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Louis Gundrum Sr, bought new Reo car last week. L. P. Newburg made a business

trip to Milwaukee Monday. Joe Nennig, our painter, had a telephone installed last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bingen made Jac. Gutjahr's new Ford car.

ants, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Zwirled Sr., over Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiver and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. evidence on which to base the Frank Moser last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ettel and Margaret Ettel all from Marshield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeifer over Sunday. The former being on their wedding

Arthur Vogel, cashier of the Calvey State Bank, former Nenno boy and Miss Lena Winterhalter of living at Mayville, where Clarence here were announced to be married in our church for the first time last Sunday.

town Saxaphone orchestra at Al- Myra, is at Marinette, where her lenton last Thursday evening was husband, Mr. Newman, a moving well attended, and the music was picture camera man, is taking picadmired by everybody. Quite a tures. Films in which Clarence number from here attended same.

### **ASHFORD**

Anton Zehren made a business trip to Lomira.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schill a baby boy. Mrs. H. Janous spent Friday with

relatives at St. Kilian. Miss Alexia Mauel called on Mrs

H. Schill last Thursday. John Sturm spent a few days at

Appleton with relatives. Quite a few attended the dame

at St. Kilian last Friday. Martin Thelen made a busines trip to Campbellsport Friday. Bert Thelen made a busin

trip to Campbellsport Saturday. Anton Driekosen made a business trip to Lomira last Monday. Miss Adeline Asenbauer of Theresa visited with Martin Theleg

and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Baltus of Rubicon spent a few days here with William Sturm and family.

Peter Butzerlick Jr., was seriously ill, but is slowly recovering at the present writing.

The Misses Agnes Beisbier and Irene Berg of Campbellsport spen

Sunday at their respective homes. Miss Floretta Senn, teacher Dist. No. 1, finished her term of eight months school Monday

May 10th, and returned to he

home at Campbellsport.

Miss Flora Bodden, teacher of Dist. No. finished her eight months term of school Saturday. May 15. She will spend the summer with her mother here.

### CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Rieley were

in the village Monday. Arno Bartelt spent Sunday

Wayne calling on friends. Henry Skelton is busy cement-

ing Dr. H. G. Salters barn.

The village board held a special meeting Monday evening.

Miss Ella Kurth and brother

were in Cascade on Tuesday. William Triebensee purchased

new Maxwell car from Schlente Bros.

Aug. Torke and Chas. Schreibe, it is i, the Unlucky Penny." took an auto ride to Plymouth and for you, Arty. You must give lusiness Tuesday,

Miss Florence McBride spen Saturday and Sunday in Cascale with her parents.

are spending a few days in M | me that you don't know why I and wankee this week.

John Piper and son George at building a cottage at Lake Elem for Miss Frank Doherty.

Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwack spent last week in Cascade with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hu - year: Theodore Schmidt, Pesiters Wednesday morning

Miss Jane Gilboy who teache school at Grafton spent Satur-

day and Sunday in Cascade,

William Steinke had the missiontune to get his hand in a saw near getting his hand cut off,

### CORRESPONDENCE MRS. DEITZ SAYS PARDON FOR HUSBAND IS SOUGHT

Declares That Application Will be Made to Gov. Philipp. Asked About Complaint

Mrs. John Deitz, wife of the defender of Cameron Dam, who was in Milwaukee Saturday in conneca trip to Barton last Sunday in tion with her suit against Attornev William B. Rubin, said that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steger of The- Gov. Philipp would be asked to resa visited with the latter's par- pardon her husband. She said that application would be made as soon as certain other matters have been disposed of. Her attorney son from Theresa visited with E. H. Naber of Mayville, said that application was being secured.

"I saw my husband last Wednes day, said Mrs. Deitz. His health is a great deal better than it was a while ago, due to the fact that in charge of the woman's depart-

Mrs. Deitz was accompanied by her son Clarence. The family is ducting a grocery store. John and Helen, the youngest children, are The dance given by the Water- with them. The older daughter, and Leslie appear are still being exhibited according to Clarence.

"Our house at the dam is unoccupied, said Mrs. Deitz. About everything movable has been taken away by souvenir hunters. The famous dam has been blown up. Mrs. Deitz is suing Mr. Rubin for the recovery of \$1,000 which she claims to have given to him for safekeeping. Mr. Rubin has not filed his answer, but it is under- at present is the village treasurer stood that he contends that the money was given as a fee

Mrs. Deitz was to have been ex amined under the discovery sixiute before Court Commissioner John J. Maher in the morning, but Mr. Rubin was busy in court an ternoon.-Evening Wisconsin.

### Death of Mrs. Joseph Huber

Following is an article taker from the West Bend news on the death of Mrs. Bertha Huber

Mrs. Bertha Huber, nee Schmid 47 years.

being brought up on the old home who together with the husband ing that death was near. are: Mrs. Margareth Lindsay of St. Louis; Elizabeth, Mrs. G. Young of Randolph, Wis.: Maria

Louisa, Mrs. J. Gruenenklee and Henry of St. Louis, Mo.; and Pet- Eleventh street. er of Fox Lake.

The funeral was held Sunday aiternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence to the Evangelical Reformed church at West Bend where impressive services



held.

ill idea of marrying Elsa Chetwill be easy to obey that. Are

playing with me, Paul?" laying?" echoed Warrington. never marry her?"

thur read the truth in his broth. her I Smoked Brannschweiger in a

### High School Alumni Meets The Kewaskam High School

umni held their annual meeti Tuesday evening and elected the A little baby boy arrived at the following officers for the ensure dent. Fred H. Fuss, Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Guth, Secretary, A conmittee of six composed of lineadore Schmidt Harvey Brandt Fdwin Miller, Adela Dohlke. Form thanks to the many friends and Mrs. H. A. Ott of Beechwood is Alterhofen and Fdna Guth were neighbors who so willingly among spending this week in Cascade appointed to make arrangements and burial of my beloved husban with her parents, Mr. and Mrack, for the annual dance which will be held June a. 1915,

Attend the Moving Picture while sawing wood one day in Shew at Kewaskum Sunday even- Consolition and to all those who week. Mr. Steinke came very ing. The program is a hummer, attended the funeral. Tell your friends to go with you.



### BUYS SALOON PROPERTY HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY RECEIVES NEW FIXTURES

Frank Schoenbeck Saloon and Dance Hall Property at West Bend

John Klassen, formerly owner of the Royal Buffet in this village of frank independence, who part of the new post office fixnow owned and occupied by John doesn't in the least understand Brunner, last week Saturday pur- why she should be ruled or gov- ones now on hand. The new chased the saloon and dance hall erned by anything else but her equipment will consist of 100 call property of Frank Schoenbeck at honest wholesome impulses. Her boxes, 57 keyless automatic lock West Bend. The latter place has mother the widow of the late boxes of the latest improved style the past year been under the professor O'Mara, a lively if old- a general delivery window, management of "Murphy' Miller, er edition of her daughter, is set money order window, pick-up in Mr. Klassen will take possession on a marriage between Peggy and a door leading into the work-

and assistant Fire Chief.

We wish Mr. Klassen success in his new undertaking.

the case was adjourned to the al- played as a blacksmith in the H. A. fall in love, and in this way mai- tures are installed to have the nesday evening of what is believed to tain. be an attack of heart failure. Mr. Brandenburg was at the shop as usual Monday evening after eating a hearty Hon, Jimmy Keppel supper went to the garden to cover u: passed away in death last week some plants. He was seized with se-Thursday evening at 9:20 o'clock vere pains in the chest and was able to having reached an age of nearly get back into the house only with great Jack Menzies difficulty. His daughter Miss Lou, Parker Footman at Hawkhurst Deceased was born May 19, 1865, was with him at the time. Two phyin the town of West Bend. After sicians were summoned, and on Wed. Lucas man servant for Jimmy stead and going through the nesday he showed marked improveschools, she was a teacher for a ment, saying that he felt able to get up while, and on June 27, 1891, was and return towork. Wednesday evenjoined in wedlock to Jos. F. Huber ing he was awakened to take medicine Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun and ever since lived in West Bend which had been left for him. He died Six children were born to them shortly afterward there being no warm Mrs. O'Mara (Widow of professor all.

survive, namely: Kathryn, Jos- Mr. Brandenburg leaves a wife and Peggy Daughter of Mrs. O'Maca. eph, Lucia, Oswald, Clemens and daughter, his mother, Mrs. Louise Lawrence. She also leaves four Brandenburg, Beechwood; two sisters sisters and three brothers. They Mrs. Frank Clauss, Birnamwood, and High School Entertainment Well Mrs. Frank Vetter, Leechwood; also three brothers, John and Frank, of

### Auto Trip Postponed

The auto trip, which was to be taken by members of the Fond du Lac Businessmen's Association of Fond du Lac was postponed on were account of the bad weather, therefore the visit to this village, roar. thro scheduled for last Wednesday, was To also postponed until a later date. For the trip to this village over fifty members had agreed to join had Sixteen autos to convey the "G members were engaged. It is ex-"We pected that whenever the trip is school work is very great. "I to be made there will be fully as but I many members of the association "Was has contemplated upon gold, my h this last week,

### Mr. and Mrs. George Amberlang Es. Do you mean to sit there and I hav SPECIALS AT THE DELI- the school. CATESSEN STORE

Sausage, Smoked Country Fork

Asparagus, Spinach Lettuce, Ro-Radishes Cucumbers, Strawberries Koch Kaese, Lunch cheese Cream Cottage cheese and Hand

Wheat Bread, Rve Bread and Pam-pennickel bread, in small and large loaves.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my since also to those who extended their sympathy with beautiful flora butes, to the pall bearers, the Me to Paster Mohme for his words Mrs. H. W Kraho.

he is doing lighter work. He is John Klassen Last Week Purchased the The Kewaskum High School Will Give Local Post Office to Be Equipped With Their Annual Play, "All-of-a-Sudden-New Fixtures By June 1st Pegzy," on June 3rd

> Peggy O'Mara is a young girl on July 1st. Consideration pri- and Lord Crackenthorpe. Lord ing room. The entire equipment Anthony Crackenthorpe's rela- is made of steel. meet in the effort of the relatives quarters in the state. o have Jimmy Keppel, Sir An-Blacksmith Dies of Heart Failure Peggy's deci ion to feign an elop- the combinations of their respecment with J mmy to offset her Herman C. Brandenburg, aged 49 mother's plan for her and Sir Postmaster Schmidt has made

> > Cast of Characters. Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe Herbert Keche

Harvey Brand

Major Archie Phipps Louis Backhaus Carl Schan

Roland Backhaus Lady Crackenthorpe Ida Jung Hon. Millicent Keppel Elvira Morgenro

Ruth Wollensaci. Irene Opgenorth O'Mara Trene Peter

# Rendered

The entertainment given by the Beechwood and Otto, of Silver Creek. different departments of the Ke-Louis of the town of West Bend: Mr. Brandenburg resided at 46 East waskum high school on Friday evening. May 14, was a great success and greeted by a packed

house. The plays portraved were exed their parts very well and kept the Ladies orchestra of Milwaukee young heir. the audience in a constant up- Everybody is invited to attend.

The efficiency of all the play- dance at Schrauth's pond. Music ers showed that the labor of the in the afternoon by the Campteachers as well as of the pupil bellsport brass band and in the was in no way small. As also evening by Honeck's Concertina the size of the crowd showed that band. the interest of the people in or

The entertainment was also great success financially and the proceeds derived from same will be used in buying necessaries for



The Late Herman W. Krahn

this week received the greater tures which are to replace the

The leaving of Mr. Klassen from tives regard him as a "Good thing | As soon as the complete outlit this village will be greatly felt as to keep in the family; they don't is here, work of installing same while a resident here he has al- want to lose him, and Peggy will take place. It is expected ways been a loyal and progres- doesn't chose to marry him. Ins- that the outfit will be ready for sive citizen. While a citizen he tead Peggy hatches a little plan use by June 1st, After the new fixhas held the offices of President of her own by which Sir Anthony tures are installed, Kewaskum will of the village for two terms, and shall be married to her mother, be able to brag of having one of also trustee for several terms. He These two cross lines of action the most up-to-date post office

At present the lock boxes are thony's young brother, dazzle display in the lobby and all renreggy on his own account, and of ters are getting acquainted with

tive box. ears and for the last twelve years em- Anthony. Paggy and Jimmy arrangements that after the fix-Michler wagon works on Third street ters are settled to everybody's lobby open on Sundays until noon Fond du Lac, died at 10 o'clock Wed- satisfaction at the fall of the cur- and on holidays all day. This accommodation will be merely for eral delivery window on the days from the sick mother until she the casing or outer tire, and enthose having lock boxes. The genaforesaid mentioned will be open during the hours same as hereto- bitter a loss. Crying bitterly for found after the car was stopped

### Amusements

dance in the South Side Park half the sick mother till sufficiently where the offending piece of iron Alfred Seefeldi Kewaskum, Music by the Kewas- recovered to be told the truth. Fi- was completely swallowed by the kum Quintette.

Grand May Ball in Mrs. Chas Koch's hall at Beechwood on Sai- her sister in her heart gives her A sentence of five days in the urday evening, May 29th. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra, the May thinks the baby her own. Mrs. Anna Wagner whom Judge orchestra that pleases everyone A cordial invitation is extended to her sister comes to see it, refuses court on Friday. Mrs. Wagner, sis-

Sunday, June 6-Grand dance in North Side Park hall. Music by Gib son's Harp orchestra of Appleton.

Play at the Opera House, "All a a Sudden Peggy.'

berg's hall at Dundee on Sunday wherein a foxy grandpa proves an arm. The accident, while besented in each department play- evening, June 13th. Music by a clever matchmaker for his ing extremely painful, required a

Sunday, June 27-Picnic and

### 320 Acre Farm at Auction

Farm at auction in Beadle Co. of Madison, S. D. This is the best lay out you can

wish for: a 320 acre farm 44 mules from town Yale or Ocola near his Great Northern Railroad, 211 acres under plow could all be plowed; rest hay land and pasture. Farm has good buildings worth over \$1000, a nine room house, full basement, barn 60 x 60 feet, granary, tool shed, chicken and hoghouse, everlasting well with windmill pump and tank, Has rural route, good telephone connection and located only 1/2 nale from German Lutheran church and school. Why pay high prices when you can buy here at your own price. Come to Huron, the evening before the auction meet me at Lagers hotel close to the Great Northern depot and in the morning we can leave for Yale at 115 to inspect the farm in the forenoon. At 2:30 p. m., on May 27 it will be placed at auction sale W. E. Kinney, Auctioneer, For particulars write to Tischhauser, sales manager, Madison, South Daketa.

### "THE SISTERS" AT THE **KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE**

Two Reel Majestic Drama Produced by W. Christy Cabanne. Featuring Lillian and Dorothy Gish in a **Duel for Love** 

Lillian Gish Carol, her young sister ... Dorothy Gis Frank, Carol's country lover.

George, from the city. W. E. Lawrens Of the two Sisters, May was th more beautiful. For that reason Carol, the younger sister, some that envied her, and conditions tic climax. A man of course was at the bottom of it all. He brought into the lives of those two girls the strain of rivalry and jealousy Before he came into their lives. young man of the village named Frank, paid court to Carol, until the intruder came between them He had nothing left. Once Care was taken from him save despair. He kept his sorrow silently though it bit at his hearstrings.

The newcomer's name George. He was from the city His pleasant manners soon won George many friends and it was not long before he met Carol, and won her from Frank. The poor county lad was broken hearted box which contained a small piece George became a constant caller of paper bearing the following on Carol and one day met May written in a neat feminine hand, the elder and more beautiful si - "I am a girl of eighteen years, ter. George, the city man, different from the village swains housekeeper. Should this be

Carol feels miserable and forsak- an aged husband and a grown up en, Frank receives her back with family,-Mosinee Times, open arms, marries her and a year later a baby is born to them. nally Carol is approached to loan tire.-Campbellsport News. her baby. With forgiveness for

Thursday, June 10-Grand free to Carol and they are reconciled. clared in the Soderburg case .married peoples dance at Kirsch The following pictures will also West Bend Pilot. Bros., hall, St. Kilian Wis., Music be shown on this evening: How by the Kewaskum Concertina Heroes are Made, a travesty on Mrs, Lorenz Outh had a fall Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady while doing house cleaning at Grand dance in Henry Witten- Old Enough to be Her Granding her home last Friday, dislocating

> Sunday evening, May 23rd., at Opera will again have the free use of House Kewaskum at 8 p. m. Admis the arm.-West Bend Pilot.

### Sees No Need for a War

sion 15 and 10 cents.

at the World Court Congress in sense of smell and completely de-Cleveland that there is no need for range the whole system who en-South Dakota, 45 miles northwest this country to go to war and tering it through the mu or surthat the American citizen should faces. Such articles should nevrefrain from forming or express- er be used except on prescriptions ing an opinion about an act of from reputable the sicians, at the war, particularly the Lusitania damage they will do in ten fold

This is the statement of Judge rive from them. Hall's Catarrh A. C. Backus, who returned from Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chethe session Priday night. He was new & Co., Toledo, O., contains no a state delegate. The congress mercury and is taken internally, was called to foster the establish- acting directly upon the blood and ment at The Hague of a world mucous surface of the system. In court, the duty of which would be buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be

agreements. The delegates agreed that what- ledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & ever contingency arises in regard Co. Testimonials free. to the President's note to Ger- Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per many the government will re- bottle. ceice the firm support of the na-

NOTICE-I will stand my Percheron Stallion at home on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday Mares must be returned regularly John Klug, Kewa kum, Wis 5-22-

-Read the Statesman it will interest you.

### KTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Andrew Pilsner aged 22 eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pilsner of Browns Corners, died Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Death was due to injuries received at a barn raising on the farm of Owens Brothers on the upper Hericon

The young man was employed by his uncle, Albert Qualman, on the former Charles Colf farm near the ledge. The neighbors had gathered to assist in a barn raising on the farm of the Owens brothers. During the afternoon about four o'clock, they were driven to seek shelter in a hay loft, during the showers of rain. Here, while wrestling and playing tag. young Pilsner accidentally fell backwards down the hav chute. Apparently he was not injured as he jumped up again laughing and seemed as usual. About an hour later he was suddenly taken ill and his condition became serious. He was taken to his home in an automobile and medical aid summoned. It was found that in the he burst an artery in the neck and that there was no help for him. He died a few hours later. -Lomira Review.

A few days ago one of our citizens cut into a pound of butter which he had purchased of a dealer and found therein a small tin good looking and an excellent naturely became the catch of the found by an unmarried Christian season, so May could not resist gentleman, will he please write to from having him all for her awa, the following address,' etc. The The minute George saw her no finder being a batchlor, decided was also fascinated. Without to unravel the affair and succeedthought of Carol he fell in love ed, only to destroy the romance. married, and left the village to The girl who had written the note live in a town far away. When had died many years ago, leaving

While driving his automobile When May was about to become east on Main street Sunday mornher back to her home town, where one half of a horse shoe with the shortly after a baby was born, result that one of the tires of his but it was born dead. Informa- auto was put out of commission. tion of this misfortune was kept. The piece of the horse shoe cut was stronger to bear up under tered the inner tube where it was her child, she was told that the and the tire removed. In many child will shortly be brought back instances automobile tires are cut to her. They were at wit's end by fallen off horse shoes but this Monday, May 24-Grand Opening where to get a baby to comfort is the first instance we know of

own baby to be laid in May's arms county jail was imposed upon fondless and loves it, and when Backus adjudged in contempt of to allow Carol to touch the child, ter-in-law of George Soderburg, Prantic, but silent, she holds he who was on trial charged with a tongue for May's sake. But one statutory crime, was accused of day, when May grows stronger approaching Frank Hollitz, a forshe happens to overhear the Doc- mer Barton man, now in the hard-Thursday, June 3-High School tor and nurse discussing the mat- ware business in Milwaukee a ter she learns the truth. With the member of the jury selected to try baby clasped in her arms she goes Soderburg. A mistrial was de-

Remember the date, place and time It will be some time before she

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

It was the concensus of opinion as mercury will surely destroy the to the good you can possibly deto decide all international dis- sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in To-

Take Hall's Family Palls for constipation.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the nerves, cleanses the stomuch regulates the bowels, helps the appetite, livens you up. You work better feel better-look better. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, a real Spring tonic, 35c.-Edw. C. Miller.

Note Sent to Imperial German Government Firm United States look to the Imperial Ger-Against Submarine War---Demands Safety of American Ocean Travelers.

the note from the United States to destruction of an unarmed merchantthe German imperial government man and recognize also, as all other tween the United States and the kingtransmitted today to Ambassador nations do, the obligation to take the dom of Prussia. Gerard at Berlin, and to be presented usual precaution of visit and search tomorrow morning to the German for to ascertain whether a suspected reparation in case of the destruction protection it carries for Americans at eign office, reads as follows:

"The secretary of state to the American ambassador at Berlin: "Department of state, Washington,

May 13, 1915. eign affairs and after reading to him attention of the imperial German this communication leave with him

### Text of U. S. Note.

"In view of recent acts of the German authorities in violation of American rights on the high seas which culminated in the torpedoeing and sinking of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7, 1915, by which over 100 American citizens lost their lives, it is clearly wise and desirable that the government of the United States and the imperial German government should come to a clear understanding as to the grave situation possible for them to make a prize of which has resulted

### Cites Three Attacks.

"The sinking of the British passenger steamship Falaba by a German of the sea in her small boats. These submarine on March 28, through facts, it is understood, the Imperial which Leon C. Thrasher, an Ameri- German government frankly admit. can citizen was drowned; the attack on April 28 on the American vessel Cushing by a German aeroplane: the torpedoeing on May 1 of the American vessel Gulflight by a German time enough for even that poor meassubmarine, as the result of which two ure of safety was not given and in at or more American citizens met their least two of the cases cited not so death, and finally the torpedoeing much as a warning was received. and sinking of the steamship Lusi- Manifestly submarines cannot be ustania, constitute a series of events ed against merchantmen, as the last which the government of the United few weeks have shown, without an States has observed with growing inevitable violation of many sacred concern, distress and amazement.

### Contrary to War Rule.

"Recalling the humane and en-German influence in the field of in- knowledged international obligations public opinion. ternational obligation as always en- and certainly in the confidence that humanity, and having understood the them in the exercise of their rights. instructions of the imperial German government to its naval commanders to be upon the same plane of hucodes of other nations the govern- I regret to inform the imperial Germent of the United States was loath man government, a formal warning. friendly spirit. to believe it-it cannot now bring it- purporting to come from the imperial self to believe-that these acts, so German embassy at Washington, adabsolutely contrary to the rules, the dressed to the people of the United practice and the spirit of modern States and stating, in effect, that any to address the imperial German gov- citizen of the United States who ex- Britain abandons the policy which ernment concerning them with the ercised his right to travel upon the utmost frankness and in the earnest seas would do so at his peril if his hope that it is not mistaken in ex- journey should take him within the pecting action on the part of the im- zone of waters within which the imperial German government which perial German navy was using subwill correct the unfortunate impres- marines against the commerce of sions which have been created and Great Britain and France, notwithvindicate once more the position of standing the respectful but very earthat government with regard to the nest protest of his government, the sacred freedom of the seas.

ed themselves to be obliged by the time to the surprising irregularity of erament will offer to submit the queshave warned neutral ships to keep or palliation for that act, or as an against noncombatants and will urge

### Strikes at War Zone.

"This government has already taken occasion to inform the imperial German government that it cannot admit the adoption of such measures or such a warning of danger to operate as in any degree an abrevia- ated and guided, the government of tion of the rights of American ship masters or of American citizens the commanders of the vessels which gers on merchant ships of belligerent did so except under a misapprehension nationalities; and that it must hold the imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, intentional or unintentional.

"It does not understand the imperial German government to question those rights. It assumes, on the contrary, that the imperial German government accepts, as of course, the rule that the lives of non-combatants, whether they be of neutral citizenship or citizens of one of the nations that the imperial German government vice president and Miss Emma Kirwan, under the rule of a military governor. around and carried the fish home. at war cannot lawfully or rightfully will disavow the acts of which the secretary

### Mental Overwork.

In mental overwork the brain cells, Worry has a like effect on the cerebral Mrs. Jenks' grammar.-Atchison there is a wide range between the cells, and if anything worse.

script.

She (fond of ragtime)-"Now that | One was telling Socrates that such a you have looked over my music what one was nothing improved by his would you like to have me play?" He travels: "I very well believe it," said First it is candidates for office and -"Whist or casino."-Boston T:an- he, "for he took himself along with then it is carpets and flies.-Chicago

there's a woman next door hanging up a wild flower the sun has placed on of liberty can be preserved by any with a cargo of foodstuffs, has been the clothes she has had put away with their cheeks." That is a pretty people, but by a firm adherence to seized by a German submarine and them." "Why object to that? She's thought, but many girls will continue justice, moderation, temperance, fru-taken into Hamburg, according to a Jeff has been in a serious condition re-entrance into Texas of foreign life bombarded for several hours Sunday, doing you a neighborly kindness, in to regard the freckle as a thorn in gality and virtue, and by a frequent message received here. airing your grievances."

A fine yellow dye is produced from There must be work done by the the roots of nettles boiled in alum. arms, or none of us would live; and The juice of the stalk and leaves is work done by the brains, or the life world's most accurate clock, which is department statisticians, would have Shots were exchanged between the Coppersmith and her two-year-old shelled end sank the Bulgarian steamused to dye woolen stuffs a brilliant would not be worth having. And the kept in an air-tight cylinder in the filled approximately 1,800 freight raiders and a sentry, who roused the son, John, 7100 Lowe avenue, in their er Varra in the Black sea while on and permanent green.

merchantman is in fact of belligerent nationality or is in fact carrying con-

### traband of war under a neutral flag. Basis of Objection.

Please call on the minister of for- States, therefore, desires to call the government, with the utmost earnesttheir present method of attack against the trade of their enemies its sacred duty of maintaining the ways had had a deep interest in the lies in the practical impossibility of employing submarines in the destruc- citizens and of safeguarding their free tion of commerce without disregard- exercise and enjoyment. ing these rules of fairness, reason, justice and humanity which all modern opinion regards as imperative.

> "It is practically impossible for the officers of a submarine to visit a merchantman at sea and examine her papers and cargo. It is practically imher; and, if they cannot put a prize crew on board of her, they cannot sink her without leaving her crew and all on board of her to the mercy

### Warning Not Given.

"We are informed that in the instances of which we have spoken principles of justice and humanity.

"American citizens act within their indisputable rights in taking their ships and in traveling wherever their lightened attitude hitherto assumed legitimate business calls them upon ter, had said the question would have by the imperial German government the high seas, and exercise those to be submitted to a council of higher in matters of international right, and rights in what should be the well jus- officials before an answer would be reparticularly with regard to the free- tified confidence that their lives will turned. As the note had not been pubdom of the seas; having learned to not be endangered by acts done in recognize the German views and the clear violation of universally acgaged upon the side of justice and their own government will sustain

### Criticizes Embassy Act.

"There was recently published in mane action, prescribed by the naval the newspapers of the United States, ment. It is regarded as a friendly government of the United States.

"The government of the United "I do not refer to this for the pur-States has been apprised that the im- pose of calling the attention of the perial German government consider- imperial German government at this extraordinary circumstances of the a communication from the imperial present war and the measures adopt- German embassy at Washington ad- to arbitration, but the impression is ed by their adversaries in seeking to dressed to the people of the United growing stronger that such a proposal cut Germany off from all commerce, States through the newspapers, but will not meet the approval of Presito adopt methods of retaliation which only for the purpose of pointing out dent Wilson and his advisers. go much beyond the ordinary meth- that no warning that an unlawful ods of warfare at sea, in the proclam- and inhuman act will be committed and diplomats that Germany will not ation of a war zone, from which they can possibly be accepted as an excuse abatement of the responsibility for

its commission. "Long acquainted as this governthe imperial German government and ships. The practice, Germany is exwith the high principles of equity by pected to declare, is unmoral and which they have in the past been actu- should be stopped at once. the United States cannot believe that committed these acts of lawlessness ernment is based on the attitude taken of the orders issued by the imperial of the sinking by the German raider German naval authorities. It takes it Prinz Eitel Friedrich of the Amerifor granted that, at least within the can sailing ship William P. Frye. practical possibilities of every such case, the commanders even of sub- tion was not one for prize courts, as marines were expected to do nothing suggested by Germany, but for diplothat would involve the lives of noncombatants or the safety of neutral ships, even at the cost of failing of their object of capture or destruction.

Asks for Disavowai.

Man, as has been remarked several The northern parts of Norway and Globe.

# On Traveling.

him."--Montaigne.

### How Girls View Them.

"I hate the smell of mothballs and One writer says that a freckle "is the flesh .-- Toledo Blade.

### Daily Thought.

same men cannot do both.-Ruskin. basement of the building.

government of the United States complains, that they will make reparation so far as reparation is possible for injuries which are without measure and juries which are without measure, and that they will take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the imperial German government have in the past so wisely and so firmly contended.

Wants Prompt Action. "The government and people of the man government for just, prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter with the greater confidence because the United States and Germany are bound together not only by special ties Washington, May 14 .- The text of be put in jeopardy by the capture or of friendship but also by the explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 be-

> "Expressions of regret and offers of of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations, if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse a practice, the natural and necessary effect of which "The government of the United is to subject nations and neutral per-

sons to new and immeasurable risks. "The imperial German government will not expect the government of the ness, to the fact that the objection to United States to omit any word or which it was wise for him to make rights of the United States and its navy.

### "BRYAN."

# **GERMANY TO REPLY** TO U. S. NOTE SOON

Message Now Being Studied by High Officials.

### IS REGARDED AS FRIENDLY

Belleved Berlin Government Will Refuse to Abandon Submarine Warfare Unless Britain Abandons Policy of Starving Teutons.

Washington, May 18 .-- Ambassador Gerard in his cablegram regarding the delivery of the American note to Berlin made no comment on whether it was well received, reporting merely that Von Jagow, the German foreign minislished in Germany the ambassador was unable to report on the state of

### By FREDERICK WERNER.

International News Service Correspondent Berlin (via Amsterdam), May 18 .-President Wilson's note is being carefully studied by the German governmessage and will be answered in a

May Open Way to Peace. The general impression, however, is that Germany will refuse to abandon her submarine warfare unless Great aims at starving Germany's civilian population. This may open the way to further negotiations with the United States as intermediary between Germany and England.

It is expected that the reply to the American note will be sent Wednesday or Thursday of this week. A preliminary draft probably will be submitted to a council on Tuesday.

To Bar Arbitration. Washington, May 18. - Official Washington believes the German govtions at issue between the countries

The belief is general among officials agree to cease her submarine warfare that a country "too proud to fight" should find a way to prevent the fur nishing of arms and ammunition to ment has been with the character of her enemies by means of passenger

U. S. to Oppose Arbitration. The belief that a suggestion of arbitration will be opposed by this govby President Wilson in the discussion

Then it was stated that this quesmatic consideration.

### Miller Heads School Paard. Manitowoc .- Frank A Miller has

been re-elected president of the school "It confidently expects, therefore, board. Dr. Louis Falge was named

### Some Climates.

winter temperatures in those countries. The same applies to Canada.

### Always Something to Do. Life is just one swat after another

News. Free Government.

No free government or the blessing recurrence to fundamental principles. -Patrick Henry.

Most Accurate Clock. trains of 20 cars each.

PRESIDENT IN SPEECH AT LUNCH. EON IN NEW YORK CITES PULSE OF NATION IN CRISIS.

### IS WORKING FOR HUMANITY

Great Throngs Cheer Nation's Chief at New York Parade-Receives Recand the Navy.

New York, May 19 -- President Wilson on Monday delivered a patriotic address on the American flag and the a luncheon given in his honor by the New York citizens' committee for the reception of the Atlantic fleet.

When the president arose to speak soon after reviewing the parade of sailors and marines from the fleet be was cheered enthusiastically.

The president declared that the luncheon was not the occasion at any necessary to the performance of an extended address. He said he al-

> "It is right," he asserted, "that America should have a great navy to

express its character." The navy, he added, brought the United States into touch with the rest of the world. Secretary Daniels was praised warmly. Under him, the president said, the navy had become more and more efficient. The secretary, he declared, had his entire support.

"The navy of the United States," the president continued, "expresses our ideals. The fleet lying here at New York is a great fleet and has nothing of bluster about it. The great thing about America is that it wants no territory and questions no other nation's honor. We stand for humanity and for the things that humanity wants."

Speaking of the flag, the president asserted that it typified all that was best in the world.

"The mission of America," he went on, "is what her soldiers and sailors should think of. They have nothing to do with shaping of policies. Sometimes the persons who run the United States forget the principles upon which it was founded, but the people themselves never forget.

"When a crisis occurs in this counry it is as if you put your finger on the pulse of the nation-as if you put your hand on the pulse of a dy-

"We lift no threats against any nation or class in the United States. This fleet in the river is a great solemn evidence that the force of America is the force of moral principle. There is nothing else for which she will contend."

At the conclusion of his address powers of a national bank." President Wilson left the hotel to inspect the fleet lying at anchor in the Hudson river.

The most powerful array of fighting ships ever assembled in an American Millionaire Meets "Mother" Jones, This withdrawal was carried out with port, sixty-four in all, stretched for four miles in a double line of solemn gray, but touched with gayer colors where pennants and ensigns streamed from fighting top and masthead in ship was in readiness to thunder out the presidential salute of twenty-one guns when the navy yacht Mayflower, with the president on the bridge,

passed them in the afternoon. The president rode between thousands of persons lining the sidewalks. ler said. who cheered and roared a noisy wel-

"Fine! Wonderful! A great set of rado as you said you would?" men," were some of the president's expressions as the blue line tramped past in front of the reviewing stand. into labor conditions there. Once his face became very grave, howand Utah marched by, holding aloft there," she told him. a standard on which was written, Vera Cruz, April 21-22, 1914."

Head of Rebels Fatally Injured by Senator-Two Hundred Killed in Battle for Lisbon.

head of the Portuguese revolutionista ably fatally wounded, according to Lisbon dispatches.

Senor Chagras was en route from city. Oporto to Lisbon to take up his new duties. At the Entrocamento railway station Senator Freitas fired four shots | killed and her companion, Dan Beckinto the body of Chagras. Freitas was with, injured when the latter's car, shot and killed by a bystander. Cha- with the girl at the wheel, ran off the gras' condition was pronounced most grave. The casualties in the fighting in and around Lisbon during the past few days are estimated at 200 killed and 500 wounded. The Spanish warship Espana arrived at Lisbon to protect Spaniards and other foreigners. the capital again broke out in Lisbon. according to dispatches. Lisbon is

### Fire Destroys Grain.

Minneapolis, May 20.—Fire starting in the cupola of the operating bouse being in constant use, are apt to re- times before, is a Peculiar Cuss. Jude Sweden extend well up into the Arctic of the Sheffield Elevator company's of Newark, N. J., shot and killed main alive after work has been aban- Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it cricle, while the southern parts come plant resulted in the destruction of young wife in the Hotel St. Regis alic doned. In this case sleep is prevented. is a shame that Short Jenks criticizes down to the latitude of Glasgow; so 230,000 bushels of grain and a net est then ended his own life. A bullet litter to sleep well on cold winter nigrand. He cabled as follows: "Shifting slings timated loss of \$300,000.

### Defeat Germans in Africa. Pretoria, South Africa, May 20 .-

Successes for the British in German Southwest Africa continue in an un- nis cap, Miss Constance D. Leupp, broken series. A German detachment the suffrage and settlement worker, was defeated at East Windhuk, los- was married to Laurence Todd of California, a newspaper man. ing 140 men.

### Swedish Steamer Seized. Rotterdam May 19.-The Swedish

Record Shipping Via Canal, Washington, May 19 - Record-breaking cargoes passing through the Pana- armed raiding party attacked the Pa-An observatory at Berlin holds the ma canal in March, according to war cific cable station at Bamfield Creek. boy, confessed that he killed Mrs. Ella Breslau, now part of the Turkish fleet,

TURKISH TROOPS AND KURDS MASSACRE CHRISTIANS.

### Cry For Help Sent Out-Allies' Guns Said to Have Destroyed Two Towns.

London, May 18 -Six thousand Armenians have been massacred at Van, in Armenia, Asiatic Turkey, according ord Ovation-Has Praise for Daniels to a dispatch received in official quarters in London from the Russian consul at Urumiah, Persia.

This message is dated May 15. It adds that the Armenians are defending themselves to the utmost against the Turks and Kurds arrayed against them, but that help is urgently needed. "The allies on Thursday occupied

the heights of Krithia after desperate fighting lasting six hours. The fighting in the hills behind Kilid Bahr and Maitos is continuing with gains for the allies." The Russian naval attache here an-

nounces that on May 15 the Russian Black sea fleet destroyed four steamers, coal-laden, two tugs and twenty sailing ships. He adds that much damage was done in the bombardment of Kefken, Eregli and Kilimali, on the Black sea.

A dispatch from Cairo save it is reported that the Armenians in Zeitun and Cilicia, Asiatic Turkey, have risen and that the energies of two Turkish reserve divisions are required to meet the situation. Armenian newspapers. the correspondent adds, give harrowing details of a massacre of 2,000 Armenians by Kurds or Turks in Trans-

Sofia, May 18 .- Fire from the allies' guns have destroyed the Turkish towns of Maitos and Bulair on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to word from Dedeagatch.

### FILE ANSWER TO RIGGS SUIT

Affidavits of Government Officials Deny Allegations of Conspiracy to Wreck Washington Bank.

Washington, May 17.-The government's answer to the injunction suit brought by the Riggs National bank of Washington against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, comptroller of the Currency Williams and Treasurer Burke, was filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

In separate affidavits constituting the answer the three treasury officials deny the allegations of conspiracy to persecute and wreck the Riggs National bank. Comptroller Williams in his affidavit makes the counter charge fire. that "plaintiff bank has steadily, persistently, and notwithstanding repeated admonitions and instructions from preceding comptrollers of the curren- ment. The Canadians were soon supcy, engaged in business beyond the

### J. D. JR., CALLED TO ACCOUNT

Who Wants to Know Why a Promise Was Not Kept,

Rockefeller, Jr., was called to account no serious casualties attached to it.' honor of the occasion. Each battle by "Mother" Jones, the aged woman labor leader, for not going to Colorado last January to stop the labor trou-

They met at the hearing of the industrial relations commission. "How are you, 'mother?' " Rockefel-

"I'm all right," "Mother" Jones replied. "But why didn't you go to Colo-Rockefeller assured her that he in-

tended to go to Colorado soon to look "You should have gone last Januever, when the sailors from the Florida ary. That's when they needed you

### 3 DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

PORTUGAL'S NEW RULER SHOT | Two Women and a Society Girl Killed in Illinois-Train Hits Car at Grade Crossing.

Windsor, Ill., May 18 .- Mrs. Hanna Turner, eighty-five years old, and Mrs. London, May 19.-Jaoa Chagras, Nan Turner were killed outright and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker and James C. and president of the newly formed Renner were seriously, perhaps fatalcabinet, on Monday was shot and prob- ly, injured, on Sunday, when a Big Four train struck the latter's automobile at a grade crossing in this

> Danville, Ill., May 18 .- Mary Moore, prominent society girl, was instantly embankment at Alvin, near here. .

Fish Cover Twenty Acres. Evansville, Ind., May 13 -Tweet acres were found covered with file when a cofferdam at the governm Rioting such as marked the fall of dam on the Ohio river a few m below here was pumped out. Pec came with baskets and sacks for m

### Kills Bride and Self. New York, May 18.—Harold W. A son of James H. Ault, a manufactu

entered Mr. Ault's right temple. Suffrage Leader Married. Washington, May 18.-Wearing her blazer and a white skirt and a ten-

Jim Jeffries Recovering. Los Angeles, Cal., May 18 .- James J. steamer Bjoern, bound for London Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, was so improved that his physician said he might be able to sit up. as a result of an attack of pneumonia.

### Balk Cable Station Raid. Vancouver, B. C., May 18 .- An

military guard. The raiders escaped.

LORD KITCHENER SAYS THE BRITISH WILL ADOPT THE GERMAN METHOD.

### **DEMANDS 300,000 MORE MEN**

Must Employ Tactics of the Enemy Troops of the Allies Fighting the Teutons.

London, May 20 .- Lord Kitchener, secretary for war, speaking on Tuesday in the house of lords, indicated the intention of the allies to use poisonous gases against the Germans. At the same time he made a demand for 300,000 more men.

"The British and French governments," he said, "feel that the troops must be adequately protected from the employment of poisonous gases. Only by the adoption of similar methods can we remove the enormous and unjustifiable disadvantage which must exist if no steps are taken."

Reviewing the fighting which had taken place in Flanders since his last

speech, he said: "The improvement in the weather enabled our troops, which had been strongly re-enforced, to take the offensive. The action at Neuve Chapelle was fought with great gallantry and enabled us to occupy what, from a military point of view, was a very

valuable position. "Toward the end of last month the Germans carried out a violent attack on a portion of the allied front held by the French northeast of Ypres. In order to succeed, the enemy employed vast quantities of poisonous gases in defiance of the recognized rules of warfare and in violation of their pledged word. The allies were utterly unprepared for this diabolical method of attack, which undoubtedly had been long and

carefully prepared by the enemy. "The forced retirement in front of the heavy clouds of gases which preceded the German advance at Ypres resulted in the left flank of the

Canadian division being exposed. "The Canadians suffered severely from the poisonous fumes, but nevertheless they held to the position in the most determined manner. This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest army in the world and all the more credit is due the soldiers of Canada, who were unprepared for such an attack, and were, at the same time, exposed to a withering

"Reluctantly, and with perfect steadiness, they withdrew their left flank to conform with the new alignported by British brigades which were pushed up, and the enemy's advance was thereby checked.

"As a result of this retirement, Sir John French decided to draw back his line from the salient of Ypres. masterly success on May 3. Though an operation of this sort is a difficult military achievement and is Washington, May 19.-John D. usually fraught with heavy losses,

> "In recent operations our losses have been heavy, but the task was one which necessitated great sacrifices. The spirit and morale of the

Summing up, he said:

troops were never higher. "The news from the Dardanelles is thoroughly satisfactory.'

# Thousands of British and Germans

Are Stain in Furious Fighting

In Flanders.

London, May 17.-The week of batbreathless, says the Daily News correspondent in the north of France. "Today, Ascension day," he tele-

### death roll is appalling, but our line is established firmly."

TO INTERN 40,000 GERMANS Many of Women and Children and Men Too Old for Military Service

Will Be Deported From England

London, May 17.-Internment of the 40,000 Germans and Austrians in cue them, a colony of 65 Americans, Great Britain was begun by Scotland including women and children, on Fri-Yard on Friday and the special "war day were striving desperately to fight

without. The more a man appreciates ted. cal. naternity of the dairy cow the bet

dairyman he is. the milk from the pail through the in Raleigh in rendering any relief posthicknesses of cheese cloth.

Some cows not only do not ma a profit but are kept at a loss, they do not give enough milk to pilliargfor their feed.

- he has a cilo full of corn and

### Anton Kuepferle on Trial London, May 20 .- An important espicnage trial, which may have an in- Thaw was paroled in the custody of ternational bearing, began here, when Sheriff Greiffenhagen and taken from Anton Kuepferle, who claims to be a the Tombs to Ludlow street jail. Thaw

placed on trial in Old Bailey.

Would Let Bars Down. Austin, Tex., May 19.—Governor Furgeson has asked members of the have reopened their offensive on the senate of the Texas legislature on Serbian frontier, the war office an-Monday to support a bill permitting nounced. The Serbian positions were insurance companies.

### Killed Mother and Babe. Chicago, May 19 .- Russell Pethrick.

home May 6.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION IN THE STREETS OF ROME.

Populace Inflamed by News of the Killing of Women by Gendarmes

Rome, May 17.-Premier Sanandra has called the first formal meeting of in Order to Adequately Protect his cabinet to be held since the passing of the ministerial crisis which resulted in his remaining in power, with a virtual vindication of his foreign pol-

at Trieste.

The tension has been intensified by reported clashes between Austrian and Italian frontier guards. The temper of the Italian people has been highly inflamed by dispatches telling of a "woman's revolution" at Trieste. Twenty-seven women are said to bave been killed and 300 wounded there by gendarmes when they charged a crowd which was theatening the governor's palace.

Official confirmation of the report that the Salandra cabinet would remain in power was greeted by one of the most remarkable demonstrations of approval ever witnessed in Rome. A crowd estimated at 300,000 gathered in the Popolo square at the foot of Pincian Hill, the slope and summit of which were thronged with representatives of the most aristocratic families in the capital.

Society women wearing the tri-color of Italy waved flags and handkerchiefs as they joined in the cheers for Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino, while bands played patriotic airs. To the Garibaldian veterans, in the crush, it seemed that the stirring days of the war of independence had returned. Even horses and cabs were decked with flags. Beside the Obelisk in the square was an immense caricature of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, at which all kinds of missiles were burled. French, British, Belgian and Russian flags were borne aloft with

the Italian colors There was a great patriotic demonstration before the home of Ricciotti Garibaidi. The veteran "red shirt" leader responded to insistent demands for a speech by declaring: "Today the Italian people are writing the last page of their national liberation to

which our red shirts contributed." A young priest who declared all political parties had been merged into a united Italy was hailed as a new Ugo Bassi, the priest who followed Garibaldi and was shot down by the Aus-

### **TELEGRAPHIC** NOTES

Boston, May 17 .- New England agents of the American Steamship line received peremptory orders from the company's headquarters that herehand of war will be carried on vessels

of this line during the European war. Liverpool, May 17 .-- The American liner Philadelphia arrived in port all well. No submarines were sighted on her voyage from New York. The captain took precautions while passing through the war zone, however, all lifeboats being swung out.

Hankow, May 17 .- An incipient anti-Japanese riot resulted from incendiary rumors. Three Japanese shops were looted and two Japanese injured. British and Russian volunteers with fixed bayonets dispersed the rioters before the arrival of a regiment of DEATH ROLL IS APPALLING Chinese troops which had been called out to quell the disturbance. The Japanese garrison was ordered out but

Rotterdam, May 18 .- A Zeppelin airship was destroyed near Alost while engaged in a battle with the allied air tle has left both sides exhausted and squadron. The wrecked airship fell 3,000 feet and the entire crew was instantly killed.

withdrew.

Washington, May 18 .- The departgraphs, "we are burying our thousands ment of commerce has issued a special and the Germans perhaps their tens report forecasting largely increased of thousands. The fury of the fight- foreign markets for American iron ing has been unbelievable and the and steel products.

### U. S. CITIZENS FIGHT INDIANS

Number Reported Killed and Wounded in Mexican Battle-Mexican Soldiers in the Fight.

Nogales, Sonora, May 17.-With 500 Mexican soldiers and a band of armed American reported as trying to resconstables" working under the directoff Yaqui Indians from their home the near Esperanza, south of Guaymas. old Their condition was reported as criti-

Washington, May 17.-Secretary Daniels on Friday ordered the cruiser far. New Orleans from Manzanillo to Immediately after milking, striyan Guaymas, Mex., to join the cruiser r in sible to the colony of Americans at-

### tacked by Indians in the Yaqui valley. F-4 Still at Bottom.

Washington, May 20.- Progress in efforts to raise the sunken submarine vy. F-4 at Honolulu was reported to the It is not hard for a dairy farmans navy department by Admiral Moore. to scows."

### citizen of the United States, was will not be confined with the crim-

inals.

Harry Thaw Paroled.

New York, May 20.-Harry K.

Austrians Bombard Serbians. Nash. May 19 .- Austrian troops

### Turks Sink Bulgarian Ship. Rome, May 19 .- A dispatch from

but no change was made in the front.

twenty-two years old, grocery delivery Bucharest states that the cruiser route from Sulina to Varna.

better than I"

"Do you mean that?"

"And she must never know," quietly.

safe, whereas I had none." Arthur

winced. "I don't propose to disillusion

but Arthur stayed his hand.

ironically.

"No, Paul; that is mine."

zled. "I was not going to destroy it,"

the corn for me. She almost loved me.

we escape retribution, but never the

always direct. It was a just letter."

we were born the mother turned to us.

Up to the time we were six or seven

"Not until that letter

movement.

"It will be easy to obey that. Are

"Yes. Do you mean to sit there and

"I am your brother, Paul. I couldn't

It was Warrington's chair that top-

"Playing?" echoed Warrington.

you playing with me, Paul?"

"You did that?"

"Paul, my son!"

ed his yellow beard.

CHAPTER XX.

He That Was Dead.

"Yes, it is I, the unlucky penny; Old Galahad, in flesh and blood and bone. I shouldn't get white over it, Arthur. It isn't worth while. I can see that you that your hair is a little paler at the these years with the belief that I am a temples. Gray? I'll wager I've a few thief. A thief, Arty, I, who never stole myself." There was a flippancy in his anything save a farmer's apples. They tone that astonished Warrington's own would have called you a defaulter; ears, for certainly this light mockery that's because you had access to the did not come from within. At heart he was sober enough.

To steady the thundering beat of his pulse he crossed the room, righted the away without seeing her; and God chair, stacked the books and laid them on the desk. Arthur did not ears and eyes and arms." move save to turn his head and to follow with fascinated gaze his brother's for the portrait in the silver frame,

"Now, Arthur, I've only a little while. I can see by your eyes that you are conjuring up all sorts of terrible things. But nothing is going to happen. I am going to talk to you; then I'm going away; and tomorrow it will be easy to convince yourself that you have seen only a ghost. Sit down. I'll take this chair at the left."

Arthur's hands slid from the desk: in a kind of collapse he sat down. Suddenly he laid his head upon his arms, and a great sigh sent its tremor across his shoulders. Warrington felt his heart swell. The past faded away: his wrongs became vapors. He saw only his brother, the boy he had loved so devotedly, Arty, his other self, his scholarly other self. Why blame Arthur? He. Paul, was the fool.

"Don't take it like that, Arty," he

The other's hand stretched out blindly toward the voice. "Ah, great

"I know! Perhaps I've brooded too much." Warrington crushed the hand him. He would wait and see. "The in his two strong ones. The main Money. There's the wedge. It's in length of my nose. I threw a temptation in your way which none but a convenience is an unwise thing. When loved you. It was a long time, a very demigod could have resisted. That night, when I got your note telling me what you had done, I did a damnably foolish thing. I went to the club har and drank heavily. I was wild to help you, but I couldn't see how. At two in the morning I thought I saw the way. Drunken men get strange ideas into wider and wider with the years. Per- the two bowed heads, Warrington's their heads. You were the apple of the haps the father understood, for he was own rose, transfigured with happiness. mother's eyes; I was only her son. No always kind and gentle to me. I exuse denying it. She worshiped you; pect to return to China shortly. The none of them regarded it. tolerated me. I came back to the Andes has taken me back. Sounds needed, and took the first train west. turn here, But did you know who Elsa strong you have grown, Paul." It all depended upon what you'd do. Chetwood was?" pose you were pretty well knocked up. Neither of them heard the faint when you learned what I had done. gasp which came from behind the Paul. Promise." And then you let things drift. It was portieres dividing the study and the "May I always come back?" for you. Mother, learning that I was the invisible knife-thrusts of these con- and pressed it tightly against her Epicls, das die Presse spielt, au trächtliche Berzogerungen eingetresave the family honor, which was your portieres swayed and caught blindly mother!" future We were always more or less at the jamb. With cruel vividness she "Always to come back! hard pressed for runds. 1 did not saw in this terrible moment all that to am going to China in a little while, to Rovember und Mitte letten Monats 3,000 Mann Seichäftigung finden er gave us an allowance of five thou- a passing thought. No reproaches; the building of bridges." sand each. To this I managed to add only a simple declaration of what had another five and you another four. You burned in this boy's heart. And she at her journey's end.

from the class.

mayed us a lot of trouble."

"Some of these things will sound There is only one law that I shall lay bitter, but the heart behind them isn't. So I did what I thought to be a great and glorious thing. I was sober when I reached Chicago. I saw my deed from another angle. Think of it; we could have given our joint note to mother's bank for the amount. Old Henderson would have discounted it in a second. It was too late. I went on. The few hundreds I had gave out. I've been up against it pretty bard. There were times when I envied the pariah dog. But fortune came around one day, knocked, and I let her in. I returned to make a restitution, only to learn that it had been made by you, long ago. A trick of young Elmore's. I shouldn't have come back if I could have sent the money."

Arthur raised his head and sat up. "Ah, why did you not write? Why did you not let me know where you were? God is my witness, if there is a corner of this world unsearched for you. For two years I had a man hunting. He gave up. I believed you dead."

"Dead? Well, I was in a sense." "You have suffered, but not as I have. Always you had before you your great, splendid, foolish sacrifice. I had nothing to buoy me up; there was only down for you, Arty. You must give the drag of the recollection of an evil up all idea of marrying Elsa Chetdeed, and a moment of pitiful weak. wood." ness. The temptation was too great,

"How did it happen?"

"How does anything like that hapcollege I never played but a few games shall never marry her?" of bridge. Curiosity, desire, then the Arthur read the truth in his brothfull blaze of the passion. You will er's eyes. He smiled weakly, the never know what that is, Paul. It is anger gone. "Same old blind duffer mer night came a jarring note, the als der Durchbrecher aller geltenden idem Berbrauch in den Ber. Staaten when he has a silo full of corn and a tive apparatus was restored to normal stronger than love, or faith, or honor. you always were. I wrote an answer eternal protest of Rajah. God knows I never thought myself to her letter. In that letter I told her weak; at school I was the least im. . . . the truth." petuous of the two. Everything went, and they cheated me from the start. Roulette and faro. Then I put my hand be a cad as well as a thief. Yes, I told bling is rampant again after four and in the safe. To this day I cannot tell her. I told her more, what you never a half months of enforced inactivity. Even Sedin, wird in der ichwedischen Erlaubnis in jedem einzelnen Falle why. I owed nothing to those despica- knew. I let Craig believe that I was There is no gold or silver shining on Seiting Miffenbladet" die Ruffen- crmirft merden Gründe für das ble thieves, Craig least of all."

a comfortable fortune would fall to the dropped his head upon his arms again. not sufficed to restore the season's lot of each of us. But I took eight thousand, lost it, and came whining to you. You don't belong to this petty pled over. Framed in the portieres age, Paul. You ought to have been a stood his mother, white-haired, pale fellow of the round table." Arthur but as beautiful as of old. smiled wanly. "To throw your life "I am sorry. I had hoped to get away like that, for a brother who away without you knowing." wasn't fit to lace your shoes! If you "Why?" had written you would have learned "Oh, because there wasn't any use of that everything was smoothed over. my coming at all. I'd passed out of say.

mapped out. There's a train at mid-Arthur stood up. "Mother, I am the

guilty man. I was the thief. All these years I've let you believe that Paul had taken the money.

your life, and I should have stayed

out. Don't worry. I've got everything

"Yes, yes!" she interrupted, never taking her eyes off this other son. "I heard everything behind these curtains. You were going away, Paul, without seeing me?"

"What was the use of stirring up old matters? Of bringing confusion into this house?" He did not look at her He could not tell her that be now knew what had drawn him hither The Andes people dropped the matter that all along he had deceived him entirely. You loved the mother far self.

"Paul, my son, I have been a wicked woman.'

"Why, mother, you mustn't talk like

"I always mean everything I say, Arty. Can't you see the uselessness of haven't changed much, unless it is telling her now? She has gone all ly, chivalric boy, will you forgive your mother? Your unnatural mother?" He caught her before her knees touched the floor; and, ah! how hungrily her arms wound about him.

> "What's the use of lying?" he cried brokenly. "My mother! I wanted to hear your voice and feel your arma.



"Eighteen Thousand Miles I Traveled to Find You."

every life somewhere. A marriage of You don't time. Perhaps I was to be blamed. I was proud, and kept away berlage erlitten habe und infolgedef. nicht verwendet werden. Es wird gethere was no distinction in her love for from you. Don't cry. There, there! I us. But on the day the father set his can go away now, happy." Over his fen sei"; wogegen man die Nachricht eine betrachtliche Quantitat von neuchoice upon me, she set hers upon you. mother's shoulders, now moving with You'll never know how I suffered as a silent stabbing sobs, he held out his boy, when I saw the distance growing hand to his brother. Presently, above The hall door opened and closed, but

By and by the mother stood away. house, packed up what I absolutely like a fairy tale; eh? I shall never re- but within arm's length. "How big and fich nicht abstreiten lassen, but within arm's length. "How big and fich nicht abstreiten lassen, but within arm's length. "How big and fich nicht abstreiten lassen, but within arm's length."

"You must never leave us again,

"Always!" And she took his hand

a thief, restored the defalcation to fidences. The woman behind those cheek, "Always! Ah, your poor blind rechtfertigen.

"And I am going, too!" It was Elsa,

The hand in his relaxed and slipped She heard the deep voice of this pear at this moment? Why sip the found fide Brefie rung in der Lage fein wird, gelernte other son say: "Lots of kinks in life. eup when it might be drained at once. nicht genutg tun, das Erfindergenie Handwerfer, die fich auf diese Arbeiover with and done with?

Warrington's hand in closer grasp. "Yes, mother. Ah, why did you not tell me all?"

Arthur walked to the long window that opened out upon the garden. There, for a moment, he paused, then passed from the room. "Go to him, mother," said Elsa, wise-

ly and with pity.

old and the new love, by the fear that fer feiner Feinde, gleichartige Bom. Ernte, vorausgesest, daß das Better the new-found could be hers but a little while. Slowly she let Paul's hand fall, and slower still she followed Arthur's footsteps.

the broken man."

heart. "My boy!" But ber glance was abermals in unerhörter Beife das die Beizenernte heuer nicht gang jo leveled at the amber-tinted window

through which she had come. To Warrington, Elsa was a little thinner, and of color there was none; but her eyes shone with all the splendor of the oriental stars at which he

"Galahad!" she said, and smiled "Well, what have you to say?" "1? In God's name, what can I say but that I love you?"

"Well, say it, and stop the ache in my heart! Say it, and make me forget the weary eighteen thousand miles I have journeyed to find you! Say it. pen? Curiosity drew me first, for at tell me that you don't know why I and hold me close for I am tired? . Listen!" she whispered, lifting

her head from his shoulder. From out the stillness of the sum- bon dem amerikanischen Bublikum Gendungen lediglich zu einheimis to sleep well on cold winter nights THE END.

Gambling at Monte Carlo.

A Monte Carlo dispatch says gamyou, Paul. I wore your clothes, your the green cloth; ivory checks have "Craig. I met him over there. Pum- scarfpins, your hats. In that I was a taken their places, but roulette and idildert: black villain. God! What a hell I trente-et-quarante are going on at a "I didn't act like a man. Some day lived in. . . . Ah, mother!" Arthur few tables. The revival, however, has usual animation to the town. The ho-

tels are nearly empty. He's Smelt Them. Church-They say that the New York market loses a million eggs a year by breakage. Isn't that enough to make one hold his breath? Gotham-Hold his nose, I should

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

### Französische und deutsche Stidbomben.

und jenem Teil der raffeechten Ame- fennen allzugut die unabsehbaren rifaner, die eines selbstandigen Ur- Gewalttaten gegen Finnland, aber on the farm without a suitable milk teils fähig und nicht darauf ange- diese brutale Art der Kriegführung house. O. E. Reed of the Kansas Agwiesen find, es sich nach den geitungs- bleibt allen zivilisierten Europäern ricultural college offers the following: meldungen zu bilden, langit fein Ge- unfaglich. Richt ein einziger Bivilift beimnis mehr ift, daß nämlich die an- in Memel und Umgegend hatte am glo-amerifaniiche Preffe mit zweierlei Rampfe teilgenommen." Mag migt, sobald fie auf das Berhal-Rrieg führenden Bolter zu ipreden besgenoffen der Sympathie einer Male von einer Seite öffentlich be- fatenpreffe erfreuen. tent worden, der man immerhin einiges Gewicht wird beizumeisen baben. Es ift der frühere deutsche Ro-Ionial . Gefretar Dr. Dernburg, den man vielfach, wenn auch zur Unrecht, gern gum Sprachrohr ber beutichen Regierung stempeln möchte, was er Fabrifen Großbritanniens bestellt ift, feinenfalls ist, dem man aber mohl Urteil zutrauen darf. Wohl hundert Mal versicherte die

amerifanische Presse, das sie

"ftrift" neutral fei; man brauchte mit der jenes Pantees dedte, der mit bem Bruftton der Ueberzeugung die die Deutschen vermöbelt (defeated) weises, wie sich die "einseitige" Den. Ben gu fonnen. tralität der Preise manifeitiert. Bit es doch fattfam befannt, daß, wenn 3. B. eine deutiche Abteilung von einigen Sundert Mann in einen Reffel

prophezeien, daß der Rrieg nun raich ju Ende geben merde, und gwar mit einem vollen Erfolg für die Alliier.

had so often gazed with mute inquiry. Bu nehmen. Darauf weift Dernburg nachbriid- bigt hat. tid bin. Und niemand wird ibm das Renanis berfagen tonnen, daß er den Ragel auf den Ropf getroffen bat. "Alles, mas die Alliierten tun, beift Befche und Manieren hingestellt".

greuel in Memel folgendermagen ge. Ausfuhrverbot wurden nicht befaunt.

"3ch fomme in Memel nach dem Tage des Abzuges der Ruffen an. Die Leichen friedlicher Burger lagen noch auf der Stelle, wo fie abge. Little Rod, Arf. Der Ortonbede erhalten hatte. Gerner hatte gefett.

der Burgermeister gahlreiche Bajo nettitide erhalten. Der Bater eines bis zum Tode vergewaltigten jungen Maddjens iprad zu mir von den Leiden, die die Tochter auszuiteben hat-Die Mutter beging Gelbitmord

mit Arfenit. Gin SSjähriger Lebrer murde von den Auffen ohne jede Ber. Bas jedem Deutsch . Amerikaner anlassung erschoffen. Bir Schweden

ten und die Laten der in Europa gestalt, welche sich als Englands Bun- get to it. Das find die Beftien in Menschentommit, ift diefer Tage jum ersten wild gewordenen amerikanischen Ro-

### Reine Munitionsarbeiter.

London. Die ernit es mit bem Mangel an Arbeitsfraften in den die Ariegsmaterial für die Armeen ein flares und absolut unparteiifges und Flotten der Alliierten liefern, zeigt ein Beinch bei einer der groß. ten diefer Unlagen, der bon Urm. ftrong Whiteworth in Newcastle, Bejucher der Anlagen werden mir auf aber nicht einmal zwischen den Zeilen besondere Erlaubnis bin zugelassen, Bu lejen, daß diefe Rentralität fich und einzelne Teile der Anlagen find Gajten vollständig verichlossen.

"Augenblidlich" jagte ein Bertre. feine betonte, indem er versicherte, ter der Firma, "benotigen mir drindaß es ibm gang gleich fei, von went gend 2,000 gelernte Mechanifer, um Die jegige Majdinerie der Anlagen murden. Es bedarf faum eines Sin. mit voller Leifungsfahigfeit ausnut-

In denjenigen Teilen der Anlagen, die für die Berftellung von Beichoffen bestimmt find, wird in vielen Gebäuden mit vollem Sochdrud gegerät und niedergemacht wird, 3oll. arbeitet, doch besinden fich in den Ingroßestolummenuberfdriften auf der lagen großere Sabritgebande, die naerften Seite verfunden, daß "die begu vollig unbenunt find, mit landeutsche Armee eine furchtbare Rie- gen Reihen von Maschinerien, die fen vollige Demoralisation eingerij. sagt, das seit Ausbruch des Krieges von der Gefangennahme von 50,000 en Majdinen montiert wurde, um den Ruffen oder ben Berluft von 10,000 Bedurfniffen der Armeen im Gelde Englandern oder Frangosen mit dem nachzufommen, und große Berfitat. Bergrößerungsglafe, swifden unwich. ten murden errichtet, um dieje Matigen Potizen verfiedt, auf der dritten ichinen unterzubringen. Doch infol-Seite des Blattes oder fonftwo fu. ge des Mangels an Arbeitsfraften ift chen muß. Das sind Tatsachen, die es häufig erforderlich geworden, gerafterivisid sie und ahnliche an und raum hinweg zu nehmen, um sie zu through an overflow pipe. This over-"In heart, too, mother," added Ar- für sich sein mögen, besaßt sich doch andern notwendigeren Arbeiten 311 flow pipe leads into a watering trough Dernburg in seiner Erklärung nicht verwenden. Sogar an Arbeitsfraf. and the water is used for watering the mit ihnen, sondern greift ein eflatan. ten für das Montieren neuer Majchites Beispiel aus jungfter Zeit heraus, nerie macht sich ein Mangel bemerf. um den Vorwurf des unehrlichen bar und find infolgedeffen bereits be- ARE YOUR COWS EFFICIENT?

Er nimmt Bezug auf zwei Mel-bungen, die der Telegraph anfangs Bhiteworth - Anlage, in der nahezu Eine der neuen Werfitätten in der

### Gute Beigenernte in Ausficht.

ten. Daß fich ihre Prophezeiung als Baihington. Das Aderbauirrig ermies, lofte hochitens ihr Er. Departement fiellt auch fur bas heurifiannen, wenn nicht gar ein verstedtes ge Jahr eine großartige Beigenernte Bedauern aus. Mls nun aber befannt in Ausficht, wenn diefelbe freilich y and with pity.

The mother hesitated, pulled by the id and the new love, by the fear that did and the new love, by the fear that the ideas that the interval of the interval ben anwandte, die fich von den fran- gunftig bleibt, auf 619,000,000 Busöfischen höchsiens dadurch unterschie- ibel, 65 Millionen Buibel weniger ben, daß fie eine intenfivere Birfung als in 1914. Die Abichagung ift ba-"I wasn't quite brave enough," he erzielten, da brach von neuem die rauf baffert, daß man 15 Buihel per sald, when she found him. "They love. Sofle über die "Barbaren" 105. Da Ader rechnet, gegen 16.9 Buihel im And love me well, mother, for I am bieg es, daß fich die "Teutonen" (Be. Borjahr gur felben Beit und ungeichichte ichmach!) einer neuen Art fahr unter den gleichen Bedingungen. She pressed his head against her Barbarci ichuldig gemacht, daß fie Die Brunde für die Unnahme, daß Bolferrecht verlet hatten und dag reichlich ausfallen werde, als im vobie Baager Friedenstonfereng am rigen Derbit, find, bag in den haupt. liebiten gleich gufammentreten folle, fachlichen Beigengegenden das Bin- without. um diefe Beifeitefetung aller civili. terwetter für den Binterweigen unfierten Kriegführung unter die Lupe gunftig war, fombie ferner, daß die Beiseniliege die junge Saat geschä-

### Gin Musinhrverbot Canada's.

Otrawa. Die Berfendung von es wörtlich in feiner Erflärung, Beigen, Mebl und einer großen Sahl "wird mit dem Mantel der driftlichen anderer naerban . Produfte und Le. Liebe zugededt, entiduldigt und be- bensnittel nach den Ber. Staaten fconigt, tut aber Deutschland hinter- wurde laut einer offiziellen Unfundiber genau dasielbe, dann wird es gung verboten, wenn nicht folde und nicht zur weiteren Beriendung barn full of hay. ins Ausland beabiichtigt find. Al-Bon abfolut unparteiifcher, aber lerdings fann auch fur Sendungen gerechter Seite, von dem berühmten ins Ausland, Die durch die Ber. ichmedischen Forschungereisenden Staaten geben fellen, eine besondere gegeben.

### Dammbrudie in Arfanige.

ichlachtet waren. 3ch hatte mit ei. Difrift . Damm am Red River bat nem Dugend ichmervermundeter Bi- nachgegeben und 10,000 Meer Land pilijten geiprochen, darunter befand find überflutet. Beitere iche fleine. fich ein Junge, ber einen Schlag mit re Tamme find ebenfalls gebrochen einem Bewehrfolben gegen die Birn- und weitere 8000 Maer unter Baffer



### IMPORTANCE OF MILK HOUSE

Difficult to Properly Care for Dairy Products in Summer Without Suitable Building.

During the hot weather it is almost impossible to care for dairy products Milk must be produced under sanitary conditions, and to do this the milk house should be either separate from the dairy barn or arranged in such a way that odors from the barn do not

A 10 by 12-foot milk house is a good be built with a cement floor and have news." a drain at the center to carry away the waste. The equipment should consist of a refrigerating tank, 30 by 36 inches, inside measure. This will acand separator.

A windmill on the side nearest the refrigerating tank will pump cold water from the well into one corner of



A Model Dairy House Where Cleanli-

the tank. The water circulates around

Milk Scales and Babcock Tester Essential in Conducting Successful Dairy-Discard Boarders.

Putting the efficiency test to cows gamble, bu I wasted a lot. The moth- which she had never given more than take up the work I have always loved. brackte. Beide hatten fie die Anmen. forther fire the milk scales and the Babbung der sog. Stidbomben, das find sonderen Geschosses für den Gebrauch cock tester is one of the essentials Branaten, die bei der Erplosion Gase in der Armee dienen. Dieses Ge- of conducting a successful dairy. When entwideln, die wenn auch nicht un. bande wird in einigen Bochen fertig. feed is high in price a farmer cannot never questioned what you did with it. species of paralysis laid hold of her, was death in Arthur's heart, but he nittelbar tötlich, fo both ichmer be. afford to have boarders in his dairy more logical than that she should ap Diese Nachricht über Paris fam, da beitsfraften ift die, daß die Regie. their milk vield is worth. The Babcock test will show these delinquent cows in their true light, and the milk scales will put the clincher on the ber frangofischen Chemiter zu preifen ten versteben, aus den verschiedenen argument. Testing cows will give "Elsa!" said the mother, holding and mit unverhohlener Frende 311 Gegenden des Landes heranzuziehen. some farmers a big surprise. Some time the cow that looks like the poorest creature in the lot is the best butterfat producer.

Cow testing associations among dairymen afford the most economical use of the Babcock tester and the

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAIRY NOTES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Regularity in feeding pays.

The more the study, the greater the

success in dairying. The difference is in the cow, rather

than the feed or milker or the churn.

dairyman he is.

immediately after milking, strain the milk from the pail through three thicknesses of cheese cloth.

Some cows not only do not make they do not give enough milk to pay for their feed

It is not hard for a dairy farmer

Grain and feed marketed through the butter mold and the cream can tinued during all of the 5 years, and I will generally bring top prices, no matter how the market may be for your grain and feed.

### Boarder and Producer.

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you use made in America?' "Yes," answered the intensely pasize for the average farm. It should triotic citizen; "even most of my war

### THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, commodate four milk cans. There Okla., writes: "I was troubled with should also be a cooler, aerator, wash Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in



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the next year I Prof. Schmitz. Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c.

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Old School Genius. Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, was talking about a writer of the past. 'They call him a genius now," said Mr. Chambers, "yet he produced very little. There's an anecdote that tells

the reason why. "He was arrested one night and the magistrate asked him what his business was.

"'The critics,' he answered, haughtily, 'call me a genius, your honor.' "'Indeed!' said the magistrate, 'And how old are you?

"Forty-six." "'Well, then,' said the magistrate, it's time you were weamed scribe seven days away from the bot-

### His Pleasure.

Fond Mother-You will be five years old tomorrow, Willie, and I want to give you a real birthday treat. Tell me what you would like better than anything else.

Willie (after thinking earnestly for five minutes)-Bring me a whole box of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come in and watch me eat them.

Tanned Shad. The housewife examined the shad on the counter.

"I don't believe it is strictly fresh." she said. "It hasn't that pink tint around the gills."

"Oh, yes, mum, it's all right," returned the fish man; "but you see, mum, when a fish has been to sea for some time it's bound to get sort o' tanned up."

In Oriental schoolrooms each pupil speaks his allotted task aloud, regardless of his fellow scholars.

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### INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, if Not Remedied.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the The farm separator is too good a insomnia from which I suffered terstepmother for the calf to get along ribly, as well as extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia. "I had been a coffee drinker since

The more a man appreciates the childhood, and did not like to think maternity of the dairy cow the better that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up coffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum for my hot drink at meals.

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WAUCOUSTA

August Schulte has purchased a

A. C. Buslaff made a business

Henry Ramthun and Fred Bus-

Mrs Roy Loomis and children of

Campbellsport spent Sunday with

relatives here for a few days.

trip to Fond du Lac Friday.

relatives here.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Fickler was at West Bend Catherine Gonnering is staying with the M. Ryan family at pres-

Prin Cameron was a business caller at Campbellsport last Mon-

J, Engelmann and wife of Beechwood called on J. Frohmann Ja-Monday afternoon.

Chas Stautz and family visited

Frank Bartelt made a bush Philip Illian made a bus

KOHLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morita mad business trip to West Quite a few from here attend ed the St. Kilian dance Frida

evening. Masons are at work on the foundation for Richard France mann's barn.

Philip Illian Jr., of Milwaumee in painting the outside of John Il-Miss Aima Brown and Miss Ness spent Saturday and Sunday

Philip Schelliner and Amanda Gutjahr made an auto

trip to West Bend Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Illian daughter of Milwaukee are ing with Mr. and Mrs. P. V. iii Philip Rose held a barn rate

ing bee Tuesday, George Garjahr and crew did the carpenter John Wolf changed his mine

and bought back his span of horses which he had sold to A dolph Benedum, instead of gett ing an auto. H. P. Endlich started work the Gohl Bros. Mig. Co. 148

employment in the shop, The following children will be confirmed temorrow, Sanday the St. John's church, Amand Sell, Victor Bauer, Oria Conrad. Herbert Endlich, Arthur Lucutke and George Rilling.

the company after a few wiel-

### BATAVIA

Walter Wangeria was a busines aller at Milwaukee Saturday. Herbest Stark of Milwanker in all probability they also were selves therefore. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. marine.

lizzie Emley. Quite a number attended the ecture given at the M. E. church anday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Weingariner

Oshkosh Monday, pylog the G. A. Leifer building a

resh cont of paint. Mrs. Aivin Wangerin and daughter spent. Wedgesday wish. . . . just Mueller family at Barton. Frank Wolf who was suploye it Otto Seider's left for his hon Milwauke to be with his moth who is in very poor health.

Prio, Wipperman entertains

is scholars Wednesday evening t the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donath all had a nice time. Mrs. Clara Weingartner. Miss Anita Lawrence, Arthur Donate and Lebard Peters attended the igh school play at Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Anderson gave a Weinhald and son, Mr. and Mr.

Alvin Wangerin, Mr. and Mrs. W

Wangerin and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Ernst Bremser was pleaantly surprised Wednesday oven-ing in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cinch at midnight a fine supper was

### **NEW FANE**

Fred Manske is putting up wall for John Schlosser's new

Chas, Mejnecke of Kewaskum put up a chimney for Henry Firks this week.

Those who spent Sunday with Henry Moldenhauer were Fred Haack and family, Ferd. Ramel laff were at Campbellsport Tuesand wife and Joe Moldenhauer and

wife of Scott. Paul Fenerhammer has rented Anna Schneberger's shoe shop He repairs shoes and harness, If Mrs. Adolph Pieper and chil- anybody has anything to do in with the F. Stautz family at West dren from Clintonville are visiting that line they should give him a call.

When Wisconsin Was a Lake Most of us think of the land up on which we live as staple, permanent, and unchangeable, for the outlines of the lands and oceans the globe have indeed been bu slightly altered during historic Close examination, how ever, shows that this has not al ways been the case and the fact that certain coasts are rising, others sinking, others wearing away and yet others building seaward is well known to the dwellers of the sea coast. That Wisconsin. thousand miles from tide-water was for immense ages covered b the waters of an inland sea which extended over nearly all the Mil sissippi valley, is however, some what hard to realize, At the present the surface of Wisconsin varies in altitude from 581 feet or the shores of Lake Michigan i about 1800 feet in the northern part, only a few hills exceeding the greater figure. Scientists are accustomed to demand satisfac of the earth's crust have actually occurred as would be required to bring Wisconsin beneath the waves of the sea. The evidence rests mainly upon two points; the character of most of the rocks of the state, and the animal remain preserved in some of these rocks The rocks of Wiscon in h which term the geologists mean rocks found in ledges, not loose in

the soil, are of two general classes In the high northern part of the state are found hard rocks, gian ites, trap slates, quartz rocks, etc. many of them of volcanic origin Forming a semi-circle about these hard rocks, the rest of the state is underlain by softer limestones. sandstones and shales. It is such rocks which show that the sea once covered the region for is no other way could the sanda an muds which have hardened there to ke have originated Ciostudy shows that these sand an mude must have come from some land existing at that time since they are the well known products of the weathering and wear rocks like those now seen in the north central part of the state. They must have been washed into the seas by rivers, sorted over by waves and currents and finally um patient, who was not deposited to form what geologists pletely cured, is working in call "sedimentary" rocks as distinguished from "igneous" rocks, permitted to continue in such Walter Endlich was to West those formed by volcanic activity, ployment, Bend Sunday where he is taking such as predominate among the older rocks to the north. As fur-ther signs that these rocks were allowed and the specific of deposited in standing water is the stance. frequent presence of "ripple as more than one considerate marks," ridges of sand or mud involved. While most of formed by the action of waves shallow water as may often be is eaten raw. seen on the bottoms of modern II the man is execut, I lakes and ponds. Taken by them- think the danger to the public selves, however, these facts would so very great. If he is carries hardly be entirely conclusive but of course it is. I heritate to at anything which might be constru in the sedimentary rocks are ed as making light of the dar found sometimes shells, but often of this terrible disease, only the impressions of, many theleas, we must never lose a kinds of shell-fish and other ani- of the fact that suberculosis is mals. That these animals lived that it usually requires prolong when the rock was deposited and and repeated doses of germs are not the remains of modern overwhelm a new victim. For creatures which crawled into cre- ermore, we must not forget vices is readily proved. They bear there are thousands of unknown no relations to cracks in the rock consumptive in Wisconsin that the danger from them or to the distance from the sur-face, nor are some of the kinds Our convalencent patients mu of animals found alive at the pres- necessity, either be taken care

### Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable Rhoumatism is a disease char-

nd daughter Margaret were at and in the muscles. The most how difficult it really is to common forms are: Acute and cleanly in the absence of the Painter Wangerin and crew are Chronic Rhoumatism, Rhoumatic commodities, An horacut of Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism worked consumptive, exhausted his efforts to provide nimself at and Lumbago. All of these types his tamily with the means of ker can be helped absolutely by an ing bodies and souls together. plying some good liniment that not likely to be nearly so some penetrates. An application of lous of other people's safety Sloan's Liniment two or three consider others. times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's read the acticle written Liniment is good for pain, and William Garrott Brown in the A especially Rheumatic Pain. because it penetrates to the seat of Tuberculosis Association in the trouble, soothes the afflicted January, 1915, Crusader. The su part and draws the pain. Sleam's thor, himself a consumptive, and Liniment is all medicine. Let a a very gifted writer, has set forth under the title Some Confessions of a 'T. B.'. a point of view acicase of emergency.

Notice is basely in outstatutions recisi term of the County Court, to be held in and for said counts as the court bases in the city of West Boul, in said county, on the third Tursday of June, 1915, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Modine Krahn, for the said of Herman W. Krahn, late of the state of Herman W. Krahn, late of the village of Kewakure, in gaid counter of Weshington, deceased.

Deted May 18th, 18 5.

By County Judge

WAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE

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### First publication May 25, 1975 ELMORE

Miss Margaret Wood of Fend do of school in Dist. No. 6, town of Ashford last Friday.

Messrs Carl Justman of Juneau and Fred Justman of Unity spent etarte the linings of the throat last week Thursday with George Rauch of South Elmore.

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ent day. Furthermore, these fos- or take care of themselves. The ent day. Furthermore, these tos-sils as they are called are remains of animals similar to those which live in the present seas so that cult for them to support them

There is more than a sentimen tal reason for this. Poverty stric cen consumptives are more da gerous than those in comforts circumstances. Few of up wh have an abundance of not running acterized by pains in the joints water and plenty of coal scall

> Every well individual aught lantic Monthly of June, 1914. of a 'T. B.'. a point of view seidom glimpaed by even old students of the tuberculosis problem and of tuberculosis patients. A very limited number of copies

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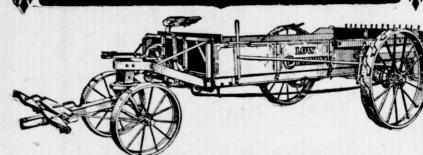
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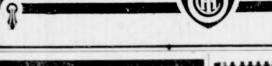
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MRS. K. ENDLICH

Kewaskum, Wis.

-Mrs. F. Koepke of town Auwas a West Bend visitor

-Mich Johannes Sr., visited relatives at Milwaukee for a few days this week -Joseph Schlosser and wife of

Milwaukee were over Sunday vistors here -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of

Boltonville visited with relative here Sunday.

-Frank Strube and family of West Bend visited with relatives here Sunday. -Walter Tauhof of Milwaukee is

employed at the McLaughlin butcher shop. -Gustav Krueger was seriously ill at his home in Campbellspor

the past week. -Christ Schools and family of town Kewaskum were West Bend

visitors Sunday. -Mrs. James Murphy of Milway kee spent Tuesday with Ferd, Rac-

ther and family. -Miss Olga Haug of Boltonville spent Saturday and Sunday under

the parental roof -Herman Gottsleben of Kimberhere over Sunday.

Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaykee visited with the Nic Remmel amily over Sunday.

-Miss Genevieve Haug visite with Miss Florence Groeschel at West Bend Monday -Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwau-

ee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Schultz Sunday. -Silverus Fellenz made a business trip to West Bend Wedge

day on his motorcycle. -Mrs. J. P. Fox of Campbells port visited with the Albert Op-

genorth family Sunday. Herman Lawrenz and wife town Scott called on Mr. and Mr. Wm. Lawrenz Wednesday.

-Wm. Endlich received a new three speed Excelsion motorcycle demonstrator on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkire family of town Kewaskum.

-The Misses Laura and Martha Beisbier visited with relatives at Grafton Sunday and Monday.

-Miss Clara Weingartner of Batavia visited with Dr. E. L. Mor genroth and family Monday. -Joe Bassil of West Bend

employed at A. A. Perschbacher's blacksmith shop since Monday -Otto Backhaus and family vis

ited with the August Miller family of town Kewaskum last Friday. -Esther Belger returned home

ter visiting there for some time. -Jos. Grittner left for Waupur last Friday, where he will again for appendicitis at the hospital So that little band of women

Jacob Knoebel Jr., family Sunday friends. -Brandstetter Bros., are busy

doing some painting for Henry -Rev. A. H. Otto of West Bend Wittenberg of Dundee this week.

-Julius Frohmann and wife at Boltonville visited with Albert

-Mrs. Amanda Groth of Jackson visited with her parents Mr. and Ertz and wife, Albert Stark and forts.

Lac was a visitor here Tuesday, visited with Paul Krahn and fam- roth of Chicago, Oscar Backhaus But mercy! those poor women ily of town Scott Monday and of Iron Mountain, Mich. Nic. Al- Got more knocks than sympath

Rodenkirk and wife last week Fred Meid and wife, Mr. Hagner And another full of anger. The Misses Annie and Katis

isited with relatives here Sunday ed with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and fam--Mrs. Nic. Mayer and daughter

visited with Mrs. Jos. Schneider business last Saturday. -Louis Kuester of West Band and family at West Bend last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forester of -Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlman

and son Willie of Jacosop visited

-Mrs. Wm. Plank and Mrs. Gus. Thompson of Fond du Lac were visitors with Principal A. L. Smon and family Tuesday.

-Mrs. Henry Becker and daugh- Kohlsville on Monday raised the Village,

of Kohlsville were callers here where he will be operated at the Herman Polzean and Albert Abel Take a back-yard peep some day Honey .... St. Agnes hospital for appendicitis attended the funeral of Herman If you want to do the latest,

isited with her parents here he Stern of here spent Saturday afternoon, evening and Sunday with the -Walter Tauhof and Philip Me Henry Ramthun family at Dundee tion that makes it a very desir-

Laughlin Jr., visited at Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brakel able medium for advertisers. left Saturday for their home at a -John A. Welsch of Mayville Milwaukee, after visiting a few called on the liquor trade here days with Robt Backhaus and fam- list is extensive. It gives all the And the knockers take a rest!

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Albert Kocher visited with the Gus Krueger family at Campbellspor

-Mrs. L. D. Guth daughters Edna and Lydia and Miss Elvira Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. Jos. Huber at West Bend Sunday.

-George Metzger moved his household goods into the Christ. Schaefer Jr., residence on South Fond du Lac Ave., last week

-Mrs. Wm. Henkel and son Willie, Mrs. Stoll and children are Miss Adella Koepke of Milwaukes visited with the Herman Koepke family Sunday.

-Otto Ramthun and family as Miss Augusta Backhaus of the town and Henry Ramthun and family of here visited with the Otto Backhaus family Sunday,

-Mrs. Frank Hilmes and daughters Stella and Frances called o the Endlich and Werner families Tuesday while enroute to their new home at Stevenson, Mich. -Emerson Olwin called on his

parents here Tuesday while ly, Wis., visited with his parents his way to Minneapolis, Minn., and Aberdeen, S. D., at which places he will spend a weeks vacation Regular monthly meeting o

the G. U. G. Germania will be held in the Good Templars hall on Monday evening. May 24, 1915. Al members are urgently requested to

S. W. Casper attended the funeral of an uncle, Alois Casper, at Milwaukee Wednesday, Mr. Alois Casper was an old pioneer and dent of Milwankee and had at- In a little town. tained the ripe old age of as years. It caused a storm of gossi;

Wash and scrub yourself to seat. To spread the news around. the hand, but don't forget cour Some said it was a pity, stomach, bowels and insides Hop- That women old and young, lister's Rocky Mountain Tea will Should have to have a meeting clean them quick and slick. Try it this Spring. 35c Tea or Tablet -Edw. C. Miller.

Removes blackheads, clears the blood, brightens the eye, sweet- Chab Sundayed with the Math Bath ens the whole system, beautifies Will paint this old town red from the inside. Nothing helps For the time has surely come. make a pretty face, winsome When woman's work is not all smile, as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try it tonight 35c-Edw. In the kitchen!

> NOTICE-I have transferred my pies; harness and shoe repairing bush ness from New Prospect, to New Fane, and am now in a position to do first class harness and shoe She's a wonder! repairing. Your patronage will Before the maples run their say be greatly appreciated .- Paul J. While the gossips stand and gap Feuerhammer.

Mr. Haessly and Mrs. John Groeschel were to West Bend on To our people, old and young, Tuesday and brought home the Tip your hats, boys, every one latter's daughter Florence, who recently underwent an operation -Miss Annie Jung was a visit be employed in a ditcher shep. Miss Groeschel is getting along Formed a club one winter's day of town Wayne visited with the to again mingle with her many

the home of John Petersick Sunday evening. May 16 and tendered Took some folks a long. long a farewell party to Miss Laura while, -Christ Frensz and daughter El- Brandstetter, who finished a suc- Some were such terrific tight la of Milwaukee visited with the cessful term of school in Dist. No. Louis Brandt family here Sunday 1, town of Wayne, on Friday. In their hands their coins they -Mrs. John Klessig spent a few May 14. The evening was en- held. days of this week with her daugh- joyably spent in playing games. And they squeezed those poor old ter, Mrs. W. G. Crass at Fillmore. and a sociable good time was dollars, had by all.

Backhaus and wife one day last tended the funeral of Herman W. Krahn Sunday: C. A. Burghardt Who gave their dollars with a and wife, Wm. Krahn and wife. Philip Meinhardt and wife. Mr. And they put forth all their ef-Mrs. Jac. Remmel Friday and Sat- wife, H. P. Schmidt, Louis Guth, To be helpers all the while Christ Frensz and daughter Ella. A committee was appointed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrenz all of Milwaukee, Clemence Diesen- All the business men to see, tenhofen and Postmaster Alex One man roared in all his fury Horn of Cedarburg, P. C. Schmidt With a voice of blessful jeer, -Mrs. Jos. Kincaide and children of Duluth, Minn., Fred Stork and Said, "To run that Public Library of West Bend visited with Math family, Fred Schmidt and family. Ill give you just one year; and grand mother Hagner, all of Shook his fist and scowled like

### WAYNE

Kewaskum called in our burg or

near Theresa spent Sunday with the Wm . Foerster family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Weser- Friday and Saturday with rela- But, mid all this blood and thuntives and friends at Milwaukee. Some of our young folks attend- That committee worked away ed the dance at St. Kilian lastFei- And the funds kept right on com-

Jacob Bruessel of near Kesas- Are real proved to show today, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fromm kum called here on his prother, Almost three years since they teft for their home at Milwaukse Chas, and family and also translast Thursday after visiting with acted some business last Sunday. Carpenter Gutjahr and crew of For they've helped to keep their Red Clover seed, per bushe

ter Repetts of Beechwood visited new barn for Philip Roes south- Real progressive all the while, -Robert Gruhle of Chicago Sur- with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss east of here on the former Behl--Wilmer Prost of the town left George Petri and son Ralph, H you want to read a good book, Hay... Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meinhardt for Fond du Lac Wednesday Wm, Foerster, Charles Bruessel,

-Our country correspondence

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But others more discreetly. Made speeches for more neatly And said, "That little Womaa"

done. The she bakes good bread and

5-20-1: She'll put our town on the map And then we'll thank her For the good that she has don

To our women! -Willie and Miss Lena Terlinden very nicely and will soon be able And the first thing that they started.

> Was a public library. Every one was urged to boost it. -Over forty friends gathered at And donations were in style, But to learn the newest fashion

Till the very eagles yelled!

The following from abroad at- There were others far more liber-

smile.

Till that poor, brave old committee. Kilian Honeck of the town of Knew chances here were precty

One man said, "To spend such money Is a horrible disgrace, All you'll make of all this non-

Miss Lucy Schmidt spent last Is a blamed good sparkin place, sense. der.

day evening. It was given by ling, Getting better day by day. and that little band of women started .

They've done good in many a Rye No. 1.

Tho they still lack Woman's Suf- Egg-Irage. They do big things by the mile. There's the Public Library, If you want to see real neatness Cow Hides .. -Walter Topp of Eden and Lil- Krahn at Kewaskum last Sunday Swat the fly for all your worth For you know its but an insect, Very harmful on this earth. And to close my little poem. have one more word to say, If you want to be a helper Do a little good each day. For the Woman's Club in trying give their town what is best, May the helpers all get busy.

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Heans

Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 17 factories offered 1,877 boxes of cheese They were all sold as follows: 295 cases square prints, 15%c: 551 box- 4v es daisies, 15c: 130 boxes daisies 15%c: 73 boxes young Americas, 15 The Woman's Club 3-8c; 82s boxes longhorns, 15c,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. / Circuit Coam Emma Schollenberg, Plaintiff,

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defend-

Frank W. Bucklin, Plaintiff's Attorney C, O. Address, West Bend, Washington County, No. Address, West Bend, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Note: The complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Washington County, Wisconsin the same having been the difference of April 29th, 1915. The said action is instituted by the plaintiff for the surpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant.

Frank W. Roeklin. First publication May 1, 1915

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 5-22-1 Was alnoton County Court. /

In the matter of the estate of Julia Smith, do In the matter of the estate of Julia Smith, deceased, Letters testamentary on said estate having being ranted to August J. Seemann and an old allowing and limiting the time for creditors appresent their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

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

Dated May 4th, 1945.

By order of the Court.

By order of the Court,
Frank W. Bucklin Attorney, P. O'MEARA,
West Bend Wis. County Judge 4w [First publication May 15th, 1915.]

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

in the matter of the estate of Barbara Smasal deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate baving been granted to Andrew Strachot of the Town of Ashford, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, and an order allowing and limiting the time for certifiers to pees of their claims against said estate and fixing the time and place for examing and adjusting the same having been entered.

DAIRY MARKET.

P). YMOU'H

Plymouth. Wis. May 15—On the Plymouth central cheese board

Plymouth central cheese board

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Smasal deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate baving been entered to the same having been entered. Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in December. 1915, at the court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the tair. The slay of December, A. D. 1915, at the court, examine and adjist and county, examine and adjist all claims so presented against the said Barbara Smasal deceased.

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Dated May 13th, 1915, By order of the Co 7. A. Kucchenmeister, P. O'MEARA, Attorney. County Judge,

-Lega! papers for sale at this

First publication May 22, 1915

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS. -Rev. Mohme was a Milwankee

sitor Monday. -Chas. Krahn was a Milwaukes isitor Wednesday. -Miss Agnes Schaefer left

-Mrs. G. Keller was a West Bend visitor Sunday. -Wm. Seefeld held a barn raisig bee last Saturday.

-Mrs. K. Hausmann was a Wes-

-Miss Anna Martin was a Fond

-J. F. Schaefer was a Crean

Milwaukee Monday.

Bend visitor Tuesday,

-Fred H. Buss was a Fond or ac visitor Thursday. -L. D. Guth was a business caler at Barton Thursday.

du Lac visitor Monday. -Herman Meilahn was a Milaukee visitor Monday. -Leo Bratz of West Bend Was village caller Sunday.

City visitor on Tuesday. -Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter was Milwaukee visitor Monday. -Byron Rosenheimer was a Mil- from Campbellsport Thursday afwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Val. Peters and family were

West Bend visitors Sunday.

tor at Oshkosh over Sunday. -Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg was West Bend visitor Thursday. -John Tiss was a business cal-

ler at West Bend Wednesday. was a village caller Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay ware Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -John Klassen was a business

aller at West Bend Thursday. -Peter Dricken and wife was visitors at West Bend Sunday. -Walter Belger was a business caller at Campbellsport Tuesday. -Frank Day of West Bend was business caller here Monday. -Jos. Miller was a business cal-

er at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Fred Jung and family of theesa were visitors here Saturday. -Albert Glander of Food du

-John F. Schnefer was a busi-

ness caller at Milwaukee Thursday Mrs. Emms Schellenberg was a visitor at West Bend Wednesday -Theodore Schools and family Thursday. were West Bend visitors Sunday. -Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend Schlaefer of Campbellsport visit-

-H. H. Warden of Campbell ily Sunday, port was a village caller Tueswas a business caller here Tues- week Thursday.

day.

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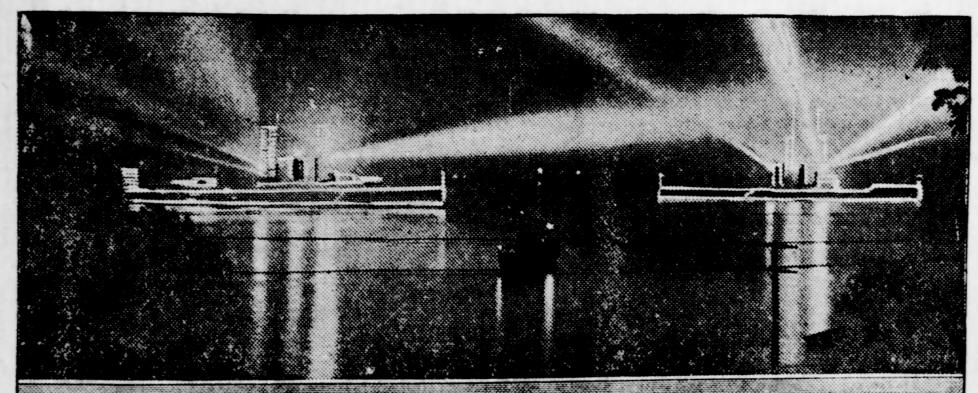
> -Resier Demerest was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednes--Arthur Eichstedt left Monday Mr and Mrs. Fred Martin. for an extended visit at Baraboo,

dayed with John Klessig and for a few days this week.

-Kathryn Schools of West Bend

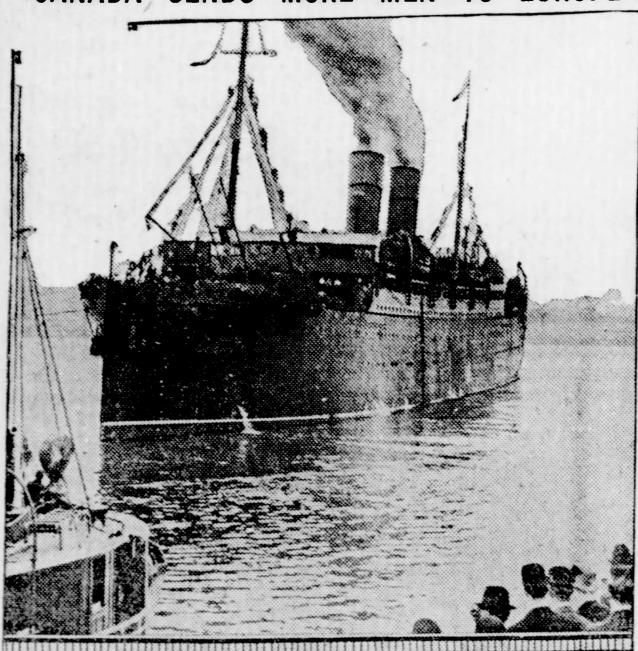
# having anchors or bolts in cement.

# FLEET AT NIGHT PRESENTS SCENE OF BEAUTY



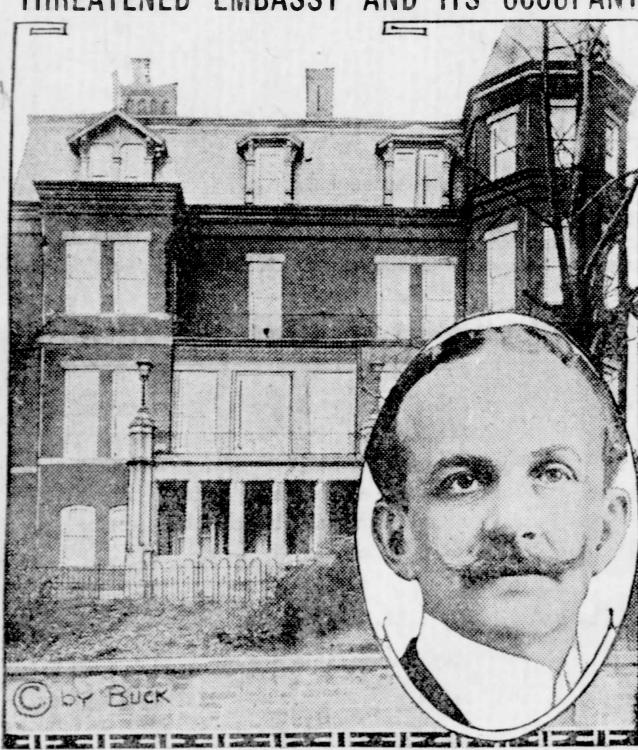
Brilliant illumination of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet at night as they lay in the Hudson River.

# CANADA SENDS MORE MEN TO EUROPE



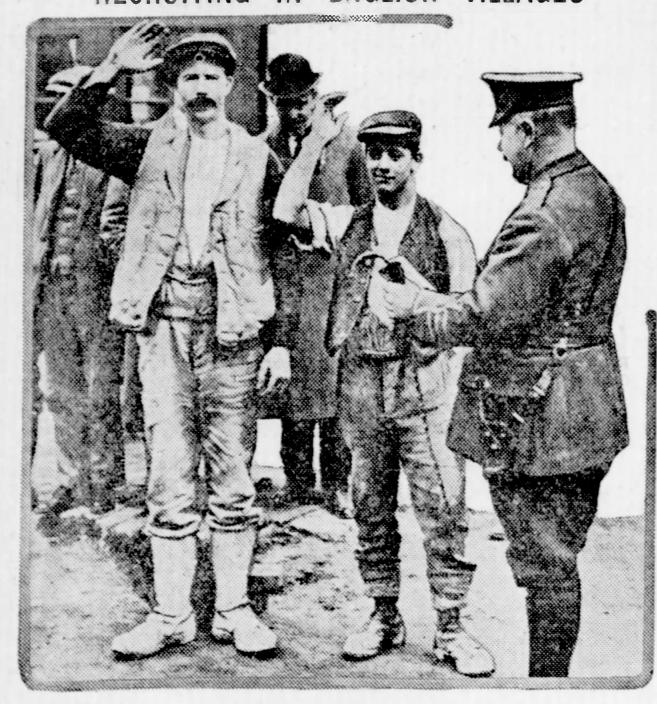
The Canadian contingent has been suffering severely in the fierce fighting in Flanders, and a few days ago 3,000 more men were sent over on the new liner Metagama to fill gaps in the ranks.

### \_\_\_\_\_\_ THREATENED EMBASSY AND ITS OCCUPANT



Owing to a rumor that the German embassy at 1435 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, of which this is a photo, would be blown up in retaliation for the sinking of the Cunarder Lusitania, a cordon of plainclothes men is on guard around it. The insert is Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

### RECRUITING IN ENGLISH VILLAGES



Recruiting officer of the Devon regiment swearing in two new men in a them, and finally ate Emma.—Atchi-Devonshire village through which the regiment was passing.

### \_\_\_\_\_ WHY WE TURN TO RIGHT? | The Massachusetts Mercury, pub- | have been the first law in this coun-

Have Been Passed by Mary-

the driver's seat on the left, interest | side, under penalty of three dollars, of England in this respet. is naturally aroused in the question as for each offense. And likewise a law to why vehicles keep to the right in granting a considerable bounty on the some countries and to the left in oth- use of broad wheels." effect originated.

lished in Boston, in its issue of Friday, try. First Law on This Point Seems to April 11, 1800, gives the following item among its general news:

ers, and as to where our laws to this From the wording of the item and package. Brains add nothing nor de cializing in the digging of wells, was a big, shining red apple. the prominence given to it, it seems to tract.

### 0000000000000000 MARKET REPORTS Сппоппоппоппоппо

Milwaukee, May 19, 1915. Butter—Creamery, extras, 251/2c; prints, 261/2c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 21@22c; renovated, 20@20½c; dairy, fancy, 24@25c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 15@15½c; Young Americas,  $15\frac{1}{2}$ @16c; daisies,  $15\frac{1}{2}$ @16c; longhorns, 16@161/2c; limburger, fan-

cy, 151/2@16c. Eggs.—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 17@17½c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 13@14c.

Live Poultry.—Fowls, 16c; roosters,

11c; springers, fancy, 17½c. Wheat.—No. 1 northern, 1.55@1.57; No. 2 northern, 1.53@1.57; No. 3 northern, 1.35@1.47; No. 1 velvet, 1.55@

Corn.-No. 3 yellow, 76c. Oats-No. 3 white, 521/2@53c; standard, 5314 @ 5334c; No. 4 white, 52@

52% c. Barley-No. 3, 78c; No. 4, 77@77½c; Wisconsin, 77@78c.

MISS MARY L. DUKE

of Miss Duke was taken at the time

BLINDED IN THE WAR

who helped establish the hospital.

Poor Hen Had to Die.

bought a hen at an Atchison grocery store, intending to kill, dress and cook

it for Sunday dinner. She took the

hen home, where it promptly laid an

egg. Mrs. Waisner was pleased, and

did not kill the hen that day. Satur-

day the hen laid another egg, and Mrs.

Waisner decided to spare the hen's

life as long as it laid eggs. It laid an

egg every day for a while and then

showed a disposition to set. By that

Rye—No. 1, 1.18½ @1.19. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota red stock on track, 32@35c; white

stock, 37@40c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 15.50@16.50; No. 2 timothy, 13.50@14.00; clover and clover mixed, 12.50@14.00; red top, mixed, 11.00@12.50; rye straw, 8.25@

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.60@ 7.75; fair to best light, 7.40@7.80; pigs, 6.00@6.75.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.00@8.75; feeders, 4.00@5.75; cows, 3.50@6.75; heifers, 5.75@7.25; calves, 7.75@8.50.

Chicago, May 19, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.60@7.90; heavy, 7.30 @7.\$5; rough, 7.30@7.45; pigs, 5.75@

Cattle—Native steers, 6.80@9.25; vestern steers, 6.00@7.85; cows and heifers, 3.30@8.75; calves, 6.50@9.25.

Minneapolis, May 19, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.59; No. 1 northern, 1.53% @1.58%; No. 2 northern, 1.4914 @ 1.5214.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 70% c. Oats-No. 3 white, 501/2c. Rye-No. 2, 1.14@1.17. Flax-1.93½@1.94½.

### WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Kenosha.--Government maps and charts show a swing bridge over the river at Main street here, but after two days of work with a dredge waiting to make a trip to the west of the Miss Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, is to be married on June 16 to Anthony J. Drexel the big dredge. The bridge has not was unveiled with appropriate cere-Biddle of Philadelphia. This picture been swung in three years.

Kenosha.—The Franciscan Sisters, she was presented at the court of St a Catholic order in St. Louis, has de-James and shows her dressed in court clined the bequest made to it in the will of the late Katherine Kaiser. Five thousand dollars was offered the sisterhood for a hospital in Kenosha county. The sister superior has notified the executor of the estate the order cannot accept the gift. The same offer will be made to some other Catholic sisterhood. It is possible the money will be used for opening an old people's home.

Watertown.-D. W. Hoan, city attorney of Milwaukee, will deliver the Memorial day address here on May 31. There will be a parade to the

cemetery, where the exercises will be held, unless rain causes a change to the opera house. T. J. Berto is in charge of arrangements. It is understood Mr. Hoan will also give a Memorial day address at Waukesha on May 29.

Madison.—One thousand dollars in cash, supplementing a Carnegie hero medal award last year, has just been received by Miss Grace Bell of Hammond, Ind., a student at the University of Wisconsin, in recognition of her bravery in rescuing a fellow student from death in Lake Winnebago a year ago. Miss Bell is a senior in home economics.

Manitowoc.—That Manitowoc county may have one of the most complete law libraries in the state, members of the county bar association appeared before the county board and asked for an appropriation to cover cost of transportation and binding Supreme court cases and briefs.

Kenosha-Sheriff Andrew F. Stahl The newest war hospital for wounded in England is one especially for Savaligo, a deputy, had been arrested of England in the great war. soldiers who have been blinded in the on a charge of intoxication and the fighting. Queen Alexandra partici- evidence showed he carried a bottle pated in the opening of the hospital. of whisky in a pocket with his revol-An inmate who was blinded at Ypres ver. "Guns and booze never did mix is seen being led about the grounds well," was the declaration of the by one of the London society women sheriff. Savaligo was fined for drunkenness.

Florence.-The new Florence creamery is in active operation. Over 600 pounds of butter was made the first One Friday Mrs. C. P. Waisner week. The creamery has thirty cus-

> Marshfield.-R. R. Williams has signed a contract with J. Chauncey Redding of Chicago, who will give two flights each day of the fair this fall.

> Eau Claire.—At the end of this month Wales H. Willard will retire as superintendent of the Eau Claire city water works with the record of thirty years of active service in that depart-

time Mrs. Waisner had grown very Chilton.—Contracts were let for the fond of the hen and named it Emma construction of the new St. Mary's So she set Emma on 15 eggs, and in church of this city and of an eight due course of time the hen came off room school building for the same from the nest with 15 chickens. Most congregation, at a cost of approximateof the chickens were roosters, and ly \$72,000. as they grew up Mrs. Waisner ate

Beloit.—Samuel Guleso of this city dropped dead in the doorway of a hospital at Rockford, Ill., as he was entering for treatment.

Racine.—The new automobile recently purchased for the use of Fire The Highway act passed in England | marshal James Cape collided with an | Cause of Little Miss Longlegs' Persistin 1835, established a penalty upon auto delivery truck belonging to the "A law has been made in Baltimore, drivers who failed to keep to the left Jackson Greenhouse company. The that the driver of a vehicle with or near side of the road, when meeting wheels of the chief's machine were Now that many automobile manufac- wheels, in passing another in any any other horse or carriage, so that smashed, but no one was injured. turers are constructing their cars with street, shall keep to the right-hand this country seems to have been ahead Some months ago another depart- misses in the neighborhood and for-

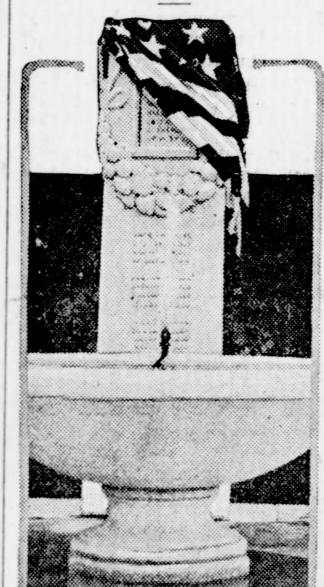
ment machine was wrecked. Personality is a particular combina superintendent and well known in the neighbors saw her flying from tion of human traits bound up in one Racine county as a contractor, spe- door to door. In her hand she carried of my apple," she said, ready to burst gored to death by a vicious bull. He leaves a wife and two children.

### CLOSE VIEW OF AN AUSTRIAN TRENCH



This is one of the trenches in Galicia where the Austrians so stubbornly fought the invading Russians.

WIRELESS HEROES HONORED



Wireless operators who died while sticking to their posts were signally bridge the committee on streets has honored when this beautiful granite declared the bridge can not be cenotaph and fountain were dedicated swung. It is probable the city will to their memory recently in front of officials to open a passage way for are inscribed on the cenotaph, which club at Madrid. monies and speechmaking.

······ RUDYARD KIPLING



New photograph of the distinguished pulled the star off the breast of a de- author, who of late has devoted his puty sheriff in court here. Frank pen mainly to the defence of the cause

### ····· Difference in Shooting. Henry Miller in the following story

proves how wit can effectually save a man from humiliation. "During the Civil war, at a camp in

Ohio, a captain fresh from civil life and grand in a brand-new uniform, happened to observe two men shooting at a target. "'Hello, boys, said he. 'Let me show

you how to shoot.' "Taking a gun in hand, he fired and

missed.

"'That;' said he to one of the soldiers, 'is the way you shoot.' ""He fired a second shot and hit the

"'And that,' said he, 'is the way I

shoot." - Youth's Magazine. Unduly Influenced. "What are you reading?"

"A bulletin on how to raise fruit, replied Farmer Corntossel. "Do you understand it?"

tions, I'm goin' to quit raisin' fruit."

ent Generosity Is at Last Revealed.

ever introducing new ideas. She is reached the point of pleading, in fact, bite for me and she isn't at home."-Corliss.—Don Worthington, road just attaining the long-legged age and she was almost in tears.

"Take a bite of my apple," she com- This neighbor, more credulous than a man sees only the high spots in his

# KING ALFONSO AS POLO PLAYER



While so many of his brother monarchs of Europe are at war, King be made a defendant in a suit for the barge office at the Battery, New Alfonso of Spain finds time to indulge in his favorite sport of polo. This damages on account of the failure of York. The names of eleven heroes picture shows him as he took part in the opening game of the Royal Sport

### ITALIAN AMBASSADOR AND FAMILY



Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States, here en with his wife and two children, naturally has been anxiously watching the course of his country in relation to the European war.

# FIGHTING TYPHUS IN SERBIA



This group of American physicians and nurses is a part of the unit sent "Of course I do. After seein' how by John W. Frothingham of New York to help fight the typhus epidemic in many chances you've got to take on Serbia. Left to right, they are: Doctor Czaja of Chicago, Frank Klepal of insects an' weather an' soil condi- Washington, Miss Stephaine Hampl of Baltimore, Miss Mary Bondal of New York and Fr. Synacek, a veteran of both Balkan wars.

ing her penchant for tricks, declined with thanks.

"What's in it, pepper?" each in-

"No, it's a perfectly good apple," She is one of the sweetest little Miss Longlegs insisted. At the last neighbor's door she apple. Mother usually takes the first

> "Please, please, please, take a bite forth in one grand Niagara of sobs.

**~~~~** WHEN HER MOTHER IS AWAY | manded of each neighbor. They know- | the rest, took the apple and bit into it "Thanks!" shouted the delighted lit

"But why did you want me to bite it first?" the neighbor asked. And then came this confession:

"Well, you see, I just can't start an Indianapolis News.

In looking backward a woman sees only the bright places in her past, and

# WOOL GROWING IN CANADA A SUCCESS

### This By-Product of the Farm Will Make Many Western Canada Farmers Rich.

Alberta wool growers are looking for 25 cent wool this year. That is the assertion made by a prominent sheepman of the Grassy Lake district. "It is quite within the pale of possibility Senate Committee Recommends for that we will receive that figure from our wool this summer," said he, "and I would not be surprised to see some get more than that.

"The war has caused a great demand to be made on the wooken mills, and they have got to have the raw material."

The present season has been most propitious for the growing of wool, and the growers expect to reap a big hardoing well on the ranges.

ers of Western Canada, advise all to the calendar, it is provided. who can at all do so to enter upon the that industry on a scale commensurate with their means, and their farm

The climate is perfectly adapted to the raising of sheep, they are easily money to be made out of them .- Advertisement.

Blunder and the world laughs at you; lose and you weep alone.

Many a fellow cultivates his faults in the hope that some girl will marry him to reform him

The personnel of the British navy postponed. is about double that of any other navy in the world.

Coffins are being made of paper in France, cheapness and lightness being their advantage.

> Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

don's square mile is placed at about themselves for railroads.

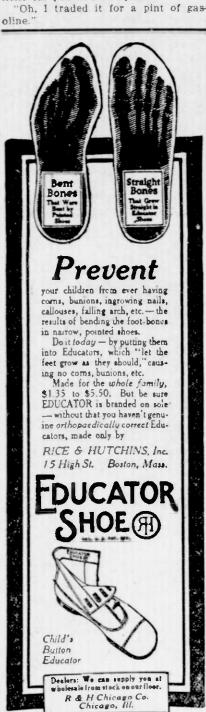
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# OFFERS PLAN TO SPEED UP SESSION

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED PRO-VIDING ALL BILLS MUST BE IN BEFORE JUNE 1.

MARRIAGE BILL IS PASSED

Passage the Stevens Bill Referring to New Hotel Liquor Licenses.

Madison, May 19, 1915.

to speed up with a view of getting ley bill may be discarded. through early in June.

Assemblyman Axel Johnson introvest of a splendid quality. The winter duced a resolution which provides that reference to the state tax commission county board when, by a vote of 13 He was president of the Bar associahas been very even, and the sheep are all bills in the hands of the commit- are contemplated in a joint legislative to 6, the supervisors went on record tion in 1913, at the time the Ameri-No special breed of sheep is kept of the financial committee, shall be ing the present tax commission, which land east of the State Fair park, 120 tion in Milwaukee. As chairman of on Western Canada farms, and all placed on the clerk's desk on or before is to be introduced at an early date. seem to do well. The advice of those moon on June 1. All senate bills re- In place of the present tax commis- length. It is estimated that the land dress of welcome on behalf of the interested in the welfare of the farm- ceived after that date shall be referred sion, the bill provides for one tax com- will cost the county about \$35,000. Wisconsin association.

raising of sheep. They have proved resolution as privileged, but Assembly- state treasurer will act in an ex officio years, when some of the members most profitable to those who go into man Prescott objected and it went advisory capacity. A change with ref- fought to have the county purchase over to the next calendar day.

view. It provided that only one recon- sessors. Other changes are: The work question, and the matter was finally kept, and as pointed out, there is good The resolution was referred to the done by the tax commission, will be believed that the question would calendar.

days of an election came to a sudden and inglorious end in the assembly. commission at present, is to be given time the state board of agriculture Assemblyman Weber called attention of assemblymen to that section of the constitution that guarantees free speech, and the bill was indefinitely

The assembly indefinitely postponed five other bills. In the list were the stall municipal accounting systems. It conferred with the members of the vanced work and earn the high Laursen bill relating to qualifications of insurance agents; the Everett bill relating to subscriptions by munici- has utilized the right only twice. palities to stocks and bonds of railroads; the Nordman bill regarding calling in of judges in certain cases; the

### Marriage Bill Passes.

of cases to the Circuit court of Mil- nothing to do with it. waukee county; the Whitcomb bill, Bulletins announcing committee comfort difficult for one to realize who regulating civil service in cities, and than expected. saloon.

Stevens bill authorizing issuance of neering. liquor licenses to new hotels in Milold man. What did you do with the waukee and other cities, providing that in case the number of licenses out- tion, providing for a saiary of \$500 standing is in excess of that allowed by the Baker law one existing license ture, was adopted by the assembly. be surrendered for each license issued to a hotel. The committee also rebill granting the city of Milwaukee with his official family are not congeni. When Olga testified that she had mended for the Stevens bill.

The senate judiciary committee recommended that the Zinn bill providing that only electors who voted at the last preceding general election be eligible for jury service in Milwaukee be nonconcurred in.

Assembly Unholds Veto.

The sustaining of the governor's eral feeling among members against adopted. the tipping habit, opponents of the administration hoped to be able to not only did they not get the required for Girls. Milwaukec. two-thirds vote required to pass a agains: the passage.

Finding their game was blocked. the opponents of the administration became ugly and insinuated that members who should vote differently than they did when the bill was up which has stood against the state for before would show they had been "tampered" with. This in nuation was hotly resented. In spite of all their efforts, however, the bill was refused passage, 37 to 39.

Oppose Senator Bosshard's Plan. Senator Bosshard made the plea that the debt.

Boston Pastor Called. Beaver Dam. The Rev. Frederick Racine. Fire caused by lightning

June 20.

Chautauqua at Manitowoc. Manitowoc. Local business men are Shawano. The semi-centennial of tary, and Thomas Higgins, treasurer. sermon.

Bank Gets Thompson Plant. Beloit. The John Thompson & Savings bank, which secured it upon of damages. He is said to have driven m mortgage foreclosure.

Elks Will Go to Oshkosh. Manitowoc .- The local lodge of Elks Manitowoc .- This city has a new inwill go to the state convention at Osh- dustry. It is a guinea pig farm conkosh on June 2 with 100 uniformed ducted by Plantico brothers. The men in line, accompanied by a band of present stock of pigs number more near this city, the stalks of which er. George, 14 years old, when a small thirty-three pieces. than 200.

as a piece of legislative drafting, the present law is fine work, and as much of it as possible ought to be retained. Supporters of the Ackley repeal and substitute bill say the measure now before the senate is carefully drawn, and will stand close observation. They insist that the opposition to the Ackley measure has admitted that the lating to the reneal of franchise and changing the method of compensation in cases where a developed water

power is taken over. that most of the fight at this session has been over those two questions. They insist that had the amendments been offered by the opposition early in the session that the whole water power question would have been disposed of by the present legislature. Now Senator Ackley and his friends are disposed to stand their ground for the Ackley bill and will fight the move to

Change in Taxing Proposed.

placed in the charge of the attorney never come up again. sion is not in favor of this clause and riculture.

Would Bond Jitney Owners.

Lauren bill relating to the regulation Assemblyman Schroeder, Milwaukee. Fair park, "provided the \$255,000 de, Strong's Prairie. The Wisconsin of public utilities, and the Duffy bill The bill provides that every motor-The total value of the city of Lon- relating to municipalities bonding driven vehicle carrying passengers shall take out \$4,000 liability insurance. The bill was submitted to Lewis E. Gettle, secretary of the Wisconsin Bills passed by the assembly includ- railroad commission, for his approval ed the Duffy bill relating to removal but he declared that he would have

prohibiting marriages in this state of hearings before the legislature are persons who could not get married in growing smaller. The number of hear other states; the Waldron bill, relating ings scheduled indicates that members to the bond of county treasurers; the of the legislature will not be overto tender, sensitive or irritated, itch. Janssen bill for a bridge across the worked, unless the proceedings in the ing skins a feeling of intense skin Fox river at Depere; the Hedding bill, assembly and the senate are longer

has never used them for like purposes. the committee bill prohibiting persons | Practically all of the "big" measures Cultivate an acquaintance with them whose names were on the black list in have been passed upon in committee Sample each free by mail with Book. any town or village from entering a hearings. One of the few bills of importance remaining to be discussed in The senate committee on state af- committee is the Hanson bill, creating fairs recommended for passage the a department of agriculture and engi-

### Salary Bill Adopted.

Assemblyman Smith's joint resoluannually to members of the legisla- cause for complaint.

The senate passed the Jennings bill relating to licensing of clubs, with along the shore of Lake Michigan and make other arrangements. from Wisconsin street to the harbor entrance. The senate, 20 to 2, sustained the governor's veto of the Martin bill.

The Minkley bill, authorizing the social democratic party to change its name to the socialist party, was ordered to a third reading.

The senate ordered to engrossment and third reading the Fairchild veto by the assembly was even more bill relating to the state board of denof a victory than appears on the sur- tal examiners. The committee's subface. Taking advantage of the gen-stitute amendment, No. 18, was

recommended for indefinite postponegive the administration a bump. In- ment the bill appropriating \$31.500 stead they were given the bump, as for the Wisconsin Industrial School The bill providing for a state con-

The senate committee on finance

bill over the governor's head but servation commission taking in five there was a majority of two votes different departments was ordered engrossed by the assembly.

Vote to Pay Old Debt. At last the legislature has taken a step to provide for the payment of more than half a century, in viola- tional proceeding. tion of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of

\$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment University of Wisconsin this year num- was the minister and his wife, Mrs the Heim bill, providing for an an- bers about 800. Over half of these stu- Poad and the little girl. Strong forces in the senate will op nual appropriation, beginning March dents are enrolled in the college of letpose the plan of Senator Otto Boss- 1, 1916, of \$100,000, to be applied ters and science. The college of engihard to amend the so-called Husting to the payment of the debt. At the neering enrolls 122 seniors, the college water power law instead of repealing rate of \$1\$0,000 per year it will take of agriculture 167, including 42 women member of the rail family, was recent that statute and enacting another one. a quarter of a century to clean up in the department of home economics, ly shot by Paul Hetebrueg. The bird

Mud Defeats Fire Fighters.

could be given.

Church Fifty Years Old.

Pockets Dime as Damages. Marinette. A farmer's rig and an

off entirely satisfied. Guinea Pig Farm.

# TO BUY LAND FOR STATE FAIR PARK

present law is wrong, and is willing to COUNTY BOARD VOTES TO PUR-CHASE PART OF FLEMING TRACT.

Action Ends Long Fight on Question Before Board-\$255,000 Appropriation Changes

Opinion.

The assembly made another attempt law he discorded the Ack- will purchase part of the Fleming ment of the University of Wisconsin. tract and donate it to the state of He had a large practice besides his Wisconsin for state fair purposes. duties as administrator. His services A number of important changes with This was decided at a meeting of the were much sought by corporations. tees of the house, with the exception investigating committee bill, abolish- favoring the purchase of a strip of can Bar association held its convenfeet in width and 2,653 feet in the local committee he made the ad-

missioner, who will receive a salary of This ends a fight that has been on It was the intention to treat the \$5,000 a year. The governor and the in the county board for the last two DELAVAN HAS 20 GRADUATES erence to the present income tax law the entire Fleming tract. Meeting Assemblyman Budlong presented a is contemplated in the provision which after meeting was held by the special resolution which has the same end in allows counties to elect income tax as committee appointed to debate the sideration could be had on any bill, of collecting the inheritance tax, now postponed indefinitely. It was then

Constitution is Cited.

The attempt to prevent circulation

The attempt to prevent circulation ation of public utility and railroad corof campaign literature within four porations made by a joint staff from board why nothing had been done re- year course, equivalent to the state the railroad commission and the tax lative to the purchase. In the mean- high school course, numbers five. to the railroad commission, which will had appropriated \$255,000 to be collect the necessary data and make given to Milwaukee county for State to the common school and two year reports to the tax commission when Fair park purposes, if the county high school course, numbers fifteen. desired. It repeals that clause of the would purchase additional land. The present law allowing the tax commis- members of the county board comsion to order municipal audits and in- mittee went to Madison, where they school in September to take up adis understood that the present commis- legislature and the state board of ag- school diploma. At least two of the

lution was introduced at the next the only university for the deaf in Another jitney bill has been intro- meeting of the county board to pur- the United States. They are Arthur duced in the legislature, this time by chase a strip of land for the State Neuske, Wittenberg, and Harry Linwould be immediately available."

### DEPUTY MAY BE DISCHARGED

Calumet Officials in Tangle Over Fees Appeals for Decision and Wins Point.

Madison.-That the relations between the sheriff and his deputies is a contractural one and not official; that Olga Capelle, 23 years old, of Shethe sheriff may prescribe rules and boygan Falls, was awarded \$1.600 regulations by which his deputies shall heart balm in a threshing machine be governed; that under the laws of romance. Wisconsin there is no recognition of Olga was a pretty girl when she such official as a deputy sheriff, are met Otto Fenner, also of Sheboygan important points revealed in an Falls. Otto is 31 years old, the ownopinion by Atty-Gen. Owen to Dist. er of a threshing machine outfit, an Atty. James Kirwan of Calumet coun- automobile and fine horses. Follow

In Calumet county the county judge nouncement of the engagement. turns all commitments in insanity salary, depending wholly upon the fees postponed. May 7, 1914, was the of the office, the superior officer finds new date selected. Later the cere-

Injunction Prevents Attempt to Annual Contract of W. G. Clough, Veteran of 40 Years.

Portage -- Efforts to ous: Prof. W. G. Clough, principal of Portage high school for the last forty years, has been stopped by an injunction issued by County Judge Kellogg. H. G. Hyplaintiff in the action against the new ed knee engaged in prayer with the Hyland recognizes three members of was sentenced to twenty-five years terms, but questions the right of der. John W. Pate, who is alleged to have hesides wounding the woman, the been appointed in place of James A. charge struck Doris Harford and Older, who resigned. The right of she will be blind for life. Mrs. Poad City Councilman John L. Stauden- has nearly recovered. meyer is also questioned.

porting to annul a contract made by position, and she was employed in the previous board engaging Prof. the home of Thomas Harford. Poad that old state debt of \$2,250,000. Clough for the ensuing year, but this visited the farmbouse in the town of action was stopped by the injunc- Mineral Point. Seeing his wife

and the law school 35.

Neenah Club Names Officers. Neenah -At the annual meeting

E. Wolf of Boston has accepted a call destroyed barns on the Lucius Lathrop of the Meenah club the following of Henry Ott dug up an ancient gold to the Baptist church here to fill the farm, west of the city. The fire depart- ficers were elected: President, Harry vacancy caused by the resignation of ment became mired in the mud on the Price; vice-president, G. H. William- house. It has an English movement the Rev. Gagnier. He will arrive about Twelfth street road and no assistance son; secretary, Nels Larson; treas- with engraved gold face, and is said urer, D. K. Brown.

Codex Editor Selected. Beloit -- John Hascom of Evansplaning a chautauqua here this sum- the Methodist church society of this ville was elected editor-in-chief of mer. Andrew Johnson was elected city was celebrated here. Dr. J. L. the 1917 Codex, biennial publication Cynthia M. Ashley, Hingham, \$12: president; Kenwood S. Egan, secre- Hewittt of Milwaukee preached the of Beloit college, to be issued next year by the class of 1917.

### Janesville Boy Elected.

Beloit.-Herbert Sutherland of Racine.-When Charles Christen-Son's manufacturing plant which has automobile collided on Main street Janesville has been chosen manager sen, proprietor of the pavilion at the Mandolin club, and Bert Moniot, Ot- robbed during the winter. tawa, Ill., leader of the Glee club.

### Gets Good Alfalfa Stand.

bundle of alfalfa, grown on his farm ning, was shot and killed by her brothwere eighteen inches long.

### B.R. MALLORY DIES SUDDENLY LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO

Well Known Attorney and Public Administrator Succumbs to Uraemic Poisoning, Aged 54.

Milwaukee-Rollin B. Mallory, attorney and county public administrator, for the past ten years, died suddenly at his summer home at Egg Harbor, Wis., of uraemic poisoning. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs aged 54.

Mr. Mallory was apparently in good health when he left for his summer home, and his death was unex-Senator Ackley and his friends say ESTIMATE COST IS \$35,000 pected. He caught a slight cold, but nothing was thought of it.

> Mr. Mallory was born in Milwauof Judge J. A. Mallory, who was the first Municipal judge in Milwaukee. The latter served in that capacity for thirty-five years, dying in 1890. Mr. Mallory attended the public schools and the old Milwaukee academy, lat-Milwaukee - Milwaukee county er graduating from the law depart-

Will Complete High School Course in June, White Fifteen End Ten Years' Training.

Delavan.-The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf will graduate two classes, consisting of twenty students, at the annual commencement exercises in June. The high school

The certification class, which completes the ten year course, equivalent A considerable number of the cer-

tification class will return to the high school graduates will enter Gal-Following this conference a reso- laudet college, Washington, D. C. school sends a number of students to the university each year.

### GIRL GETS \$1.600 HEART BALM

Jury Finds She Was Jilted by a Wealthy Young Thresher of Own City.

Sheboygan.-In circuit court here

ing a ride in Otto's car, came the an-

The wedding was set for June, cases over to the deputy sheriff, and as 1913. When that time arrived, howthe sheriff in that county receives no ever, Otto asked that the wedding be mony was postponed until August. The point of the attorney general's When that time arrived the young a 600 foot strip of land running al he is at liberty to "fire" his deputies spent \$150 in the preparation of her trousseau and her mother swore the girl had so wasted away, her friends ATTEMPT TO OUST PRINCIPAL no longer recognized her, she was awarded the \$1,600.

### SHOOTS WIFE: GETS 25 YEARS

Dodgeville Man Also Wounded An other Woman Whose Sight Was Destroyed by Shot.

Dodgeville .- Found guilty of shooting his former wife through an land, a Portage business man, is open window while she was on bendcity school board. The complaint by Rev. William Croft, Samuel Poad the board who have served previous in state's prison for attempted mur-

Mrs. Poad had been divorced from The new board met on May 4, pur- her husband because of his evil disthrough the window he took careful aim and fired. For days she hovered 800 U. of W. Students Are Seniors. between life and death. In the Madison. The Senior class of the house at the time of the shooting

> Gallinule, Rare Bird, Shot. West Bend. A gallinule, a rare seldom gets as far north as Wisconsin

### Digs Up Old Gold Watch.

Plymouth. - Former Assemblyman watch while excavating for his new to be about seventy-five years old.

Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington, D. C .- Wisconsin pensions have been granted as follows Jane A. Bevan, Livingston, \$12; Sylvia Clark, Corliss. \$12.

### Robbers Visit Beach.

been in the hands of a receiver for here, and, according to witnesses, the of the Beloit college musical clubs for beach, opened the place preparatory some time, will revert to the Beloit farmer was given a direct in settlement next season. Henry Shedd, Evans- to the summer dancing season, he ton, Ill., was elected leader of the discovered that the place had been

Boy Kills Little : ister. Mosinge - Ida Mannin , 9 years old, Wausau.-Nick Grimm exhibited a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Manrifle was accidentally discharged.

### 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 the system of 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 kee in 1861, and was the only son Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 Hon trip. A. M. Cleland, General Pas-senger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.-Adv.

> Case Hopeless. "Excuse me, ma'am, but my time is

up and I think I'll go." "But, Mamie, you are a fine upstairs girl, and I thought you were going to stay. Be reasonable. What is the matter?

"Well, ma'am, when you went shopping yesterday, didn't you lock up your desk so that not a single letter could be read?" "I did."

"And when the family is at dinner, there isn't a decent, comfortable place behind a door for me to sit and listen to the conversation. And when you are out nights, do you lock up the piano and phonograph?"

"We do." "Then, ma'am, I'm going, and let me tell you as long as you do these things you'll get no decent, self-respecting girl to work for you."-Life

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self, dear? I'm afraid I couldn't make

it sound sincere."

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the hackman came to take away the trunks the willows were weeping and the dogwood began to bark. Original.

Wooden.

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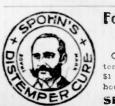
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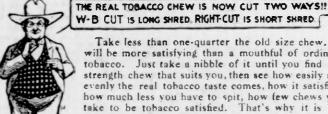




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Louis Beirsdorf was at Fond du Lae Sunday. W. Hort visited with friends at

Fond du Lae Sunday. H. H. Warden spent Monday at Milwaukee on business. A. Lade transacted business at

Fond du Lac last Friday. Dr. P. A. Hoffman spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

T. F. Wicker is visiting at North Lake for a few weeks. Wm. Scheusler of Chicago spent Monday here on business. R. A. Jones of Milwaukee called here on business Monday.

Mrs. Anna Schlaeier called relatives here last Sunday. relatives at Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy visited well pleased with their purchase F. Steinacker was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday. A. W. Koepke of Milwaukee was

a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Williams was a Fond du Lac caller last week Friday. Jos. Straub attended to business matters at Eden last Tuesday. Gustav Krueger who was serously ill the past week is improve

Friday.

Louis Petri of Marion spent : few days here with relatives and friends.

The Chicago & Northwestern R R. Co., has about 100 men here to lay steel.

heating system installed in his Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Bartelt on Monday, a baby boy ongratulations.

Miss Mary Haessly of Fond du Lac is the guest of Mrs. Welter Glass this week.

Mrs .W. C. Bartelt of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Mary Mead Thursday evening.

du Lac is now employed as nurse ed a wedding at Sheboygan. y Mrs. Mary Mead. Wm. Kloke and family autocd to

Juneau Sunday and spent the Phil. Schleif and daughter Rose day there with relatives. L. M. Brown returned home live at Milwaukee last Wednesday Monday after a few days visit with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Laura Dierringer leit Milwaukee Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. Conrad Mack, Henry Weiss noon with the Wm. Ferber family Druggist,

Ernst Kloke and John Kohler spent Tuesday at Beaver Dam. Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and son

ley home at South Eden over Sun-Dr. and Mrs. Trompin of Chicago arrived Tuesday for a short

stay at their summer home Forest Lake. There will be a grand 4th July celebration here this under the auspices of the local

A grand May ball was held in the new opera house last night. Friday. Pitchler's orchestra of

Theresa furnished the music. Philip Knickel at Marshfield who is in ill health.

### **NEW PROSPECT**

William Odekirk was a caller here Tuesday.

Jacob Engelmann was a caller here Thursday

Augusta Schmidt called on her parents Wednesday, Charles Tuttle spent part of the

day here Saturday.

August Flitter of Waucousta was a caller here Friday. Walace Engelmann was a pleas-

ant caller here Sunday. William Grogan was a pleasant caller here Friday.

Dr. Ott of Beechwood made professional call here Thursday. Benjamin Romaine was a busi-

ness caller at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. August Bartelt Jr., called on Mrs. Frank Bartelt Wednesday. Mathias Winkel of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Friday man autoed to Campbellsport Sat-

Fred Heider has been engaged to dig a well for John Strauk of Beechwood,

Anthony Ketter of Waucousta called here while on his way home from Cascade

Benjamin Van Blarcom is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine. Van Blarcom Bros., William Jan-

dre and son Herman drove to Kewaskum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Schladweiler and Walter Strege spent a day fish-

ing at Forest Lake. Messrs. Newton and Ramthun finished sawing timber for George

Romaine Thursday. George Foerster and Adolph Breyman of Campbellsport were

callers here Sunday. Mrs. Edward Van Gilder is guest at the Geo. Romaine he

the past few days. Messrs, Julius and Henry Reyson and William Tropp were callers here Sunday morning.

Marion Gilboy and gentlemen

ant callers here Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Romaine and sister-

Mrs. Edward Van Gilder of Waupun called on Mrs. Walsh Tuesday. Messrs. Edwin and Erick Falk.

August and Walter Jandre attended the dance at New Fane Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stern and daughter, Mrs. Schultz attended the wedding of a relative in Milwau-

waukee Saturday. The friends here of August Krueger of Campbellsport regret to hear of his serious illness and

hope for a speedy recovery. William Jandre and son Charles attended the funeral of the late Mr. Krahn, of Kewaskum, deceas-

ed was a relative of Mrs. Jandre. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stahl tool their first ride in their new For Sunday, they called here and are

The Gehl Bros. of West Bend spent Thursday night here, the young men are working for the interest of silo building, and from all accounts they are being very

Messrs. Joseph Bauer, Jacob Ferber Joseph Meixensperger autoed to Forest Lake Friday to look after the property of Mr. Miss E. McCullough visited with Jaenanski of Chicago, they cultiriends at Milwaukee last Satur- vated the garden and became so weary that they had to stop here Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunn called on and revive, but they left every friends at Fond du Lac last weel thing looking excellent after their few hours of hard labor.

### **FIVE CORNERS**

Elvir Rauch was a Juneau visitor the latter part of last week. Several from here attended the J. H. Paas is having a hot water funeral of H. W. Krahn at Kewaskum Sunday

> Wm, Perber is serving on the jury for the spring term of court 'Miss Irma Mengel of Milwauker

was the guest of Miss Rose Schleil from Thursday until Tuesday.

Miss Ottilia Rauch was a visitor at Waldo from Thursday until Miss Rose Kirshenstein of Fond Monday. On Friday she attend-Mrs. Wm. Ferber. Wm. Schleif.

Mengel and Rose Schleif and

Warning Against the Fly Pest

Warnings against that pest of every community-the common Chester visited at the A. D. Ches- fly-cannot be uttered too oten nor too strongly. As Secretary John N. Hurty, of the Indiana State Board of Health, says: The way to accomplish a great reform is to commercialize it. 'Make it a question of "business,' put it up to the merchant that there is money in it, convince the head of the family that window and door screens and wire cloth cost considerably less than doctor's services and undertakers bills and the "great reform' becomes an Mrs. J. B. Williams returned accomplished fact Merchants home Friday evening after spend- should familarize themselves with ing a few days with her brother every point and argument made against the dirty fly and those who can should commercialize the subject by talking screen doors and windows to every one of their customers

Recent issues of the medical journals have devoted much space to literature on the fly and its menace to health, and a vigorous campaign has been started aagainst the pest. Once flies were considered merely a nuisance, but since science began delving successfully for causes of the ills that afflict mankind it has been discovered that they were the carriers of disease germs and primarily responsible for many of the fevers that are deadly during the summer months. In the interest of health it therefore becomes important to devise means of eliminating flies or reducing their number by as many millions as possi-Screens and due attention to the flies that manage to force en try to the house afford protection, but the greatest safeguard-Henry Uelmen and brother Nor- ing of health in general lies in preventing the pests from breed-

### DUNDEE

W. Armstrong of Sheboygan was

caller here Monday. Clement Brown was a caller at

Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Calvey is visiting rel-

atives here for a few weeks, Marion Gilboy of Kewaskum was a caller here Thursday evening. George Kilcovne was a business caller at Campbellsport Tues

A number from here attended the dance at Parnell Thursday

Wilber Wittenberg of Mitcheli spent Tuesday evening at his

Lawrence Devine and Mamie Burke of Parnell were village cal-Dr. B. Bendixen, P. Garriety and

H. Mangan made an auto trip to Wautoma last week. Mat Bowser left for Fond di Lac Tuesday where he will be em-

ployed for the summer. friends of Kewaskum were pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Calvey attended mass at Mitchell Sunday. John Pesch and Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport were callers here Wednesday evening.

The village school closed Saturday for the summer vacation. A picnic was held on the school Maynard Downes of the Wisconsin Antigrounds.





A WORD FROM THE WOMEN.

Say! ain't it funny what a lot of things men overlook. They seem to feel we women never do a thing but cook. They really think they run the house

But gee! they couldn't get along without us for a minute. We women are the ones who keep the woodwork shining bright-

and everything that's in it.

Who buy enamel for the bath to make it glistening white. We women varnish tables and we buy the stains for chairs, And we buy the proper colors to

brighten up the stairs. We women are the ones who say what paint goes on the halls-Which shades for parlor and for denfor baseboards and for walls.

women stain and wax the floors or else we make the man. We women are the ones who keep the whole town spic and span.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER

The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one time it was the seat of the passions. The trouble with most people is that attended the funeral of a rela- their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to Mrs. Emma Krueger and som bad physicial states, cau ing Bil-Frank and Elmer and Misses Lines lousness. Headaches, Dizzlness and games played with a basket ball quent deposit by money and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clean up the Liver.

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### SHOWS NEED OF PLAY FOR COUNTRY CHILD

Tuberculosis Association Speaks Before County Training Schools

Milwaukee, May 1sth (Special)-Teaching the teachers in the rural schools to teach country children how to play is the mission of Miss Maynard Downes of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculous sociation on a tour which making of the County and Schools. Starting last week New London, Miss Downer is visrill, Antigo, Eau Claire.

Teaching the principles health unconsciously through play is the primary object of the that Miss Downes is doing. work which she is introducing the County Training Schools unique as a part of the rural school program, it being an effort to extend to the country child some of the benefits of organized play which the child in the large cities gains from the wisely supervised public playgrounds.

Demonstrations of various games which may be played with advantage to the health of the children in rural schools where playground equipment is not availbeing given at each County Training School, the demonstration being with the aid of children from the community in ing exercises so arranged that We wrote to the postmaster truction work through the menumber of stories which are en- labor much now and we would teach some vital health truth.

ally spend their recess standing around waiting for the no regular designated postal possible at the same time. Three post office authorized to deep is an especially good and deposits. The intending den because it keeps the children in tor will then be given torm are also splendid exercise besides registered mail direct to the being rgeat fun. On the other games like drop the handkerchie! he issued. He may with traw

most impossible to get children to him. That is why I am so in- The new leaflet points out that terested in finding new games for any person ten years old or over the schools, and I have found that games and stories as eagerly as do

### the children in the city. Postal Savings Extension

Every person in the United ten years old or over may open an account in a postal savings bank after July 1st, according to an intructive leaflet on the Postal Savings System just issued by Postmaster General Burleson. Thi iting in turn Grand Rap as. Mer- important extension of the ser-Rice vice will be made possible by per-Lake, Mellen, Viroqua and Reeds- mitting persons living in communities so sparsely settled as to justify the designation of their local post offices as regular postai savings banks to open accounts

by mail. Governor Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaster General who has direct supervision of postal savings, was so impressed by appeals from all over the country to open postal savings accounts by mail that he took up the task some weeks ago of working out a feasifrom a Saline County Missourian who resides many miles from

postal savings bank. asiduous labor and skimping econmyself, we concluded to deposit it which the session is held. Breath- in the Postal Savings Bank ofthey seem like play are also given that place and received reply to Another interesting line of work the effect that none but patrons rural teachers, is the health ins- pointing news to us. Our little farm is not large enough to on dium of story telling. Miss Downes port us and land is so high that was formerly a children's en- it is impossible for us to buy more tertainer at Chautauqua meetings with what little we have saved and has written and arranged a and we are so old that we can tertaining and at the same time so glad to lay by at least enough

to put us away in decency." "Children need to be taught how Under the plan adopted by th to play', says Miss Downes. Un- Postmaster General for opening less they are taught they gener- accounts by mail an intending to periods positor, residing where there bell to ring. The best games for ings bank will apply to his local rural school work are the simp- postmaster who will see that neclest and those which provide ex- essarv identification data is proercise for as many children as pared and forwarded to a newalmost constant activity, while to forward his first and culturementan of the bentite maint to Fred Schleif spent Sunday after- and give you new life. 25c at your hand, I do not care for ring which receives or continued and give you new life.

because comparatively few chil- or any part of his postal savings dren get the benefit. Teachers by mail and on demand together tell me that it sometimes seems al- with any interest that may be due

them. I believe that games and may open an account in his or story telling can be made invalu- her own name; that an account able in giving health instruction in may be opened by a married woman free from any control or the country schools welcome both interference by her husband; that post office officials are forbidden to disclose to any person, except the depositor, the amount of any deposits; that withdrawals may be made without previous notice; and that the Government guarantees to repay all deposits on demand

with accrued interest. The leaflet will soon be printed in 22 foreign languages for tribution for local post offices. The foreign born citizen has taken very kindly to postal savings, and literature in his own language will be of great assistance to him. In a recent article Postmaster General Burleson commented on the foreign depositor as follows:

Upwards of 500,000 depositors now have accounts in the Postal Savings System and they represent every nationality on the earth. They also represent almost every known occupation-professional men, theatrical people, mechanics, laborers, fishermen, pack peddlers, etc. But the majority ble and safe method for meeting a the foreign born largely predominate. A census of depositors taken by the Post Office Department shows that approximately 40 per cent (200 000) of the depositors are "Having a few hundred dollars foreign born citizens and they saved from fifty years of hard and own more than 50 per cent of the deposits-splendid evidence of omy on the part of my wife and the confidence of our newly acquired citizens in the ability and good faith of their adopted coun-

try to fulfill its obligations. There is another reason which led emigrants unfamiliar with our in which Miss Downes is seeking of that office could deposit in language and business methods, to to gain the cooperation of the that office which is very disant turn to the Government to safeguard their humble savings and that reason is the disastrous experiences many of them have had by the failures of bogus private banks officered by swindlers of their own tongue who have preyed mercilessly upon their loneli-

ness and credulity.3 Postal Savings receipts have broken all records the past year. During the eight months prior to April 1st there was a net gain in deposite of \$19,000,000 as against a gain of \$8,000.000 for the morths the year before. Thousands of new accounts have been opened and the millions made up largely of hidden savings have been turned back into the channels of trade just at a time when there was pressing d mand for ev-

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