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OR DETERMENT TO FARMERS MANY DEATHS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS Government Offers Additional

Public Land

Services announces the opening and availability the latter part of April of a large number of desirable homesteads in the well known Shoshone irrigation project near Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. This opening will mark the fifth unit to be orfered the public in this district and will afford an excellent ofportunity for the serious homemaker to secure a desirable 46

stead law in a district of proven agricultural worth. According to an announcement issued by Albert V. Leonard, Set- mann, was born in Bavaria on tlement Agent of the U.S. Rec- February 5th, 1850, and therefore lamation Service in the Federal was fifty-nine years, one month Bldg., the Government during the and twenty-nine days old. She lost past six months has been swamped with appeals for suitable agricultural homesteads and the opening of the Shoshone lands will in a measure appease the demand for irrigable tracts in this section. "There is no question but that the recent peculiar business and economic conditions have been largely responsible for the in-

creasing demand for and wide- in death. encouraging this laudable movement in every proper way and seeks to make readily available information concerning the opportunities which exist for the homeseeker. It is my desire that an industrious class of people who will maintain the high standard progressive farming which is rapidly transforming the Shoshone project into an agricultural com-munity of accomplishment. With an excellent climate fertile soil, ample water supply, and a splendid settlement with schools. churches, and other community

interests, this project should appeal strongly to prospective settlers and I shall be very glad to

Farming ployment. No business offers so much independence. The farmer is his own master. The thoughtful farmer plans his own work and informs himself about the more scientific methods. Farming is work that requires and cultivates.

1856 residing in the town of Auburn of Auburn they make they m scientific methods. Farming is Mr. and Mrs. Geidel left Friday to work that requires and cultivates attend the funeral which was held today. Saturday at the Lutheran a youth unfitted for anything is thought good enough for a farm. A farmer's work is in the sunshine, the pure air, and invigorating winds. He is not cooped up among brick walls with only narrow apertures from which he may get glimpses of the sky. The farmer of today can have all the conveniences enjoyed by the dweller in the city and some luxuries unattainable by the city man In farming there is a wide scope for ambition. There is opportunity for a man with bare hands and empty pockets, to begin as laborer and attain a competence and position in which he may take a just pride. Intelligent labor is needed as in any other business. Wide miles of land in our country still to allure the seeker for home. Get back to the soil and gain in strength of body and character. When your school days are past, think of what the

Another Market Fact

more to the man who has no

special employment than agricul-

ture. lo get in touch with the

old earth and know the value of the soil beneath your feet is to

gain in self respect and feel near-

er to God .- Milwaukee Journal.

Agriculture publications are commenting on the fact that feet.stuff for cattle have been going up in price, but live stock prices and pork have been going down. The reason of this condition furnishes further proof that now is the time to get some good clove. and alfalfa land. With feedstu! higher in price why do live stock prices have a distinct tendency downward? When the reason i examined the foreast is seen o certain scarcity of cattle hereaf-ter and record breaking high

Feedstuffs costiso much in these days of great foreign demand for all kinds of grain that it does not pay the stockmen who have to buy grain to fatten their catile for market to continue in the buriness. Many are closing out, selling not only the usual number of cattle, but also their breeders. This has two certain effects—one is that too many cattle are on the market now, and the other is that the selling of breeders for slaughter makes scarcity in the future beyond the possibility of reasonable doubt. The small farmer who raises all the feed he needs for his cattle is certain to have rich returns in the future. large ranches have been vanishing for years past, and present cor ditions are wiping out the The farmers will the beneficiaries. It is wise make a note of the e facts.

Amusements

Sunday, April 11-Grand ball in

Sunday, April 18-Grand ball in Koch's hall. Beechwood, Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra.

Music by Kewaskum Quintette.

THE PAST WEEK

The United States Reclamation A Large Number From The Surrounding Community ass to Their Final Resting Place

Mrs. Valentine Fischer of 4:15 o clock at the home of her son Joseph, in North Milwaukee with whom she had been visiting She was taken ill three weeks ab or 80 acre tract under the home- with a complication of diseases and was unable to leave her beq thereafter. Deceased whose maiden name was Barbara hidi-

was fifty-nine years, one month her parents when a child and in 1873 she came to this country with the family of B. Schaefer, and alter residing in Milwaukee for a few months, came to Schleisingerville and resided there ever She was married to Valsince. entine Fischer on April 7th, 1875, who survives her with eight children. Four children preceded her

spred interest in the "back to the learned with much sorrow by her The death of Mrs. Fischer was ard. The Government is desirous many friends in Schleisingerville and vicinity, for she was a woman of kindly impulses and was much beloved by everyone. She was a devoted wife and mother and her death is a severe blow to the family. They have the deep symthe Shoshone opening will attract pathy of everyone in their sad

affliction.
The funeral was held Wednesday forenoon from her late home in Schleisingerville to St. Peters Catholic church, Rev. Bruecker officiating. A large number of sorrowing friends attended the funeral .- Hartford Times.

Mrs. Wm. Geidel received the news of the death of her mother, which occurred at Cecil, Wis., on Wednesday, Apil 14th. She was pathy supply such people with all nec- born in Pomrania, Germany in the year 1825 on September 29th, and was married on November 11th, 1850, to Carl Heller, who survives Farming is a most desirable em1856 residing in the town of Auchurch near Cecil. Farewell dear mother sweet thy

Weary with years and worn with

Farewell till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again. his ours to miss thee all our years And tender memories of thee

Thine in the Lord to rest for so He giveth His beloveth sleep.

Weep not that her toils are over. Weep not that her race is run. God grant we may rest as calmly When our work like her s is done Till then we yield with gladness Our mothers to Him to keep, And rejoice in the sweet assurance

He giveth His loved one sleep. She was a true Christian mother, Teaching her children to love, And obey the Lord their Maker. And also providing for their farm offers. No business offers

earthly welfare. And for the Spiritual life in the Hereafter.

Big Fire at Hustisford The entire buildings and con-

tents of the Hustisford Electric Light Power and Mfg, company were destroyed by fire Wednes-day afternoon. The property destroyed consisted of the large grist and flouring mills, crate and box factory, and electric light and power plant, aggregating total loss of about \$15,000, which is covered by \$5,000 insurance. In speaking of the fire the Hustis- tin Haessly family. ford News says:

"How the fire originated is unnown. The fire bell announced the outbreak of the big conflagration at one o clock, to which our fire department promptly responded. By that time the blaze had advanced considerably and a though the firemen did their level with the fire apparatus, it was beyond control, and they could only prevent the flames from communicating to neighboring buildings. How the fire could tart in the middle of the cellar where mud and water stood is a question that remains to be solved. The box factory and mill were not running Wednesday, the electric plant being only in oper-

The heavy loss is a terrible blow to the firm. Mass meeting will be held for the purpose of encouraging the proprietors to rebuild and see what can be done in replacing the destruction. We that temporary arrangements for constructing an electric light plant will probably be made at once."-Hartford limes.

Arbor Day

Governor Philipp has issued proclamation naming Mov 7th a Arbor and Bird Day. The Arbor Wm. Hess hall, New Fane. Mu-sic by the Kewaskum Concertina being sent to the schools of the It has been customary for number of years past to designate the first Friday in May as Arbor and Bird Day. There will be no Arbor Day publication next Sunday May 9-Grand opening year, since the legislature of 1913 dance in the North Side Park hall, provided that it was thereafter to be issued only every other year.

MRS. JULIA SMITH DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Last Monday at The Home of Her Sister. Funeral Held Wednesday

Mrs. Julia Smith, nee Scaman, Schleisingerville, died last Satar- of this village, died at the home day afternoon, April 3rd, 1915, at of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Mac- young farmer of the town of

> kee on February 12th, 1854, and morning by hanging himself in the was married to Frank Smith on hay barn. It is believed despon-April 30th, 1883, the latter having | dency is the cause for the act. preceded her in death several worrying over financial affairs. blessed with three children, who a reporter of the Statesman by still survive and whose name his wife, Mr. Stern arose as usual are Erwin of Milwaukee, Viola, about 5 a. m, and in company Mrs. A. B. Straub, of Ashford; with his step-on, William, went and Edna, Mrs. Ray Fohey of Mil- to the barn to do the milking and waukee. She also leaves to mourn other chores. After finishing her loss, one sister, Mrs. Germilking Mr. Stern sent the boy trude Maddock of Milwaukee; two to the house telling him to get brothers, Eugene Seaman of Adell breakfast ready as his mother was and August Seaman of Milwaukee: not feeling very well and that he two grand children, Dorothy and would come to the house as soon Lester Straub of Ashford.

> in this village, having been a lie was sent to the barn to call resident for several years. She his father, Wm. was horrified always was a kind and loving find him hanging to a beam in wife and mother and true neight he barn. The boy ran to the by all who knew her. nesday afternoon from the un- extinct, the neck being broke. It dertaking rooms of F. J. Borg- is supposed Mr. Stern committed

pathy. May she rest in peace. CARD OF THANKS.

To our kind friends and neighbors who did so much for our dear beloved mother, Mrs. Julia arrival of the coroner and doctor kee, we wish to express our heart- Kippenhan empalled a jury comfelt thanks, also to those who have posed of John Gales Jr., Henry offered their kind words of sym-

The Surviving Children.

ELMORE

John Senn transacted business at Fond du Lac Friday. William Jaeger of Ashford was late few weeks he was acting valuable presents.

village caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Struebing spent Monday at Kewaskum. Henry Jung of Wayne was caller in our burg Thursday.

William Rauch of South Elmore was a village caller Thursday. Christ Mathieu of South Elmore was a caller in our burg Tuesday. John Boegel of St. Ki'ian called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel Fri-

Mrs. Helen Schill spent Sunday with relatives and friends at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schrauth spent Monday at St. Kilian with relatives.

Mrs. Martin Haessly and son

Victor were callers at Kewaskum J. H. Kleinhans and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

Kilian Strobel and daughter Sophie of St. Kilian called on friends here Thursday.

ter Lauretta were callers at Kewaskum Saturday. Anna and Margaret Schrauth

spent Thursday with their sister Mrs. Joe. Fischer, Mrs. Fred Andrae Sr., of

waskum is visiting with the Mar-

Mrs. William Thiel and Mrs. Mat Guntly spent Sunday with Mike Krueger and family.

Miss Josephine Hess of Elmore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly.

Miss Martha Dieringer of Kilian spent Thursday and Friday with Aneta Struebing.

John Schrauth and daughters Anna and Margaret were Fonddu Lac callers Wednesday. Clements and Silverius Klein-

hans of Campbellsport spent Saturday with relatives here. Miss Estella Mathieu is spending

a few days with the Christ Malha ieu family at South Elmore. Mrs. C. J. Struebing, Mrs. Math.

Thill and Mes. Wm. Geidel spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nora Wilke. The Ladies Aid Society of the German Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Peter Mueller on

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gudex of C.- Village of Kewaskum, dar Lawn were the guests of their Village Clerks Office. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch Wednesday.

Arthur Eichstedt and children Olga and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Struebing were at the home Cscar Geidel on business Tues

Mrs. Louis Sabiach and children with Mrs. Joseph Karl, who underwent an operation at Drie sels hospital at West Bend.

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desir-

HERMAN STERN **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Hangs Himself. Despondency and Worry Over Financial Affairs

Herman Stern, aged 30 years, a dock at Milwaukee last Monday Wayne, residing on the Mrs. Eva was after a langering itiness of several months.

Deceased was born at Milwau-committed suicide early Tuesday

Their union was According to a story related to las he finished the other chores. Mrs. Smith was very well known | After having breakfast ready, Wii-She was held in high es- house and told the news to his mother, who went to the barn, but The fneral was held on Wed- arrived to late, life already being nard Yagow are the proud owners wordt & Sons at Milwaukee with the tragedy by jumping from the Hess of Allenton visited with Geo. interment in the Forest Home beam with the loop of the rope around his neck, the force of the To the bereaved relatives we jump breaking the neck, causing extend our deep heartfelt sym- instant death. Fred Baumgartner, a neighbor was notified, who Pampering. Congratulations. telephoned to Coroner William Smith, before she left for Milwau- an inquest was held, Coroner

> Giese, Henry Kedinger, Louise Mclius, Fred and William Baumgart-The jury brought in a verdict of "Suicide by hanging him- with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohldurself in the barn. His wife who is prostrated the tragedy cannot account for the act outside of financial affairs which Mr. Stern worried a-

August Stern of New Prospect; their guests and when they Johann: Clara, Amanda,

William Schultz; and Hulda of w Prospect The funeral was held Thursday of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at 1 p. m., from the Sell, G. Pamperin, Mrs. F. Sell and residence, with interment in the Wm. Sell of Mayville, Ev. Peace cemetery. Rev. Mohme mon tomorrow in the morning and officiating. To the bereaved family we express our sympathy.

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., April 12, 1915 The newly elected members of the Village Board met at the Vi- 63 years, 2 months and 1 day In lage hall and after taking the the year 1877 she married Joseph left Wednesday for Milwaukee to Christina Yahr estate, oath of office proceeded to or Hefter and their union was bless- make their future home. ganize. President Guth presid- ed with ten children of whom 3 ing and Brunner, Rosenheimer, died in infancy and the surviving Mrs. John Schrauth and daugh- Koch, Meinecke and Schlosser ret-

ponding to roll call. On motion made and carried that the amount of the Village Treasurers bond was fixed at \$500

Moved seconded and carried that the duties of the Village Marshal be the same as in previous year. The following Resolution presented by Trustee Rosenheimer

Resolved by the Village Roard of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the salary of the Village Marshal be and hereby is fixed at seventy-five \$75.00 dollars for the ensuing year, that of the Street Commissioner at thirty cents (30) cents per hour, that of laborers at from fifteen \$ 15 cents to twenty \$20 cents per that of man with team at forty \$ 40 cents per hour and that for sprinkling the Village streets at forty \$40 cents per hour. On motion the appointment of Marshal Street Commissioner, etc. Wilber Wittenberg of Parne'l was postponed until the next

meeting On motion the Board adjourned until 1:30 p. m., April 27, 101 Edw. C. Miller. Village Clerk

Notice

Village of Kewaskum,

Notice is hereby given the fol lowing application for selling irtoxicating liquors has been filed in this office and the granting of which is now pending :-Name of applicant :-

John Brunner. Location of business:-

On the south side of Main St east of the R. R. track known as Bondsmen '-Nic. J. Mortes and

Dated April 12th, 1915 Edw. C. Miller,

SOME MORE LARGE REAL ESTATE DEALS

Past Week. Buy and Sell Large

A. L. Rosenheimer and J. B. Day, the well known local realestate men were on the job the past | Ceimen, and George Herbert Meyweek closing up large real tate transactions. They this week purchased the Fred C. Backhaus o clock Monday morning at 160 acre farm near New Fane, and sold same to Henry Moldenhauer a neighbor, taking in payment thereof, the latter's 80 acre farm and a cash consideration. They then sold the Moldenhauer farm to Frank Ehnert for a cash consid-

heimer & Day purchased the Sam honor was attired in a brown Harter 80 acre farm in the town of Scott near Beechwood togeth- A wedding dinner was served er with all personal property for Possession of the Backhaus and

Moldenhauer farms will be given the new owners immediately

KOHLSVILLE Jacob Gutjahr is the owner of a 15, 1915.

new Ford auto. Mr. and Mrs. George Schleiger of

Allenton spent Sunday with Hy. Metzner and family. Richard Friedamann and Ber-

of a new automobile. The Misses Esther and Pearl

Gutjahr family Sunday. A little boy arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Martha Meinhardt return-Kippenhan at Wayne, and Doctor ed back to West Bend after being A valuable horse belonging to the village last Wednesday, and bering about 209, all repaired

> Miss Mary Ralph returned to her home near Allenton after staying ing the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz entertained a large number of rela- to the happy young couple. tives and friends Saturday even-She states that of the ing it being their silver wedding anniversary. They received many

Mr. Stern was born in Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz cele-Mr. Stern was born in Fond du Lac county near Fond du Lac on brated their silver wedding anni-Joseph Flasch of St. Kilian was July 1st, 1885. He was married versary on Saturday evening in to Katje Kurtz at West Bend on Walter Endlich's hall. Relatives blessed with three children, name- vicinity were invited for the oc-Herman, 6 years: Ella t: and casion and a most enjoyable time tired in a pretty gown of white Paul 2 He also leaves his wife, was had by the participants as Mr. one step-son, William, age 13 and Mrs. Moritz had made ample years; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. preparations for the enjoyment of sister Hulda and Miss Nora Backthree brothers, Otto of town Farm- parted they wished Mr. and Mrs. ington, William of West Bend and Moritz good health and happiness Louis of the town of Scott; one so they may some future day cel- young lady of excellent manners sister, Mrs. John Schultz of the ebrate their golden wedding anni- and has a large host of friends. town of Auburn; four ster-broth- versary. The following from a-T. L. Johnson of North Ashford ers. Oscar, Clarence, Ben and broad were in attendance: Mrs. transacted business here Wednes- George of New Prospect; and four C. Ellstrom and son Raymond of step-sisters. Laura, Mrs. Otto St. Paul, Minn., Mr, and Mrs. Chas Lehman of Milwaukee Mrs. Wersonskee and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Justman

> Again the grim reaper Death paid our little village one of his unexpected visits when Mrs. Jos. Hefter was called to her reward last Saturday at 6:30 o clock. The deceased whose maiden name was Amelia Yogerst was born Feb. 9 1852, and had attained the age of at the Cream City.

are: Margaret, Mrs. Math. Nen- Rosbeck wedding at LeRoy Jast nig, Frank, Elizabeth, Mrs. Kohn, Clara, Mrs. Guy Stokes, Alvina, Mrs. F. Keney of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub autoed and Rosalia and Martin at home. to Milwaukee on their return She is also survived by her husband, two brothers and four sigters and four grand children. The deceased was a kind and loving mother and esteemed neighbor was adopted. All members voting and a devoted Christian. The remains were laid to rest on Wednesday forenoon in the cemetery adjoining the St Anthony's church with Rev. Lauer performing the last sad rites. To the bereaved relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy. May she rest in peace

DUNDEE

John Twohig of Armstrong cal'ed here Saturday evening. Dr. Bendixen was a Campbel's port caller Friday evening.

Sunday at the M. Calvey home. spent Tuesday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skelton Joi Parnell were callers here Tuesday. Will Roehn of Milwaukee spen the past week at his home here.

Miss Anna Carrals of Milwaukee visited at the H. Mangan home

left Monday for Milwaukee to vis-

it relatives. Richard Koehn of Chicago visited the A. Koehn family Satur- day evenings nor on Sundays. day and Sunday.

Miss Celia Calvey is spending a few weeks with the G. McDougal family near Parnell. The approaching marriage of

Mol ie Seefeld and Wm. Kutz was announced in the Lutheran church ing logs here this week. here Sunday. -Our country correspondence

Village Clerk, county news

CUPID KEPT VERY BUSY IN THIS VICINITY

Resident of This Village Passed Away Young Farmer of The Town of Wayne Rosenheimer and Day Kept Busy The The Month of April Becoming Very Popular as a Matrimonial Month. Several Pretty Weddings Held

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter er, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mey Mathias church, New Fane, Re-Joseph Tulle performed the sermony. They were attended Matie J. Uchmen, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Jen Bowser, The bride wore a bla suit and hat to match, and work corsage boquet of sweet peas and lillies of the valley. The maid of A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, to members of the immediate ramines

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left on ,a late Michael Hacker. He has for wedding trip to Chicago, Washington D. C., and New York city. the Miller Brewing company They will make their home at Milwaukee as carpenter. He is Ladysmith, Wis., on and after May an active and progressive young

The Statesman extends to the happy couple a long and prosperous future.

Miss Sophia Schraufnagel, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is the owner of a very valuable Schraufnagel, was united in mar- flock of Rhode Island Reds, conriage to Herman Rosbeck at Le sisting of seventeen hens and one Roy last Tuesday, April 13th, Rev. cockerel, has been keeping tab on Pichery of the St. Andrews church the laying abilities of his hens and ying the nuptial knot. Miss Kun- reports figures which he has good die Schraufnagel acted as maid of reasons to believe will be hard to honor and the Misses Regina Pet- duplicate. For the month of ersick and Amelia Metzner were March, up to and including Tuesbridesmaids. All carried boquets day, the 30th, his flock produced attended by the Messrs. Martin of eleven eggs a day from seven-Rosbeck, Kilian Wondra and Mr. teen hens is surely schraufnagel. After the ceremogathering. Can you Carl Herman took sick while in ny at the church the guests numto Schmidtbauer's hall where a reception was held and a good time had by all. The happy couple will go to housekeeping at LeRoy where the groom is a prosperous young farmer. We extend our heartfelt congratulations

> A pretty wedding took place at a little boy. Congratulations. Martin, residing three miles west was united in matrimony to Mr. Louis Benedum of town Wayne, The bride was at- day. Rev. Csatlos. messaline covered with beaded net. She was attended by her man. by his brother Eddie and Herman Lau. The bride is a well liked The groom is an industrious young farmer and nonular among his acquaintances. They will make Melius families one day last week their home on the grooms farm. three miles west of Kohlsville, To the young couple we extend our best wishes and a happy life.

Miss Regina Flasch of Milwaukee is visiting at home for a few

Miss Tillie Strachota of Theresa is visiting with relatives here since last week.

Miss Rosa Emmer spent from Friday till Tuesday with relatives

A large number of relatives and

C. Tuesday. Wm. Foerster of Wayne and brought Mr. Schaub's new Imperial five passenger car, which Schaub had purchased from Mr.

Foerster. Wm. Smith left Saturday for tory for about two weeks, in place christened, she received the name of Thomas Eisenhut, who 11.98 married on Tuesday to Miss A. Klink of St. Lawrence, and left the same day on a honey moon trip to the northern part of the

WHOOPING COUGH

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a reme dy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mu-George Buenher of Osceola spent cous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs and makes the coughing spells less severe. with growing children should not be without it. it handy for all Coughs and Colds 25c at your Druggist Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

Edict Issued by Archbishop

Archbishop Messmer has issued an edict that henceforth marri- Saturday. ages must not be solemnized on a Mr. Wittenberg and son Henry Sunday, nor in the evening, nor in private residences. Funerals morning. must not be held on Sundays and dancing is not allowed on Satur-

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Esther Guell of Eden was a aller here Monday. Sadje Whalen of Eden spent Friday with Inez Loomis

Ramthun and Newton are saw-Buslaff made a busines trip to Campbellsport Wednesday. Mrs. Al. Montgomery from list is extensive. It gives all the Beloit visited with relatives here a few days last week

MATERIAL STRUCKS STRUCKS AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

waukee alderman and one of the pioneer milwrights of the northwest, figured in a lawsuit at Barton growing out of the sale of a mill which he erected there firtyone years ago. William F. Gadow purchased the property of John Hunholz of Milwaukee, for \$15,000, receiving a warranty deed It developed that an ice right existed against the property, requiring the maintenance of a stated level of water at ice cutting time which greatly impaired the value of the property, particularly in breach of covenant resulted in judgement of \$1500 for plaintiff and this has been affirmed by the supreme court. Ald. Smith was an important witness at the trial

Port Washington Pilot. John Hacker, of Milwaukee, has leased the Mich, Hacker summer resort at the big Cedar Lake, and will take posses ion of it on M v 1 many years been in the employ of man, well suited for the management of the popular Cedar Lake resort. We wish him success .-

West Bend Pilot. Walter Maas, of this city, who The groom was a total of 328 eggs. profitable beat it?-Juneau Independent.

BATAVIA

Adolph Balanz pen Monday Walter Wangerin spent Friday

at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog were at West Bend Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al, Capellethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mrs. Ed. Kohl and daughter Helen were to Shebovgan Monday Miss Florena Schemmel is at Boltonville this week with her hats Hugo Weber of Plymouth was a

> John Altenhofen of Random Lake was a business caller here

Tuesday.

Herbert Leifer had some of the The groom was attended farmers help him haul ground for improvement of his lot, Mrs. Willie Enright and son of

Boltonville spent Thursday with the John Emley family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luft of Newburg called on the Voight and

Eugene Seamann was at Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler en-

tertained a number of friends and

relatives Sunday, it being Mr. Kneisler's birthday. Herman Bocher of Plymouth moved his household goods in the J. W. Miller Jr., residence former-

ly owned by Jac, Miller.

J. W. Miller was at West Bend Wednesday to attend probate Mr. and Mrs. John Falbisoner court being administrator in the Mrs. Lizzie Emley and daughter

Miss Cora attend the Emleyfriends attended the Schraufnagel Kempman wedding at Sheboygan Falls Wednesday Miss Cora being one of the bridesmaids. Those who helped Mrs. Al. Weinhold celebrate her birthday Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voight. Mr. and Mrs. John

Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wangerin and Mrs. Ed. Kohl. Last Sunday the infant son of Theresa to work in a cheese fac- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deiner was of Ellis. The sponcers were Ed. Miske and Herman Fabien, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs Herman Fabien and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miske, Rev. Otto of West Bend and Mrs. Lizzie Emley

and daughter Cora. CASCADE

Herman Zelm of Plymouth spent Sunday with relatives. A large crowd attended the Past Time theatre Sunday evening.

Chas. Schreiber is spending a few days in Milwaukee this week.

Rev. Halboth purchased a new Maxwell car from Schlenter Bros. Ed. Doherty of Milwaukee called on friends here one day last

Harold Lammes and sister, Miles Mabel were Sheboygan visitors on

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Long died Saturday Miss Alma Peterson spent Thurs-

day and Priday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lammess. The dance at Cascade Friday evening was well attended. All

had a good time. Frank Luesk and sisters of Plymouth attended the dance at Cascade Friday evening.

A number of relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of F. Clark Friday evening to help them celebrate their 20th anni-

GETS6 YEARS IN CELL RAIDER IN U. S. PORT HALT RUSS INVASION

TERRE HAUTE'S MAYOR ALSO FINED \$2,000 FOR FRAUDS AT FEDERAL ELECTION.

FIVE YEARS GIVEN JUDGE

Redman of Circuit Bench, Sheriff Shea Prison and Fined by Judge Anderson at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, April 14.-Mayor Dona M. Roberts one of the 27 men convicted by a jury in federal court for participation in the conspiracy to defraud the government in the election in Terre Haute on November 3, 1914, was sentenced by Judge Anderson on Monday to six years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of \$2,000. In all 116 men, 89 of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced.

Other sentences pronounced were as follows:

Sheriff Dennis Shea, five years and \$1,000; Eli Redman, circuit judge, five president of the Terre Haute board of have the repairs made here. works, three years and \$500; George coll, assistant city engineer, three years and \$500; Thomas Smith, city judge, three years and \$500; Hilton but graphic description of his voyage Redman, two years and \$100; Wil- to Dr. Hal McCafferty, United States liam Crockett, two years and \$100; E. quarantine officer at Old Point, Walsh, county sealer, weights and of the escapes were too close for commeasures, one year and \$100 fine; fort, fine; Arthur Gillis, one year and \$100 men are suffering from beriberi. fine; Joseph Strauss, liquor salesman,

nell, George Evans, Jahn Clark, Syl- ten thousand bags of coffee." vester Jordan, George Rouse, Clarence Stark, Frank Kiser, Simon Stingley, all saloonkeepers, and Fred Morrison, an employee of the engineering de partment of Terre Haute, were sentenced to six months in Marion county jail and fined \$10

Mark Storen. United States marshal announced that the prisoners would be held in jail until opportunities had been given them to obtain bonds pending the deciding of appeals which a number had taken from the judgment of Judge A. B. Anderson. As soon as the court had completed his judgment against the 116 conspirators, the defense for nineteen of the leaders appealed the case to the circuit court of appeals.

ROCKEFELLER'S CAR HITS BOY

Oil Magnate Leaps From Auto and Helps Pick Up Unconscious Child.

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 12.-The big Rockefeller limousine with John D. Rockefeller as one of the occupants Edgar, twelve years old, on Friday. The was at the wheel, and with Mr. posed. Rockefeller inside were members of the family and two nurses. The auto- W. R. NELSON. EDITOR, DEAD and brought them back to Rotterdam. mobile was just rolling out of the Rockefeller grounds on an outing to West Point. Mr Rockefeller was first out of the car and belned the woman nurses pick up the unconscious boy. The injured boy was taken to Tarrytown hospital. The visible hurts are lip cuts and scratches, but a concussion is possible.

Mr. Rockefeller telephoned to the hospital:

"Do everything possible to help the

Later he sent a messenger to the parents expressing his sympathy and assuring them that everything would he done for the child.

GREAT LINER GOES ON ROCKS

Minnesota, Carrying Many Passengers. Wrecked-All on Board Are Rescued.

Tokyo, April 14.-Five steamers and 18, 1880. two Japanese warships rushed to the assistance of the American liner Minnesota in response to "S. O. S." wireless calls stating that the liner was ashore in the inland sea, the long strait separating the island of Nippon from the islands of Kiushiu and Shikoku. The Minnesota had 200 passengers and a crew of 278, and was bound from Manila to Seattle when she went ashere The Minnesota is commanded by Captain Garlick Mrs. Francis B. Harrison, wife of the governor general of the Philippine islands. with two children, was on board the Minnesota at the time of the accident. The Blue Funnel line steamer Canfa from Seattle rescued the passengers.

Town in Palestine Shelled.

Paris, April 15.-The French battleship St. Louis bombarded an important Turkish encampment near Gaza. Palestine, the French ministry of marine announced. The battleship was erable property was wrecked and four aided by several water planes.

Kaiser Decorates Sultan.

Amsterdam, April 15 .- A dispatch from Constantinople states that the sultan of Turkey has received from Lerlin the Iron Cross of the first class which was recently conferred upon him by the kaiser

Americans in Distress.

Washington, April 14.-Officials are considering a plan to send an army transport to Tampico to bring back to passenger train near Eastbank was the United States some three hundred frustrated by a boy, who flagged the Americans who have appealed to the train in time to prevent it from runstate department for transportation

Steamer Hits a Submerged Rock. Southampton, England, April 14 .-The British steamer Guernsey was from a German submarine. The steam- effect July 1. Doctor Lancaster has er bit a rock while running at full been at the head of the institution for speed and was dashed to pieces.

KRONPRINZ WILHELM SEEKS SANCTUARY.

Ship in Bad Condition and Crew Near Starvation, Many of Them Seriously III.

Newport News, Va., April 13.-Last of Germany's sea raiders, the Kronand Other Officials Are Sentenced to prinz Wilhelm, scourge swept, her crew facing starvation, her bunkers empty, barred from New York harbor by the perpetual guard of British cruisers, sought sanctuary here on

Sunday. The auxillary cruiser had been at sea 255 days, during which time she sank 15 merchantmen. Twelve of these were British, two French and one Norwegian. Her last victims were the British royal mail steamship Tamar and the British steamer Daleby.

Commander Thierfeldt on his arrival in port explained that his ship was badly in need of repairs. Her bottom, he said, was foul and her boilers needed overhauling. He stated years and \$1,000; Harry Montgomery, that he would request permission to

Collector of Customs Norman R. Ehrenhardt, member of the board of Hamilton immediately boarded the works, three years and \$500; Ed Dris- vessel and held an extended conference with Commander Thierfeldt. Commander Thierfeldt gave a brief

E. Talbott, assistant city comptroller, "We were chased by British cruistwo years and \$100; Lewis Nunley, ers three times," said Commander two years and \$100; Dr. John E. Thierfeldt, "but were fortunate enough Green, two years and \$100; Maurice to escape each time, although some

John M. Masselink, one year and \$100 "Since leaving New York 255 days fine: Charles Houghton, one year and ago we have touched at no port, For \$100 fine; Joseph O'Mara, street com- weeks we were forced to eat rice to missioner, one year and \$100 fine; live, and that is responsible for the Alexander Aczel, one year and \$100 sixty-six cases of illness aboard. The

"After a while, though, we captured one year and \$100 fine; George Sov. and sank a French steamer and got ern, gambler, one year and \$100 fine. provisions and stores which lasted George Woodall, William P. O'Don- us a long time. Among them were

RIGGS BANK SUES M'ADOO

Institution Charges Secretary of the Treasury With Efforts to Ruin Ita Business.

Washington, April 14.-The Riggs National bank, the largest financial institution in Washington, began legal proceedings on Monday against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams to compel them to desist from alleged efforts to ruin its business.

Temporary and permanent injunc-Columbia supreme court against these officials. The bill of complaint alleges that Messrs, McAdoo and Williams have persecuted the bank for more than a year past, culminating March 30 with a refusal to pay \$5,000 interest on government bonds on deposit with the United States to secure the bank's circulation.

The refusal is alleged to have resulted from a failure on the part of the ran into and severely hurt George bank to make special reports demanded by the comptroller, the \$5,000 repreboy's parents are poor. The chauffeur senting a penalty of \$100 a day im-

Founder of the Kansas City Star Succumbs After Long III-

Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .- William Rockhill Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, died at his home here on Tuesday. He was seventy-four years old. For several months he had been in noor health. Uraemic polsoning caused his death. according to physicians. Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1841. He was educated at Notre Dame university. After a short experience as a youngster in cotton growing in Georgia, just after the war, he returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He bought an interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and devoted all his time to journalism. He went to Kansas City and started the Evening Star, September

CONVICT REFUSES A PARDON hospital here on Saturday of injuries

Bose Taylor Has served Twenty-Six Years, and Only Wants to Prove Innocence.

dle in prison rather than obtain freedom without vindication. Bose Taylor confined on a murder charge for which he has served 26 years of a life sentence has just declined Governor Slaton's offer of pardon.

"It is an amazing case," said Governor Slaton. "I would like to free Taylor, but he won't let me."

London, April 15.-The fatal explosion at Lerwick. Shetland islands was the result of a fire, according to dispatches reaching London. Consid-

Five Lost in Explosion.

men and one boy lost their lives. 300 Jap Miners Burn Alive. Tokyo, April 15 .- Three hundred miners were burned alive by a cavein that wrecked a collier near Shlmonoseki. The entrapped miners are

700 feet below the surface. It is believed their rescue is impossible.

Boy Prevents Train Wreck. Charleston, W. Va., April 13 .- An at tempt to wreck a Chesapeake & Ohio ning into a pile of ties.

Ofivet College Head Quits.

Olivet, Mich., April 13.-Ellsworth G. Lancaster resigned as president of wrecked while attempting to escape Olivet college, his resignation to take the last ten years.

uens and parts. Due wanted to be into the bury, was a un not too old on the totality into the

PETROGRAD ADMITS TROOPS WERE HALTED IN HUNGARY BY AUSTRIANS.

KAISER DIRECTS OPERATIONS

Emperor of Germany Orders Von Hindenburg to Resume Drive on War-Teutons in Carpathians.

Vienna, April 15 .- "The Russian offensive since the fall of Przemysl along the whole Carpathian front bas been brought to a standstill, and by counter-attacks by our troops in several places the Russian line has been effectively broken," says the official statement issued on Tuesday by the Austrian war office.

"Along the whole Carpathian front there is marked calmness. Along the western section of the fighting line, where the Russians recently tried to break through with strong forces in the Ondara and Laboreza valleys and completely failed with heavy losses, there has not been any fighting for several days."

Petrograd, April 15.-Great masses of German re-enforcements still are attempting to save the desperate situation of the Austrian main army.

Several new corps have been spread over the positions from the Upper Pilica to the Dunajec to defend the region of Cracow. Earlier German reenforcements, who were too late to prevent the Russians from occupying the entire ridge of the middle Carpathians from Mezo-Laborcz to Uzsok, have joined General Litzinger's army, which is now composed of seven German corps and is supported by Austrians from Transvivania. They have begun a formidable attack on the left wing of the Russian wi. g invading

There has been terrific fighting since the end of the week for possession of the mountain section of the Stryj-Munkaes road. The Russians hold the village of Koziouvka and the immediate slopes to the nearest road, but the Germans have recaptured 992 meter hill. Close fighting with great losses continue here, which is the only section of the eastern Carpathians remaining in Austro-German hands. The local check however, has not stopped the Russian southern ad-

The kalser has ordered General von Hindenburg to attempt another general attack from East Prussia. German eight-inch howitzers have

ecommended dropping shells in the direction of the outer trenches west of Ossowiez, but the Russian field artiltions were asked from the District of lery have destroyed one siege bat-

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP SUNK

Steamer Harpalyce Lost in the North Sea-26 of Crew Missing---Had Discharged Its Cargo.

Rotterdam, April 13 .- The British steamer Harpalyce, the first relief boat of New York state and under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium, has either been torpedoed The Dutch steamer Elizabeth picked up 22 of the crew of the Harpalyce The Dutch steamer Constance Catherina picked up five men. The steamer carried a crew of 53 men, 26 of whom, it is feared, have been drowned. It is presumed that the Harpalyce's cargo had been unloaded and that it was on the return voyage. Before leaving Rotterdam it was obliged to give up its safe conduct and its Red Cross symbols, so that it was subject to the same risks as any other ship after it had finished its work for the commission. Eight Grimsby steam trawlers have been sunk.

KARL BITTER KILLED BY AUTO

Famous Sculptor Dies After Mishap in New York-Wife Is Also Injured.

New York, April 13.-Karl Theodore Francis Bitter, chief of the department of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific exposition and one of the best-known soulptors of this country, died in a he suffered when he and Mrs. Bitter were run down by an automobile on Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's injuries are not serious. Mr. Bitter was fortyseven years old, coming here in 1889 Atlanta, Ga., April 12.-Preferring to from Vienna, where he was born. His home was in that city.

Aviators Shell Hamburg.

Copenhagen, April 15.-French aviof Hamburg on Monday. The barwounded.

Ashhuenham House Burned.

Ashburnham, Mass., April 14.-Ashburnham house, the new boys' dormitory at Cushing academy, the educabuilding escaped.

Bulgars Continue Attacks. London, April 14.—Bulgarian forces

Red Book on War Crimes. Berlin, April 13.-The foreign office containing nearly 250 official docu-

since the beginning of the war. Peace Prayers for May. Rome, via Paris, April 13.-Pope were composed by the pope.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON

FRENCH PUSH ONWARD AGAINST GERMAN WEDGE.

Paris Claims Les Eparges Trenches Are Taken-Berlin Denies Statement and Says Rushes Repulsed.

London, April 12.-The French offensive in the district between the Meuse and the Moselle has developed caw-Seven Corps Sent to Assist into one of the most desperate bat-

tles of the war. Official reports given out in Paris on Friday declare that the important position of Les Enarges, which dominates the plain of Woevre, now is completely in the hands of the allies. Trenches here, it is reported, were "choked with German dead."

in the forest of Montmare, it is claimed, fifteen attacks of the Germans in efforts to retake trenches captured Thursday were repulsed. The reports add that heaps of German bodies lay upon the ground afterward, while in Champagne the Germans were mowed down in a similar offensive movement

The French claim also the capture of 600 feet of ground in the forest of Ailly.

The French are incessantly bombarding St. Mihiel, the point of the wedge they are trying to force out, and at the same time are attacking the two sides of the wedge with infantry and artillery in an endeavor to reach the roads which lead from St. Mihiel to Metz. If the progress already is as great as the French claim it to be, these roads should now be und die russische llebermacht wurde almost within reach of the French

Berlin denies the claims of success made by the allies, however, and official statements say that all French attacks were repulsed in this region, with tremendous loss to the French. The Germans report that the Belgians have been driven out of Drei Grachten, on the Yser canal, with heavy

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

St. Johns, N. F., April 12.-The American schooner William R. Husschooner Ada Peard reported by wire nicht beunruhigen; auf diesem Bege batterien auch nur belöstigen fönnen. has on board seven members of the Huston's crew.

Chesterton, Ind., April 12.-Ray Bussee and Charles Jorenson, both of Por- jedoch um auszufinden, daß "it is a ierten, vergleichbar mit dem Sinfen study is making to American educater, Ind., were killed when a fast train or the Lake Shore railroad struck the automobile in which they were riding near this city.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 12.-The poson, a wealthy stockman, who was murdered at night in his bome in Concho county.

Toledo, O., April 12.-One man was killed and two were fatally injured and ten others seriously when seven stories of steel construction work collapsed at the new Overland Automobile Beritarfungen für die russijde gront Onfel Cam ale Peljer der englischen re-elected in the Sixteenth circuit, factory here. All the ambulances in einjehen merden, ift uns nicht bethe city were called. The injured are famit, fiderlish if aber die öfferreidi or sunk by a mine in the North sea. all in hospitals. It is feared the list fdje heeresleitung barüber unterrichof dead may reach five or six. No tet und darauf vorbereitet, benselben Besanntlich ist von verschiedenen Seicause for the collapse is known.

Women Also Killed When Carranza Officer Turns Machine Guns on Foe.

Laredo, Tex., April 15.-Information from Carranza officers and soldiers in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, indicated that 350 Villa soldiers, who surrendered after Monday's battle between the Carranza forces. It was stated that a Carranza general ordered machine guns turned on the party of surrendering Villa men and women. The wounded were havoneted on the

"SICK OF THE THAW CASE"

Deputy Attorney General of New York Forced Into Temporary Retirement.

eral Franklin Kennedy, who has been forced into temporary retirement, his friends learned. Attorney General Woodbury confirmed the diagnosis. "Mr. Kennedy worked hard on the ators bombarded the German port city Thaw case and has been in a very nervous condition. He has gone away racks were set on fire and a number to rest." This is the first recorded Arafau und die deutsche Greuze den dahin infirmiert werden würden, die of Germans are reported to have been case of the newest disease of the dec-

Miners Caught in Cave-In. Calumet, Mich., April 15.-Two men are dead and four others are belleved mit ber Möglichfeit einer Belagerung eine von Generalvoftmeifter Burlefon to be dying as the result of being rechnete. Wie die Berhaltniffe heute erlaffene Berfügung werden die Pofttional preparatory school, was burned caught by the fall of a wall in the liegen, ift die Möglichkeit eines meis meifier angewiesen, folde Padete to the ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground; 100 boys housed in the Hecla branch of the Calumet and tern Vordringens der Aussen file ground file Hecla mine.

Trawlers Long Overdue. Grimsby, England, April 15 .- Eight are continuing their attacks on the British trawlers, carrying approxi-Serbian frontier. The Bulgars assailed mately 85 men, are long overdue and the Serbian blockhouse at Zancka and it is feared they have been sunk in submarines.

Leader of "Whitecappers" Convicted. Poteau, Okla., April 14.--James Darat Vienna has published a red book, neal, alleged leader of a band of "whitecappers," was found guilty of ments concerning violations of inter- rioting and sentenced to two years in national laws by hostile governments jail. It was charged he led a band that attacked James Parker.

Detroit, Mich, April 14.-The jury Benedict issued a decree for the re- in the case of Mrs Caroline Becker, cital of prayers for peace in Roman charged with the murder of Miss Fran-Catholic churches over the world dur- ces Bomholt, her friend and benefacting the month of May. The prayers ress, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

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

Vom Schauplate des europäischen Bölfer : Arieges

Bum Falle Przempel's.

ruffifche Behauptung, daß 120,000 dacht merden. Mann der Bejagung friegegefangen Die niederschlagende Birfung der feien, eine ftarfe Hebertreibung be. Rachricht vom Falle von Przemusl ift No. 2 timothy, 11.50@13.00; clover and deuten, mas man ja von der Petro. durch die offiziellen Meldungen auf. clover mixed, 12.00@13.50; heavy red grader Lugenfabrit ichon langit ge. gehoben worden, daß der Erfolg des top and grassy mixed, 9.50: rye straw,

Das Ende murde durch Mangel an Munition und Proviant berbeigeführt, die Garnifon, die nach Biener ummengeichmolzen mar, nahrte fich in ber letten Beit bon Pferdefleifch von Tag zu Tag größer. Aber ebe die tapfere Echar die Festung übergab, zerftorte fie die Festungemerfe, die Geschütze und die noch porhandene Munition. Codag die hoffnung der Ruffen auf den Gewinn der von ib. nen infolge der hindenburg . Siege fischen Kriegsschiffe nach eingelaufefo ichmerglich enthehrten Ranonen jedenfalls zu Wasser geworden sein batterien zerstort. Sie haben noch durite.

Die Mulierten befinden fich nebit ibren biefigen Preffetrabanten über den Gall der ofterreichischen Festung in einem mahren Freudenraufde. Und die getreue Rojafenpreije hierzulande rennen und auf dem Bege durch die less to the Cape Cod station that she befinden fich Ruffen, Englander und Frangofen in Begleitung ihres gesam. Starfe der Türfen haben das deutsche pads idon feit über acht Monaten, mird eine weitere Riederlage derAllilong wan to Berlin".

Bir wollen uns feiner Gelbittau. ihung hingeben, auch die Berliner bietet zweifellos von nun an den Ruf. pst. macht jedenigus über 100,000 Mann ruffifchen Erfolg in etwa gemildert. fur die Generlinie trei. Do diefe

genie..ien fein mird. achito, thirty miles south of the border, as well as a number of Mexican garischen Truppen bis jest nicht verwomen, estimated at between ten and fucht, da fic auf andern Briegsschaueighteen, were summarily executed by plegen ungleich wichtigere Operationen abipielten.

und der gweiten haben fich aber nun die Berhaltniffe jo gestaltet, dag der Inren hot.

Bei dem gerrütteten Buftande, in folge der mebriaden idmeren Niedertigen Bornog auf Arafau und die

dem fommenden Grubiahr ebenfo mie

Die Berteidigung ber Teinung Przemnel aber bildet ein ruhmwolles diich . ungarijden Armee. Berglei. werven, Maubenge, etc., die faum then Stand ju halten vermochten, jo ven tonnen.

an die Front wirft.

muß jeder eingestehen, dag ber Rom. mandant und die Bejagung von Przempst fich als Belden mit Ruhm bededt haben, wie auch die Feinde, jelbft London, offen eingesteben.

Przempel hat eine schwierige Aufden ruffifchen Aufturm monatelang 1.56. aufgehalten und weit über 100,000 Der Fall der Feftung Przempst Geinde in erfolgreichem Berteidi. hat die mannigfaltigften Befuhle aus. gungsfanwie auger Bejecht gefest geloft. Roch latt fich fein flares Bild bat. Colange es eine Beltgeschichte geminnen über die den Ruffen in die gibt, wird ber heldenhaften Be-Sande gefallene Beute und damit fatung, des heldenmitigen Rommanüber die von den Defferreichern erlit. Danten Bermann von Rusmanef mit tenen Berlufte. Jedenfalls durfte die Dochachtung und Anerfennung ge-

Angriffs der Allierten auf Die Forts | 8.25@ 8.50; oat straw, 5.50@ 6.00. der Dardanellen unter jewigen Umjtanden volliffindig unmöglich ift.

Das hiefige Publikum erfuhr heute Me.dungen auf 25,000 Mann gu- jum erften Male, daß die turfischen Befeftigungen in ber Meerenge beim Ausbruche des Arieges verftarft mur. ten, fodaß fie fast uneinnehmbar find. Berborgene Landbatterien, mit deutichen Ranonen verseben, und jest bon Deutschen bemannt, wurden aufgeftellt. Diefelben find fo gefchidt masfiert, daß die Flieger der Alliierten fie nicht entbeden tonnten.

nicht das wirfliche Problem in Ungriff genommen, das gelöft merden muß, ehe der Weg nachkonstantinopel frei liegt. Militarifde Cadwerftandige find der Unficht, daß mur Ungriffe zu Lande mit ungeheurer fieht die Russen schon Krakau über- Uebermacht zugleich mit einem energifchen Bombardement feitens bes reiche deutsche Proving Schlesien in englisch . frangofischen Geschwaders ton has been abandoned at sea. The Berlin einziehen. Doch das foll und die verborgenen Berteidiger der and-

> Enthüllungen diefer unerwarteten ten ichmargen und gelben Sumpen- Publifum jehr begeistert. lleberall ber englisch . frangofifchen Rriegsichif. fe zuversichtlich erwartet. Wir fonnen uns darum bes Be-

veldung tut dies nicht, indem fie of- fühles nicht erwehren, daß die Rieberfen eingesteht, daß ber gall von lage der Alliierten bei den Dardanel. lice are seeking the slaver of J. H. Bry- Przemyel immerbin einen schweren len von größerer Bedeutung auf den Ediag für den tapferen treuen Bun- weiteren Bang der friegerifden Erdesgenoffen bedeutet. Die Festung eignisse ift, ale der Gall von Brzem-Jedenfalls aber wird der fen einen ftarfen Stutpunft und Schmerz der Alliierten durch diefen

Secranher.

nirfungevoll gu begegnen. Codag der ten die Anregung ausgegangen, Le-Hall der Festung außer ihrem Ber. bensmittel in Postpadeten nach this city, has just discovered that he 350 VILLA MEN EXECUTED luite von einem strategischen Ginflig Deutschland und Desterreich - Ungarn was not a citizen when he held office. auf der Berlauf der Rampfe im all. 3u fchiden. Die Absicht liegt barin He always thought he was a citizen Die Ruffen bezeichneten zu Anfang der durch die englische Aushunge. papers, but discovered it was an uncle bes Krieges Przenmel als die erste rungspolitif arg bedrängten Bivilbe. by the same name who took out the Etappe auf Rrafan und von dort auf völkerung in Deutschland und Dester-Breslau. Die erfte Belagerung muß. reich . Ungarn Bubilfe fommen wollte aufgegeben werden, die zweite Be. te. Befanntlich haben die Englander lagerung hat jest feit mehreren Do- nicht nur alle für Dentschland benaten eine ftarte ruffische Seeresmacht stimunten Lebensmittel als Ronterered after Monday's battle between bur bei gefte gehalten und ein Entsah bande erflärt, sondern überhaupt jevor der Heise bei Gehalten und ein Entsah den Handelsverschr Deutschlands nit

> Muf dem Wege der Padetpoit hoffwie Desterreicher und Ungarn diese consin Potato Growers' association. unverschämte Bergewaltigung Eng-Difden der erften Belagerung lands, wie fie fich in der Ausbungerungspolitif zu erfennen gibt, wenigftens teilweife unwirtsam zu machen. Sall der Festung seine Wichtigkeit als Und der Plan ist an und für fich nicht trategiiche Errungenichaft vollig ver- nur gwedniäßig, fondern entipricht

auch allen gejeglichen Anforderungen. Als man darum von der Anregung welchem sich die ruffische Armee in- in Waibington borte, befant man kei- counts, or \$76.997.432 in all Gold coin nen gelinden Schreden. In der erften lagen befinden, fann von einem fraf- Neberraidung murde von zuftandiger serve \$5,074,107. Deposits \$99,210.555. Seite erflatt, der Plan fei nicht New York, April 14.—"Sick of the bentich - ichlefische Grenze feine Re- durchfubrbar, Lebensmittel feien bon Thaw case," is the medical diagnosis ce mehr fein, um fo weniger, als eine England auf die Nonterbandelifte gein the illness of Deputy Attorney Gen- dentid) - österreichische Truppenmacht sest worden, und sie blieben Konterjest im Ummarich auf die Feitung ift. bande auch dann, wenn fie der Boft Bare Brzennel im September, gur Beforgung übergeben murden.

.. S die ruffifche Urmee noch gewiffer-Damit mar die Unverletlichkeit der magen intaft mar, gefallen, fo ware amerifanifden Boitfendungen preis-Die Möglichfeit, daß fich von diesem gegeben. Gleichzeitig murde ange-Stütpunfte aus der Bormarid nach beutet, dan die Pofiamter des Landes Blanen der ruffifchen Geeresleitung nach Dentichland und Desterreich-Un. the Du Pont company have been regemäß vollzogen hatte, nicht von der garn bestimmten Lebensmittelpadete ceived at the local plant. Sand zu weisen gewesen. Es ift Lat- gurudguweisen. Bon diesem Entfache, daß man damais in Breslau ichlug ift man abgefommen. Durch Reftung hinaus vollig ausgeschloffen. dern zu bedeuten, daß die Berfendung Co ift, bei Lichte befehen, der Fall auf ihr Rifito geschieht. Die Post- Electric company to readjust and in-Brzempel's ein billiger ruffifder meister follen auch darauf echten, daß crease its rates for water and electric Einzelerfolg, und die Freude der Al- diese Badete gesondert bleiben, damit, current. The commission ordered the ltierten durfte bald einen derben wenn die Postdampfer von englischen town of Jacobs. Ashland county, to Rudfchlag erfahren, indem fich die Arengern angehalten und auf Ronter- extend the water mains of its water forced the Serbian troops to retire at the North sea by mines or German baron gefnupiten Sofiningen nicht bande durchfucht werden, moalichit plant into the village of Glidden for erfullen, fondern ins Gegenteil um. wenig Bergogerung in der Beforde. fire protection. chlagen, da Deiterreich - Ungarn mit rung der übrigen Polisachen eintritt.

Man fieht, Berr Burlefon macht es Deutschland eine große Reservearmee ben Englandern möglichft bequem. Janesville Commercial elub. town Er fiont fie nicht blok mit der Maje darant, daß man in Bashington nichts roads problems were discussed. The nagegen haben wird, wenn fie die nach club has offered a prize for the best Blatt in der Geschichte der Sterrei Tentichland und Deiterreich . Ungarn kept strip of roadway, and numerous bestimmten Boitpadete fonfisgieren, entries have been made. den wir damit nur einmal den ra er latt fie ihnen auch noch hubich guiden Sall der Teitungen Littich, Ant rechtlegen, damit fie fie leicht finden, einige Bodjen dem Anprall der Deut den und in den nächsten Hajen ichlep- used in the wet and dry election bere

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, April 14, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 311/2c; prints, 32 1/2c; firsts, 27@ 28c; seconds, 24@25c; renovated, 221/2@23c; dairy,

fancy, 28c Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 141/2@15c; Young Americas, 15@151/2c; daisies, 15@151/2c, longhorus, 15@15%c; limburger, fancy, 151/2 16c.

Egge-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 171/2@18c; recandled, extras, 1914@20c; seconds, 14@15c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 1512c; roost-

rs, 11c; springers, fancy, 171/2c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.55@1.57: No. 2 northern, 1.53@1.54; No. 3 norgabe in bester Beife gelöft, indem es thern, 1.35@1.45; No. 1 velvet, 1.55@ Corn-No. 3 yellow, 731/60

Gats-No. 3 white, 5712@57%c; standard, 571/2@58c; No. 4 white, Barley-No. 3, 77@781/2c; No. 4, 72

@ 78c; Wisconsin, 72@ 781/2c. Rye-No. 1, 1.141/2.

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, red stock, on track, 33@36c; white stock, 37@ 40c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.75@14.00;

Hogs Good heavy butchers, 7.15@ 7.30; fair to best light, 6.90@.730; pigs, 6.00@ 6.50

Cattle Butchers' steers, 5.00@8.00; reeders, 4.50@5.75; cows, 3.00@6.00; heifers, 4.75@6.50; calves, 7.75@8.50.

Chicago, April 14, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.05@7.35; heavy, 6.80 @7.30; rough, 6.80@6.90; pigs, 5.80@

Cattle-Native steers, 6.00@ 8.80; western steers, 5.60@7.50; cows and heifers, 2.90@ 8.60; calves, 6.25@ 8.75.

Minneapolis, April 14, 1915.

Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.545; No. 1 northern, 1.50@1.54; No. 2 northern, Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69@691/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 5412@55c. Rye-No. 2, 1.07@1.10.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

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Foreign Language Teachers Will Meet. Madison.-The Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers will hold its second annual meeting at Milwaukee May 14 and 15. The keynote of the program will be the contribution modern language tion. Prof. A. R. Hoblfeld of the University of Wisconsin is the president of the association.

Candidates File Expenses.

Madison.-A. H. Krugmeier and Claude G. Cannon, both of Appleton, filed in the office of the secretary of state statements of their expenses as candidates for judges of the Tenth judicial. Krugmeier spent \$703.73 and Cannon \$106.03. Judge Alexander H. Reid of Wausau, who was spent \$4.84.

Ex-Mayor Not Citizen.

Oshkosh.-John C. Voss, former mayor and many years alderman of flar zutage, dan man auf dieje Beije through his father having taken out papers instead of his parent. Now

Voss has taken out papers. Oconto.-The Chamber of Commerce entertained 100 members of the Potato Growers' association at a huge potato bake here Col Mott of the upper peninsula development bureau of Michigan and J. W. Hicks of ten nun die Deutschamerifaner, fo. Prentice, Wis., president of the Wis-

> spoke on potato culture Banks Have \$76,997,432 Reserve. Washington, D. C .- Abstract of condition of Wisconsin banks exclusive of Milwaukee, at close of business, March 4, as reported to controller of the treasury, shows the reserve held is 26.53 per cent of loans and dison hand \$1,796,209. Lawful money re-

> Neck Broken In Auto Spill. Wausau.-Matt Strachota, aged 26, is dead with a broken neck the result of an automobile turning turtle on the Schofield road. John Gorski, the driver, dislocated his shoulder Stanislaus Filkoski was badly bruised

20 Per Cent Wage Increase. Washhurn.-Notices of an advance of 20 per cent to all office employes of

Madison .- The railroad rate commission issued orders authorizing the Fort

Atkinson Water and Light company to readjust and increase its rate for thorizing the Beloit Water, Gas and

Start Good Roads Campaign. meetings were held at which the good

ebue Beitverluft auf ihre Schiffe la. his inspection of the voting machines

and officially announced a majority of 15 votes for the wet forces

made her furious was the absolute

stupidity of their deductions. She had

not been indiscreet; she had been

Once or twice she saw inwardly the

But the coolie smiled and wiped his

shaven poll. Elsa gazed at the hotel

veranda in bewilderment. Slowly she

fare. She had not the slightest recol-

lection of having seen the gardens.

"Perhaps, after all," she thought, "I

She dressed leigurely and with cal-

vince everyone that she was a beau-

mitted without murmur or protest.

to morrow, say that I am indisposed.

Martha evinced her satisfaction

some of her natural gayety returned.

the moment was to him. He would

surely warn the consul general, who

They sat down. The coionel blinked.

"Was it?" returned Elsa innocently.

it into it savagely. He was no fool.

the had him at the end of a blind

was ready to let him go. She could

suited her fancy. He was caught.

one attribute of the cat. It was dig-

boredly looking about the world to see

what was going on. At that moment

Elsa turned to her right and en-

gaged the French consul discursively;

indeed, she gradually became the cen-

ter of interest; she drew them inten-

tionally. She brought a touch of home

to the Frenchman, to the German, to

the Italian, to the Spaniard; and the

British official, in whose hands the

civil business of the Straits settle-

ments rested, was charmed to learn

at the home of his sister in Surrey.

of the fact, had looked at things from

he was being swayed less by the admis-

"Miss Chetwood," he said, lowering

his voice for her ears only.

Fine passage we had coming down."

doubtless was innocent enough.

resolutely she smothered the sparks.

The coolie stopped suddenly.

actions, let them do so.

"Go on," she said.

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Warrington, an American adventurer, she was angry at the world, angry at and James, his servant, with a caged par-rot, the trio known up and down the Ir-rawaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for angry at herself. To have laid herself rot, the trio known up and down the framewaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the purser to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his off 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 Rangoon, Warrington interferes in a row over cards caused by an enemy. Newell Craig. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington discovers Elsa on the Singapore steamer. He avoids her. Craig is aboard and is warned by Warrington who ceases to avoid Elsa. Craig stirs up and gossip. Elsa tells Warrington of the hatpin incident and he hunts up Craig, out the world the which we judge der our notice." "Agreed. Indeed, the war a detestable world. It was folly to be honest, to be kind, to be individual, to have likes and dislikes, unless these might be regulated by outsiders. Why should she care what people said? She did not care. What made her furious was the absolute "Oh, never!" drunk on dock and turns the hose on him. At Penang Mallow, who drove Warrington from his plantation when he learned his story comes aboard. Warrington tells Elsa that Mallow and Craig both will tell that he should make the did not belong to him over the gambling table to Craig i asks her not to speak to him again. Mallow basts Warrington, who keeps his temper. At Singapore Elsa calls on her father's old friend the American consul general. Mallow earls and relates the steamer gossip about Elsa. Warrington also talls and sends a cable to the Andes Construction company, offering to restore the stolen money if they will lift the ban.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"And a man may break any one of got out of the rickshaw and paid the these laws. I consider it horribly un-

"So it is. But if you wish to live in peace, you must submit."

seven. She had been gone exactly an "Peace at that price I have no wish hour for. This man Mallow lives within the pale of law; the other man is out- am hopeless. They may be right; I side of it. Yet, of the two, which would ought to have a guardian. I am not you be quickest to trust?" always accountable for what I do."

The consul general laughed. "Now you are appealing not to my knowledge culation. She was determined to conof the world but to my instinct." Thanks.

"Is there any reason why you should reproach. The spirit within her was defend Mr. Warrington, as he calls not, however, in direct accord with himself?"

The consul general's wife desperate- life again; and she wanted to hurt ly tried to catch her husband's eye. someone, hurt deeply. It was only the But either he did not see the glance or tame in spirit who, when injured, subhe purposely ignored it.

in defending Mr. Warrington I am And Elsa, only dimly aware of it, was defending myself. My dear friend," mortally hurt, Elsa went on, letting warmth come into her voice once more, "my sym- will stay there some day, and never go pathy went out to that man. He looked away." so lonely. Did you notice his eyes? Can a man look at you the way he does and be bad?"

"I have seen Mallow dozens of him until he lost his temper and came times. I know him to be a scoundrel smashing against the bars? Well, I of sorts; but I doubt if bald sunlight sympathize with that brute. He would could make him blink. Liars have have been peaceful enough had they first to overcome the flickering and let him be. If Mr. Warrington calls

"He said almost the same thing. Would be say that if he were a liar?" visibly. The frown returned between I haven't accused him of being Elsa's eyes and remained there until that Indeed, he struck me as a truth she went downstairs to join the consul ful young man. By the way, what is general and his wife. She found some the name of the firm your father very agreeable men and women, and founded?"

The Andes Construction company. At a far table on the veranda she saw Do you think we could find him some- Craig and Mallow in earnest conversa- She Nodded Pleasantly to the Colonel. thing to do there?" eagerly. "He builds tion. bridges."

'it is a hateful world!" Elsa ap- fications that the situation was not ex- like fire and water and air." pealed to the wife. "It is, Elsa, dear. But James is

right " You'll get your balance," said the all these years without acquiring abun-

When's the wedding?"

"I'm not sure that I'm going to be prophesied they would, but there was married. Elsa twirled the sunshade



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"I'm Not Sure That I'm Going to Be Married."

again. "Oh, bother with it all! Din. And when she admitted that she ner at eight, in the big dining room." was the daughter of General Chet-"Yes. But the introductions will be wood, the man to whom the Indian

that all interest in his dinner had hue. He saw clearly that he would judged you according to the rules." suddenly gone from her mind; that never understand American women. Elsa leaned upon her elbows, and even the confusion of the colonel no He had committed an outrageous blun- she similed a little as she noted that take a paper bag in his mouth and go She knew that she was going to be been dominated by three faultfinding and that it had resumed its accus- goes to the door of the establishment bored and miserable.

When she was gone, the consul general's wife said: "Poor girl!" Her husband looked across the room able blunder. He would not allow that introduction, who interestedly. "Why do you say that?"

"I am a woman." "That phrase is the City of Refuge. board than by the immediate knowl- Imperturbably he continued: "Who All women fly to it when confronted by something they do not understand." ish official's sister, a titled lady who not belong, as you Americans say." "Oh, but I do understand. And that's stood exceedingly high at court, the play of it."

CHAPTER XIV.

According to the Rules,

engaged elsewhere. Elsa sought the hotel rickshaw "Yes." stand, selected a sturdy coolie, and asked to be run to the botanical gar- and most of these sixty-two I have dens and back. She wanted to be lived roughly; but I am not too old to be totally wrong?"

realize that I have made a fool of my-

Interest began to fill Elsa's eves ing the key, "that I am a man of cour. say, to the normal mind . . . " age, but I find that I need a good deal of that just now. I have been rude to

quality of courage that had stirred the sider. On the Irrawaddy you made colonel. But ruthlessly: "I should, the acquaintance of a man who came however, like your point of view in re- out here a fugitive from justice. After gard to what you consider my con- you made his acquaintance, you sought duct."

"Is it necessary?" the breeze to cool her hot cheeks. For strong not to press her advantage.

"Agreed. Individuality is not gen-

erally understandable." "By the mediocre, you might have added. That's the difficulty with individuality; it refuses to be harnessed by mediocrity and mediocrity holds be was nothing more nor less than a the whip-hand, always, I represent ghost."

"Oh, never!" said Elsa animatedly. him in former times?" "Mediocrity is always without cour-

merely kindly and human; and if they wanted to twist and misconstrue her of its convictions."

"Rather is it not stubbornness, willful refusal to recognize things as they will-o'-the-wisp lights of her soul. But

He countered the question with another. "Supposing we were all indiplace would have acted otherwise? Inviduals, in the sense you mean? Supposing each of us did exactly as he sand." pleased? Can you honestly imagine a more confusing place than this world I believe that you and I could get on would be? The Manchurian pony is capitally. I can very well imagine the a wild little beast, an individual if soldier you used to be. I am going to ever there was one; but man tames ask you what you know about Mr. More than this, it was a quarter to him and puts to use his energies. And Warrington." so it is with human individuality. We of the mediocre tame and harness and for a young woman like yourself; that make it useful to the general welfare a detracting rumor follows hard upon of humanity. And when we encounter



She nodded pleasantly to the colo- the untamable, in order to safeguard I shouldn't advise that. But we nel as the head boy came to announce ourselves, we must turn it back into have gone astray. You ought not to that dinner was served. Anglo-Indian the wilderness, an outlaw. Indeed, I to her that he looked like Arthur, that society had so many twists and rami- might call individuality an element.

actly new to the old soldier. True, "But who conquer fire and water none had confronted him identical to and air?" Elsa demanded, believing this. But he had not disciplined men she had him pocketed.

guardian, when you reach home, dant self-control. The little veins in of this or that being. Humanity in the "Mediocrity, through the individua his nose turned purple, as Elsa bulk is mediocre. And odd as it seems. individuality (which is another word no other indication of how distasteful for genius) believes it leads mediocrity. But it cannot be made to understand that mediocrity ordains the leadership."

"Then you contend that in the hands of the stupid lies the balance of power? The colonel reached for an olive and

"Let us not say stupid, rather the unimaginative, the practical and the plodding. The stubbornest person in alley, and there he must wait until she the world is one with an idea. "Do you honestly insist that you are harry him or pretend to ignore him, as mediocre?

"No," thoughtfully. "I am one of Women, all women, possessed at least those stubborn men with ideas. I merely insist that I prefer to accept ging in the claw, hanging by it, and the tenets of mediocrity for my own peace and the peace of others.'

Elsa forgot those about her, forgot the colonel recognized the sting of the her intended humiliation of the man at her side. He denied that he was an individual, but he was one, as interesting a one as she had met in a very long time. She, too, had made a blunder. Quick to form opinions, swift to judge, she stood guilty with the common lot, who permit impressions instead of evidence to sway them. Here was a man.

"We have gone far afield," she said. that Elsa had spent various week-ends a tacit admission that she could not refute his dissertations. This knowl-

edge, however, was not irksome. "Rather have we not come to the bars? Shall we let them down? In made on the case veranda. These peo- government had cause to be grateful, the civil and military life on this side ple out here have gone mad over cock- upon more than one occasion, for the of the world there are many situatalia. And look your best, Elsa. I solidity of his structures, the colonel tions which we perforce must tolerate want them to see a real American girl realized definitely the seriousness of But these, mind you, are settled conditonight. I'll have some roses sent up his crucifixion. He sat stiffer and tions. It is upon new ones which arise San Francisco Chronicle. stiffer in his chair, and the veins in that we pass judgment. I knew noth-Fina had not the heart to tell him his nose grew deeper and deeper in ing about you, nothing whatever. So I

old women; and, without being aware tomed rubicundity.

"I go on. A woman who travels admitted. Then he trots down stairs their point of view. A most inconceiv- alone, who does not present letters of and deposits his paper bag on the floor and waits patiently until some meat "Who attends strictly to her own af- is placed in it, and returns to his own-

sion of his unpardonable rudeness on fairs. Go qn.'

"I am an old man. I am sixty-two; fairs as come under our notice."

His prompt answer astonished her 'No, it does not matter in the least. Simmered down, it may be explained "It has been said," he went on, keep- in a word, appearances. And I must

"The mediocre mind." "To the normal and mediocre mind, you, and without warrant, and I offer appearances were against you. Obyou my humble apologies." He fum- serve, please, that I did not know I bled with his cravat as if it had sud- was wrong, that you were a remarkdenly tightened. "Will you accept?" able young woman. My deductions "Instantly." Elsa understood the were made from what I saw as an outnone other, in fact, repelled any ad-

vances. This alone decided me." "I believe it would be better for my "Then you were decided?" To say understanding if you made a full con- that this blunt exposition was not bitfession." She did not mean to be re- ter to her taste, that it did not act lentless, but her curiosity was too like acid upon her pride, would not be true. She was hurt, but she did not "Well, then, over here as elsewhere let the hurt befog her sense of jusin the world there are standards by tice. From his point of view the colowhich we judge persons who come un- nel was in no fault. "Let me tell you how very wrong you were indeed."

"Doubtless," he hastily interposed, 'you enveloped the man in a cloud of romance. "On the contrary, I spoke to him

and sought his companionship because

"Ah! Is it possible that you knew "No. But he was so like the man at

home, so identical in features and You are wrong. It has the courage build to the man I expected to go home to marry. "My dear young lady, you are right Mediocrity is without imagination,

stupid, and makes the world a dull place indeed. What woman in your stead of one apology I offer a thou-"I accept each and all of them. More,

"This, that he is not a fit companion his heels wherever he goes. I learned something about him in Rangoon. He is known to the riff-raff as Parrot & Co., and I don't know what else. All of us on shipboard learned his previous history. And not from respectable quarters, either."

"If I had been elderly and without physical attractions?" Elsa inquired

sarcastically. "We are dealing with human nature, mediocrity, and not with speculation. It is in the very nature of things to distrust that which we do not understand. You say, old and without physical attractions. Beauty is of all things most drawing. We crowd about it, we crown it, we flatter it. The old and unattractive we pass by. If I had not seen you here tonight, heard you talk, saw in a kind of rebellious enchantment over your knowledge of the world and your distinguished acquaintance, I should have gone to my grave believing that my suspicions were correct. I dare say that I shall make the same mistake again."

'Did you learn among other things what Mr. Warrington had done?". "Yes. A sordid affair. Ordinary peculations that were wasted over gaming tables."

Warrington had told her the truth. At least, the story told by others coincided with his own. But what was t that kept doubt in her mind? Why should she not be ready to believe what others believed, what the man himself had confessed? What was it he was guilty or innocent?

"And his name?" She wondered if the colonel knew that also. "Warrington is assumed. His rest

name is Paul Ellison." "Paul Ellison." She repeated it slowly. Her voice did not seem her own. The table, the lights, the faces, all receded and became a blur.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) CAULIFLOWER USED IN DUEL

But One Fighter Comes Back With His Trusty Old Six-Shooter-Result, Hospital and Jail.

Ulysses Jackson Underhill is a colored cook, living in bachelor quarters at 1278 Turk street. Michael Scott, also a colored man, also a cook, lives two cupfuls of flour, a fourth of a at 16 Bourbon place. Underhill and Scott are bosom friends. So it was half teaspoonfuls of baking powder nothing unusual that the former and a half cupful of sour cream, mix should invite the latter to supper in well, and drop by spoonfuls on a but-

his rooms. Scott was to cook the meal. Unlerhill was to get the provisions. oven. Inderhill went out, leaving his friend presumably peeling potatoes. Returning, he found Scott lounging in an armchair polishing a gun.

"Why fo' you don't peel dem potatoes, fella?" asked Underhill. "Busy, man; I'se just been busy wif this hyar little plaything."

Underhill was wroth. He slammed two heads of cauliflower at his guest's head, following them with a juicy steak. Scott rose, unwrapped the steak from around his ear, and shot Underhill in the left thigh. "Are you going to get a doctor?" Underhill was asked at Central Emer-

gency hospital. "Oh, Misto Scott will tend to dat pahi But "Misto" Scott is in fail, charged

with assault with a doubly weapon,-

Couldn't Fool the Dog. A citizen of Pangor, Me., has a skye terrier don which has been taught to

er. The other day the restaurant people edge that Elsa was known to the Brit- seeks the acquaintance of men who do placed some raw potato cuttings in the bag instead of meat and twisted it "Not men; one man," she corrected. up as usual. The terrier did not dis-"A tritling difference. Well, it cover the trick until he had reached arouses a disagreeable word, sustitle entitle door of the restaurant, Times. Elsa turned, but with the expression vicion. For look, there have been ex- when he suddenly dropped the bag or that signified that her attention was amples. It isn't as if yours were an the floor, pawed it open and found holated case. There have been ex- out that he had been fooled. He could amples, and these we apply to such af not be induced to touch it until some meat had been slaced in the bag in "And it doesn't matter that you may plain sight, when he took up his dip ner and trotted o' with it

The apples and nuts we may treasure, And grain fields that ripen to gold. But springtime is teeming with hope

Is freighted with pleasures untold, he snow is a mantle of crystal. Where diamonds in icicles shine And memory treasures the long win

But spring is the season divine.

SOME COMMON DISHES. For a homely pudding which is well

Brown Betty.-Slice six large apples after peeling and coring, one heaping cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of chopped suet, one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, salt to taste and one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Chop the suet,

sprinkle the sugar and crumbs in layers with the chopped apple, add the butter to a few of the crumbs to f.nish the top and bake with the addition of a little fruit juice or water. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Irish Stew .- Take a pound of the neck of mutton, a pint of potatoes, cut in small pieces, four onions, a bunch of herbs, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, pepper and salt, one tablespoonful of flour. Put the butter into a saucepan with the mutton, cut in small pieces. Add the onions, cut in quarters, with the herbs and parsley. Cover with water. Lay the potatoes over the meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and boil. Then add flour and let simmer for two hours. Serve on a hot platter with the vegetables around the meat. Remove the herbs before

serving. Potato Croquettes .- Take a quart of mashed potato, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and red pepper to taste. Mash the potatoes by putting them through a ricer, fest of the Saxonia and General Germelt the butter and add with the seasonings, then the well-beaten eggs. Mix and divide into ten or more pieces and form into croquettes; brush with music stopped the old man fell into egg yolk, toss in crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat.

Ladies' Cabbage.—Chop a small head of cabbage quite fine. Throw into boiling salted water and cook in an open kettle half an hour. Drain and add two tablespoonfuls of butter mixed with one of flour, add a cupful of rich milk, salt and paprika and simmer ten

Alas! how easily things go wrong! A sigh too deep or a kiss too long, And then comes a mist and a weeping And life is never the same again.

-George Macdonald. SOUR CREAM DISHES.

Among the women in the dair tricts the question is asked every day: "How can we use the small amounts of leftover sour cream that are always accumulating from the cream cans? Here is the answer:

Salad dressings of various kinds are improved by the addition of cream. it may be whipped and added to a boiled dress-

ing and make it a most rich and tasty dressing. Simply adding sour cream with sugar and salt to sliced cucumbers or cabbage, with a dash of salt and peoper, you have a most appetizing salad ready to eat.

Sour cream used as a white sauce n place of milk to serve with fish is another dish not half appreciated or

known. Sour-Cream Biscuit .- There is no nore enjoyable hot biscuit than the one enriched by sour cream. To each cupiul of sour cream add a half teaspoonful of soda, using two or three tablespoonfuls of shortening, according to the richness of the cream.

Drop Ccokies. Take a half cupiul of butter, soften it, add to one cupful of sugar, beat well, add a beaten egg, teaspoonful of soda and three and a tered sheet. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate

Gingerbread -- Beat a quarter of a cupful of sugar, add a cupful of molasses, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of sour cream and three cupfuls of flour. A teaspoonful of soda and a tablespoonful of ginger. Beat well and bake in a large dripping pan.

Sour cream griddle cakes, gems and spice cake, sour cream, one cupful, with the same of sugar and nutmeats cooked together until thick makes the most delicious cake filling one can imagine.

nellie Maxwell.

The "Restful Lunch."

A custom observed by many employ ers is that of serving the seamstress in the middle of the afternoon with tea or coffee and crackers or sandwiches or, in the summer, with a cool drink. This attention as well as the "restful lunch" is sure to be appreciated. In bud weather or even on pleasant days if the family carriage or the motor is longer appealed to her bitter malice, der. He, instead of dominating, had the purple had gone from his nose to restaurant after his dinner. He at the door or is not being used, it is easy to have the coachman or chaufand scratches the outside till he is feur take the tired seamstre's to the nearest subway or elevated station or home as the case may be.

> Dutiful Fiancee. Young lady, fiancee of enthusiastic

golfer, would like to meet an instruciress in the sport; must have correct swing, and a handicap. In reply, state extent of handicap and terms per day, to Box U, 262 the Times.-London

The Reason.

"How is it that some animals know then ob etrical disturbances in the air "I don't know, unless it is because

their noses are storm scentera"

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

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

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

Dictating Aloft.

When the military aeroplane is scouting, it usually carries two men. One is the pilot, who runs and steers the craft; the other is the observer, who marks the placing of the hostile troops the position of their guns, the movement of trains, and the like. The observer also makes many sketches of the ground over which he is fly ing-work that often interferes with his writing notes and memoranda. In certain conditions of flight, too, it is often hard for him to use a pencil and paper. To obviate that difficulty, the military aeroplane, says the Scientific American, now frequently carries a phonograph, with a speaking tube running to the mouth of the observer, so that by talking into the machine at any time during the flight, he can record his observations, and still have his hands free for his field glass or his sketching pencil.

Does Egg Dance at Seventy-Eight. Albert Pankopf, seventy-eight years old, bent and white-haired, danced blindfolded among 18 eggs, laid in two rooms at intervals of a foot, for several minutes without breaking a shell. For more than fifty years Professor Pankopf has been performing this feat, but at the annual Schlachtman Benevolent association he danced as never before. The years dropped from him as he danced. When the the arms of a spectator. "Weak heart," he gasped. He soon recov ered himself and bowed in response to the cheers .- St. Paul Disnatch.

Busy Over Here. Bacon My neighbor thinks he could settle the fighting over in Europe. Egbert-Why doesn't he go over

there and do it? "Oh, he's too busy trying to settle the fighting in his own home."

The man who doesn't know enough to go in when it rains gets many a

free shower bath. Even pleasure becomes irksome if

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A Good Invention. "I see a stool with a top adjustable at several angles as well as elevations has been patented by a Chicago inventor for pianists," said the pi-

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Kane was a caller here Sat-

ere Sunday.

H. A. Wrucke was on the list Tuesday. B. Romaine was a pleasant eni-

ler here Sunday. Wm Ferber was a pleasant caler here Saturday.

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caller here Saturday. John Hughes called on friends

Klotz was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

du Lac caller Wednesday. B. Ullrich was a business caller Fond du Lac Thursday.

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John Hughes called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Loebs was a business caier at Fond du Lac Thursday.

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ler at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. J. Vetsch spent a few days

John Hendricks was a business aller at Milwaukee Wednesday. r at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Thos. Johnson was a busines

caller at Fon ddu Lac Monday. P. M. Schlaefer was a business aller at Fond du Lac Thursday. John Naughten was a business

friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. in the village N. Schlaefer of Jackson speed

H. H. Warden was a business aller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Jos. Schlaefer was a business caller a tFond du Lac Thursday.

Friday and Saturday at Milway-

d on friends at Fond du LacFri- 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cappobell call-

ed on friends at Food du Lac Fri-

Miss Anna Senn went to Lomi- Prairie de Chein Monday after ra Wednesday for a few days spending Easter vacation with ber

ed on friends at Fond du Lac Gratton Hali at Fond du Lac on A. schrauth and daughters ral - cation with her parents Mr.

ed on friends at Fond du Lac on Mrs. Neah Scamann. Wednesday. Mrs. E. Arimond and daughter

E. E. Youmans of Fond du Lacment Sunday here with the J. Vetsch family

was a village caller the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett and

Mrs. L. Brown called on the Jage family Sunday, R. Van De Zande returned to trial,

Madison Monday after a ten days Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett aere Thursday for Spokane, Wash. o make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams left for an extended visit with relatives at Marshfield Wednesday. Miss Meta Kaiser has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at West Bend

H. H. Warden returned home on Tuesday after a few days business trip to Ft. Huron and Jack-Miss Dora Schwandt of Rosen

dale now has charge of the pri-mary department at the local high school in place of Miss Veronic. vaschka who recently resigned

FIVE CORNERS!

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks visited with the J. Ferber family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer were l'uesday.

Mrs. Wm. Ferber spent Friday nd Saturday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nigh visited anday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher and chil-dren of West Bend spent over

Sunday here. Jac. Harter returned home Thursday from Wabeno where he spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and Mr. and Mrs. John Firks visited with C. Becker and family Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschone er and daughter Gladys ar sdames J. Tiss and Ed. Mille alled on the Wm. Schleif fami hursday evening.

Misses Lorene and Mamie mel and Rose McLaughlin a Messrs Leo Bath, Peter Haug and I. Harter were guests at the Harter home Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN

Leonard Gudex spent last Sunday at Campbellsport. Mrs. John L. Gudex is visiting at Fond du Lac this week.

Quite a number of the farmer are busy doing spring seeding. Alfred Ludwig made a busine trip to Waucousta last Friday. Ulrich Guntly of Elmore made a business trip here last Monday. John L Gud x made a busines

Mr. Simon of Stanly called on www.www.w. and a war a war the John Ketter family last Tues-

trip to the County Seat Wedness

Mr. Leitzke of Auburn visited at the Alfred Ladwig home a few loa as it is caned, is run or interdays this week.

William Backhaus had a bee H. Habeck was a business cal- hauling pressed hay to Campbell- other great divisions in the carrie sport last Friday. Alfred Jewson of Campbellapor

has rented the Joe Calhoun farm Mr. and Mrs. William Majorus of Miss Eva Allen was a pleasant Campbellsport visited at the Adam Jaeger home last Thursday.

Misses Clara and Eda Bloedal of Friday Alfred Ludwig was entertained

at his home last Thursday by J Odekirk and John Bell of Camp-Miss L. Nelson of Waupaca and Lucille Hendricks of Fond du Lac

were guests of the Chesley home the past few days. Mrs. Charles Baumhardt family of Eden passed through here on their return from Cam, -

bellsport last Thursday in their new auto. Schimmelpfennig

Laboldt Campbellsport and A. Schmid Milwaukee, the latter represents the Independent Oil and Grease company, were here on business last Friday.

ADELL

Grand ball at Kilbs hall Friday evening, April 16th.

August Loose spent Tue day at Cascade on business. Mr. Kuehner is preparing a class play called "Mr. Bob."

Loretta Seifert spent Friday and Saturday with friends at Waldo. Otto Schroeter of Silver Creek spent Saturday here on business Cecelia McNicholas attended the musical club at Plymouth Wednessday evening.

Cecelia McNicholas spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Flymouth

"Rosalia McNicaotas spent Wee-Mrs. Wm. Ferber called on nesday with her sister and friends Alma Hiller from Evanston, lil.,

over Sunday with his parents here is visiting with her parents, M. and Mrs. E. Hiller, Stella Liebenstein spent Friday evening at Random Lake with

relatives and friends. The Adell Fire Department Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett spent planning a home talent play, call-

ed 'Miss Topsy Turvy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bentz at-Mrs. Thos Curran called on tended the wedding of the latter's brother at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Helmke left Tuesday ching to spent the week with daughter, Mrs. Herman Schulz at Silver Creek. Ranetta Schroeter returned to

after completing a three months course of sewing. Margaret Ziegler returned to St. Frances Monday after spending

er home at Silver Creek Saturday

Miss Floretta Sens of Ashford Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ziegler. Mabel Ziegler

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ziegler Elanche Scamann returned

A shower was given not Hazel called on friends at Fond daughter Lydia who will be musried in the near future to Meyer from Shawano

Helen Diedrich and Mrs. Jacke's went to Hilbert to witness the Albert Koepke of Milwaukee marriage of their brother Nicholas to Sylvia Vogt of Jericho, who was formerly employed at the G. A. Fettner home.

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Life Before the ice Age The ice age of Pleistocene per-

est and is perhaps better known to the layman than are any or the ledge of the things that then ; fined to the samme but ever school boy has some mentar p ture of the great sheets or nec. the changes they wrought. He we may see where the slowly moving ice has very gradually let a beautiful polished surface mark ed by long scratches and groo Yonder are irregular hills made heaps of rock and soil scooped up by the ice. Over there is a loca tiful lake formed by the stopping of an old river channel with dee deposits of sand and gravel. Such evidence is everywhere at hand but less well known is the story of the life of those times: a story that to many is the most inter esting of all

For many years the land in the north had been slowly rising till at an early time in the ice ago there was a complete land connection between North America and Asia by way of Alaska. great host of quadrupeds that has been living in Europe and Asia were quick to take advantage o this new route and sailed forth in-to our continent where food was

It was then that Wisconsin first became the "Badger State' for Mr. Badger and his wife were mong the early arrivals. But the Badgers were among the more in conspicuous travels as far as size was concerned; there were beav ers that were much larger than those of today. Indeed, they rivaled in size the largest of the At this time too, came great troupe of the deer family caribus, the moose and others. I to this collection one adds to h picture, the camels, the tapirs, the great sabretoothed cats and man; other strange creatures that were already living further south on the continent he has a wonderful as semblage of animals indeed!

AUBURN

Peter Schrooten was a Fond di Lac caller Wednesday. Fred Melius and son of Wav were business callers here

Mrs. Gustave Dickmann was the guest of Peter Senn and family of Monday. guest of the J. F. Uelmen fam-

lly Thursday Frank Ketter of South Eder spent Thursday with the J. I Uchnen family.

Peter Schrooten and Herman Fick attended town board meet ing at New Fane Monday. Edward Terlinden and Lydia visited Sunday and Mon day with relatives at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerham mer and son Elmer of Elmor ed on the Aug. Treiber family Sat

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Leo Romaine called on friends

F. Furlong was a business cal-John Sook was a business cal- for the coming summer. er here Saturday.

it Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. H. H Warden was a Fond

J. H. Paas was a business caller Mrs. P. Durand called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

H. J. Paas was a business called

Wm, Knickel was a business cal-H. Powers was a business cal-

with relatives at Fond du Lac. Wm. Meyers was a business cal

aller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Chas. Van De Zande was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday

riends at Fond du Lac Wednes-

Mrs .J. Braun and daughter call-

spent over Sunday at her home

du Lac Friday.

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-Wm Doms lost a valuable herae Menday.

The slogan new is "Brighten up and Clean up '. -DO NOT MISS THE MOVIES family Tuesday. SUNDAY EVENING.

-Silverius Feilenz was a visitor at Milwaukee Monday.

Elvyn Romaine was a Visitor family Seturday. at Milwaukee Saturday.

-Read the page advertisement n last page this week.

Miss Imelda Marx was on the sick list the past week. -Miss Agatha Tiss spent Sunday

under the parental roof. -Silverius Fellenz was a Camo-

bellsport caller Saturday. -Grand opening of the North Side Park, Sunday, May 3. -Theodore Wornardt was West Bend visitor Sunday

-John Klassen was a West Bend caller on Sunday afternoon. -Elsie and Lydin Guth were Milwau se visitors Saturday.

-Edna Guth was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday and Priday. -L. D. Guth was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday.

-Arthur Mathieu of Oakfield spent Sunday with his parents. -N. J. Mertes transacted business at the County Seat on Saiur-

-John Mathieu transacted business east of Campbellsport Mon-

-Misses Annie and Louise Maitin were Milwaukee visitors Mon-

-Elmer Kingsley of Milwaukee Association of this district.

was a business caller here Thurs-

-Early to bed, Early to rise, ployed at Oakfield spent Sunday Everybody get busy and advers and Monday here with his par-

-Miss M .Schmidt was a caller at Campbellsport Wednesday eve -Miss Ida Jung spent over Sun-

day with her parents at Kolsla-

-John Schultz of New Prospect lost a valuable horse last

-Otto Herdt of West Bend spent Sunday with John Groeschel and -Chester Zimmerman of Mil-

waukee was a ousiness caller here Thursday.

and Friday. -Henry Opgenorth of Milwaususiness caller here vited to attend.

Wednesday. Anton Brantz of Fillmore vis-

Wedn sday. -Emerson Olwin of Milwauker last Sunday evening spent Thursday and Friday with -A party of young folks made

an enjoyable trip to Campbellsport Sunday. -Aug. Wesenberg called on John Gatzke east of Campbells-

-Mrs. A. J. Haase and daughter ter of Milwaukee are visiting with

relatives here. -Metz and Olwin are decorating the waiting and dining room of the Home Hotel.

eorn on track Saturday and Monday.-John Marx. -Mr and Mrs. Gerhadr Feliens to be present.

part of the week. -W. Jachnig or Port Washing- of on visited with the John Klessig family Wednesday.

-Miss Rose Strachota return a family Thursday. nome Tuesday after a two weeks visit at Milwaukee. -John Metz and family attended the wedding of a relative at

Barton on Tuesday. -Herman Backhaus was ousiness caller at Campbell port

Monday and Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken were Milwaukee visitors from Saiurday until Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Boltonville called on the latter's purents here Wednesday.

iness callers here Monday. Ladysmith Monday after a week a vacation with her parents.

-Mrs. John Groeschel and daughter Selma were West Benevisitors last week Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schroeder left Friday for a weeks visit with

their son August at Hartford.
-Mr. and Mrs. M. Rodenkirch visited with the John Stahler fanily of town Kewaskum Sunday.

-D. M. Rosenheimer was at Milwaukee last Sunday and Monday, where he transacted business. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn visited with the latters mother at New Fane last week Friday.

-County Treasurer Anton Mue: ler of West Bend was a busines caller in the village on Monday. -Mrs. Catherine Sukawaty and son Frank of Wayne visited with the Wm. Martin family Monday. - Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefe visited their son Louie and fami-

ly of town Kewaskum Saturday. -"For Those Unborn', a two reel drama, at the Movies next traded his new Ford car to John ter. Sunday evening. Do not miss it. Harter of town Auburn for a

America Milling Co., was a busi- received of Mr. Harter. ness caller in the village on Sun-

Sall at New Fane last Sunday evening.

-Mrs. August Koepke was the Tuesday. guest of the Neil Schmidt family

at Fond du Lac last Saturday and Sunday. -William Erischel of Tomah. Wis. visited with Roman Smith

-Priscula Marx spent Tuesday Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Jos. Hefter of and Mrs. Herman Backhaus here funeral of Mrs. Jos. Kohisville Wednesday.

> -Mrs. Herman Molkenthin of Miss Hedwig Kress of West Bend New Prospect called on Mr. and spent Monday and Tuesday with this week. Mrs. August Wesenberg Monday. Philip Wolf and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters and spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel were John Sauer and family the guests of Frank Van Epps and

-Mrs. Fred Hackbarth and Sunday at the bone of Win Held. daughter Ester of Oshkosh enjoyed a weeks visit with the Oito Backhaus family.

-The Kewaskum Concertingerchestra furnished the music for the dance held at New Fane; last Sunday evening.

here last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer burgs hall Wednesday evening business Tuesday.
Sr., visited with their daughter, was largely attended the see- Ed. Stahl spen Bend last Tuesday.

-Chas. Schaefer and Jacob did. Knochel were at Milwaukee on Monday to attend the funeral of the latter's brother.

The dance given by Miss Gretchen Mr. Hughes of Plymouth violed then Kress, teacher of Nenno school Dist. No. 3. Menday night a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. the latters brother.

forepart of the week.

-Mrs. George Schleif Sr., moved her household goods to Plymouth Monday where she make her future home.

-Math Beisbier is having his residence brightened with a new coat of paint. John Mathieu and crew are doing the job,

-William Endlich was at Milwaukee on Wednesday where he attended the meeting of Jeweler's

-Mr. and Mrs .Frank O Meara and daughter Ruth of West Bend -Olive Opgenorth was a Mit-wankee visitor Saturday and Sun-Schoofs family here on Sunday. -Walter Mathieu who is em-

> -Quarterly meeting of the Kewaskum Branch Aid association for Lutherans was held at Herman Meilahn's home Sunday afternoon

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu

-Grandma Schaub of town Wayne visited with friends here Thursday and Friday and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Wag--Mrs. Jos. Karl who recently

the Driessel hospital at West Bend returned home last week Satur--L. D. Guth was a business cal-ler at Schleisingerville Thursday be held in Mrs. Chas, Koch's hall at Beechwood, tomorrow, Sunday

You are cordially in

underwent a surgical operation at

-Mr. and Mrs. Berringer, Mr and Mrs. Quinsy and Mr. and Mrs ited with John Klessig and family Wm. Murry of Milwaukee enjoyed cwling party in this village

evening.

-The board of directors of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurat company met in regular monthly session last Tuesday evening the company's office

-Don't fail to attend the grand opening dance in the North Side Park hall on Sunday, May 9. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. good time may be expected by all

A meeting will be held in the the Home Hotel.

-Will have a car of shelled day at 7:30 o clock for the pur
Henry Schools and Wn. Erle pose of organizing a gun club. All those interested are requested

> Mr. and Mrs. Klincher and Mrs. Seyfert of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fraun West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Metzner and Mrs. John Rilling Kohlsville called on the L. Brand: Honeck at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and daughter Adela, Fred in our burg last Friday. Kempf and family and Mrs. Marquardt and children spent Sal-urday evening with Fred Ramthun and family.

-Henry Fellenz and family of Milwaukee arrived here last week Friday for a visit with relatives here. Mr. Fellenz returned home on Sunday, while Mrs. Fellenzand daughter remained for the week.

Alb. Terlinden of Kewaskum we -Mrs. S. C. Wollensak returned callers in our burg Saturday eve -Herman Bartelt and Henry on Saturday from the St. Agnes ning. Kohlsville were bus- hospital at Fond du Lac, when she recently underwent a surgical the town of Kewaskum called -Selma Groeschel returned to operation for the removal of gal! Charles Bruessel and family Wed stones. Mrs. Wollensak is get- nesday. ting along very nicely.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer last Saturday a baity Congratulations to the happy parents. Have you already received a cigar on the new born? If not, call on Newton as he does not want to disappoint anyone.

is nature's own tonic, purely veg- Schrueter of Milwaukee came out etable. Its use is not followed by devitalizing after effects. Safe the week with their folks. and sure try it for debility, anaemia, poor appetite, Spring tired- Jac, Knoebel that his son Fred Tea or Tablets 35c - F C Miller.

In the Spring time you clean house; the stomach, bowels need atives attended the funeral at Macleaning just as badly after the waukee on Monday afternoon. long indoor life of winter, heavy foods, lack of vegetables and fruits Schaub and wife made an auto -Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea trip to Milwaukee to get the new will clean and purify. 35c Tea or auto recently purchased by Schaub Tablets-E. C. Miller.

-Last week Friday Alex Klug and children and Mrs. Ed. Schrue--Edw, Miller this week commenced heavy team of horses and a cash -Edw. Miller this week commenced escavating for the foundation for the bought a new Overland car of rebuilding of his present turniture store Art. Koch of Beechwood giving as - Herman Suckow of the Young part payment his team of horses

NENNO

Several from here attended Farmers are busily engaged the dance held in William Hess preparing for the spring seeding

Chas. Herman residing 2 miles east of here lost a valuable horse Marshfield.

Rev. Gaberiels visited with h mother at Milwaukee Tuesday and new residence. Wednesday.

and family here last Saturday and heim a ten pound baby girl. Congratulations.

Many from here attended the mann last Saturday.

Rosa Blank of St Lawrence

A party was given to the sine-

choir of St. Peter and Fauls church week, John Stahler of Theresa who recently bought a lot here has again started work to erect a dwelling

Otto Jokisch of Milwaukee was ford last week Tuesday, Mr. Joseph Schladweiler and family. the guest of the Jac Remmel fami- Lechner was well known here ha ily and other relatives and friends ing formerly lived at St. Anthony

Many from here attended the fu-

Mrs. Rohn and family, at West sie condered by the Saxonhone or- with relatives at Appleton. chestra of Watertown was so en-

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and in Zingsheims hall was an daughter were the guests of rela- joyable affair. Lunch and re- Arthur Trapp and A. J. Koch

Rugs, Wall Paper and Linoleums.

House-cleaning time is here, and you will need a new Rug and some Wall Paper. Let us show you what we have.

Large Rugs

We have anice assortment of 8 ft. 3 in x 10 ft. 6 in., 9x12, 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 rugs I on hand at prices ranging from 6.50 to 35.00. These rugs come in fibre, Body Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Velvets.

Wall Paper

New patterns and very pretty styles, per yard,

5c to 35c

Odd lot at 3e to 5e per roll

Linoleums

Inlaid and plain Linoleums. Give us the size of your rooms and we will quote you a price on same

Ladies' Ready to Wear Dresses

We are showing a very neat line of ready to wear

95c to 4.50 each

New Warner Rust Proof Corsets 50c to 4.00

L.ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum

WAYNE

Mrs. Henry Schmidt is on John Perit was a compens calr at Kewaskum last Friday Wm. Foerster transacted lawiness at St. Kilian last Thursday. C. W. Bruessel made a business Henry Schools and Wns. Erler of West Bend were here onbusi

ess Wednesday. Math Beisbier called in our hamedge of hast week and transacted business. Clarence Bruessel spent a fev

weeks with his Grandma, Mrs. 3

Geo. Heider and son of the otwa of Kewaskum transacted business George Kippenhan of Kewaskum

The newly elected officers of the town of Wayne took their repective offices last Saturday. J. B. Day and Adolph Rosenbeimer of Kewaskum ealled here on

business tuesday and Wednesda,

Wm. Schaub and Mr. and Mr.

Kilian Honock and family

Wm. Foerster, Wm. Bachinian John Werner, Peter Gruetzmacher and J. Brandt were Kewaskun callers last Saturday evening. Andrew Martin Sr., transacted

and also called on his son John and family and other friends. Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Hollisetr's Rocky Mountain Tea Becker and children and Mrs. Ed. here Tuesday evening to spend

business at Kewaskum Monday,

died at Milwaukee last Friday. Mr. Knochel his sons Jacob and And Fred Menger and a few other re-Wm. Forester and wife, Henry They were accompanied home by Mrs. F. Becker, Mrs. John Becker

BOLTONVILLE

Will Rice of Colby is visiting the Schoetz and Enright families. Miss Mary Dullea left for an xtended visit through the west. Walter Liepert purchased a new ouggy of Belger Bros, last weekt The Fillmore Literary program has again been postponed until

April 23. Oscar Morbus shipped a full blooded Plymouth Rock reesier to

F. Bohlman has started to eres the foundation of E. Frohmann's Oscar Morbus moved his

Born to Mr and Mrs. John Zing- mill to Chas Weinreich at Fillmore last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Woog of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Fron- Barley

Aug. Falk lost a horse one day

NEW PROSPECT

Emil Spradow bought a horse at Milwaukee last week. John Krueger was a business miler at Kewaskum Monday. Mrs. John Rinzel was the guest of relatives in Milwaukec last Hide (calf skin)...

Jeseph Schladweiler who has Heney been quite ill is able to be about Polaton; saw. Mathilda Jandras and Mrs. Her- Hear. ann Molkerthine were Fond du Ok Roosters.

La ecallers Thursday. Miss Eva Schladweiler of Mil- Goese neral of Louis Lechner of Hart- wankee is visiting with her uncle Describacks.

BEECHWOOD

J. H. Reysen was to Adell on Ed. Stahl spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited with relatives at Cascade

L. O Connell and family. port Wednesday evening.

To The Farmers

Ever notice how the most successful farmers do business? Do they keep their money hid about the house or buried in the cellar, or carry it around on their person?

Not much. Pick out the most prosperous farmers in 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. It 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

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The state of the s

FOR SALE—Two horses, I black gelding 3 years old, weight about 1300 lbs., I Roan Roadster 4 years old. For particulars call on Peter Senn, Campbellsport, R. 32 4-10-17

FOR SALE—Sow and Boars, of the Lorac Jersey with or without pedigree. For particulars call on or write to Math. Thill, R. D. 31, Campbellsport, Wis.—Adv. 4-17-2

In the matter of the state of P ter Yohn deceased Letters of administration on all order to ing been granted to Frank Kohn, and 2n order allowing and limiting the time for creditors are allowed until the first Tue da in November, 1315, to the proper and deceased to this court for examination and allowance and that said country of the third Tue day in November A. D. 1915 at the probate of see in the city of West Bend, in said country, examinating and adjust all claims so presented against the said Peter Kohn, deceased Dated April 7th, 1815.

By order of the Court.

Frank W. Bucklin Attorney, P. O'MEARA West Bend Wis. County Judge 4w [First publication April 10th, 1915.]

FARM FOR SALE, 120 acre farm located 2% miles north east of Campbellsport, with or without personal property. For particulars call on or write to William Brockhaus, R. D. 32, Campbelisport, Wis.-Adv. 1-10-3t.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, with or without personal property; 40 acres of which are under plow. 15 acres of timber and the rest in pasture land, Good buildings, good well and running water, Good farm for the raising of high grade stock Located 13 miles south of Kewaskum, Inquire of Otto Magritz, Ke-

FOR SALE—My 169 acre of good farm land, half clear and half timber, located in the town wayne, three miles south—east of Wayne center, three miles north east of Kohlsville, seven miles north east of Allenton, six miles south west of Kewaskum, and nine miles north west of West Bend. For further particular inquire of Geo. Schuppel. Kewaskum, Wis. R. Geo. Schuppel, Kewaskum, Wis. R.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. 2:00-1:10

R. 2.—Adv.

Red water Rue, No. 1. Onto new .. Red Claver and per bushe marke So of ... Butter ... Fire-Beans Cow Hides LIVE POULTRY. Drewed geess.

DAIRY MARKET.

Plymouth, Wis., April 13-On the constipation. Plymouth central cheese coard held here on Tuesday, 25 factories offered 2,219 boxes of cheese. April showers wash and clean hey were all sold a sfollows: ein old Mether Earth of Winter s germ ies offered 2,219 boxes of cheese. cases square prints, 15%c: 175 boxes twins, ffic: 98 boxes twins, 14 1-8c: 245 boxes daisies, 15c: 56 for your stomach, bowels, blood-boxes twin daisies, 14c: 39 boxes purifies, cleans you thru and thru, -Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent tives and friends at Milwaukee the freshments were served to about attended a dance at Campbel: - young Americas, 14 1-se: 662 box - a most thoro Spring tonic remees longhorns, 14c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT. In the matter of the estate of Peter Kohn, de-

4w [First publication April 10th, 1915.]

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY
IN PROBATE. Notice is been given Unit at the occular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the cit of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tooday of May, 1915, the following matter will be heard and

considered:
The application of Samue F. Small, for the approximent of an administrator of the state of Barbara Smasal, late of the town of Warne, in said county of Washington, seemed, Dated this 26th day of March, 195, Brorder of the Court, G. A. Knochermeister, P. O'MERRA Attoring, County Judge

First publication April 3, 1915;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. waskum. Wis., R. D. No. 4 3-13-tf COUNTY COURT FOR WARRINGTON COUNTY IN PROBREE. In the matter of the estate of Nie Marz, de-

beceased.

Dated Marci 20th, 9th.

By order of the Court,
P. W. Succlin,
Attorney.

County and First publication March 27, 1915

95 1.00 State of Chio, city of Toledo, 1 ss.

Lucus County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to and before me and subscribed in my presence. this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, Seal)
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-

internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimoni-F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O

Take Hall's Family Fills for

and impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does the same thing for your stomach, bowels, blood-

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY



Here is a tragic and remarkable picture of the horror and death of the battlefield as seen by women. The dead and wounded are lying where they have been felled by the Russian bullets in the Carpathians. Austrian Red Cross nurses are seen active at their work of mercy and relief

GREEK SOLDIERS ON A ROUTE MARCH



This photograph, taken by a member of Sir Thomas Lipton's party, shows a body of Greek soldiers on a route march passing through the town of Piraeus.

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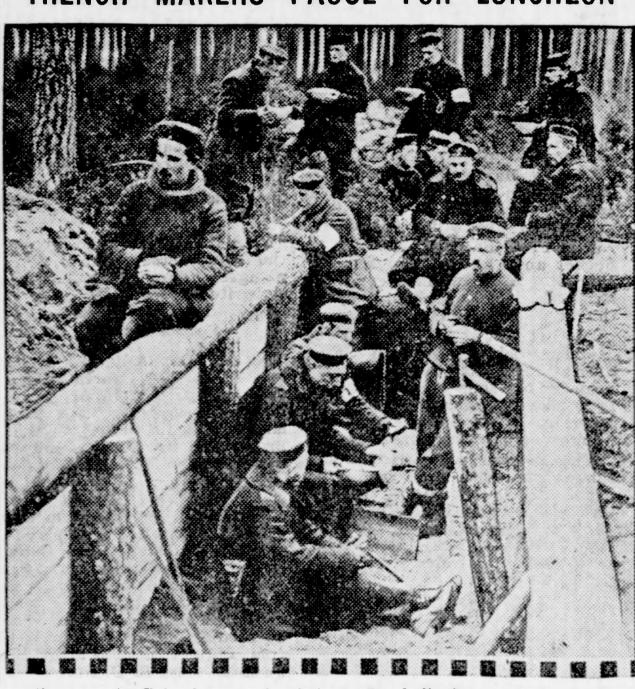
MAJ. GEN. SIR J. S. COWANS

One of the biggest jobs of the British army is that of the quartermastergeneral, whose duty it is to see that every soldier in service is provided with all necessities of war, from a shoestring to big trench shelters. Sir J. S. Cowans, who fills this highly important position, is the third military member of the army council and has been working ceaselessly to supply the provisions, clothing, shelter, and, in fact, everything used by the three to four million soldiers in the field.

Amber, Amber beads, amber combs, even amber pins, says Dame Fashion. We admire it, but who knews where it is found or what it is? Do you, sir, when the amber mouthpiecs of your favorite pipe is stuck between your lips and you gaze contented into the fire? Do you, madam, with your am ber beads on your white throat? Pine, and fir trees, centuries ago, poured out their sticky juices and as the gum oozed out, it flowed down to the tree turbed for centuries.

From Coal to Oil. Reassured as to the supply, the ders, and although its smoke is heavy, to turn in more extensive areas. We United States navy will use oil as that can be controlled. It saves space shall soon see many interesting fuel in all its new fighting ships. The by requiring smaller boilers and fire- changes in marine propulsion, all owpublic lands of California alone are rooms, and it saves men by requiring largely to fuel oil, the internal said to contain enough oil to supply ing fewer in the engine room. Ac- combusion marine engine for heavy all that the navy is likely to need cording to the Engineering Record, service, and electric motive power. for a century to come, and there are the use of oil as fuel in the battle- The last is now used aboard the colgreat quantities of oil in other parts of ships Nevada and California so re- lier Jupiter, and has been authorized the country. A ship can take oil aboard duced the boiler weights that heavier for the new battleship California .more rapidly than it can take on coal, armor could be put on them. The Youth's Companion. and as the work requires no physical shortened boilers can, moreover, be labor, it does not interrupt the rous grouped under one smokestack, so as To remove sticky fly paper from tine of the ship. The merits of oil appreciably to clear the upper decks, clothing use alcohol.

TRENCH MAKERS PAUSE FOR LUNCHEON



Germans in Poland pause in their work of digging trenches for their

PULLING TEETH IN THE TRENCHES



This photograph of a dentist pulling a tooth from the mouth of a Ger- cattle, and grease heel with horses, is roots where it lay deposited undis- man soldier in a trench illustrates vividly the thoroughness with which the the result of tramping back and forth physical welfare of the kaiser's fighters is looked after.

as fuel are many. It makes no cin- and to permit the guns in the turrets

EXCELLENT RATION FOR COW

If Farmers Would Depend More on Silage and Less on Pasture Herds Could Be Doubled.

A good ration for cows giving milk s silage twice a day, corn fodder once a day and all the bean forage they will clean up, with about one pound grain or concentrate to every three pounds milk the cow gives. If the beans were pulled before becoming too ripe and secured without much rain falling on them, the forage makes good feed. Roots are valuable to increase the flow of milk.

If we would depend more on silage and less on pasture, our dairy herds might easily be doubled and the farm enriched accordingly. Many farmers have been slow to awaken to the fact that dairying brings excellent returns. Many unprofitable crops are still raised where the land might better be growing feed for live stock.

Permanent pasture is a waste unless the land cannot be plowed. Every acre should be made to raise feed for stock to the limit of its capacity, and this should be fed right on the farm, returning the fertility to the soil.

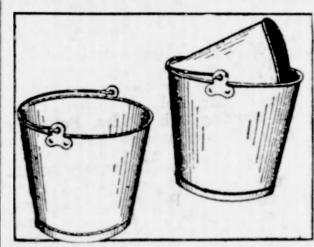
PAIL OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Where Clean Milk Is Produced Small Top Receptacle Is Necessary to Exclude Bacteria.

agriculture has this to say about milking:

"In modern dairies where clean milk is produced the small-top milk pail is a necessity, as such a pail presents only a small opening into which dust and dirt may fall from the air or from the cow's body. It has been found by experience that the use of the small-top pail greatly reduces the number of bacteria in milk from average dairies. Many types of milk pails are for sale, but any tinner can convert an ordinary pail into a small-top pail by the addition of a hood, as shown herewith.

Milkers should be allowed to milk only with dry hands. The practice of wetting the hands with milk is a filthy habit and is liable to cause the



Open and Small-Top Pails.

cow's teats to chap in the winter time. Milking should be done quickly and thoroughly, with no violent jerking of the teats. After each cow is milked the pail of milk should be removed immediately to the milk

The milker should remember always that he is handling a human food which is very easily contaminated. Soap, clean water and towels must be readily accessible. The hands should be washed after milking each

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR COWS

No Harmful Effects If Fed in Moderate Amounts Along With Variety of Other Feeds.

(By E. G. WOODWARD, Nebraska Experiment Station.)

A Nebraska subscriber writes: "I the feeding of cottonseed meal harmful to dairy cows if fed right along? If cottonseed meal is fed in ate amounts along with a variety of other feeds, there are no harmful ef-

Ordinarily a cow should not be fed more than two pounds daily of cottonseed meal. As a usual thing it will not take this amount to properly baldairy feeds.

At present prices cottonseed meal is a very cheap source of protein and should undoubtedly be used much more extensively by Nebraska dairymen than it now is.

MUD HOLES IN COW PASTURE

Clean Shore Is Blessing to Fly-Pestered Animals-Many Annoyances Are Avoided.

A cow pasture mud hole is a veritable nuisance. To get away from the flies the cows will wade in the mud until their legs and even their udders become completely plastered. Then added to the annoyance of stamping and kicking at flies at milking time we have the added annoyance of being obliged to milk cows with chapped

A clean lake shore or river or brook in the pasture is a blessing indeed to the fly-pestered cows, but the mud hole should either be drained or fenced out of the pasture. Foul in the foot with from mud holes to dusty grounds.

Sell the Boarders.

The greatest loss in the herd usually comes from the number of boarders it contains. Your wits should discover these boarders; fatten them and sell. There will be more profit at once.

Watch the Market,

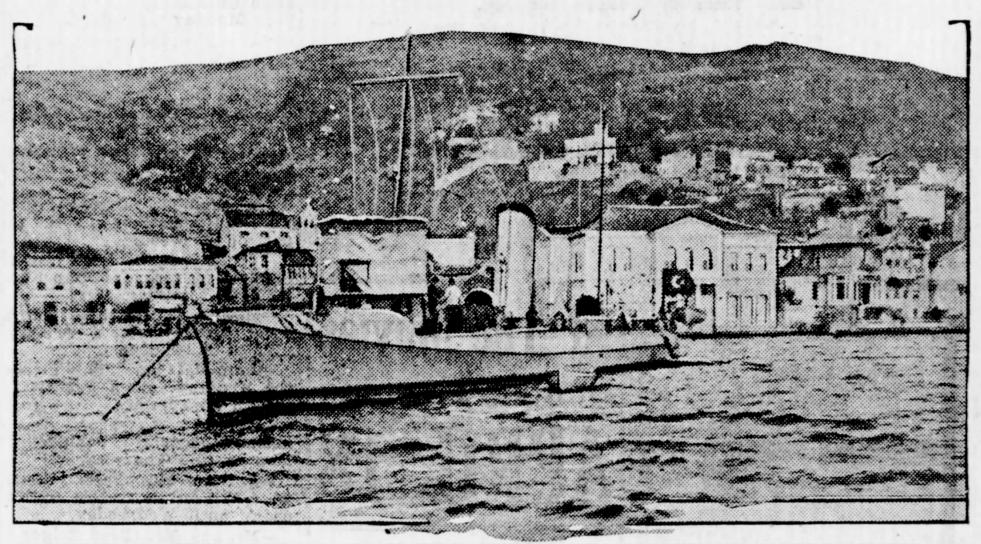
Prepare to sell milk, cream or butter as your inclinations and market seem to require. There is money in either when managed as they should be. Act towards this as to any other good busi-

KAISER IN ONE OF HIS RUINED CITIES



Emperor William passing through the ruined streets of Lyck, East Prussia, just after his troops had driven the Russians from the city. He is seen in front of his automobile. At the left is a photograph of the kaiser as he appeared when last visiting the eastern war zone.

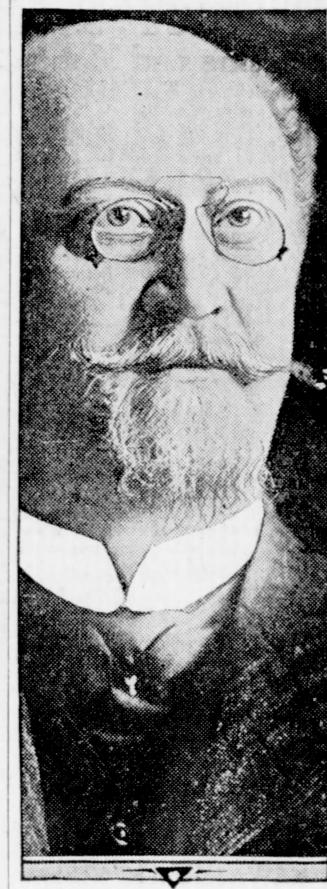
TURKISH TORPEDO BOAT IN THE BLACK SEA



GERMANS GIVE UP HOUSEHOLD COPPER



Owing to the shortage of copper in Germany the school teachers have been instructed to tell their pupils to bring all the copper articles they ance a ration made up of common have at home to school. The picture shows the result of one day's collection in one school.



GERMAN WHO DEMANDS PEACE

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT AT SOFIA



The world has been watching with great interest for Bulgaria's decision have such daily comparisons at the whether or not to enter the European war. This is the parliament building at time the watch is wound, and more the capital of that nation.

Islands Finds Her Time Pretty

Well Occupied.

wife of our missionary at Sagada, in adviser in the councils of natives and out of being a missionary's wife."-

Philip Scheidemann, a prominent Socialist member of the German reichstag, has joined with a number of his fellows in demanding that the government take steps to end the war at once. He protested vehemently against the suppression of Socialist writings and speeches.

Regulating the Watch.

If one has an opportunity to conpare his watch daily at a certain time with some source of standard time, as with the time as sent by telegraph or by wireless signals, or by regular comparison with some accurate clock, as one daily passes a jeweler's store, for instance, it would be well to establish the habit of winding the watch at that time, as it is better to regular winding will usually ensue.

HARDLY A LIFE OF LEISURE, all the sick people and animals in an | and to carry the Message. For days enormous mission; the keeping of her she may not see a white man; she Wife of Missionary in the Philippine own house with skill and energy on a will eat and sleep in native houses; remote mountain top; the entertain- sometimes wading rivers when the ment of all expected and unexpected bridges are gone and again collecting guests in a place where hospitality is natives to repair breaks in the roads. A friend of Mrs. John A. Staunton, enjoyed by scores; to be the general This is part of the fun that she gets

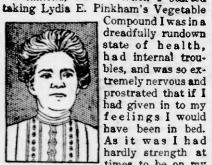
'She hasn't any regular work in the for the needy orphans. mission—none at all, except teaching "Being thus free from care, she is It is better to busy oneself about the girls how to sew and make lace, always ready to volunteer for trips the smallest thing in the world than the boys how to cook, do the house- over the trails, sometimes occupying to treat a half hour as worthless.-

the Philippine islands, says of her: whites alike, and to adopt and care The Living Church. work and garden; the treatment of five or ten days, to relieve suffering Goethe.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Richmond, Pa. - "When I started



times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so had, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are not only give relief nently cure Con-

Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

The Elusive One Point.

"Possession is nine points of the

"True, but the lawyers can keep a poor man fighting for that other tenth

Have You a Bad Back?

Does your back ache night and day, makng work a burden and rest imp Do you suffer stabbing, darting pains when stooping or lifting? Most bad backs are due to hidden trouble in the kidneys and if the kidney secretions are scant or too frequent of passage, proof of kidney trouble is complete. Delay may pave the way to serious kidney ills. For bad backs and weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pilisecommended the world over.

A Wisconsin Case



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A. S. Wright, rallroad engineer, lal N. Chatham St., Janesville, Wis., as ys: "Constant says: "Constant farring weakened ny kidneys and ny back gave out. had severe pains n my loins and went in misery when I tried to get tround. Doan's kidneys Pills put a tron to the aches. stop to the aches and pains and fixed

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



Rheumatism

For Young and Old The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not -it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a

RHEUMATISM

Here What Others Say: "I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pains in limbs and body. So I tried your Liniment both internal and acternal and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—Geo. Curtis, 225 N. 15th St., Springfield, Ill. Here's Proof

All Druggists, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Philadeiphia, Pa

ASSEMBLY PASSES

MEASURE MAKES IT A MISDE-MEANOR TO SOLICIT OR GIVE GRATUITY

EMPLOYER IS ALSO LIABLE

Act, If Signed by Gov. Philipp, Will Become a Law on Sept. 1, 1915-Create Printing Editor.

Madison, April 14, 1915. Assemblymen signalized their re-

turn from a ten days' vacation by passing the Bosshard anti-tipping

The bill as amended and passed reads as follows: The people of the state of Wiscon-

sin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. There is added to the statutes a new section to read:

"Section 45751-1. Every employe of any hotel, restaurant, barber shop mitting school boards in cities of first or public place and every employe class to purchase land on contract. of any person, firm or of any public State affairs, woman suffrage bill. service corporation engaged in the patron, and any owner of such hotel, ance. Judiciary, Weber bill, relating place, who shall knowingly permit child bill, conferring on Milwaukee Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It any employe or servant to solicit it county Municipal court concurrent juor receive any such gratuity or tip, risdiction in habeas corpus. State afany gratuity or tip to any person or uniforms similar to police in cities. of a misdemeanor.

May Jail Violators.

"2. Every hotel, restaurant, barber shop, firm and public service corporation engaged in the transportation of passengers or in furnishing food or lodging or other accommodations to the public, shall keep a copy service corporation mentioned in this state. section. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than prisonment in the county jail not to exceed thirty days."

Section 2-This act shall take ef-

fect on Sept. 1, 1915. Bill Creates Printing Editor.

The legislative investigation com- lived in the state two years. mittee introducing a new bill creatthe governor, state superintendent of per month for each additional child local department store. public property and an editor of pub- and the maximum amount be \$40 per Mr. Paulus was 61 years of age. He lic printing to be appointed by the month. attorney general. Under the new bill one-third of their expenditures for the editor of public printing is to re- state aid to dependent children. ceive \$2,500 a year. The new board is authorized to appoint such assistants as it may need and to fix their salaries. The bill reduces the number of copies of reports issued by the various state departments, commissions, boards and bureaus and will, it is believed by the investigation committee, save the state \$100,000 а уеаг.

The assembly also passed the Reinhardt bill, providing hotel rates must for more than sixty-five years. be posted in each room and can not he changed except on ten days' notice; also the Bosshard bill providing for display of flags on school build- Budlong and Kubasta amendments to ings and Senator Martin's bill relating to survival of actions.

It was reported that the opponents other public places are opposed to the ment provided that if the bill became tacking of the law in the courts. bill. The measure will probably reach a law, married women should lose sider it.

Many Bills For Hearing. The two houses have scheduled 220

bills for hearings this week. Of these the larger part are with the assembly which will come up are: Senate.

Corporations, Fairchild bill, relating sent to engressment. to assessment and collection of taxes; The Hedding bill providing for bill for creation of board of control for pensioning of judges, was indefinitely Milwaukee county institutions. Judi- postponed, as was the Stemper bill ciary, Bray bill, to secure payment of regarding the investment of trust weekly indemnity by employer to em- funds by executor, guardian or trusploye; bill relating to salary of court tee.

Manville Farmer Held for Murder. Wausau. - Frank Martell, Manville. refused.

Safe Blowers Get \$100. La Crosse. A safe in the saloon of away \$100 in cash.

To Build \$80,000 Academy.

Monroe.-Wagner & Bauman, Monroe contractors, have been awarded 000 is asked for new buildings at the Oddfellow lodge will observe the nine- Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacthe contract for the erection of an southern home for the feeble-minded ty-sixth anniversary of American Odd-turers' association in conducting \$50,000 Catholic music academy at at Union Grove in a report by the state fellowship with a banquet and enter- monthly safety round tables. Beloit Stevens Point, Wis., and will begin board of centrol sent to each member tainment at the lodgerooms on factory superintendents, foremen and work at once.

Bag 38 Pound Bullhead.

Fox Lake.—The biggest bullhead Merrill.—Officials are trying to idenever seen in this section was on view tify the body of a man found five miles. Omro will not ask for a recount of the here when Jack Saxe of Milwaukee south of this city. In a pocket there vote in which Reginald E. Sanders de- Menzner of Marathon was totally decame down from the lake with a speciwas a copy of a Milwaukee newspaper feated him by one vote. Sanders sestroyed by fire. The loss will exceed men that weighed thirty-eight pounds. dated Dec. 14, 1914.

reporters. State affairs, excise bills introduced in senate.

Special committee on conservation. oill to detach territory from Whitefish Bay and attach to East Milwaukee. Education and public welfare, Glenn bill, relating to teachers' pension fund. Judiciary, Boshard bill, permitting fivesixths of a jury in civil cases to return state board of agriculture to lease state fair park.

Bill Affects Nominations.

Education and public welfare, Fairchild bill, relating to state board of dental examiners; Ackley bill, relating to independent nominations. Finance, Tomkins bill, appropriating a sum of money as emergency fund to prevent fires in state forestry reserve. Fairchild bill, listing and taxation of grain in warehouses; Whitman bill, relating to taxation of lead and zinc lands; Tomkins bill, relating to registration of automobiles; anti-trust bill. State affairs, automobile bills; Baxter bill, bill, regarding calling any department officer before the legislature for examination; Budlong joint resolution, prohibiting lobbying by state employes.

Assembly. Bill providing new board of agriculagriculture; Bradley bill, repealing appropriation for state board of agriculture. Education, Reinhardt bill, per-

Education, Whitcomb bill, prohibittransportation of passengers or the ing student courts. Insurance and furnishing of food, lodging and other banking, bills limiting individual loans accommodations to the public in this by banks; relating to overdrafts; restate who shall receive or solicit any lating to cash reserve; transferring money in support of Markham's camgratuity or tip from any guest or fire marshal to department of insurrestaurant, barber shop, or public to advertisements for employes; Fairshall be guilty of a misdemeanor. fairs, National guard bills; Hedding without a jury. Every person who shall give or offer bill, prohibiting any one from wearing

employe prohibited from receiving or Excise and fees, liquor bills. Judisoliciting the same by the provisions clary. Killa bill, for board of control of this section, shall also be guilty for Milwaukee county; Berninger bill. for county auditor and purchasing agent. Municipalities, Kent bill for school census in cities of the first

> Would Aid Dependent Children. The state board of control has submitted a report to the legislature rec-

ommending that the law creating state of this law posted in a conspicuous aid to mothers with dependent chilplace in such hotel, restaurant and dren remain on the statute books. The barber shop and in the dining and report says there are 1,668 dependent sleeping cars of any firm or public children in 385 destitute homes in the

\$5, nor more than \$25, or by im- pendence on the community is likely lice station and officers were rushing own mothers who are widows, or wives ing pedestrians and an automobile.

Asks Old Law Amendment.

A bar which has existed in the funsembly, is carried to final consumma- been acting queerly. tion. The resolution proposes an move the barrier which has existed STATE LIFE FUND IS VALID amendment to the constitution to re-

Woman's Suffrage Vote Close. The assembly committee on state affairs decided to recommend that the the Bradley woman's suffrage bill be rejected and then split by a vote of the leading hotels, restaurants and the fall of 1916. The Budlong amend, ment having for its purpose the atelection in 1916.

Hedding Pension Bill Postponed. The Reinhardt bill giving school boards in cities of the first, second committees. The most important bills and third classes authority to establish and maintain night schools, vacation schools, gymnasiums, etc., was

Fostmaster at Whitelaw Named.

Washington.-Fred F. Hagenew was Hortonville. The Hortonville Rewas held for trial at the next term of appointed postmaster at Whitelaw, view, which suspended publication speakers from the Edgerton and Janes-Marathon county circuit court on a Manitowoc county, to succeed George some months ago, has resumed busi- ville High schools on the question of charge of murder, accused of killing Wittman; Mrs. May Z. Force appointed ness under the management of Robert the adoption of federal prohibition, the Charles Schroeder April 2. Bail was at Chestertown. Warrent county, to H. Wright, formerly of the New Lon- Edgerton girls were awarded winning succeed F. J. Mundy.

> Former Beloit Mayor Weds. Beloit. Former Mayor Charles A.

They will live in California. Ask \$100,000 Building Fund.

Madison.-An appropriation of \$100,of the legislature.

Find Body Near Merrill.

AUTO

a verdict. State affairs, permitting STATE SUPREME COURT PASSES fore the end of the present year. ON CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ELECTION STATUTE.

ON CORRUP

ENTITLED TO JURY TRIAL

Section Giving Judge Sole Right to Determine Guilt or Innocence Declared Unconstitutional-Reaffirms Lower Court

Madison.-In the case of the state of remodeling the tax commission; Bray macher, appellant, against District At- 10,000 of what was issued in the entorney C. A. Markham of Dodge coun- tire year just passed. ty, respondent, the Wisconsin Supreme court held that the section of the corall issues of fact in alleged violations cent can be expected for the remainof this law, is unconstitutional, and ing months of the year. ture: Ellinger bill, for new board of that the remainder of the law is constitutional.

> Markham, while a candidate for the nomination and election of district attorney of Dodge county, was charged with having bought liquor, meals and cigars for voters to induce them to vote for him, and that he failed to report such expenditures to the county clerk. It was also charged other per sons illegally spent large sums of naign with his knowledge and consent. and that no statement of such expen diture was filed with the county clerk The Circuit court held the law unconstitutional because it provided the accused should be tried by the court

LEAPS 10 STORIES TO DEATH

Assemblyman Chris. Paulus, Milwaukee, Commits Suicide by Jumping From High Office Building.

Milwaukee.-Christopher W. Paulus, trict and an accountant and fire insurtional plunge from the tenth floor of street below.

feet of space and was witnessed by The report recommends that the hundreds of people. Occupants of adstatute be amended that state aid may joining buildings saw Paulus climb only be given to those children under through the window and prepare for 14 years of age whose period of de the tragic leap. They notified the poto continue longer than one year. It to the bank building when Paulus is also recommended that the law pro- jumped. His body landed in the street vide only for children living with their car tracks, and narrowly missed strik-

whose husbands are incapacitated for Despondency over his recent arrest gainful work. The mother must have and reverses in business are credited with being the motive for Mr. Paulus' The board recommends that the act. He was arrested on January 23 ing a new printing board and provid- amount be increased from \$12 to \$15 for alleged fraudulent issuance of ing that the board shall consist of per month for the first child and \$10 \$1,100 in checks, which he cashed at a the discovery of Superior "as the

governor. Under the present law the It is estimated \$30,017.48 per year and was assembly postmaster under and since has followed up this action state printing board consists of the will be required during the next bien. W. A. Nowell for several terms. He with other reforms, the latest of secretary of state, state treasurer and nial period to reimburse counties for also was a trustee for the chronic which are closing gambling rooms asylum for the insane from 1890 to and questionable hotels. The action legislature in 1915.

is to be removed if the Waldron reso- arrest, he did not attend any of the gambling houses. lution, which was advanced to the as- sessions of the legislature and had

Treasurer Will Now Pay Claim Filed by Estate of Dr. George Keenan.

Madison.-Attorney General W. C. Owen officially advised State Treasfive to five on the question of recom. urer Henry Johnson that the law of the anti-tipping bill, which now mending the bill for passage. The bill creating the state life fund, providgoes to Gov. Phlipp for approval, provides for submitting the questioning for life insurance of citizens of were planning to urge him to veto it. of woman's suffrage to a vote of the Wisconsin, is valid, and he declined Proprietors and employes of many of electorate at the general election in to become a party to any arrange-

The attorney general also held the governor late this week, and he their right of dower and the Kubasta that under the rulings of the Suwill have six days in which to con- amendment provided that the bill be preme court of the state the law prosubmitted to the voters at the spring viding for fire insurance of state and municipal property is constitutional. Later he expects to formally advise the state treasurer that the law creating the state teachers' retirement fund is constitutional.

> the attorney general to bring friendly suits in the supreme court to test the validity of these laws. The first claim under the life insurance fund law has been filed by the estate of the late Dr. George Keenan of Madison and is for \$1,000. The state treasurruling of the attorney general.

> > Buys Hortonville Review.

Organizations Are Merged. Oshkosh.--The Oshkosh Chamber of Adalbert Delamater, Onalaska, was Gault was married at Los Angeles, Commerce went out of existence and has ordered all newsboys to keep out carried to the rear of the place and Cal., to Miss Mary A. Rawson, well its work in the future has been deledynamited. The yeggmen carried known to numerous Beloit people, gated to the Oshkosh Retail Mer- law regarding minors is to be strictly chants' association.

> Oddfellows to Celebrate. Oconomowoc. - The Oconomowoc

April 22. Gets Majority of One. Oshkosh.-Supt. Henry B. Patch of | cured 1.050, Patch 1.049.

VALUE \$70,000,000

Applications for Licenses May Reach Total of 70,000 Before Next PRACTICES VALID Fall, Is Estimate.

Madison .- Wisconsin people will have the immense sum of \$70,000,-000 invested in automobiles long be-Alex. J. Cobban, who has charge of the issuing of auto licenses and registration of the same, said that be- zemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and fore the year was over 70,000 licenses. would be issued. It is a low estimate of \$1,000 for each car. This would make the investment in this sort of vehicle amount to the vast sum nam-

Mr. Cobban said the total number of licenses issued since Jan. 1, from the department of secretary of state, was 43,808. The total number issued in 1914 was 53,160. With but three months of the year gone the Wisconsin on relation of J. J. Schu- number of auto licenses is within

To be sure, the bulk of the licenses are issued at the beginning of the rupt practices law providing that the year, but even with the statistics court, without a jury, shall determine show that an increase of over 90 per

> This led Mr. Cobban to predict that the 70,000 mark would be easily reached before the frosts come next fall. This estimate he based on the manner in which applications were being received, in spite of war and business depression

FREE ALLEGED DYNAMITER

George Koscak Released on Bail After 18 Months' Confinement in Jail.

Kenosha.-George Koscak, defendant in the famous Kenosha dynamite case, was released after being locked up for eighten months. Judge Belden admitted Koscak to bail and fixed the amount of bail at \$1,000. Bail was furnished within fifteen minutes and Koscak was brought into court and released. It is thought that he will never appear as a defendant in this court again.

No notice had been given of Koscak being released and the first that assemblyman of the Thirteenth dis- his wife and children knew of it was when he walked into the home just ance agent, dived to death in a sensa- as they were sitting down to dinner. Koscak served seven months in jail the First National bank building, Ma- before he was sentenced to prison, son and East Water streets, to the and he was in prison nearly a year before the Supreme court directed The death plunge was through 125 that he be brought back to Kenosha for a new trial

TO PUT REFORMS IN FORCE

Sheboygan Commission Directs Police to Enforce Laws Affecting Saloons and Resorts.

Superior.-Stringent law enforcenent is in sight for Superior if a formal resolution adopted by the city commission is followed to the letter. and Chairman Teasdale of the state legislature vice investigating will no onger be able to point with pride to

1894 and also was a member of the of the commission makes it a good job by serving notice on saloon men Mr. Paulus was widely known as a that violation of the law means redamental law of Wisconsin since its Republican politician and was a can-vocation of license, and directing the organization as a state, forbidding didate for the speakership of the pres- police to strictly enforce laws affectsheriffs to succeed themselves in office ent assembly. From the time of his ing saloons, immoral resorts and

Rewards are offered for evidence of violation of these laws, and assurance is given that any commissioner who is derelict in regard to their enforcement will be impeached. This, it is pointed out, eliminates any necessity for "constant recall move-

Mrs. Caroline Carpenter Dies. Milwaukee-Mrs. Caroline Dillingham Carpenter, widow of the late United States Senator Matthew Hale Carpenter, once Milwaukee's social dictator, and at one time second only to Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, wife of former President Grant, in Washington social affairs, died at her home here. She was 81 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Congressman Barber's Widow Dies.

Befoit. Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, 84 years old, mother of Mrs. Edward Dwight Eaton, wife of President Eaton of Beloit college and widow of the Hon. J. Allen Barber, Lancaster, The state treasurer recently asked Wis., two terms congressman, died at the Eaton home here of heart failure due to advanced years.

> Oshkosh.-Offices of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood manufactur-

er will now pay the claim under the ing association will be moved from Wausau to this city Edgerton Girls Win Debate

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Edgerton. In a debate between girl

honors.

Orders Boys From Saloons. Oshkosh.-Chief of Police Dowling observed.

Organize for "Safety." Beloit. Following the lead of the safety inspectors organized a similar

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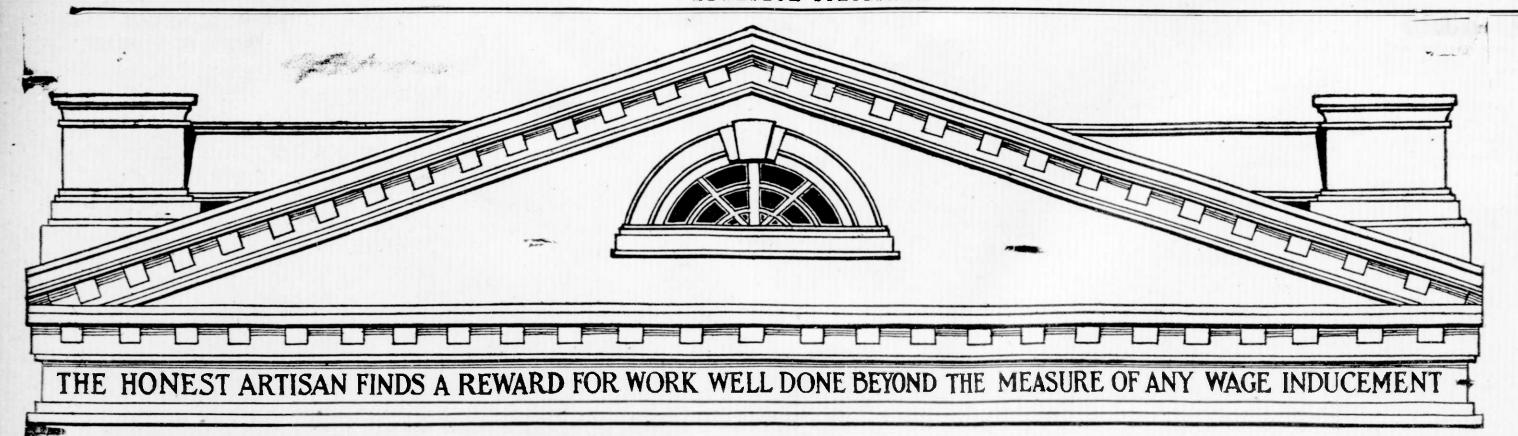
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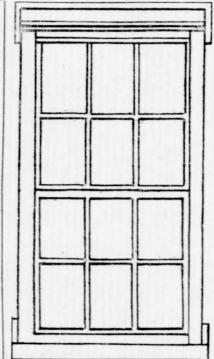
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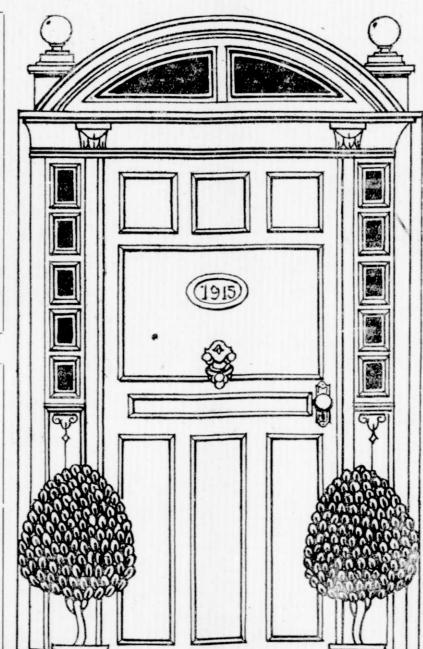
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