to the institutions where the inmates are although nothing to this effect has committee. These measures will be confined is especially emphasized. been given out.

ance fund, it is pointed out that while will be more in the nature of a gen- Children, and the Milwaukee Industhe original law was only for the pur- eral discussion of the round table trial School for Girls. pose of creating a fund for emergency fashion than formal hearings. in case of loss of state property by fire, it has since been enlarged so that ferences, other bills will be drafted, the state now is engaged in the busi until something all agree will be ness of insuring the property of coun- a practical, working plan, has been ties and municipalities. Whether the secured. That something along this commonwealth may properly do this line will be passed is now admitted. under sanction of the fundamental law It is demanded by the people. Indiis the question Mr. Johnson would cations of this demand are reaching have determined.

In the matter of the teachers' insurtax, raised for the common schools. and is credited to this fund. Mr. John. proposed state board. son wants to know if this may properly be done and urges that now is the time to find out.

State Label on Dairy Products. McKowan. The bill provides for the members. It has been admitted in

de time ob day it uster come out an' rigid standardization of factories the hearings that if the right kind purity and weight, are in use in a

a control body, to be composed of the question will be one to be thrashed dairy and food commissioner, the president of the state board of agriculture, the head of the dairy division of the University of Wisconsin, and one member chosen by the executive committees of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association and the Society of Equity. The dairy and food commissioner will be chairman.

This control committee will estab-

lish the standard for butter and cheese, using as a basis cleanliness, purity and conditions of manufacture. It will also establish the scoring standard, to be used to determine whether a factory is entitled to use the state brand. A dairy or cheese factory will have the right to make application to be scored, so that the use of the brand may be granted for its products. The dairy and food commissioner is given authority to require applicants to file a bond with him to maintain the standard of product the committee requires as a condition, and a fee based on the output is also collected. The commissioner is permitted to collect such information as is necessary to administer the law. Money received for fees or from bond forfeitures will be used to make known to the public the existence of the Wisconsin state brand, and the conditions under which it is

Single Board Plan Big Issue, others are realizing the state board building in Milwaukee.

Blame Tramps For Fire.

Racine.-Tramps are held responsi-

Patents Paper Cigar Box. Menasha. - John Wise, a cigar

revolutionize the cigar box industry. | aixty-five years ago.

Wants Naturalization Papers.

Beloit -John Maxworthy, who is 84 years old and came to America from leave home to board a train for Aria, pany's sawmill started operations and Engiand in 1857, made application for Ill., to celebrate her golden wedding will run day and night. The Helt shinhis second naturalization papers. He Mrs. James W Rodgers fell down a gle mill will work a day shift. The had participated in elections for many flight of stairs and died two hours Oconto company sawmill also started

Recover Boy's Body. Portage.-The body of Dannie Sucfin. 7 years old, drowned in the Wismiles below Portage.

of education measures proposed b constructive measure which, carried to a successful issue and a practical workable law, will be a monument to the Philipp administration that will overshadow all else and last long after other reforms are forgotten.

has been tried with varying degrees of success in other states, it is claimed it will be left for Wisconsin in this, as in other matters, to take up and work out a successful plan MENTION PRISON AT WAUPUN ASKS FINAL DETERMINATION for intelligent co-operation of all the educational activities of the state so the best results be secured and the greatest harmony obtained and put a stop to the present differences and endeavors on the part of different educational classes to get the largest slice of the appropriation pudding.

Risk Law Recalled. fund and the teachers' insurance and retirement fund.

In his letter to the attorney general drafted when the legislature met it is now. At that time hearings were shown held and as new things were shown.

Philadelphia, to Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern, for the state insurance fund.

The report covers state insurance and the properties of the state insurance fund.

about a different feeling in regard to Waupun. the business of insuring the lives of its the plan. There is much less factional opposition and a greater desire tional opposition and a greater desire to work together to get something that will add to the glory of Wisconthat will add to the glory of Wisconcommon school funds to be used in the sin and attract, as it will, the attention of the educators of the country.

Consider Several Bills.

considered and it is possible they This applies particularly to the in-As to the matter of the fire insur- will be taken up in hearings which sane asylums, the Sparta Home for

It is again possible, after such conthe legislators continually. One thing the people want, however, is that all ance and retirement fund it is pointed the educational activities of the state, out that some \$65,000 annually is taken from bottom to top, from the comfrom the funds arising from the mill mon schools to the university, shall be included under the control of the

Board Memberships Important. board, whether it shall be composed Fully forty priests were present. The first steps for creating a stand- of unpaid members who will engage subordinates to give their entire time which desire to use a proposed state of men could be secured, an unpaid label upon products. This label will board might bring about the best rebe known as the Wisconsin state sults, but it would be a question of brand. Such brands, as guarantees of getting the highest class of men for it was further admitted, the plan of The bill provides for the creation of a paid board would be better. This Congressman Esch Opens Negotiations

out in the later conferences. Has New Waterpower Bill. Senator W. M. Bray of Oshkosh has bill, which has been filed in printed W. J. Bryan.

of printed matter. do not interfere with public rights. He tory owners initiated a movement fapermits instead of franchises. An an America offers a big field for the sale nual sum, not to exceed \$25,000, is ap- of canned goods. propriated to carry out the provisions of the act.

The commission, in the interest of public rights in navigable waters, or to promote safety and protect life, is empowered to regulate and control the level and flow of water in navigable streams. Plans and specifications for the construction of dams are to be passed upon by the commission. The bill provides that a permit to build a dam shall be null and void unless the held on the charge of murder. dam is constructed within five years from the time when the permit was granted. The commission for good cause, may extend the time two years.

\$50,000 Repeal Bill Signed. Madison -- Gov. Philipp has signed the Burke bill repealing the appropriation of \$50,000 made two years ago for Members of the legislature and the building of a state administration

Girl Named Valedictorian.

Manawa. Emily E. Colien won on pha Witt was a close third.

Sauk County Pioneer Dies. Barshoo.-P. C. Elliott, one of the maker, has secured a patent on a ci- oldest residents of Sauk county, died at the consecration of the new Si gar box. It is made of paper and is at his home in North Preedom at the John's Episcopal church here. When collapsible. It is claimed that it will age of 91. He located in Sauk county completed the energh will represent

Fall Kills Aged Woman.

and four children.

Accepts Call to Neenah. Neenan - The Rev. J. R. Holden of Sheboygan - The Association consin river here last December, was Fairwater has accepted a call to the Commerce has appropriated \$1,000 for taken from the river at Decorah, nine pastorate of the Union Baptist church this year's celebration of Fourth of in this city.

Gov. Philipp is the biggest thing of the legislative session. That it is a FACE FIRE HAZARDS

While the idea of a central board INVESTIGATION SHOWS NEED OF IMMEDIATE PREVENTION MEASURES.

Sprinkling System and Fire Escapes Recommended by Engineers-Housing Conditions Are Good.

In a way the present attempt to find a successful plan for a state and penal properties, summarizes State Treasurer Henry Johnson has board of education is parallel with the conclusions in a report submitted asked Attorney General Owen to bring the effort, so successfully made, to by H. P. Weaver and W. C. West,

lums at Oshkosh and Mendota, the ful a new bill was drafted until in Chippewa Falls Home for the Feeble stood the test of operation was made. Rlind, the Delavan School for the Something similar will be done at Deaf, the Sparta Children's home. this time. The far-reaching efforts the Milwaukee Industrial School for of such a bill as the governor hopes Girls, the Waukesha Industrial to secure are just beginning to be School for Boys, the Green Bay rerealized. This in turn has brought formatory, and the state prison at

The reports generally praise the ents of the different institutions, and finds that these are far above the average in like institutions elsewhere

The inadequacy of present water A subcommittee of the assembly supplies at the different institutions committee on education, which has for fire fighting purposes is emphastate recently became liable when Dr. the bill in hand, will, during the Eas- sized. One important recommendaicy of \$1,000 in the state fund. This will be presented to the committee equipment for nine of the largest

FATHER WARD LAID TO REST

Catholic Priests From All Over Wisconsin and Many Adjoining States Attend Funeral.

states attended the funeral services practice. for Father M. J. Ward, pastor of St. ing parts in the services were Father cise their art, but in doing it they are M. J. McEvoy, South Beloit: Father J. only arousing the curiosity of those J. Collins, Fond du Lac; Father Pat | who read the statements and a trifling rick B. Knox of Madison, the Rt. Rev. investigation will only reveal their un-Edward Kozlowski of Milwaukee, the truthfulness. One question that will cause much Rev. Robert J. Roche, Milwaukee, and discussion is the makeup of the Father Francis Cleary of Minneapolis.

The body was taken to Janesville on a special interurban car and from panied by Knights of Columbus and representatives of many other organizations. Thousands of citizens viewed the body at the church here.

to Open South American Countries to Wisconsin.

La Crosse.-Negotiations for the returned to Madison from California, opening of South American trade to phatic denial. A full-fledged lie of this where he was called by the illness of the output of the Wisconsin canneries kind has, of course, only a short life. his mother. Senator Bray has com- have been taken up by Congressman and will tell in the end against those pleted work on his new waterpower John J. Esch and Secretary of State

form. Although a comparatively short Following the last Milwaukee conmeasure, the bill covers fifteen pages ventions when the system of holding stocks following the canning season Senator Bray in his measure recog- awaiting the demand was criticised nizes riparian rights so long as they by the president, the Wisconsin facmakes the state railroad commission voring better trading conditions in the the administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South

WAUSAU MAN IS MURDERED

Father-in-Law Held When Charles Schroeder is Shot in Attempt to See His Wife.

Wausau. Charles Schroeder was shot at his home at Manville and his conditions generally. By having them father-in-law, Frank Martell, is being cultivated the owners as well as the

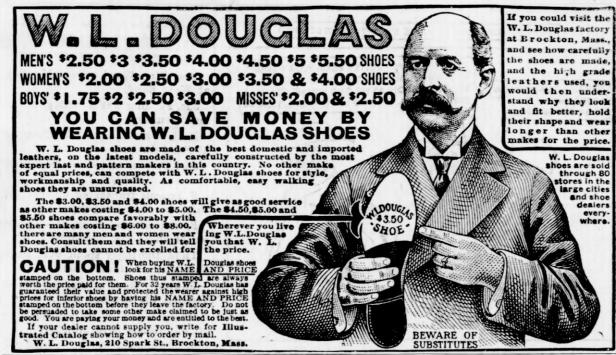
Schroeder was killed by a gunshot and Martell admitted to officers have that the Government has recently ing fired the fatal shot. The police say asked the co-operation of the non-resi Schroeder and his wife had separated and she returned to her parents. He wished to become reconciled and tried to visit her at her father's home, Martell warned Schroeder to stay away. but he persisted in coming. A quarrel followed and Martell asserts he shot in self-defense.

Books More Popular.

ble for a blaze which destroyed a large points for valedictorian of the 1915 are reading more books at the public Wantan. The people of Wantan tool house used in connection with the gradusting class of the Little Wolf library, according to statistics. In tunnel work done on a big trunk serv. High school of this city. Miss Mary Pehruary the circulation was 7,000 and ice. A gang of nity laborers lost all Delo will be the salutatorian Miss All in March 8.49 The increase for the two months in new parmits was 102.

> Wausau Church Consecrated. Wausau.-Bishop Weller officiated an expenditure of about \$46,500

Sawmills Start Operations. Racine.-Just as she was ready to Oconto.-The Holl Lumber comand wight shortly.



Little Mary Knew.

Two small girls were playing together when one of them suddenly became very thoughtful. "Bessie," said the thoughtful one, "I think that when teem, though committing the crime of I die and go to heaven I will take my raincoat and rubbers and-"

"Take your raincoat and rubbers!" Mary, it doesn't rain in heaven, does

"Of course it does, you little chump!" was the positive rejoinder of Mary. "Where else does it ever come

WAR TAX ON CANADIAN LANDS

George Keenan died, as he held a pole ter vacation, draft a new bill which tion is that of a general sprinkler Untruthful Reports Circulated by Interested Parties.

> Defaming a meighbor at the expense of the truth does not help those who are guilty of the practice, and it may be said that those spreading false reports about Canadian lands, in the hope that they may secure customers for their own, will certainly fail of their purpose. False statements so maliciously circulated will sooner or later be disproved. And, as in the case of the lands of Western Canada. the fertility of which is now so well known to people of every state in the United States, the folly of this work Beloit.-Catholic priests from all shows an exceeding short sightedover Wisconsin and many adjoining ness on the part of those guilty of the

> The present war has given some of Thomas' church. Those who took lead these people the opportunity to exer-

A very foolish statement has recently appeared in a number of papers, reading in part as follows:-

"It is believed that as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Cana- ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS dian Government a number of former Dakota farmers who went to the British Northwest will be compelled to return to the United States. Information has been received that the tax will amount to about \$500 for each farm of 160 acres, which in the case the board. If this can not be done, CANNERS SEEK NEW TRADE of many of the former residents of the two Dakotas would practically amount to confiscation."

To show that the public has doubted, hundreds of inquiries have been made the Government at Ottawa, Canada, only to bring out the most emwho forge it and spread it, but, as a Winnipeg paper points out, it is most complimentary to the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada to find that rival farming propositions need audacious mendacity of this description to help them.

What is the truth? The Saskatchewan Government has authorized a levy of \$10 per quarter section on uncultivated lands owned by non-residents. The Alberta Government has imposed a Provincial tax of 10 mill's on the assessed value of all uncultivated lands. There are some special applications of these taxes, but the main provisions are as above. Those vacant lands held by non-residents in Western Canada form a grave problem. They are making for poor communities, poor schools and poor social and economic districts in which they are located will benefit alike. It is for this reason dents. The high price of grain for some years to come, and the general splendid character of Western Canada land will make the question well worth consideration.-Advertisement

Knew What He'd Do. A British officer inspecting sentries guarding the line in Flanders came across a raw-looking yeoman.

"What are you here for?" he asked. "To report anything unusual, sir. What would you call unusual? I dunno exactly, sir.'

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"That fellow has a screw loose." "Maybe that is why he is trying to

For Identification Purposes Only. "Gentlemen," began the speaker, ers and 29 female hatmakers thus putting himself en rapport with

uttering a pale, white lie. "Gentlemen," he repeated, thus rubbing it in, "I desire to call your kind which weakened my kidneys and wonderingly interjected Bessie. "Why, attention to the four poems I am caused an awful bad backache and

his auditors, flattering their self-es-

about to recite." A sub rosa groan escaped the tethered audience.

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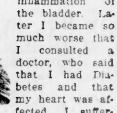
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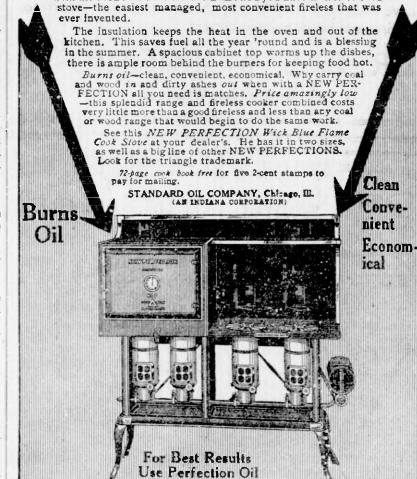
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Mrs. Wm. Ward spent Monday at West Bend.

Jas. Furlong was a village guest here. last Saturday. H H. Warden spent Wednesday

at Fond du Lac. Jos. Fischer called on friends at Jackson Monday.

F. Loomis transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

F. Reisenweber was at Barton on business last Monday. Thos. Dieringer spent over Sun-

day with his family here. Clinton Reed of Aurora, Ill., is

visiting his brother here. Hasey Ward of Milwaukee call-

ed on friends here Monday. M. Wagner is visiting with his father who is seriously ill.

William Warden transacted business at Milwaukee Monday. Mike Cole was at the County Seat on business Wednesday.

Miss Mary Roessler visited friends at Iron Ridge Sunday. Jos. Straub was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac last Friday. Jos. Fuller was a pleasant caller in the village on Monday.

E. Arimond spent over Sunday

with his family in the village. Mrs. J. M. Kohler called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Jennie Paas is the guest of

J. H. Paas and family this week. Miss Emma Glass of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. G McDougal was a business caller at the County Seat Monday Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives. J. E. Braun was a business transactor at Fond du Lac Mon-

Mrs. D. N. Walters is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac this

Mrs. James Ward and son Leo spent Monday with relatives at

Albert Seefeld of Racine spent Sunday with his parents at South

L. Buslaff of Waucousta was in the village on business last week Miss Gladys Wenzel of Detroit,

Mich., spent a few days with her parents. Miss Amelia Senn of Lomira

spent a few days here with her Miss M. Knickel was at Fond du

Lac last Friday as the guest of

Saturday to attend to business Miss Alice Ward of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with Miss Thelma

Miss Winnifred Martin of Eden ental roof. visited the Thomas Curren family Sunday.

ness affairs at the County Seat tive homes. last Friday.

Lac spent Friday and Saturday in Boltonville were business callers Wm. Jandre of New Prospect

Philip Guenther and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Brownsville, William Pohlman of Oshkosh was business caller in the village last Saturday.

Frank Zwaschka of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday with

relatives here. H. A. Martin of Fairwater is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Martin. Mrs. Albert Leisses of Milwaukee is spending the week with

Miss Olive Leisses. Louis Arimond is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Romaine at New

Prospect this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwandt

and family spent Sunday with relatives at Rosendale. The Misses Godie and Lloyd Ro-

maine of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinacker visit-

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT ed with relatives and friends a Fond du Lac Friday.

last Sunday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac. Master Henry Weddig of Kewas-

kum spent Monday here with his cousin Clarence Vetsch. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther

left Saturday evening for Centralia. Ill., to make their home. Miss Leona Ullrich of Milwau-

kee is spending the week with pain. It soothes the hot, tender her mother, Mrs. F. Ullrich. I. D. Beck of Grandville, Ia., and

A. A. Croff of Lansing, Mich., were business callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett of Fond du Lac spent the week here with Mr and Mrs .L. M. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wallace of Owosso, Mich., spent several days with the John Naughton family. Miss Clementine Breyman left Monday for Woodruff, Wis., where this office. We do good work she will remain for the summer.

Tuska Guenther of Milwaukee spent Easter here with their par-

Miss Edna Wrucke returned to Clintonville Sunday evening after a weeks visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black and daughter Bess of Shawano visited the Henry Seering family Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel returned to Milwaukee Monday after several days visit with F. X. Storbel.

Miss Elzada Brown and Gladys Wrucke of Oshkosh spent their Easter vacation with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett of Fond du Lac spent last week Friday here as the guest of relative and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmalz and

daughter Goldena of Theresa attended the Knickel-Guenther wedding here Saturday. Miss Lola Braun returned Menominee, Mich., Sunday after

spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Braun Burr Knicke returned Monday to Mott, N. D., and Walter and Martin Knickel to Madison after several days visit with relatives here

The Workers for the King Sunday School class of the M. E. Church held a business meeting at the home of Miss Bertha Smith Monday evening, after the business session refreshments were

FILLMORE

Karl Wittig spent Monday Thiensville.

H. J. Cary from Saukville was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Klessig called on Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass Tuesday. Chas. Groeschel from Kewaskum spent a few days with relatives

Mrs. Simon Albinger made a business trip to Milwaukee last

Chas Wittig from Vesper visited with his brother for a few days ed States we have records of last week.

Chas. Rieke is installing a whey separator and new boiler in his cheese factory. Mrs. Arthur Crass visited with

her sister at the St. Joseph s hospital last Thursday. A little girl arrived to brighten

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rieke. Congratulations. Hugo Buischke returned home from Sheboygan where he visited with his sister, Mrs. H. Schwartz.

Mrs. Simon Albinger evening. Miss Edna Geidel returned to tusk, or a few fragments of bone. Milwaukee Monday after spending

la weeks vacation under the par-Miss Elsie Ouass and Emma Schoedll of Milwaukee spent their

S. Hendricks attended to busi- Easter vacation at their respec-Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle and

Mrs. C. E. Youmans of Fond du daughter and Grandma Hartz of here Monday.

Miss M. J. Torphy returned from as a pleasant village visitor on Milwaukee Monday, where she spent her Easter vacation under the parental roof.

We are pleased to state that Mr. L. E. Rudolph, who has been on the sick list during the winter, is able to be around again.

Ernst Klessig of Fredonia called on relatives here last Thur - of Parnell were callers here Monday. He is leaving for an ex- day.

tensive trip through the west. Miss Linda Eisentraut, who underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital, is improving

nicely at the present writing. The Turners are making arrangements for a dance to be given April 25. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music,

Mrs. Julius Geidel had neighbors and friends invited to a feather picking last Thursday afternoon, In the evening they celebrated Twohig. Mr. Geidels fifty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Amy Leider of Fredonia was at W. G. Crass s store with a complete line of millinery last Wednesday. She will be next week Wednesday, April 11, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haskins visited and every two weeks on Wednesday after that,

Rheumatism Yields Quickly to Sloan's

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediate-Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscles penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any Druggist and have it in the house farm has been in increasing the -against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give a'most instant relief.

-Have your posters printed at give prompt service and charge Mr .and Mrs. Ben Doepke and reasonable prices.

EARLY LIFE IN WISCONSIN

********* ******* A Picture of the Ancient Seas

At the bottoms of the seas were many of the beautiful stone lillies now found in the rocks of southwestern Wisconsin. These were notililies at all, but in reality were little animals growing at the top of slender stems. They were dainty creatures, waving gracefully backward and forward with living animals we should say had many delicate arms whose motion caused the water to carry very minute animals into their mouths, for the mouth of the stone lily was very small.

But perhaps the most common animal we should have seen was the trilobite, a strange fellow left no decendants. If we compare him with living animals we should say that he looked most like the crayfish. Indeed the trilobite was related to this common habitant of the stream. He was very different from the crayfish, however, because he had no pincers and his broad flat head and tail looked very much alive.

No picture of the ancient seas would be complete without the finny folk. There were great numbers of them here too. Some were armored with huge bony plates and carried large jagged spines on their backs. They were cruel creatures relentlessly devouring their less protected neighbors. Their mouths were filled with big crushing teeth, against which the thin shells of smaller water folk were no protection to their

All these have long been gone from Wisconsin, and have left only shells and skeletons to tell us of their presence. Since the withdrawal of the last sea millions of years have elapsed, and were it not for records in other parts of the continent we should be most ignorant of many thousands of queer beasts that followed them, and likewise passed away. In many parts of the Unitgreat swimming lizards, huge dinosaurs, and even flying rep-

tiles and birds with teeth. It was not until the ice age that Wisconsin again took up the record. Then the life was greatly changed, but still not like that of today. In the lakes and marshes and the stream washes that were formed then, many skeletons were buried. There were skeletons of large deer with enormous antlers, many flesh eating creatures, and even enormous el-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisentraut of phant-like creatures, the mam-N. Host was at Fond du Lac last Newburg visited with Mr. and moths, and the mastodons. As a rule all that we find of their remains is a tooth, a portion of a They are not rare, however, and complete skeletons are not lacking. But the picture of these animals of the ice age is a story in itself.

DUNDEE Election passed off quietly in this town Tuesday.

Joseph Corbett of Antigo re-

turned home Saturday. Edna Wickmann of Waldo called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey spent Sunday with Mitchell relatives. Mrs. H. Mangan was a business caller in Fond du Lac Saturday.

James Reilly and Jerry Crosby Al. Flanagan of Campbellsport

was a business caller here Tues-A few from here attended the

dance at Kewaskum Monday eve-

Celia and Dalia Calvey speni Campbellsport Sunday with

Edith Brown is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Marie

Bowen spent Saturday afternoon in Campbellsport. Emmet Bowen who is attending

Marquette university at Milwaukee is home for his Easter vaca-Wilbur Wittenberg left Monday for Mitchell where he will be em-

The Biggest Alfalfa Farm

ployed in the Larson cheese fac-

The largest alfalfa farm in the state is probably the Cornfalfa farms of the Swartz Brothers near Waukesha, Last year this farm had 150 acres of alfalfa, to which an addition of forty acres was made. In 1915 this farm will have 190 acres of alfalfa. The task encountered by the owners of this supply of stock sufficiently to consume the supply of alfalfa. Last year some of the alfalia had to be sold-one load brought over \$31-some load of hay!

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desithle medium for advertisers.



HandkerchiefsCarry Contraband

It is a common practice of mothers and fathers to use their own pocket handkerchiefs to wipe the noses of their young hopefuls. The practice is by no means limited to common people. I have frequently observed it among friends who have their nails manicured each week, who take daily baths, and are most scrupulous in all ordinary conceptions of cleanliness.

A used pocket handkerchief is. at best, not a very clean article from the viewpoint of a physician A snow-white handkerchief of a consumptive or of the victim of a common cold is a veritable menagerie of disease germs. On the other hand, a handkerchief may be grimed by weeks of contact with clean earth or coal dust and be comparatively clean.

tive terms. To a physician, with one and two volume editions of his knowledge of the nature and spread of disease germs, dirt denied that there was any devocomes to signify material, however clean it may appear, which is likely to carry more than an ordinary dose of disease germs.

It has been said that the Chinese find our practice of carrying more or less soiled handkerchiefs in our pockets most oi- ford to buy them, according to a fensive to their ideas of cleanli- visiting nurse in one of the sma!ness. We, on the other hand, are ter towns of the state. By going rather shocked by their prac- into a home and merely saying I tice. This, I am informed, is am the new nurse their solicitors to carry a number of paper nap- some of whom go in nurse's unikins, which are thrown away after wiping lips or nose. Except the people which has been estabfor the indiscriminate tossing lished through visiting nurse away of such papers, their practiwork. The people are made to tice is undeniably cleaner than believe that they need the book ours. Indeed, in the most ap- and also that in buying it they proved tuberculosis sanatoria, the will be helping the Crusader a-Chinese method is employed, except that the soiled napkins are placed in oil paper bags and destroyed by fire, bag and all.

The common handkerchief must take its place in the discard with the common drinking cup and the common roller towel. As a carrier of disease it is much more important than either of the latter two while the state can and does prohibit the use of common towels and drinking glasses, it can not be expected to regulate intimate details of personal and family toilet.

This gives an excellent illustration of the impossibility personal this week. and public health by law. It also illustrates the need of in many instances of regulating nersons that knowledge furnishes thinking people who will take the pains to understand the few primary principles which underlie here on Monday. disease spread and prevention.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall visited with Catholic church Sunday. the F. Becker family at Campbell-

sport Sunday. Ed. Miller and family of Kewas-

family Sunday. Mrs. Phil Schleif and Miss Viola Ferber left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Knowles.

Miss Lydia Ferber was the guest of relatives and friends at Kewaskum Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Harter and Mrs. Laura Schaefer left Tuesday to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Val. Fischer at Schleisingerville. The following were guests at the one daughter, Mrs. Peter Fel-F. Harter home Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer, Mrs. Laura Schaefer, Misses Mamie, Helen and Lorene Remmel and Miss Helen Harbeck of Kewaskum Elmer Nigh, Gregor Harter, Leo

Martin Becker of Ellsworth, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA Otto Pfingston of New Prospect

Bath, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and

was a caller here luesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wach spent Sunday with relatives in Empire. Dora and Hattie Buslaff called on friends in New Prospect Mor-

Lomira spent Sunday with rela- lers here Monday. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Pieper was christened

Easter Sunday. Miss Edith Guell closed her school here for a weeks vacation this week.

Herman Dennert and Gus Hu-

dorf of Fond du Lac were callers here last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Schultz. Vilas Ludwig had the misfortune last Saturday. The bone in his attention. nose was broken and his face oth-

pected at this writing.

PUBLISHING COMPANY PREYS ON CHARITABLE

Health Book Sold is Purely For Personal Profit

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6-Special Have you been approached by a solicitor selling a book entitled Health and Longevity, sold in the name of the Home Health Society? Such a book is being sold, but do not buy it with the idea that you are helping out any public cause. This society is purely an activity of a publishing company and its agents get the support of the people by claiming to be nurses of the tu-

berculosis society. So many complaints were received about this work that the State Tuberculosis Association had it investigated. It was found that the Home Health Society was organized about 1900 and is purely an activity of the Historical Publishing Company. Their book is Dirtiness and cleanliness are rel- sold on the installment plan in \$10.00 and \$12.00. The officers tion of proceeds to the National Association or any other health or charitable agency, and said that no agent had been authorized to

make such a claim. Most of these books are sold in homes where they can least afform, prey upon the confidence of gainst Tuberculosis.

SAUKVILLE Miss Rose Zimmel of Milwaukee was home over Easter.

A. Mesch has moved into the Peter Thelen residence. Albin Mueller spent a few hours

with his parents here Sunday. Emil Mueller of Neosha was home Easter with his parents.

Ben Mueller and Ed. Keller were

to West Bend on business Monday Miss Gertrude Thelen of Milwaukee was home for a few days

trude Mueller of Milwaukee spent Easter with their parents here. Rev. Father Joseph Berg and Rev. Alphons Berg visited their

Miss Anna, Agnes and Ger-

brother Rev. Father Frank Berg The engagement of Frank Brophy and Louisa Agnes Bell was announced in the St. Mary s

The following officers were eleced on Tuesday: Otto Dollerd. Chairman; James Brophy and kum were guests of the C.Raether Mike Thning Supervisors; Emil Kessler, Clerk; Peter Feltes, Tras-

urer; Peter Sparts, Assessor, John Dries, a pioneer resident of Saukville, died at the age of 81 years on Wednesday for many years he lived on a farm one mile south of here and toiled and went through all the hardships of Miss Lucile Harter returned to pioneer days, about 18 years ago Fond du Lac Tuesday after spend- his son Fred took charge of the ing her Easter vacation at home, farm and Mr. Dries then retired, and moved to Saukville. He leaves to mourn his death, his aged wife, four sons, namely: Joseph and Peter of Milwaukee: Frank of Random Lake; Fred and

tes of Saukville; NEW PROSPECT

A shower was given in honor of Miss Elsie Felkin Monday evening Miss Marie Bowen and pupils resumed their duties at school Mon-

day.

Bowen.

dance at Kewaskum Monday evening Goldie, Eva and Lloyd Romaine

of Fond du Lac spent Easter at

their homes here.

Several from here attended the

Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff -Mr and Mrs. J. J. Steiner from of Waucousta were pleasant ca'-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen Vir-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Fellenz Sunday. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Rosalie Uelmen on Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Frank

Wm. F. Schulz wishes to announce that his new grocery store has been completed, with a full Arthur Hackbarth and his sit- and complete line of stock on ter Clara from Milwaukee are vis- hand. Any one in need of groiting a few days with Mr. and ceries will do well to call on Mr. Schulz, who will appreciate your loyal patronage and who is in a to be kicked in the face by a horse position to give you the best of

erwise badly bruised. He is get--Fine job printing is a specialting along as well as can be ex- ty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.