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# APPOINTED TRUSTEE DOINGS OF THE

S. C. Wollensak on Monday was Appointed Trustee to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Herman Krahn

#### TOOK FIFTEEN BALLOTS TO DECIDE

After Nine Ballots Were Cast It Still Remained a Deadlock, so a Recess Was Taken. The Final Result Was 4 for Wollensak and 2 for Martin

In one of the hotest contests of members of the local village board since the incorporation of the village, S. C. Wollensak was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Herman W. Krahn. Fred Martin was the other candidate.

It took fifteen ballots to decide, the Herbert Rainthun, labor. final result being 4 to 2. From the Arthur Ramtnun, labor: first ballot until thirteenth the result Walter Belger, labor was 3 for Wollensak and 3 for Martin Carl Meinecke, labor. The thirteenth and fourteenth ballots Henry Firks, labor, showed the results of 4 for Wollensak, 2 for Martin and I blank. On the fif. Ed. Schultz, labor teenth ballot the one member that voted blank twice finally switched over to the forces supporting Wollensak, which elected the latter. After nine ballots were counted it was voted to hold a recess for fifteen minutes.

The vote for the first twelve ballots stood as follows, viz: For Wollensak, Rosenheimer, Schlosser and Brunner; For Martin, Guth, Meinecke and Koch. Which one of the latter switched over to the Wollensak force we have been unable to ascertain.

Mr. Wollensak, the new member of the board, is well acquainted with the office, having at one time previous been a member. A more able man for this office cannot be had in the vilage. He at all times takes full pride and interest in the village matters. We congratulate Mr. Wollensak upon the appointment, and also compliment the village Fathers for selecting such

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* CORRESPONDENCE NENNO

Math. Bath and wife were Mayville visiters last Sunday.

Wiedemeyer since last week.

last Wednesday and Thursday.

Philip Wolfattended to business matters at West Bend last Saturday.

The dance held at John Zingsheim's

on June 3rd, was largely attended. L. P. Neuburg brought a valuable horse from Milwaukee last Sunday.

William Langenacker made a busi-

ness trip to Milwaukee last Monday. Carl Sauer and William Wagner are

A horse belonging to Emil Moser ran away last Monday morning, smashing :- Number votes cast 6, Martin 3, Wollensak

Henry and Willie Hefter of Byron 4were pleasant callers here last Thurs-

Corletta Sterr and Leona Zuehlke of Lomira were guests of John Moser and family last week.

were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. 9:54 p. m. and all members responded and Mrs. John Steger, last Sunday.

Linda Wolf returned home last Monday after visiting a week at Forest 11-

Junction, Green Bay and other places. Alma Endlich of Kohlsville was 14married to Hiram Nefzer last Wednesday. Only nearest relatives were pre-

to the bappy parents.

Mike, Fred, John and Peter Wick, all of West Bend, were here last Sunday to advertise their orchestra which was recently organized.

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of Math. Bath and County of Washington family last Sunday evening. The ev. Village of Kewaskum ening was spent in playing games and Notice is hereby given that the Vil-

Thursday. While driving over the side. bids to be in the Clerk's office not later walk in Nenno the horse slipped and than 7:30 o'clock p. m. June 21, 1915; Stars and Stripes to the breezes on June er weather and a short period of cool broke his leg near the hip, and the ani- The Board reserving the right to reject 14, 1915. May it greet the rising and night temperatures will set in about mal had to be killed.

-Attend the Moving Picture Show at Kewaskum Sunday even- day of June, 1915. ing. The program is a hummer. Tell your friends to go with you.

## VILLAGE COUNCIL

Village Board Met Last Monday Evening and Elected S. C. Wollensak as Trustee in Place of Herman Krahn Deceased. Receive Saloon Applications

Kewaskum, Wis., June 7, 1915 The Village Board met in regular monthly session with President L. D. Guth in the chair and Trustees Meinecke, Brunner, Rosenheimer, Koch and

Schlosse, responding to roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The following bills were allowed as recom mended by the Committee on Claims Kewaskum Electric Light Co., May street

and hall light. Geo. H. Schmidt, receipt books Otto Habeck, street com. salary for May 49 95 Westerman Bros. labor

John P. Klassen resigned as Village Treasurer, which was on motion made and carried accepted. On motion the chair appointed B. H.

Rosenheimer, Arthur W. Koch and Jacob Schlosser as a committee to audit the accounts of the Treasurer and Clerk. The committee reported finding the accounts correct with a balance of two hundred twenty-eight dollars and eighty-four cents (\$228.84) in the treasury. On motion the Clerk was instructed o issue an order for \$20.83 payable to John P. Klassen for salary for two months as Village Treasurer.

Moved, seconded and carried that the cancelled vouchers be placed on file in the Clerk's office.

On motion made seconded and carried the Clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed bids for building cement sidewalks. All bids to be in the Clerk's office not later than 7:30 p. m. June 21, 1915. The Board reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

The following resolution presented by Trustee Brunner was adopted, all

restanted the second of the second se Annie Mueller is working for George | waskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the President and Clerk be and homestead and one son died in Rev. Joe Gabriels was at Milwaukee hereby are authorized to make a loan infancy, Mrs. Koenen preceded her

> The Board proceeded to elect a Trus- Monday at 10 o'clock from the tee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Trustee H. W. Krahn.

The chair appointed Carl Meinecke and John Brunner as tellers. On motion made and carried they voted by informal ballot with the following result. Number of votes cast 6, of which new Ford car owners since last week. Martin received 3 and Wollensak 3. The result of the next formal ballot was burial of our beloved father. as follows:

On motion the Board took a recess of fifteen minutes at 9:39 p. m. Presi-Mike Weiss and wife of Allenton dent Guth called the Board to order at to roll call, and proceeded to vote for Trustee with the following result-10-No. votes cast 6. Martin 3, Wollensak 3

unexpired term.

A baby boy arrived at the homes of Moved, seconded and carried that effort in making their evening one of Emil Hartman and wife and William the appointment of Village Treasurer pleasure, thereby strengthening their Company, Zingsheim and wife. Congratulations be postponed until June 14, 1915, and reputation as social entertainers. that the Board adjourn until 7.30 p. m.

Village Clerk.

#### Bids Wanted

singing. All had an enjoyable time. Jago Board of said Village will receive

Edw. C. Miller,

Village Clerk.

"WE EXPECT YOU HOME"

#### TO APPOINT A **VILLAGE TREASURER**

Village Board to Meet Next Monday Evening to Appoint a Successor to John P. Klassen, Resigned

At the village board meeting held ast Monday evening, John P. Klassen resigned as treasurer of the village, on Name of Applicantaccount of moving to West Bend, where he will in the future reside. It would be appointed at this meeting. but on account of other important matters and the deadlock of appointing a trustee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Herman W Krahu, it was decided to lay over the appointment of a successor until next Monday evening, June 14th.

Up to the present time there are three candidates in the field, viz: Chas. Groeschel, William F. Backbaus and John W. Schaefer. It is expected that the appointment will be hotly contest-

Death of Henry Koenen Henry Koenen, an old resident of the town for the last fifty-two years, who died Friday morning, June 4th, of pleural pneumonia, was born in Kapellan, Germany, December 21, 1830 and immigrated to this country in the year 1857, working at Barton and Fountain Whereas the amount in the Village City until his marriage to Miss Treasury is insufficient to meet the de- Maggie Vaneick of Barton in 1863 mands, therefore be it, Resolved, by When they settled in town Kewas- Ramthun. the Village Board of the Village of Ke. kum until death. Their union was blessed with two children, Wm., who resides here on the of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars for husband in death twelve years one month at five and one-half (51) per ago. Mr. Koenen held the office cent interest from the Bank of Kewas- of town assessor for a number of years. The funeral was held Holy Trinity church with interment in the congregations ceme-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors, to the pall bearers and to Rev. Vogt, who so willingly assisted us during the death and

Wm. Koenen and Wife.

#### Very Pretty Social Affair. The dance given in the South Side Fond du Lac avenue.

Park hall last Saturday evening, by the Laughlin. Kewaskum Alumni Association, was largely attended and sustained its rep- Name of Applicant utation of being the social event of the season. The hall was very prettily On the south side of Main street near Chicago The groom is a son of Mrs. Jos. decorated with crepe paper and to- & Northwestero right of way gether with the ideal weather and excellent music furnished by the popular Kewaskum Quintette, the dancers enjoved themselves as only one can at Location where business is to be conducted: clock an elegant supper was served to Bondsmen; A. A. Perschbacher and John Brun which ample justice was done by the ner. devotees of the dance. At an early Wollensak receiving the majority of hour the next morning the guests devotes cast was declared elected for the parted for their homes agreeing that Location where business is to be conducted;

#### Flag Day June 14

The 14th of June will be the 138th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and stripes as the American flag. The American Flag association, in view of; the approach of the memorable date. lowing suggestions: "We earnestly exlars inquire at the Village Clerk's office. long from every churcis, editice, school er until the end of the period, Dated at Kawaskum, Wis., this 7th and building, public and private, and to be widely adopted.

## Applications for Liquor License RURAL CARRIERS'

Village of Kewaskum Village Clerk's Office

the following applications for a license to sell intoxicating liquors in the Village of Kewaskum have been filed in this office, the granting of which is now

William Zingler Location where business is to be conducted: On the north side of Main street between Railwas first expected that a successor road street and West Water street, known as Union Hotel. Bondsmen: Emil Siegel and Nicholas Remmel

> Adolph Backhaus Location where business is to be conducted: On the east side of East Water street north o

> Bondsmen . Fred Backhaus and Herman Back-

Edward Goth

Fond du Lac avenue Bondsmen: Edward Miller and Philip Mc

Gilboy & Henning Location where business is to be conducted On east side of Fond du Lac avenue near inter section of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue Bondsmen: The Aetna Accident & Liability Co

Chas. Schaefer

Location where business is to be conducted Bondsmen: John W. Schaefer and Henry W broidered net and carried a bou- ed by the Kewaskum Quintette.

John W. Schaefer Location where business is to be conducted; On the south-west corner of Main street and Bondsmen; Chas, Schaefer and Aug. Bilgo.

Mrs. Kate Eberle Location where business is to be conducted On the north side of Main street between Railroad street and West Water street. Bondsmen: Geo. P. Schleif and G. B. Wright.

Name of Applicant-

Location where business is to be conducted On the south side of Main street west of the Bondsmen: Joseph Schmidt and Herman Meilahn.

Name of Applicant

William F. Schultz Location where business is to be conducted; On the south-east corner of Main street and Bond men: Jacob Becker and Philip

Location where business is to be conducted: Bondsmen; John Tiss and Nic. Mertes.

Name of Applicant-

occasions of this kind. At eleven o'- On the northeast corner of Foud du Lacarenue cently purchased of his mother. and Malt House street.

the Alumni Association had spared no Northeast corner of Main street and Railroad Boudsmen: The Actua Accident & Liability

> Dated at Kewashum, Wis., this 5th day of EDW. C. MILLER. Village Clerk

#### Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U. S. Weather Buhas sent out circulars making the fol- beginning Wednesday, June 9, 1915; For the Upper Mississippi Valley and hort our citizens to join in making Flag Plain States Showers are probable Day an event and its celebration in 1915 about the 11th and again on the 15th. ing one of his valuable horses on last square feet of cement sidewalk. All a great gala event. Let us, from one The cost spell at the beginning of the end of our land to the other, fling the period will quickly give way to warmany or all bids. For further particu-salute the setting sun, and first all day the 11th alternating with warmer weath-

however humble, throughout the en--Have your posters printed at tire land." It's a good idea, and likely give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

Public notice is hereby given that All Rural Carriers From This Office Will be Given a Raise in Salary, to Take Effect July 1st

> According to an order of the Postmaster General all rural carriers will be given a raise in salary to take effect July 1st The increase in raise will be according to how long the routes are. All standard routes of 24 miles or over will receive \$1200 per annum instead of\$1100, while routes of shorter lengths will be increased proportionately.

According to the revision of the salaries, Carrier No. 1, F. E. Colvin, No. 2. Henry Backhaus Jr., No. 3, Herbert Backhaus, No. 4, John Muehleis, will after July 1st receive \$1200 instead of \$1700, and Carrier No. 5, John H. Martin, \$1152, instead of \$1068.

Up to the present time Pos master Geo. H. Schmidt has not received official notice of the increase in salaries

#### but it is expected before July 1st. Pretty June Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. John's church New Fane on Wednesday, June 9 at three o'clock P. M., when Wm. H. Wunder and Miss Adela A. Krewald were united in marriage

by Rev. C. Gutekunst. The bride white messaline trimmed with em- back-ground. Music was furni hquet of bridal roses, Miss Caro- Louis C. Backhaus gave the saluline Heberer acted as maid of tatory address, "Life in the Rural honor, she wore a gown of light Districts', and Irene K. Opgenorth blue messaline and carried white the valedictorian address, "Work carnations, the Misses Emma Kre- of The Red Cross.' All the wald and Ella Schmidt were bride- selections were carefully preparsmaids. They were gowns of ed and well rendered. Judge P. light blue silk and carried pink O'Meara delivered the commencecarnations. The groom was at- ment address and was heartily aptended by Eddie Krewald as best plauded before and during his man and Messrs John Wunder and speech. He is an able speaker Walter White. The wedding and his words will not soon be march was played by Miss Mar- forgotten by the citizens and garet Gutekunst. After the ceremony at the church the bridal mas were presented to the class party repaired to the home of the brides parents about one and one half miles west of New Fane where an enjoyable entertainment was participated in by about one hundred and fifty invited guests. Amelia Petri, Lydia Heberer, Annie Schultz, Esther Bleck, Ethel Kleinke and Hattie Arndt served the many guests as table waiters

at the wedding dinner. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Krewald of town Auburn and is very popular and well liked by her many friends. Wunder residing near Lake Fifteen and is an industrious farmer.

many friends on the groom's farm near Lake Fifteen which he re-We extend our best wishes for a happy and prosperous future to the young married couple.

#### Amusements

Grand dance in Henry Wittenthe Ladies orchestra of Milwaukee Everybody is invited to attend,

dance at the South Side Park hall, abouts. Kewaskum, Music by the Ladies orchestra of Milwaukee. Sunday, June 27-Picnic

Sunday evening, June 20-Grand

reau, Washington, D. C., for the week dance at Schrauth's pond. Music West Bend. The young couple are Miss Alma Hembel returned to bellsport brass band and in the Dells,-West Bend News. evening by Honeck's Concertina Sunday, July 4th-Grand Pienie

Kewaskum Quintette.

sic by the Kewaskum Quintette.

-A copy of the Statesman sent a weekly letter. Subscribe for it. able medium for advertisers.

## HORSE THIEF AT WORK IN THIS VILLAGE

Horse and Buggy Belonging to Charles Muckerheide Stolen Tuesday Night. Not Recovered as Yet. Act Committed While Horse Was Tied in Eberle's Shed

A horse thief or thieves were at work last Tuesday night, as a valuable horse and buggy belonging to Charles Muckerheide has been missing since that time Mr. Muckerheide came to the village early that evening, and after leaving his horse tied in a shed belonging to Mrs. Kate Eberle, went to do some shoping at the drug store. After returning from said place he associated with Lucia Schmit of this village and Dr. several others in Eberle's Buffet, never Slyvester J. Driessel of Barton took giving a thought that his horse and buggy would be missing. When ready to SALARIES INCREASED go home shortly after eleven, he was horrified to find the outfit gone. He in company with several others at once searched the neighborhood but no trace was found. The next morning the authorities at West Bend were notified, who at once set forth to recover the horse and rig, but up to the present time have been

> According to the stories of some peole who know the horse, say that they saw someone driving it south on Fond she is known. She is very popular du Lac avenue, at about 9:45 p. m., but with both, old and young, and has a gave it no thought that it was stolen, not host of friends. She up to a few days being able to recognize the driver. They prior to her marriage was employed in thought it to be Mr. Muckerheide him- the L. Rosenheimer Department store

The horse, buggy and other equipnent, is valued at over \$250. It will now behard telling whether or not the outfit has already been sold in some sales stable in Milwaukee.

#### Commencement Exercises of The the most popular young men in this lo-Kewaskum High School

The graduating exercises of the class of 1915 were held in the Opera House last Friday evening. The stage and hall were beautifulflowers and the class colors crimson and white. In front of the stage neatly arranged was the class motto, "Simplicity, Sincerety and Service.' The letters were wore a gown of crimson mounted on members of the class. The diploby L. D. Guth and Prin. A. L Simon delivered words of farewell to the class after which the exercises were closed with a song by the high school

#### Voelksen-Suckow Wedding

In the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran congregation in West Bend, on Sa- day. turday afternoon, June 5th, 1915, at Ed. Muchlius and family of Lomira 4.30 o'clock, Rev. E. Hoyer united in spent Sunday with Fred Muehlius and the bonds of matrimony Miss Alvina family. Voelkeen of Barton and Herman Suckow of Milwaukee.

The bride wore a gown of white oriental lace, trimmed with white satin They will be at home to their ribbon. Her veil of silk embroidery was caught with white sweet peas; she carried a large boquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Schnepf, wore a dress of pale green voile trimmed with cream lace and carried a boquet of pink carnations. Alvin Suc kow was best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. F. Voelksen of Barton. The groom is a berg's hall at Dundee on Sunday son of C. J. Suckow, the Young Amevening, June 13th. Music by erica miller. He is traveling salesman for a big flouring concern. For many years he lived in Barton and is therefore known to nearly everyone here-

Following the ceremony a wedding A number of young folks from dinner was served at the home of the here attended the dance at Keand bride's sister, Mrs. A. G. Schnepf, of waskum Sunday evening. in the afternoon by the Camp- on a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Jackson Sunday after a few days

—I wish to announce that I have again employed a tinner and dance at the North Side Park and am prepared to do firstconcert and dance music by the class tin work of any kind, such as mending, hanging Dull lifeless eyes, colorless Monday, July 5th-Grand dance eaves-troughs, laying rooffing lips, sallow yellow cheeks give a at the South Side Park hall, Mu- etc., on short notice -Nicholas girl little chance for a "man" Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis.

to an absent friend is better than tion that makes it a very desir- and fair. Don't delay begin

## **OUIETLY MARRIED**

Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton and Miss Lauretta Schmit of This Village Married Last Saturday

TO MAKE THEIR HOME AT BARTON

Wedding Was a Quiet Affair at Milwaukee and a Surprise to Their Acquaintences. Honeymoon Trip to Lincoln, III.

Last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Michaels church at Milwaukee the wedding of Miss L. Lauretta

The wedding was a very quiet affair and kept a secret. The news of the marriage was not announced in the village until Saturday evening and was a surprise to the couple - acquaintan-

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schmit of this village. She is a young lady of pleasing personality and charming manners. Her pleasant disposition and winning ways have made friends for her wherever

in this village. The groom is a physician, having a arge practice at Barton, Wis. He is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. will be recovered. No doubt the horse Driessel of this village. The Doctor is a young man of very industrious and ambitions habits. He has a prosperous future before him. He is one of

The young couple soon after the wedding ceremony left for a short honeymoon trip to Lincoln, Ill., where they visited with relatives of the bride. ly decorated with ferns and After their return they will go to nouse-

keeping at Barton. The many friends of the couple together with the Statesman extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a bright and prosperous married

#### \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE

Ralph and Wendel Petri are on the sick list. Wm. Foerster transacted business

at Kewaskum Saturday Ph. Schellinger of Kohlsville was a

caller in our burg Sunday. Peter Gritzmacher transacted busi-

ness at Kohlsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuehl were callers at Theresa Sunday. August Zuehlke and wife were at Ke-

waskum last Saturday on business. Ralph Petri attended the Hembel-

Kurtz wedding at Jackson last week. Henry Schmidt and family were guests of relatives at Knowles last Sun-

John Hawig and family visited with relatives and friends at

Milwankee.

Miss Ella Petri of Milwaukee is spending her varation with relatives

Ben and Tony Werner of West Bend

visited with John Werner and his mother last Sunday. Charles Sell of Kohlsville called here

on business Friday afternoon, on his way to St. Kilian. Richard Friedemann and family of Kohlsville visited with the Geo-

Petri family Sunday, Wm. Kippenhan and family spent one evening of last week with relatives and friends at Kewaskum.

visit with Geo Petri and family.

Wm. Foerster and Chas Bruessel were at Port Washington last week Thursday to get two small engines with an auto truck.

these days. Don't lose heart, just take Hollister's Rocky Mountain -The Statesman has a circula- Tea-helps to make you attractive

# W. J. BRYAN QUITS WILSON'S CABINET: LANSING GETS POST

Resignation of Secretary Accepted by President.

NOTE TO GERMANY CAUSE

Nebraskan Unable to Join in Executive's Reply to Kalser-Declares It Would Be "Unfair to Cause of War Prevention"-Action Follows Meeting of Cabinet.

Washington, June 9 .- William Jennings Bryan submitted his resignation as secretary of state. It was accepted. Robert Lansing, present counselor of the department of state, automatically becomes secretary of state. Secretary Bryan's resignation to to

take effect today, June 9. It was stated authoritatively that the resignation, which had been under consideration for several days, was accomplished with the utmost good feeling between the secretary of state and President Wilson. It resulted from differences of opinion over the note about

to be sent to Germany. It was learned that the secretary of state's hour of delay in reaching the cabinet meeting yesterday was due to time consumed in the preparation of his letter of resignation.

Opposition Admitted. Officials let it be known Secretary Bryan determined to leave the cabinet because of his desire not to embarrass the president by his opposition to the policy of the administration in the present foreign situation.

In submitting his resignation Mr. Bryan outlined his viewpoint on the administration's policy. Letters which have passed between the president and Mr Bryan are said to have fully made known the incidents leading up to the

While Secretary Bryan's attitude to-



between this country and Germany is not definitely known, it has been generally believed that he favored a note of the character which under no circumstances would involve the United States in grave complications.

Regionation No Surprise. The resignation of Mr. Bryan was expected in Washington. That there has been serious disagreement between him and the president, as well as other members of the cabinet, over the tenor and text of the German note has been a matter which could not be

kept inside official circles. Mr. Bryan objected to the first note to Germany dealing with the Lusitanta incident. He believed the president should have taken a less stringent attitude in the first note, with a view toward settling the difficulty along the diplomatic avenues provided under treaties which he recently negotiated with Great Britain and France.

Pleads for Pacific Attitude. In recent cabinet meetings Mr. Bryan kept up his pleading for a more pacific attitude on the part of the ad-

The president allowed him to rewrite part of the second note and incorporate some of the ideas contained

in his peace treaties. According to report, some of Mr. Bryan's contributions to the note have try, and the issue involved is of such been heavily blue-penciled by the president, who has been upheld by most the cabinet would be as unfair to you news reminds us that history is not of the other members of the cabinet. | as it would be to the cause which is yet complete."

#### When He is Settled.

Wigwag-"Now that Newlywed is

#### Will Not Eat Flesh of Cat.

No carnivorous bird or quadruped The quantity of sugar produced on In England will eat the flesh of a an acre of land in Hawaii is greater with Austria, is still preserving her cat. The rule applies even to the than in any other spot on the globe, neutrality." "Yes, and doing her carrion crow, which will devour dead This is due to the wonderful irriga- preserving like a housekeeper." dogs greedily.

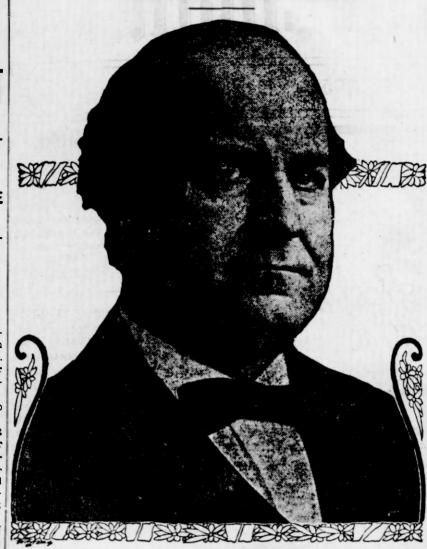
#### Disheartening.

One extremely disheartening thing about striving to impart a literary war?" Jill-"Yes, indeed." "Do you fully helpful to the Germans on the tone to the editorial page is that it suppose he'll know how to charge front." "How so?" "They might encourages so many subscribers to properly when the time comes?" "He just get him to talking about his fishsend in original poems. Columbus ought to. He was a taxicab driver ing exploits when they were filling (O.) Journal.

#### Must Travel to Know,

The world is a country which nebody ever yet knew by description; one must travel through it one's self to be acquainted with it.—Chester- the first printed almanac was issued church which ever was or ever shall

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



nearest my heart, namely, the pre-

"I, therefore, respectfully tender my

resignation to take effect when the

earlier date. Alike desirous of

reaching a peaceful solution of the

problem arising out of the use of

submarines against merchantmen, we

find ourselves differing trreconciliably

as to the methods which should be em-

"It falls to your lot to speak offi-

cially for the nation; I consider it to

be none the less my duty to endeavor.

as a private citizen, to promote the

end which you have in view by means

which you do not feel at liberty to

"In severing the intimate and pleas-

ant relations which have existed be-

tween us during the past two years.

permit me to acknowledge the pro-

found satisfaction which it has given

me to be associated with you in the

important work which has come be-

fore the state department and to

thank you for the courtesies extended.

your personal welfare and for the suc-

cess of your administration, I am, my

The president, replying to Mr.

"I accept your resignation only be-

cause you insist upon its acceptance.

and I accept it with much more than

deep regret, with a feeling of personal

sorrow. Our two years of close asso-

me. Our judgments have accorded in

your support of the work and pur-

poses of the administration has been

generous and loyal beyond praise;

your devotion to the duties of your

great office and your eagerness to

take advantage of every great orbor-

tunity for service it offered has been

an example to the rest of us: you

have earned our affectionate admira-

"It is for these reasons my feeling

about your retirement from the sec-

retaryship of state goes so much deep-

er than regret. I sincerely deplore it.

Our objects are the same, and we

yielded to your desire only because I

must; and wish to bid you Godspeed

in the parting. We shall continue to

work for the same causes even when

"WOODROW WILSON."

we do not work in the same way.

Trawler Pentland Sunk.

trawler Pentland was unk by a Ger-

man submarine in the North sea on

Monday. All members of her crew

Only Partially Informed.

Hull, England, June 9.—The British

"With affectionate regards.

"Sincerely yours,

ought to pursue them together.

dear president,

Bryan, said:

we seek it.

"My Dear Mr. Bryan:

"With the heartiest good wishes for

"W. J. BRYAN."

"June 8, 1915.

vention of war.

Some of Mr. Bryan's conciliatory spirit has been incorporated in the note, but the steel ring of that portion of the first Lusitania document, which was written by the president himself,

was not toned down in any way. When the cabinet met observers at the White House were astounded to see that Mr. Bryan was not there promptly at the appointed hour. The cabinet was in session for a full hour before he appeared.

It was after the luncheon of the cabinet that the news got out that Secretary Bryan had resigned.

The action of Mr. Bryan in breaking with the president comes at a critical period of the administration, scarcely more psychological than that minute of the Baltimore convention when the Nebraskan led the movement from Champ Clark which resulted in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

Conscientious scruples on a matter on which he has very decided views are back of Mr. Bryan's action, just as they were at Baltimore, when he broke away from his instructions as a delegate and swung behind Wilson.

For several months Mr. Bryan's friends have marveled at the willingness with which he has practically effaced his own personality in his capacity as the prime cabinet officer of be president. "Teamwork" was said to be his watchword, and his every act and word was devoted to the administration. Observers declared that his patience in this role was one of the marvels of recent political events.

Friends of Mr. Bryan declared he did not object to the action of the president in assuming nearly all the clation have been very delightful to functions of the secretary of state until the president's attitude ran into a practically every matter of official line of diplomatic action which was duty and of public policy until now: diametrically opposed to what Mr. Bryan believed to be the best way to proceed.

Robert Lansing, who succeeds Mr. Bryan as secretary of state, has been counsel for the state department since the early days of Mr. Wilson's administration. He is a son-in-law of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, and it is understood that Mr. Lansing has tion and friendship. Even now we received valuable advice from this are not separated in the object we source during the trying days of the seek, but only in the method by which Buropean war.

Mr. Lansing is fifty years old. He is a son of the late John Lansing of Watertown, N. Y., where he has made his home for many years. He has been counsel for the government in many important controversies with foreign governments, notably in the Bering sea dispute with Great Britain.

Bryan's Letter of Resignation. Following is Mr. Bryan's letter of resignation:

Secretary of State, Washington,

June 8 1915. My Dear Mr. President:

"It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of secretary of state with which you honored me at the beginning of your ad-

ministration. "Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my coun-

And This in Boston!

Hawaiian Sugar.

Experienced.

Ancient Almanacs.

about the year 1475.

Almanacs are in existence that

Transcript.

tion system.

"It is from history that we must learn to judge the future," remarked the serious citizen. "Yes," remoment that, to remain a member of plied the observer; "but every day's

Coaling Barge Mixes Fuel.

#### General sympathy is due the Bos-

were saved.

Economy of fuel consumption in married he seems to be quite set- ton woman who came back from a steamships often requires the mixing tled " Henpeckke-"Well, it's nat- session at the dentist's with the sad of two or more kinds of coal and an nral for a fellow to be settled after announcement: "I have only two cus- Englishman has invented a coaling he is married. His wife attends to pidors left in my head .-- Boston barge that mixes coal as it delivers it into a bunker.

#### A Big One.

"Italy, though always clashing

'How's that?" "In a jar." His Capacity. Bill-"So his son has gone to the Do you know, Bill would be aw-

their gas bombs."

#### Only True Church.

There is a true church wherever were compiled in the eleventh cen- one hand meets another helpfully, tury, but they are in manuscript; and that is the only holy or mother be.-Ruskin.

## ZEPPELIN BLOWN UP

BOMBS ARE HURLED UPON BIG GERMAN AIRSHIP BY BRIT-ISH MONOPLANE.

32 MEN DASHED TO DEATH

Huge Dirigible Crashes on Top of Convent and Is Destroyed-Five Killed and Others Wounded in Air Attack

London, June 9 .- A death duel between a British monoplane and a German Zeppelin was fought over a mile in the air just outside of Brussela early in the morning. The battle, which is regarded as one of the most thrilling in all the history of warfare, came to an end when the German monster of the sky was sent crashing upon a convent, 6,000 feet below, a crumpled and burning wreck. Thirty-two men were killed.

The fight in the clouds followed the nineteenth Zeppelin raid on the British coast. Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on towns on the eastern coast, killing five persons and injuring forty others. Two fires also were caused.

One of the invading dirigibles was pursued by a monoplane in charge of Flight Sublicutenant Warneford, R. N., a Canadian. Just before daybreak the British craft overhauled the larger airship and the battle begun.

Knowing he had little chance to combat the larger guns carried by the giant Zeppelin, Lieutenant Warneford by masterful maneuvering, kept out of range and gained a position of about six hundred feet above the dirigible. Then the monoplane, just as the morning sun came out of the east, dropped six bombs, apparently note is sent, unless you prefer an releasing them simultaneously.

Each explosive hit the big gas bag. and the German machine, with thirtytwo on board, swayed for an instant, then shot downward to the ground at a tremendous rate and almost crashed through the roof of a convent But the victorious monoplane almost met with the same fate. So

great was the force of the explosion that the smaller craft was tossed up ward over one hundred feet and turned a gigantic somersault. The monoplane turned upside down and began to drop. Just in time the aviator, pulling himself out of a dangerous "loop the loop" with a damaged machine, righted himself and landed safely on foreign soil.

#### KAISER GIVES PEACE TERMS

Dutch Envoy Arrives in Washington With German Demands for End of War.

Washington, June 9 .- Germany, through a special Dutch envoy, is asking President Wilson to transmit proposed terms of peace to the allied

The envoy is Jonkheer van Gheel cles in Holland.

He came to Washington on Friday equipped with the peace terms of Germany, which that country has been publishing to the world for months as follows.

"Evacuation of Belgium and Northern France. "Reconstitution of the kingdom of

"Freedom of the seas. "Cession of a strip of Alsace and Lorraine to France in recognition of German sovereignty over Luxem-

"Acquisition of African colonies by Germany.

"Restoration to Germany of all colonies held by that country prior to the war, with the exception of Kaio-chau, which is to be disposed of as Japan sees fit."

So far as official action is concerned it is not believed here that President munication as to Germany's desire for peace on the terms stated.

#### BRITISH TRAP 4 SUBMARINES

German Subsea Craft Caught In Nets After Raid in the Firth of Tay.

New York, June 9.- Four German submarines were captured in the Firth recent raid, according to officers of the liner Cameronia, from Glasgow. These crafts made a raid up the Firth, passed under Tay bridge, the longest in the world, and were caught on their return in nets spread by the port authorities. The submarines were kept entangled 62 hours, after which they were allowed to come up. The crews were exhausted, and surrendered immediately.

John Rice, Minstrel, Dead. Philadelphia, June 7.- John C. Rice, the minstrel, died suddenly here.

Capt, Knapp to Navy Yard. Washington, June 9.-Capt. John J.

Knapp, recently in command of the battleship Connecticut, and now a member of the naval examining board, was appointed commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Rev. Jesse B. Thomas Dead.

New York, June 9 .- Rev. Dr. Jesse

Burgess Thomas theologian and au-

thor, pastor emeritus of the Baptist temple of Brooklyn, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. He was eighty-two Prince Killed in Battle.

Petrograd, June 8,-Prince Bagration-Mouchransky, son-in-law of the Grand Duke Constantine, was killed in the battle that preceded the fall of Przemysl, according to dispatches received here.

#### 3,113 More British Fall,

London, June 8.—The latest official casualty list added 3,113 names to the list of killed, wounded or missing since the war began. This is the longest list issued by the government during the war.

#### MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, June 9, 1915.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 27c; prints, 28c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 22@23c; renovated, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 24@ 25c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 15@151/2c; Young Americas, 151/2 6 16c; daisies, 151/2 6 16c; longhorns, 16@161/2c; limburger fancy, 151/2 @ 16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 16@16%c; recandled, extras, 20@ 21c; seconds, 12@ 15c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 1412c; roost-

ers, 10c; springers, fancy, 17c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.40@1.41; No. 2 northern, 1.36 (1.37; No. 3 nor thern, 1.30@1.31; No. 1 velvet, 1.38@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 714c. Oats-No. 3 white, 4912c; standard, 50@52c; No. 4 white, 481/2c. Barley-No. 3, 76@ 77c; No. 4, 71@ 75c; Wisconsin, 75c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.19. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota red stock on track, 42@47c; white stock, 44@ 47c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 16.25@16.75; clover mixed, 12.50@13.00; red top mixed, 11.00@12.50; rye straw, 8.75@

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.50@ 7.60; fair to best light, 7.30@7.50; pigs,

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.50@8.75; feeders, 5.75@6.35; cows, 4.55@7.00; heifers, 6.00@8.00; calves, 9.00@10.00.

Chicago, June 9, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.45@7.55; heavy, 7.10 @7.65; rough, 7.10@7.25; pigs, 5.75@

Cattle-Native steers, 6.75@ 9.30; heifers, 3.20@8.75; calves, 7.50@10.25.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.37; No. 1 northern, 1.29 1/2 @ 1.36 1/2; No. 2 northern, 1.26@1.331/2. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 66@ 661/2c.

Minneapolis, June 9, 1915.

Oats-No. 3 white, 4512@46c. Rye-No. 2, 1.13@1.17. Flax-1.801/2@1.821/2.

#### BADGER STATE NOTES.

Kenosha.-Nine young women re ceived diplomas at the annual commencement at Kemper hall. Fully three hundred visitors came from Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities. Bishop Webb of the Milwaukee diocese was in charge. The annual address was by Bishop Joseph M. Francis of Indiana, who spoke on "The Responsibilities of Christian Education.'

Oshkosh.-Winnebago county school of agriculture and domestic economy, at Winneconne, Wis., was sold to Winneconne village and town for \$11,000. Courses at the school have been aban werden und frinf und frei zu verfun- den Grengen Ungarne gieben fich diedoned since June, 1914, and Winne- den, daß de: Augenblid gefommen je Gebirge, und moderne Festungs. bago county has been looking for a fei, die "unseren nicht erlösten Lands. bauten machen den "Marsch nach The envoy is Johnneer van Greet purchaser ever since. The property lenten" gegebenen Bersprechungen zu Wien" noch schwieriger. of Queen Wilhelmins of the Nether- cost Winnebago county about \$40,000. lands and connected with banking cir. It will be used for a high school by

the village and town of Winneconne. Janesville.-The court here dismissed the sensational slander case in which a Chicago artists' model was supposed to figure, involving two Congregational ministers, the Rev. E. C. liam Leighton of Fulton. The court

evidence before Coroner John Schaef-tel decided that Margaret Schober Teil aus vulkanischem Boden beste-Leil aus vulkanischem Boden beste-Rur See ist die Lage Cesterreichs came to her death because of the negligence of the Soo line employes. The little girl was killed when struck by the drawbar of a box car that had been shunted down the side track by a switching crew.

Wilson would be inclined to take it, from her husband, John Lynch, on since he has received no official com- charges of non-support. Lynch was a übrigen den Forderungen Italiens candidate for sheriff. He was jailed some time ago for failure to pay tem- dieses Inselguartetts bergeben will. feine großen Schlachten zu erwarten. porary alimony. It was declared that Genau so verhalt es sich mit der ver- Der Minen- und Tauchbootkrieg the parties had agreed on a division of the estate.

Racine.-A. C. Collins and Charles Carroll attempted to break jail, but were discovered by Detective Schumaker. He found the men bending window bars and attempting to pick the cell locks with times of a table of Tay, east coast of Scotland, in a fork. "I'm trying to get out; wouldn't you if you were in here?" shouted Miller in response to the officer's query.

Appleton-W. J. Leopold of Oshkosh Junction by four men. Later four men were taken into custody at the Northwestern house and dates of all important conventions in the country were found on their persons. Kenosha.-The appeal from the

county court on the appointment of an administrator de bonis non of the deceased, was heard here. Judge Bel-New Richmond.—Cain T. Loomis, charges the loss of his homestead in the town of Richmond, where he has resided for fifty years, to housecleaning. His daughter, Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, who is here from Union, Mont., ed, but the house was a total loss.

Wausau. - Frank Martell, found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, was sentenced to a term of three years in Waupun prison by Judge A. H Reid of the Circuit court.

Waterloo .- On invitation of Waterloo lodge No. 63, F. and A. M., about 200 Masons met here to witness conferring of the master's degree on three | nur feche Sahre, von 1809 his 1815, candidates. The work was done by mo ce die Schlugafte des Miener auch nicht ein Blatt ein verurteilen. the local lodge, assisted by some of Rongreffes ar Cesterreich zuruchgab, the visiting masters. Lodges from Sun | zu Franfreich gehörte. Pairie, Columbus, Reeseville, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills

were represented. Shawano.-An automobile containing five persons was struck by a freight train at the crossing near the depot here. The train was not going very fast. All were hurt, but not seriously.

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

## Vom Schauplake des europäischen

Raubvolitif.

Wenn man den jungfien Depejden te als jenes! ten über den "von patriotischer Be- lich. daß Italiens Forderungen alle geisterung" getragenen Berlauf der miteinander genau fo an den Saaren legten Barlamentefigung berichten, herbeigezogen find mie ber Grund, No. 2 timothy, 13.50@15.50; clover and Glauben ichenten darf und wenn der England vor 9 Monaten gunt man ferner die in die Deffentlichfeit Gintritt in die Ariegearena bewog. gedrungenen Auszüge aus dem italie. Rur daß Italien noch das Odium des michen Grunduch überfliegt, ohne den Treubruchs und Verrate an feinen Magftab der Aritif'angulegen, tonnte Bundesgenoffen auf fich ladt. man billig auf den Gedanken fom. Seute noch jubelt Italien angebmen, daß Italien dem unichuldigen lich: "Lang lebe der König!" Mor-Lämmlein gleiche, das bisher ruhig gen vielleicht ichen mag es für ihn und geduldig alle Rnuife und Buffe nur noch ein "Gereuzige ihn!" übrig bingenommen hat, die es von Defter. haben und übermergen um Gnade reich im Laufe der Beiten erhalten für das Land betteln. Denn ohne haben will. Lieft man die Rede des Zweifel haben die Zentralmächte von Bremiers Calantra, jo weiß man im pornberein mit Italien als einem unerften Augenolid nicht, was man ficheren Kantoniften gerechnet und mehr bewundern foll: das Pathos, ihre Generalitabsplane in Diefen western steers, 6.80@ 8.05; cows and das er bei der Wahl seiner Worte ver- Sinne ausgearbeitet. braucht hat, ober die Dreiftigleit, mit ber er den Gintritt des Landes in ben Rrieg zu begründen fucht. Bie ichon weiß er von der Rolle ju reden, fich an der italienisch . öfferreichischen die Italien angeblich im Laufe der Grenze um den Besit der Baffe und letten 30 Jahre gespielt bat: "Bir Taler schlagen. Cesterreichs geograhaben, winfelt er seinen Buhörern

vor, "das Snitem der Bundmije und Gleidigen dit zu erhalten." Man tann fich des Eindrude nicht ermehren, dag in ihm noch ein Rest von mer zu hoch einschaft und falsch ge-Gewiffen ist, der ihn hinderte, Sas Rind beim rechten Namen zu nennen wollen im Trüben fifden und Land-Ien verlangt haben. Maber ertlatte fid, fcon fein Rol-

lege Sonnino, der einleitend "von erfüllen. Daß das nichts als eitel Ameifel bestehen, der mit der Geschichte und Geographie Italiens nur einilangten Umwandlung Triests in eis wird auch hier in Tätigkeit treten. Proteftorate Italiens. Datte Dejter. reich ohne Ginichrantung darin ge. Deutschlande Berlangen unterftust. willigt, fo wurde Italien die Kon-

das zu bauen es fich angeschiedt, der Lage bedeutend geflärt. Schlufiftein eingefügt worden. Brage fommenden Teile Defterreichs ge, nämlich bak England bas Recht \$100,000,000 estate of Charles Durkee, ein Opfer maren, von Italien unter habe, neutrale Schiffsladungen, die bem Trude ber Berhaltniffe barge- nicht Kontreband find, qu fonfistie. den took the case under advisement. | brocht. Doch ift es mit der Buge- ren, so lange es nur für dieselben behörigfeit Trients zur italienischen zahle. venerable veteran of the civil war. Krone ein chenfo prefares Ding wie Amerika erklart nun, daß gerade

> 1814, wo es einen Teil ber illyrischen enthalten. Proving Frankreichs bilbete, unter Dies ftimmt mit den Bunichen bes cieleithanischen Gebiets der Dop. bootfrieges führen. pelmonardie, ber Grafichaft Gorg und Gradista, das dem ofterreichtichen Hause seit 1500 angehört und

Co bliebe noch die Nationalitäts. frage fibrig, die ja auch von Stalien ferung Iftriens fest fich zu zwei Drit- ber Stern von Bethlebem.

teilen aus Elawen (nämlich Arvaten, Gerben und Clowenen) und nur gu einem Drittel aus raffeeditat 3talienern gufammen. Das icheint man absichtlich im Quirinal zu fiberfeben, Völfer : Arieges wie das andere, daß mit demselben Redite, mit dem Italien jest auf die Frage der nationalen Zugeborigkeit Bu Italiens Trenbruch und der Bewohner Trients und Iftriens pocht, früher oder später der ruffische Bar feine Tage nad legterem aus. ftreden mag, und mit größerem Redj-

aus Rem, die des Langen und Brei- Man fieht aus allem flar und deut-

#### Der neue Ariegeidjauplas.

Wie in den Karpathen, wird man phische Borteile find fo überwältigender Ratur, das man fich über den freundschaftlichen Beziehungen auf- Mut der Italiener, trop derfelben rechterhalten und das hauptsächlich den Krieg zu erklären, wundern muß. nur getan, um das europäische Man nuß daher annehmen, daß Sialien, wie es Frankreich und England getan, die ruffifche Offenfive noch im-

rechnet hat. Die Lage Desterreichs ist schot und flipp und flar zu gestehen: Wir deshalb leichter, weil es auf dent gebiete in unseren Besits bringen, von den Bergen zu steigen braucht, größeren Teile feiner Grenze nur nach donen wir schon immer im Stil- um in die italienischen Gbenen zu gelangen, mogegen die Italiener fich durch die engen Baffe durchichlagen den sesten Glauben an die Gerechtig- ten Berge erzwingen mussen, unt feit unserer Sache" jaseit, "m am auf feindliches Gebiet zu gelangen. Schlusse seiner Rede deutlicher du Dis zu den Usern der Donau und

Spiegelsechterei und Phrasengedresch Stalien hauptsächlich das Tal der Mls Einfallspforte fommen ist, darüber fann für denjenigen fein Etich, in Trentino, das Tal der Tella nit der Gifenbahnlinie Ofoppo . Laibadi und ber ichmale Strei. germagen vertraut ift. Sagen wir es jen Glachlandes swifden Gorg und boch grade beraus, das Verlangen dem Adriatischen Meer in Betracht. Carton of Palmyra and the Rev. Wil. des "Stiefellandes" ficht darnach, fich Begen diefen Streifen durften die die Suprematic über das Adriatische Italiener den erften Stoß führen. called the charge "spiteful and mali- Meer, die bisher in den Handen der Un den Ufern des Jiongo liegt ihcious" and assessed the costs against Doppelmonarchie lag, zu sichern. An- nen als erstes Hindernis die der bers lagt fich feinesfalls die gefor. Stadt Gorg vorgelagerte Festung Waukesha —After deliberating but a derie Abtretung der an der Dalmati. Gradisca im Bege. Diese Festung tew minutes the jury that heard the schen Rusie gelegenen Inseln Lissa, und die besestigten Flugufer sper-

hen, als Landerroerb also an sich kei- weniger günstig, da die italienische nen Wert haben wurden, erflären. Flotte besonders an erstflassigen (Bohl aber in Liffa ein ftartbefestig- Schiffen starfer ift als die Defterter Kriegshafen, der gu Det beften reichs. Dafür liegen aber die michund geräumigien des gangen Adria- tigften ofterreichifchen Bafen wie Po-Kenosha.—In Circuit court here El-sie M. Lynch was granted a divorce tischen Decres gehort.) Es ist darum berstendlich, warum Desterreich bei den Inselkette, während die italiegegenüber einnahm, nicht die fleinste ausgesett sind. Wie in der Nord-die Anfaleusertetts beroehen will see, sind auch im Adriatischen Meere

trolle über Pola, feit 65 Jahren der Baibington. Die Anfundi-Sauptfriegsbafen und die Bafis für gung, das die Ber. Staaten auch fer-Die öfterreichische Alotte, erlangt ha- nerhin fich weigern, die britische ben. Satte Stalien dann noch den "Order in Council" betreffs Beftart befeji'aten Sajen von Avlona in ichlagnabme von Ladungen amerifa-Albanien einsteden konnen, io mare nifcher Schiffe anzuerkennen, bat die was robbed on a train at Appleton damit zu dem iconen Luftichloffe, Deutschland gegenüber geschaffene

> Aurg in der Fassung, widerspricht Die fieht es nun mit den "nicht er- die Anfundigung glattmeg der Belöften Landsleuten., Sonninos? Das hauptung des Londoner Auswärtigen wohlerwogene Adjektiv lätt die An- Amtes, wonach die hiefige Regierung ficht aufkommen, als wenn die in sich der britischen Stellungnahme fü-

mit der von Firien, Gorg und Gra- das Gegenteil der Fall fei und wenn bisfa. Mus ber Gefchichte bes erite. es baran feftbalt, fo mird an Grokbri. ren miffen mir, daß es ichon feit dem tannien bas Berlangen geftellt mer-Sahre 1382 gu Defterreich gehört bat ben, fich jeber Ginnischung betreffs carried a lighted kerosene lamp into a und , mit Ausnahme der Jahre 1797 Nicht - Kontreband - Ladungen nach closet while working. An explosion bis 1805, wo es die Franzojen bejest neutralen Ländern, selbst wenn deren followed. Neighbors quickly respond- hatten, und der Periode 1809 bis Endbestimmung Deutschland ist. zu

> bes ersteren Berrichaft verblieb. Richt Deutichlands überein und mag au acviel anders ift es mit beir Aronland miffen Beidrankungen bes Taud.

> > Es ift boch recht bezeichnend für die freie anglo-amerifanische Preise, daß übrig hat.

. . . Bur hundert Millionen Dollars in die Wagichale geworfen wird, um Waffen und Munition bat die Beth. bas Gewicht ber Berechtigung feiner lebem Stahl . Rompagnie ichen ben Forderung zu erhöhen. Die Bevol. Mlijerten geliefert. Der Dollar ift quaint old stone staircase to the long here? Aren't you coming?"

celling. It was pleasant lounging low cry of blank dismay involuntarily

around the place I noted how much The reason of her cry was apparent,

more luxurious and tasteful it now was for there, in the full light of the golden

Of a sudden the door ovened, and a

"Why, I've been looking everywhere

for you, Muriel. Why are you hidden

Next instant I sprang to my feet.

I Regarded Her in Astonishment and

Suspicion.

CHAPTER IV.

Neither of us spoke. Hornby start-

"I don't think you are acquainted,"

We bowed, exchanging greetings as

her-a look of renewed confidence, as

sport as he had once made out him-

accompanied him. Was it because he

In order to ascertain something re

party. After a little time I succeeded

"Oh! Mr. Woodroffe is most amus-

ing," declared the bright little woman.

"He's always playing some practical

tered and joined us.

knew as Philip Hornby!

"So you must have made many long to the lips, while Muriel Leithcourt,

"You are quite right. The town it- though he felt that he had successfully

Antigniano are all delightful. It was We talked of the prospects of the

unfortunate that you did not see them. grouse and the salmon, and from his

Was it long ago when you put in remarks he seemed to be as keen at

marked, my interest in her increasing, a voice as she could command.

I faced him, speechless.

voice cried gayly:

escaped her.

than when moving from place to place

in search of variety and distraction.

We had entered the huge paneled hall

of the castle, and had passed up the

banqueting hall with its paneled oak

there in the cool old room after the

hot sunshine outside, and as I gazed

to what it had been in the days when

I had visited its owner several years

"We are awfully glad to be up here,"

my pretty companion was saying, "We

tions and to keep in touch with things.

the sea-and yachting is such awfully

good fun, if you only get decent

The mention of yachting brought

"Your father has a yacht, then?" I

"Yes. The Iris. My uncle is cruising

on her up the Norwegian Fiords. For

us it is a change to be here, because

for she seemed so extremely intelli-

Egypt and the west coast of Africa."

"Yes, but we didn't stay there more

outskirts-San Jacopo, Ardenza and held.

"Not very long. I really don't recol-

"Have you ever, in any of the ports

lect the exact date," was her reply.

to me that perhaps she might be able

steam yacht? Who's her owner?"

cerning the mysterious craft?

suspicion, for I saw that mention of they are in England.

upon me was one of distinct and un- turned, but alone. Hornby had not

"I don't know the owner's name," I garding the man who had so mysteri-

said, still affecting not to have noticed ously fled from Leghorn, I managed by

vessel ran aground at the Meloria, a on the lawn with a young married

dangerous shoal outside Leghorn, and woman named Tennant, wife of a cav-

through the stupidity of her captain alry captain, who was one of the house

"Yes?" she gasped, in a half-whisper, in turning the conversation to her fel-

bending to me eagerly, unable to suf- low guests, and more particularly to

A silence fell between us, and as my joke or other. After dinner he is

eyes fixed themselves upon her, I saw usually the life and soul of our party.'

What could she possibly know con- feared to again meet me?

"The Lola!" she gasped, and instant-

to give me information.

speakable terror.

was very nearly lost."

aboard her?"

and to Panama, besides Morocco, Gregg."

remarked, with as little concern as I

back to my mind the visit of the Lola

and its mysterious sequel.

we are so often afloat."

gent and well informed.

horn!" I remarked.

Suddenly she said: "I was once in

means during those stifling days that order to edge their way into society by

followed. The heat of London was, to its back door, or whether he was a

Defeated in every inquiry, and my erect, was that of a retired officer, and

business at last concluded in London. his clean-cut face was one of marked

George Little. Each time I returned something of my own life, how, be-

houses of Dumfries are always gay in for a month or two to visit my rela-

noch castle. Rather nice they seem," Leghorn for a few hours. We were

remarked my aunt as we were sitting yachting in the Mediterranean. I love

weather."

"Some new people have taken Ran-

"I'm not much of a player, you know,

aunt. In Italy we don't believe in ath-

"Very well," she said. "Then I'll or-

"There are several nice girls there,

Gordon," remarked my uncle mis-

course, I'll go."

der the victoria for three."

# The Czar's Spy

The Mystery of a Silent Love

By Chevalier WILLIAM LE QUEUX Author of "The Closed Book," etc.

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#### SYNOPSIS.

The yacht Lola narrowly escapes wreck in Leghorn harbor. Gordon Gregg, locum tenens for the British consul, is called upon by Hornby, the Lola's owner, and dines aboard with him and his friend. Hylton Chater. Aboard the yacht he accidentally sees a room full of arms and storn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed and the Lola puts suddenly to sea. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg visits Capt Jack Durnford of the marines aboard his vessel, and is surprised to learn that Durnford knows, nut will not reveal, the mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman."

my handy Colt in my back pocket to make sure it was there.

"Forget what I have said—all—all the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies. He was there envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies. He was the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies. He was there envoy of my unknown enemies, who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies. She atracted me on account of her bright vivacity, quick wit and keen still me. With what motive?

That day I did my business in the city who had so ingeniously and so relent the envoy of my unknown enemies. He was there envoy of my unknown enemies. He was there envoy of my unknown enemies. He was the envoy of my unknown enemies. He was the

#### CHAPTER III-Continued.

He thanked me profusely when I consented to go with him.

"Ah, signor padrone!" he said gratefully, "she will be so delighted. It is so very good of you."

We hailed a hansom and drove across Westminster bridge to the address he gave-a gloomy back street gramy thoroughfares into which the sun never shines.

A low-looking, evil-faced feilow quaintance with Olinto, who, striking a match, ascended the worn, carpetless stairs before me, apologizing for passing before me, and saying in Italian:

"We live at the top, signore, because it is cheaper and the air is better." "Quite right," I said. "Quite right. Go on," And I thought I heard my

cab driving away. It was a gloomy, forbidding, unlightsitting-room we entered on the top feet had rested. floor was quite comfortably furnished.

Olinto, in surprise, passed into the sufficient voltage to kill fifty men. adjoining room, returning a moment later, exclaiming: "Armida must have gene out to get something. Or per- with some hidden wire, the slightest haps she is with the people, a compositouch of which must bring instant tor and his wife, who live on the floor death upon me. below. They are very good to her. I'll go and find her. Accommodate yourself with a chair, signore." And he drew the best chair forward for me,

and dusted it with his handkerchief. I allowed him to go and fetch her, rather surprised that she should be well enough to get about after all he had told me concerning her illness. Vet. consumption does not keep people in bed until its final stages.

Olinto returned in a few moments. saying that his wife had evidently gone do some shopping in the Lower-

"I hope you are not pressed for time, signora?" he said apologetically, "But, surely not be long."

"Then I'll wait." I said, and flung must tell me," I cried in desperation. myself back into the chair he had

brought forward for me.

padrone," he said, with a laugh, "I downstairs. I must make feint of did not expect a visitor, you know," dashing after you."

fared since you left me." many ups and downs before I found had escaped him. myself here in London. The sea did A man in the narrow dark passage in a restaurant in Tottenham Court later found myself out in the street. road. Afterwards I went to the Milano, It was the narrowest escape from wife, and myself set out for that fine

"I'll see what I can do for you," I dered, did it mean? who might have a vacancy."

gratification. "If you only would! A shopkeepers, postmen and policemen; tall, thin, gray-headed man, both came word from you would secure me a good I examined the London directory at forward to greet us. They were a position. I can work, that you know- the bar of the Oxford Music hall, and merry crowd. The Leithcourts were and I do work. I will work-for her made every inquiry possible. But all entertaining a large house party, and her alarm and apprehension. "The the exercise of a little diplomacy to sit

manner suddenly changing. "You have in plenty in Oxford street, from the rented. tonight shown me, signore, that you Frascati down to the humble coffeeare my friend, and I will, in return shop, but nobody had ever heard of the "Milano." denly grasping both my hands, he I drove over to Lambeth and wan- a bright, dark-eyed gir! with tightly. ficiently conceal the terrible anxiety the man I knew as Hornby, philed me from the chair in which I dered through the maze of mean bound hair, and wearing a cotton consuming her. "And you-did you go was sitting, at the same time asking streets off the York road, yet for the blouse and flannel tennis skirt. in a low intense whisper: "Do you al. life of me I could not decide into which ways carry a revolver here in Eng. house I had been taken. There were was in Florence and Naples with moth. land, as you do in Italy?"

action and his question. "Why?"

"Because there is danger here," he my life. answered in the same low earnest Gradually it became impressed upon remarks that she had traveled wide- was in secret possession of the key he's engaged to Muriel." I hazarded. tene. "Get your weapon ready. You me that my ex-servant had somehow ly; indeed, she told me that both her to that remarkable enigma that so puz- "Is that true?" may want it."

and Is One That Makes

friendship has been broken by neglect- are concerned.-Camden Daily Couring to answer letters.

Letter writing is decidedly not a it a bore, and keep their correspondence as far as possible within the very narrowest limits. Others don't trouble even to answer letters when they get them.

"Oh! you know I'm a wretched correspondent," they will say in excuse. The woman who can talk on paper

to the person to whom she is writing, the blood and is directly concerned tains its share of iron. were they together in the same room,

'erites as she speaks.

"I don't understand," I said, feeling | don, that he had watched my exit from had such a busy season in London." my handy Colt in my back pocket to the club, and that all his pitiful story And then she went on to describe the

you will forgive me for the part I have ingenious move whereby I might go was-whether a wealthy manufacturer, played in this dastardly affair. I, like innocently to my death. I endeavored like so many who take expensive yourself, fell innocently into the hands to discover Olinto by every possible shoots and give big entertainments in of your enemies." "My enemies! Who are they?"

"They are unknown, and for the me, more oppressive than the fiery gentleman of means and of good fampresent must remain so. But if you sunshine of the old-world Tuscany, ily. I rather guessed the latter, from doubt your peril, watch-" and taking and everyone who could be out of town his gentlemanly bearing and polished the rusty fire-tongs from the grate he had left for the country or the sea. manner. His appearance, tall and carefully placed them on end in front of the deep old armchair in which I off the York road, one of those narrow. had sat, and then allowed them to fall I went up to Dumfries on a duty visit distinction. against the edge of the seat, springing which I paid annually to my uncle, Sir I was telling my pretty companion quickly back as he did so.

In an instant a bright blue flash shot from abroad I was always a welcome cause I loved Italy so well, I lived in opened the door to us and growled actinough the place, and the irons fell guest at Greenlaw, and this occasion Tuscany in preference to living in Engaside, fused and twisted out of all proved no exception, for the country land, and how each year I came home

recognition. I stood aghast, utterly unable for the August in prospect of the shooting. moment to sufficiently realize how narrowly I had escaped death.

"Look! See here, behind!" cried the Italian, directing my attention to the together at luncheon the day after my back legs of the chair, where, on bend- arrival. "Their name is Leithcourt, ing with the lamp, I saw, to my sur- and they've asked me to drive you prise, that two wires were connected, over there to tennis this afternoon." ed place into which I would certainly and ran along the floor and out of the have besitated to enter had not my window, while concealed beneath the companion been my trusted servant, ragged carpet, in front of the chair, letics. But if it's out of politeness, of but contrary to my expectations, the was a thin plate of steel, whereon my

Those who had so ingeniously enclean and respectable, even though ticed me to that gloomy house of death traces of poverty were apparent. A had connected up the overhead electric cheap lamp was burning upon the light-main with that innocent looking table, but the apartment was unoccu- chair, and from some unseen point had been able to switch on a current of

I stood stock-still, not daring to move lest I might come into contact

"Your enemies prepared this terrible trap for you," declared the man who was once my trusted servant. "When I entered into the affair I was not aware that it was to be fatal. They gave me no inkling of their dastardly intention. But there is no time to admit of explanations now, signore," he added breathlessly, in a low desperate voice. "Say that you will not prejudge me," he pleaded earnestly.

"I will not prejudge you until I've heard your explanation." I said. certainly owe my life to you tonight.'

"Then quick! Fly from this house this instant. If you are stopped, then of course, the poor girl does not know use your revolver. Don't hesitate. In the surprise awaiting her. She will a moment they will be here upon you." "But who are they, Olinto? You

"Dio! Go! Go!" he cried, pushing me violently towards the door. "Fly, "I have nothing to offer you, signor or we shall both die-both of us! Run

"No, no, Ohnto. I've only just bad I turned, and seeing his desperate dinner. But tell me how you have eagerness, precipitately fled, while he ran down behind me, uttering fierce "Ah!" he laughed bitterly. "I had imprecations in Italian, as though I in an Instant a Bright Glue Flash

not suit me-neither did the work. I attempted to trip me up as I ran, but I chievously. "You have a good time, so managed to work my way from Genoa fired point blank at him, and gaining don't think you are going to be bored." to London. My first place was scullion the door unlocked it, and an instant

and I hope to get into one of the big death that I had ever had in all my life old historic castle that stands high on hotels very soon-or perhaps the grill -surely the strangest and most rethe Bognie. When we drove into the markable adventure. What, I won- grounds we found a gay party in sum- dark eyes as they fixed themselves their hostess, when Leithcourt re-

said. "I know several hotel managers Next morning I searched up and bowling green, now transformed into a down Oxford street for the Restaurant modern tennis lawn. "Ah, signore!" he cried, filled with Milano, but could not find it. I asked was to no purpose. No one knew of their hospitality was on a scale quite "Yes," he said in a hoarse voice, his such a place. There were restaurants in keeping with the fine old place they

a dozen which seemed to me that they er last season." "Yes." I answered in surprise at his might be the identical house from which I had so narrowly escaped with tures and sculptures and the sights of tenance all the light and life had sud- have seen of him. He's a very good

gained knowledge that I was in Lon- father and mother were never happier zled me.

HABIT OF LETTER WRITING etiquet.e not to begin a letter with possible directly through food and wa- ly, cabbage and dried peas are rich THEN HE WANTED HIM BADLY

to be varied with different individu- and raisins. iron per day. The average woman is self to evangelism, has adopted the supposed to require about eight-tenths following as one method of reaching as much food as a man and the same people usually inaccessible. He has

in iron. Among the fruits that have The amount of iron needed appears plenty of iron are dried prunes, apples

"Yes," was the only word I uttered.

And then we began to discuss pic- that from her handsome mobile coun- "Yes," I said, "I like what little I

Italy generally. I discerned from her denly gone out, and I knew that she fellow, I should say. I've heard that

#### A New Method.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When the "Fire Fiend" Got Down to Work.

justify the term "canny" sometimes

applied to the Scot. An old retired Fifeshire farmer was

that needs half as much food requires presenting in simple terms the essen- vised to insure his house against fire Leith. tials of salvation, and has put the re- by an agent who was familiarly known The old man, however, met the

agent's advances with "Na, na!" fol-

ered a clinching argument: "My hoose

# U. S. OPPOSES SALE THE GROWTH OF

CABINET GETS FACTS ON GER-We both turned, and as she did so a MAN EFFORTS TO BUY ARMS

PLANTS.

COURT ACTION IS HINTED

Attorney General to Contend That the Sale of American War Supply Factories Perils the Public Welfare-Great Industries Named.

ment, are negotiating for the purchase plants in this country. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury

had information from secret service agents of the government, who have been following these German activities for several weeks. The plants for which negotiations

Schwab at Bethlehem, Pa., the Rem-Conn., and the Cramp works at Philaridge company, the Remington com- tricts. pany and other munitions and small arms works. Included in the Schwab plant hold-

ings are the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Massachusetts, and the Union Iron works, San Francisco, where it is reported parts of submarines are being made for English contract shipments being made through Canada.

This new move of the Germans insunset streaming through the long volves the outlay of hundreds of milopen windows, stood a broad-shoullions, a gigantic financial operation in dered, fair-bearded man in tennis flanthe face of war needs and conditions.

nels and a Panama hat-the fugitive I It is one of the most sensational developments of the European conflict in connection with the United States. Its of hogs, without encumbrance. consummation inevitably would lead this country into serious disagreement if not conflict with Great Britain and her allies. In Which the Mystery Increases.

The latter will demand the fulfillment of their contracts with these coned quickly as soon as his eyes fell cerns. The German move is to prevent upon me, and his face became blanched this delivery of munitions of war. With the consummation of the purchases the oyages, and seen many odd corners of quick to notice the sudden change in German owners could refuse to fill the the world, Miss Leithcourt?" I re- him, rose and introduced us in as calm contracts. They will not fear suits for broken contracts.

The whole matter is fraught with she said to me with a smile. "This is such possibilities of danger to this "Oh, yes. We've been to Mexico, Mr. Martin Woodroffe-Mr. Gordon country that Attorney General Gregory and the experts of the department of justice have taken up the question "And you've actually landed at Leg- strangers, while, carefully watching. I with a view of interposing legal obsaw how greatly the minds of both stacles. It may become necessary, it were relieved. They shot meaning was suggested, to prevent such a sale than an hour—to send a telegram, i glances at each other, and then, as he on the ground of public welfare, bethink it was. Father said there was chatted with the daughter of the house, cause of strained relations with Gernothing to see there. He and I went he cast a quick, covert glance at me. ashore, and I must say I was rather and then darted a meaning look at

The day's report of Secretary Mc-Adoo stirred the cabinet as deeply almost as the resignation of Secretary self is ugly and uninteresting. But the averted any suspicions I might have Bryan. Complete reports were asked and the secret service arm of the government will be required to furnish immediately more complete and de- have is not his rights, but his deserts. tailed information.

self to be at yachting. While I was carefully watching the rapid working "We were on our way home from Alex- of his mind, Leithcourt himself en-OFF THE WIRE Host and guest were evidently on you've been, seen a yacht called the the most intimate terms. Leithcourt ŏoccoccoccoccoccoccocc

Lola?" I asked eagerly, for it occurred addressed him as "Martin," and while Peoria, Ill., June 7.—Oria Wiles, his they were talking Muriel suggested wife, Charles Boyer and Gertrude Wasthat we should stroll down to the tenson, are held here. Mike Keating, a nis courts again, an invitation which. bartender, is wounded and an unidenly her face changed. A flush over- much as I regretted leaving the two tified negro is dead. The negro shot drownin' ideas." spread her cheeks, succeeded next mo- men, I was bound to accept. Among Keating, who had ejected him from ment by a deathlike pallor. "The the party strolling and lounging there a saloon, and engaged in a duel with Lola!" she repeated in a strange, prior to departure were quite a num-Policeman Williams. Wiles and his hoarse voice, at the same time en ber of people I knew, people who had auto party interfered and Wiles is Etbel?" deavoring strenuously not to exhibit shooting boxes in the vicinity and said to have slain the negro. any apprehension. "No. I have never were my uncle's friends. In Scotland Chicago, June 7.-The highest price heard of any such a vessel. Is she a there is always a hearty hospitality among the sporting folk, and the laws

ever paid for zinc ore was reached in the Joplin district, where the price is I regarded her in amazement and of caste are far less rigorous than 100 a ton. A year ago the price was the name had aroused within her some I was standing chatting with two serious misgiving. That look in her ladies who were about to take leave of

#### LISSA FALLS TO ITALIANS

Teutons Flee Rovereto and City Reported Practically Destroyed-Victors Advance Upon Trent.

Paris. June 8.-A telegram received on Saturday from the Italian frontier says that two Italian possible. cruisers and two torpedo boats arrived in front of the Island of Lissa in the Dalmatian archipelago, and renewed the bombardment, completing the destruction of the Austrian barracks.

Marines were disembarked and made the whole garrison prisoners, the commander surrendering upon realizing the impossibility of further resistance. Three hundred prisoners were taken and embarked for Ancona.

Probably the most important Italed at Rome in the Austrian evacuation of Rovereto, a heavily fortified city in the Adige valley, which is considered the key to Trent.

Blockade for Asia Minor. Washington. June 10 .- Ambasasdor Sharpe at Paris notified the state department that the French government and announced its intention to maintain a blockade of the coast of Asia

Russian Schooner Sunk

Minor jointly with the British.

Aberdeen. Scotland, June 10 .- The compelled to keep to my bed. Russian schooner Adolf was sunk by a German submarine off Rattray head, with the loss of two members of her good effect from the very beginning

Noted Musician Dead,

man Cummings, eighty-three years lowing by what he doubtless considold, principal of the Guildhall School My weight gradually increased from 98 of Music from 1896 to 1910, died on to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my Monday. He was noted as a singer, strength came back, and I am now able teacher, author and composer.

Drops Roses on Sea Grave.

New York, June 9.—Mrs. J. H. Page, some facts about food. a passenger on the St. Louis, made the long trip from Liverpool so she might scatter roses on the sea above the spot where her busband lies. He went down with the Lusitania.

# WESTERN CANADA

Increase in Railway Mileage, School Attendance and Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years, Washington, June 10 .- President The present mileage is 4,097. In all Wilson and his cabinet considered the of the settled districts there is ample known fact that German interests, re- railway privileges. The rates are govported backed by the German govern- erned by a Dominion Railway Commission, and in the exercise of their powof the great gun and munitions-of-war ers they not only control the rates, giving fair equality to both railway and shipper, but form a court to hear laid the matter before the cabinet. He complaints of any who may desire to

lodge the same. In the matter of education no better instance of the advancement that is taking place can be given than that found in the information to hand that are on include that of Charles M. attendance at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent in ington Small Arms works at Hartford, five years, and is now thoroughly representative of all settled portions of delphia, which it is said Mr. Schwab the Province. The students in attendis about to acquire; the Metallic Cart- ance are from sixty-one distinct dis-

Then as to the prosperity which follows residence in Western Canada, J. E. Edward of Blackie, Alta., gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of Iowa, Cass County, and located on a quarter section of land near Blackie. Since coming here I have been engaged in mixed farming, which I have found to be more profitable than where I formerly lived. On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horses and forty head

"During the seven years I have not had a crop fail. My best crop of oats averaged ninety bushels per acre, with a general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre. When I have had smaller yields per acre I have found that it has been due to improper cultivation. The winters here, although at times the weather is cold, I find as a whole are very agreeable. The summers are warm, but not sultry. The summer nights are cool and one is always assured of a good night's rest. My health has been much better, as I do not suffer from catarrh since coming here. I have no land for sale, and am not wishing to make any change, but would be pleased to answer any enquiries concerning this locality."-Advertisement.

A guilty conscience makes a hard

Drink Denison's Coffee, Always pure and delicious.

"I wouldn't trust him," she argued. "Neither would I." assented the other girl; "he's as treacherous as a fountain pen."

Flow of Language "What a wonderful flow of language

our friend has." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But he don't use it for much except

Her Task.

"What was the class doing today, "Knitting socks for soldiers." "How many did you knit, dear?"

"Only one sock, mamma," "Why didn't you knit a pair, child?" "Because I was knitting for a onelegged soldier, mamma."

Why She Went to Church. A devout old lady had become very deaf, and, as her church was some distance from her home, decided to attend another one, which was nearer. She spoke to the minister of the second church about it, and was cordially received and urged to come whenever

"Ah, well," she said, "all churches lead to heaven, and as I have grown deaf and cannot bear any of the sermon I thought I would attend your church."

#### GET POWER The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that an gain yet accomplished was report- exactly fits the requirements of the body.

"Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinper and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the London, June 9.-Dr. William Say heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

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Don't get into the habit of saying

the pronoun "I." This is always a point which should be remembered in letter writing.

## Housewife Must Always Remember That Proper Percentage of Iron

is a Necessity.

Shot Through the Place.

"No fear of that," was my answer.

And at three o'clock Sir George, his

Mrs. Leithcourt and her husband, a

Tea was served on the lawn by the

footmen, and, tired of the game, I

"I know Italy slightly," she said. "I

found myself with Muriel Leithcourt,

It is always a wise plan to answer als, depending on the nature of their letters within a few days. In this way work, diet and other conditions. Carethere is no danger of your laying them ful experiments have shown that the Pastor Simon Stephanoff of Moscow, aside and forgetting them. This is average man under normal conditions a merchant of large means, who has that you hate to write letters. Many a especially important where invitations requires about fifteen milligrams of abandoned business life to devote himforte with some women—they think FOOD THAT IS NOURISHING proportion of iron will suffice. A child given into a phonograph an address from time to time called on and ad- crew. Four survivors were landed at that I kept up its use. I was surprised

the same proportion of iron. but it is interesting to know that a house and cafes. Iron should play an important part certain amount has been stored in in preparing meals. It is essential in their systems at birth to tide them the making of the red corpuscles in over until they get a diet which con-

almost in the same way and with the with the processes of oxidation and re- Beefsteak and some vegetables are from the morality which we say ought and the neighbors were astonished to same fluency as she would talk to her production. The fron of the food en. rich in iron. In meat the iron exists to guide us in our private life, which see the old man, instead of trying to ters the circulation and is deposited largely as hemoglobin, due to the blood we gather for a nation as for individe put out the fire, running up and down is by far the most successful letter mainly in the liver, the spleen and the contained in the muscular tissues, uals from the religion we profess, the village street, shouting: bone marrow. Iron may be taken as Iron in combination with protein mat. Time, persistent labor, fidelity to the "Whaur's that man Sandy noo? A good correspondent nearly always a medicine and stimulates the productor is found in considerable quantity great principles which we hold and Whaur's that insurance chap? It's tion of hemoglobin and red blood cor- in grains. String beans, navy dried believe in, will give us the victory terrible ve can never get a body when It is one of the unwritten laws of puscles, but it is better to get it if beans, lima beans, spinach especial over existing evils. - John Bright, ye're needin 'ma!"

As long as infants are drinking milk sulting disks on sale. These are read- as "Sandy." they get only a small amount of iron, lily sold and are used in hotels, private

I have not the slightest regard for is no likely to gang on fire, mon!" that statesmanship which is divorced

## Sandy Realized the Need of Insurance

The following story, the chief actor in which is still alive, would seem to

The unexpected, however, happened,

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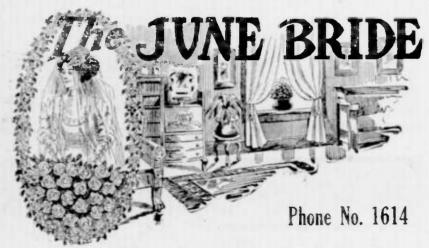
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ST. KILIAN

John Mack and wife and Grandpa Batzler of

Born to And Straciona and wife a baby he

John Planch and wife are visiting with reli

Mr. Simon Straches and daughters Eivis

and Lasta spect from Friday till Wednesday

REISBIER-BEDER On Tuesday, June 8 at 10 o'clock a. m. Mis-

untrimony to Charles Beder at the St Killian

of the bride, was maid of honor And Mary Con

at the home of the bride's parents with only

house was beatifully decorated with carnation

well liked by her large number of friends while

the green is an industrious voing man :

Schleisingerville They will make their future

home at Schleisinger-le. To the married

male we extend our hearthest congratulation

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Tillie Schaefer is on the

Gregor Schmitz raised his new

Rev. Beyer visited with his

Mrs. Weiss rturned home after

a months visit with her brother

Louis Schnetzer of South Dako-

is visiting with her daughter Mrs.

-Legal papers for sale at this

Ig. Schiller since last week.

sick list.

milteens. The bride is a daughter of Mr and

march, Rev Fathisaner performing they

he ground and Nie Beishler, a 1

but Renday Congressilations

with relatives at Marion, Wis-

tives at Mediford since last week

#### **BEECHWOOD**

H WHicken and John Held were to Plym

John Schlinger of Cascade spent Sunday with A W Butzke and wife

Oyear Musuch and family spens Sunday with Robt Rammel and family near New Pane Herman Klue and family and John King and family spout Sunday with & Doman and family Ed Secfeld, Oscar Mussich an GAC Hoffmann

Mrs JS Peters and son Earl of Milwaukse spent Wednesday and Chursday with A C Bodmann and wife ng. The bride were an embroidered net as

and Chas Heberer were to Adeil on business

A.W. Hatzke received his new five passenge Maxwell zuto Saturda) which he hought of carried a prayer book, Region Belebier, six

Schleuter Hros of Cascade Rey and Mrs () Kanless and family attended rad of Rubicon acted or by Jesusaid. The ine mission feast of St John's Lutheran

Dr and Mrs Dan O'Connell and family and J bride. After the ceremony a rece tion was helg) Connell of Milwaukee are spending a wee with A L O'Connell and family a LO'Conneil and family, James and Drand

Mrs Dan O'Connell and family spear Sunday Mrs John Beistner is a popular young lady and with relatives at Armstrong Corners Frank Barrelt and wife. John Garake and wife

and Richard Detimann spect Souday evening with Herman Holy and wife at Batavia J H Raymon and family Julius Reysen and

family Waiter Reyout and H. Detimate auto-

#### **NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED**

You don't need to suffer those barn last Thursday. agenizing nerve pains in the face. head, arms, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply a few drops of soothing Sloan's Liniment: lie quietly a few minutes. You will at South Dakota, get such relief and comfort! Life and the world will look brighter. ta is visiting with friends and rel-Get a bottle today, 3 ounces for atives here since Monday, 25c., at all Druggists. Penetrates Mrs. Peter Dricken of Kewaskum without rubbing.

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

county news.

Mrs. Art Bastin was a Plymouth vis

CASCADE

nouth visitor Tuesday. Mike Dooley purchased the old Hor

agon building one day last week.

Was. Ninnemann and wife were in lascade Friday and called on relatives. Miss Alma Peterson attended the lass Play at Plymouth Friday evening

A baby boy arrived at the home of here Monday evening. Albert Davis and wife Monday evening. A large number of Cascade young folks attended the dance at Waldo Fri- School closed here Friday with

Mike Flynn and wife of Chic spent one week in Cascade with relatives and friends. Ten auto loads from Cascade motor-

ed to Green Leaf on Sunday and gave a du Lac and Mrs. Henry Iding deasant surprise to Otto Bactelt and Forest were callers here Friday.

Miss Maude Bennink of Sheboygan a scaffold while building a shed. visited at the home of George Ambeling Sunday.

#### KOHLSVILLE

Miss Alma Brown of Dist. No. 6 Pieper's auto, closed her term of school Friday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling is on the sick Miss Alma Brown of West Bend

is visiting with the Henry Metaner family. Quite a few of our young peo-

ple attended the show at West Bend Sunday evening.

Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Co. will Knowles be held Saturday evening. Mrs. G. Metzner returned home from West Bend after spending a

A few of the young people at- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer, Mrs.

tended a party in town Herman Gustave Dickmann, daughter Erms and so Fond du Lac spant Sunday with the Jacob Sunday evening. All reporting a good time Mrs. Wm. Hamm and children

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgartner Sunday. Charles Seil and family. Loraine and Elfa Metzner visited with the

Sunday evening. Walter Endlich, Edward and harvest Jacob Gutjahr spent Sunday at

West Bend. They made the trip in the latter's auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Bartelt of

was christened here last Sunday receiving the names of Mildred May, Helen.

Wm. Bartelt of Mattoon moved up? his household goods to Kohlsville last week, where he is going to move into the Illian residence after July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schellinger attended the high school gradumade a call on Mr. and Mrs. L. feeling of duty well performed. brother at St. Francis this week. Knickel Thursday.

Albert Werner and family and of Milwaukee spent from Saturday to Monday with the Philip Klumb family of here,

Our baseball team had its sec- selves. ond real tryout of the season last Sunday when they played a strong | home, or business structure. team from Mayville at this place The score was ? to 4 in favor of

ler at Fond du Lac Monday, Miss Salome Tiss of Kewaskum visited with Francis Raether on

**FIVE CORNERS** 

Mrs. Elvir Rauch left Sunday for

an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif visit-

ed with the Aug Bohland family

at Elmore Sunday. Mrs. George Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with

the C. Haug family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Schleif autoed to Knowles on

Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold Baumm and children, Violetta and Virgil of Mott, N. D., spent Tuesday with the Wm

and Jac Ferber families. Messrs. Fred and Henry Van Aacken and Alfred Jaeshke of Milwaukee were guests of C, Hall and wife Saturday and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jahn and children and Otto Firks of Theresa Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Ferber, spent Sunday fishing at Schrauth's pond and Lake Fifteen. Frank Jackson wife and family

of Plymouth spent Sunday with the Phil. Schleif and Wm. Ferber families. They made the trip in their Overland car.

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards at Milwaukee on Sunday Mrs. Edwards will be remembered here as Bertha Rauch.

Misses Helen and Kate Harter, Frank and Jerome Harter and Mr and Mrs. Al. Schaefer of Kewaskum visited with the Peter Braun family at Eden Sunday.

Crescence, Jerome and Rose Harter, Mrs. H. Driessel, daughter Camilla and Cecil and Aloysius Runte and Al. Schaefer autoed to Fond du Lac Saturday. They visited with Miss Lucile Harter, who Miss Hilda Ninnemann was a Ply. is attending St. Mary's Academy

Mrs. Emma Falk, son Herman and Fred Schleif autoed to Silver Creek Saturday evening. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ramel ac-Mr. Butzke purchased a five passen- companied by Mrs. Falk made a ger Maxwell car from Schlenter Bros. trip to Milwaukee in their car, where they spent the day with

#### WAUCOUSTA

A school meeting was held

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz were Campbellsport callers Saturday. picnic, where refreshments were

of Dundee were callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurzwed of Fo

Wm. Ketter was seriously in Affect Oosterhouse and family and jured last Friday in falling from We hope for a speedy recovery Henry Pieper, August Washand son William and Mr. Schultzspea Sunday with relatives at Clinton

ville. The trip was made in Hy

**AUBURN** Hermas Fick was a Kewaskum caller Mon

relatives at Hartford Sunday Phil Housener and wife spent Sunday with incense tings and with at North Ashford Miss Esther Lade of Campbellsport is spend

ng the week with the Gust Lawrenz family Peter Terlinden and wife spent from Friday The monthly meeting of the satil Wednesday with relations at Lomina and

Fane visited with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Fick Sunday Mis Meta Terlinder closed a succe sful term week with John Brown and fam- of school in District No. 9, Wednesday, June 9. A picnic was held on the school grounds

Reself speat Sunday with relatives at We-

## of Mayville visited with her par- Clean Up and Paint Up-Get Behind the Brush

John Hess family at Allenton on Stay, to prepare all nature for stay, to prepare all nature for numer's flowers and the autumn's

Even the abject stir about their wretched premises, plant morning Pacific International Exposition find glories and try their best to fix much to amuse them by a visit to up the leaning pickets left from the "Soa Kum" and hundreds of other inkindling needs of the later frosty teresting concessions which line the Kilbourn, and Mr. and Mrs. Her- mornings. Good housewives tie tow- Zone's broad avenue for a mile. In man Marohl of Mayville are at els about their heads, gird up their "Soa Kum" one tries to hit all kinds present visiting friends and rela- narrow skirts and chase the dust of of heads for all kinds of prizes. winter from their rooms. The laziest The infant daughter of Mr. and pick and trifle with their belongings Mrs. John Bartelt of Kilbourn to fix themselves better to face the

changing seasons. "Clean up!" is the phrase. Why not enlarge it? Why not "paint

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Wm. Schleif was a business cal-

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Remember the Movies Sunday. -John Groeschel was a West Bend

risitor Sunday.

Elmer Miller was a Milwaukee isitor Monday. -Peter Wunderle of Milwaukee was

visitor here Sunday. -Otto Lay and wife visited friends

at East Troy over Sunday. -Ben Mertes and wife of Newburg isited relatives here Sunday.

-Priscilla Marx was laid up with rheunatism the forepart of the week.

-Wm. Krahn and wife of Milwausee visited relatives here last week.

-D. Cameron of Boltonville visited with Nie Haug and family Sunday.

-George Metzger and family spent a ew days with relatives in the Cream City

-Alten Altenhofen of Milwaukee pent Sunday under the parental roof. week. -Kilian and Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee were visitors here Satur-

-Ben Smith and wife of Milwaukee isited with Mrs. Jos Grittner on Sun-

-Mrs. H. Forbes of Chicago visited with Dr. N. E. Hausmann and family

-Born, to H. W. Meilahn and wife last Wednesday, a baby girl. Congrat-

-Miss Elinor Westerman is spend ing the summer with her brother Joe

-The quarterly meeting of the Ev. Juth. St. Lucas congregation was held ast Sunday.

-Herman Eichstaedt and daughter Lena called on Herman Koepke and fa- waukee visited with Henry mily Monday.

-The Kewaskum Concertina band part of the week. urnished music for a dance at Silver Creek Sunday.

on visited with the Jacob Remmel Fond du Lac Sunday. amily Sunday.

-Adolph Backhaus and wife of the; Cream City visited with Albert Backhaus and wife Sunday.

-August Schroeder and family of Hartford visited with Christ Schroeder and wife Sunday.

-Ben Day and wife and Jos Straub of Campbellsport were visitors here Saturday evening.

-Mrs. W. E Lester of Chicago visited with the S. Wollensak family Sat-

urday and Sunday. -Jacob Groeschel and family of Milwaukee visited with John Groeschel

nd lamily Sunday. -James Murphy and wife of Mil-

wankee visited with the Ferd. Raether amily over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch

sisited with the John Staehler family of the town Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke and daughter visited with the Herman Eichs aedtfamily Sunday.

-Wm. Quandt and family visited with Mrs. Fred Brockhaus and family

t New Fane Sunday. -Aug, and Henry Torke and famiies of Cascade called on Aug. Wesen-

berg and wife Sunday. -Miss Frieda Rothenbach of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with

L. D. Guth and family. -Mrs. Walter Engelmann of Beech- the present writing she is doing very wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. nicely

Wesenberg last Friday. -Miss Lydia Voerphal of Chicago

visited with the John Opgenorth family of the town last week. -Miss Theresa Stewart of Milwaukee is enjoying a two weeks visit with

the Anthony Schaefer family.

and wife of the Cream City visited with Wednesday. the Val, Peters family Sunday.

-Dr. Alvin Backus, Ralph Boerner and Misses Hedwig and Norma Roebken visited with relatives here Sunday.

-Mrs. Wm. Backhaus returned home from Milwaukee on Sunday af-

-Mrs. George Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac visited with the Christ not miss them. Haug family of town Auburn Sunday.

-Erwin Schmidt and sisters Louise and Amelia of town Auburn spent Sunday with John R. Schmidt and Holy Trinity church last Sunday.

that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca- Mrs. Truchell and family of Plymouth visited with the August and Alvisited with John Weddig and family bert Backhaus families at Oakfield

with Anthony Schaefer and family on delivered to him on Tuesday.

ureate exercises at the high school in honor of their 10th wedding anniauditorium at Fond du Lac Sunday versary: Andrew Groth and family, first land from timber in this

and Elsie of Milwaukee visited with Herman Lawrenz and family, Chas 1850.

-Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and Wilke all of town Scott, were present. interest you Miss Fleischmann left Saturday for a A delicious wedding dinner and supper visit with Dr. G. Hausmann and fami- were served and all had an enjoyable ly at Waupun.

-George T. Carlin of West Bend was a village caller Friday.

-Miss Lulu Huber of West Bend called on friends here Sunday. -Elwyn Romaine returned to his

home at New Prospect Monday. -David Rosenheimer and family autoed to Beaver Dam Sunday. -Mrs. H. Warden of Campbells-

port was a visitor here Thursday -Peter Mies and wife were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday and Thursday,

family Sunday.

boy. Congratulations. -Francis Weiss and Erwin Weddig of Fond du Lac visited with

relatives and friends here Sun-

mer of Madison returned home mile east of Nenno. We wish the -Misses Stella and Gretchen

Paas of Campbellsport visited with

friends here on Thursday and caller Thursday -Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend spent the forepart of

the week here with the Theodore Schoofs family. -- Anton Backhaus and wife of town | Martin Mintner and family of Lo Scott and Otto Brandt and family of callers in our burg Saturday

Milwaukee visited with Chas Brandt and wife Sunday. -Quite a number of young people a few day with his parents here from West Bend and Campbellsport

mended the dance here Saturday and Sunday evenings. -Miss Viola Bindrich of Mil-Schnurr and family the latter

-Albert Schaefer and wife, Mrs. Laura Schaefer, Franz, Kate and Ro formed church met at the home of Rev Rome. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack- salia Harter enjoyed an auto trip to

> -Our Popular Girl Contest clos- Kleinhans family es June 15, we want every Parker Pen owner to vote before it closes.-Mrs. K. Endlich.

-Chas Guth of West Bend, who re- of Wayne and Mrs Art Jossie and children cently purchased the barber equip. Milwaukse spont Thursday with the Christ ment of Peter Mies, took charge of the arber shop on Monday.

-Mrs. Christena Haessly announces the engagement of her daughter Theresa to Richard F Larsen of Milwaukee.

-Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago returned home Monday after spending a week with Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family.

-See the "Kaffir's Skull," a romantic detective story, in Motion Pictures at the Opera House Sunday evening. -The dance at the North Side Park!

last Sunday evening was largely attended. Music was furnished by Gib- ly near Boltonville Sunday son's Harp orchestra of Appleton. -Mrs James Carney and Mrs.

Nic. Cordy of Stockbridge visited with their brother Edward Campbell and family the forepart of the

-Albert Hron of West Bend visited Name of Applicantwith Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sunday. His family, who had been visiting at New Fane, in the town of Auburn here for some time, accompanied him

-Mrs. Bernard Hauck of New Fane was operated on at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week. At at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

-Mrs. R. Lovell of Appleton new auto. and Miss Delia Planner of The great down pore of rain last Menasha spent a few days this Sunday afternoon flooded the flat week here with the S. E. Witzig land here.

family. -Mrs. Nie Gonring of Cedar Lake, Math. Gonring and wife and daughter Wednesday. Dolores and Miss Beitzer of Nabob visit--M. Dickey and wife and L. Delpe ed with the Albert Opgenorth family on

-Louis Brandt and family and Mrs. P. Tump and son Woodrow were Milwankee visitors Sunday, while there they also called on Chris. Frensz at

Soldier's Home. -Besides the "Kaffir's Skull" a detective story, there will ter a week's visit there with relatives. be three other reels of moving pictures Sunday evening, Do

-The announcement of the marriage of Miss Casilda Urban, daughter of Eden township, delivered the road Carl Urban and wife to Elmer Miller, son of Jos Miller, was called off in the day,

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Backhaus -John Brichbauer and family and and son Loran and Jos. Honeck Sunday, The trip was made in evening. Mr. Honeck's Overland car. While -Clemence Reinders and Miss Flort there Mr. Backhaus bought a fine who died at Spencer last Monday.

-The following gave a surprise par-Frank Becker and sisters Rose Ebert of here: Emil Wilke and family, Klotz estate in the early part of Mrs. K. Eberle and family a few days Garbisel, and family, Sam Harter and family, Paul Krahn and wife, and L. time.

#### Pretty Wedding at Kohlsville

On Wednesday, June 9, at one thirty o'clock p. m, Miss Emma Endlich was united in marriage to Mr. Hiram Nefzer at the St. John's church south of Kohlsville. Rev. Frietag performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white silk crepe de meteor gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister Miss Hilda Endlich and Miss Ella Forrer, a cousin of the groom. The bridesmaids -Miss Irma Fuhry of Milwaukee wore gowns of crepe de meteor visited with the Henry Stark and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his cousin -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur Forrer and Erwin End-Bremser last Wednesday, a baby lich a brother of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Endlich of town Wayne and is a charming young lady and by her winning ways and excellent character has won a host of friends wherever she is known. -Miss Viola Frederick of Fond The groom is the only son of Mr. du Lac was the guest of Miss Le- and Mrs. Nefzer of town Addison ona Driessel the forepart of the and is an esteemed and prosperous young farmer. They will re--Maurice and Adolph Rosenhei- side on the groom's farm about i on Monday for their summer va- newly married couple many years of joy and prosperity.

#### **ELMORE**

Mrs Kate Emines of Ashford was a villag

tius! Tuun and wife of Campbellsport spe Sunday with her parents

Wm Jaeger Sr and wife of Ashrord called Mrs Helen Schill Monday

Matt Schill and family of Ashford called Mrs Helen Schill Saturday

Rev Remeis and family spent Sunday John Krunger family at Ashford

Fred Bladdennageu of Milwaukee : spen Mrs Paul Kielahan spent Tunnsday with the Killian Strobel family at St Killian

i. Klotz and wife and Mrs Maria Klotz of Campbell port were village callers Friday Mrs Matt Thill and son Clarence of South Elone were village callers Thursday evening Miss Margaret Schraush left for Barton and West Bend Wednesday to spend the week with

The Ladies Aid Society of the German Re-Friday afters

Frank Kleinhans and family of Milwauker intoed here Sunday to visit with the Frank

Mrs Christena Hacash, announces the engage ment of her daughter. Theresa, to Richard F. Lars a of Milwauker Wm Struebing and Cal Struebing and wife

Stembing family Ed Limilaub and wife, Mrs Charles Zochlke and daughter Esther and Miss Alma Klumb of Milwaukee called on friends here Saturday

#### They made the trip in their auto

**NEW FANE** Wm Firks sold a norse and colt to Frank Backhan for \$260

A. Schneiberger is having a new roof pa his house this work Maggie and Nic schiltz left for Cecil Wednes day to visit with their uncle

the trik A number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs Nic Uelmen Tuesday evening to cele-

Nic Uelmen and wife and John Mertes and wife visited with Math schladweiler and fami-Name of Applicant -

William Hess

Location where business is to be conducted

at New Face, in the town of Auburn Bondsmen: John Klug and Wm Fick

John Merre

#### Location where business is to be conducted

CEDAR LAWN

Bondsmen: Henry Firks and Jac Schiltz

George M. Gudex visited friends Alex Sook of Auburn passed through here last Saturday in his

Nic. Hennis of St. Cloud called on the P. A. Kraemer family on

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig made a business trip to Waucousta last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger attended religious services at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Moore was called to

Campbellsport last Sunday evening to attend a sick call. Mrs. Frank Burnett and children of Waucousta visited the

Alfred Ludwig family last Sunday E. J. Haves, the town clerk of warrants through here Wednes-

P. A. Kraemer, Ben and George Steinacker, Samuel Gudex and Loreana Majerus attended the lecture of A. D. Bulman which was held at Fond du Lac last Sunday The funeral of Henry Brown,

Baptist church at Campbellsport on Wednesday, June 10th, 1915. -P. J. Haug attended the Baccala- ty to Wm. Staegy and family Sunday known by the oldest settlers in Albert Ramthuu and family, William neighborhood and also helped e-Lawrenz and wife, A. Clauss and A. rect the first buildings on the

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Sunday-Civic Uplift Sermons in the churches. Monday-FIRE PREVENTION DAY Clean your basements and attics of rubbish, greasy rags and waste

hundreds of cities:

paper, wherever possible. Tuesday-FRONT YARD DAY. Cut lawns, plant flower beds, clean walks and gutters. Salt cracks in sidewalks; exterminate ants.

Wednesday-DANDELION DAY.

used in ridding your lawn of dande lions, trimming bushes and gardens There is no more important work which the campaign could accomplish than to rid this city of the dandelion and weed pest. Thursday-PAINT DAY.

This day can be very profitably

Paint up inside and out, porches fences, woodwork and porch chairs. Business houses clean windows and replace old awnings. Friday-BACK YARD DAY.

Clean alleys, repair fences and sheds, screen garbage cans. Put flytraps on garbage cans. Put on screen doors. Saturday-VACANT LOT DAY.

Boy Scouts and school children

clean vacant lots, removing tin cans,

paper and brush. Plow and plant garden plots wherever possible.

TRY THIS ON YOUR OWN. "Little pots of flowers, · Little pots of paint,

#### Make attractive neighborhoods Out of them that ain't." Clean Up and Paint Up to Reduce Fire Hazard

THE Indiana State Fire Marshal de-clares that every city and town should conduct "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigns, to reduce fire haz- Barley . ards, if for no oth- Wheat. er purpose. And Red winter he declares that Rye. No. 1.

paint to wooden buildings is quite Butter as important a fire preventative as is Eggs. the removal of rubbish from garrets (Inwashed wood... and areaways. He is therefore strong- Beans ly urging "Clean Up and Paint Up" weeks for every city in the state.

"Inspections in the larger cities," says the Indiana Fire Marshal, "show Honey ... that about 10 per cent of all buildings and premises within business districts are being endangered by rubbish. Though the residence districts have not been inspected, the proportion, no doubt, is just as large. One of the most effective fire preventatives is 15 at 154c; daisies 15 1-2 at 16c; clean and tidy premises, both in business houses and in dwellings."

The Fire Marshal is advising everywhere the painting of the shingle roof. "Paint not only makes shingles more durable," says the Fire Marshal, "but it acts as a tire preventative as well. By covering and protecting the fuzzy splinters that form on the outer surface of shingles, the paint greatly reduces the likelihood of fire from falling sparks."

campagn will reduce fire losses in 15%c; 595 boxes longhorns, 15 3-8c; Ourtown.

# Hands Up!

Ever hear that sort of a command? We hope not, but if you ever should hear it and were carrying around a pocket full of money we'll bet that you would

feel rather shaky when your hands go into the air. But, if you had adopted the modern plan, had your money in a good safe bank like ours, a holdup would not worry you so much. The robber might "lift" your check book but it wouldn't do him any good, and we would give you another one. Moral, keep your money in the bank.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

# Do Not Buy Stanchions or Stalls

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

#### having anchors or bolts in cement. DR. E. L. MORGENROTH,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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vice, Inquire at L. Rosenheimer Do you know the secret of keeping coot during hot weather? It's easy. Keep the bowels free, with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and you will be surprised how sweet and cool you will feel-Edw

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the application of Red Clover and, per bushe. Hides (calf skin) ...

#### DAIRY MARKET. MILWAUKEE Milwaukee, Wis., June 8-Twins

young Americas 1514 at 16c; long-

horns, fancy brick 14c; limberger,

new 2 lbs, 15 1-8 at 154c; Swiss

block, 19 at 20c; imported 28 at 30c

PLYMOTTH. Plymouth, Wis. June 8-On the Plymouth central cheese hoard, held here on Tuesday, 19 factories offered 1,934 boxes of cheese. They were all sold as follows: 317 Scores of Indiana cities are follow. cases square prints, 13 3-8c: 201 ing the Fire Marshal's advice this boxes twins, 144c; 468 boxes daisyear. A "Clean Up and Paint Up" ies, 15c; 83 boxes young Americas

192 boxes longhorns, 15 3-3c.

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 hav-ing been granted to Andrew Strachota, of the

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to Andrew Strachota. of the Town of Ashford. Foud du Lac County, Wisconsin, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered. Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in 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 court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Barbara Smasal, deceased, Dated May 13th, 1915.

By order of the Court.

G. A. Kuechenmeister, P. O'MEARA, Attorney. County Judge.

First publication May 22, 1915 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT ( In the matter of the estate of Augusta Gruble,

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# ASSEMBLY KILLS ANTI-HAZING BIL

NORDMAN ASSERT STUDENTS GO TO EXCESS.

#### ABSENT VOTING ADVANCED

Those Taking Bar Examinations.

Madison, June 9, 1915.

The Culbertson anti-hazing bill violent forms of hazing.

The Pieper bill for voting by mail this went to the calendar. was sent to engrossment by the aspresence of any one who is entitled plane. voting machines are used the ballots Senators Hanson and Stevens were way said.

Fees for Bar Candidates. Assemblyman Donnelly of Milwaukee tried to defeat the bill which imposes fees on those taking bar examinations, but was unsuccessful. The

bill calls for a fee of \$10 for all those Four insurance bills were killed off in a bunch by the assembly. Two

were by Mr. Laursen, one by Mr. Bal-

lard, and one by Mr. Schroeder. The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to the bill of Assemblyman F. S. Hansen relating to the use of gill nets in the waters of Green bay. The Stemper bills relating to recovery of taxes unlawfully levied and relating to reimbursement of city, town and village treasurers on account of judgments; the Mortensen resolution relating to payment of expenses of state fire marshal, supervising inspector of illuminating oils and state treasury agent, and that relating to the office of fire marshal, abolishing that office, were among the bills indefinitely post-

#### Extend Time for Probe.

poned by the assembly.

chair has appointed a new commit- the Green Bay reformatory. tee to make the investigation.

he much discussed survey of the of butter, and the bill appropriat University of Wisconsin for the money to the Wisconsin Buttermakers' versity of Wisconsin when the memstate board of public affairs, is un- association, were indefinitely postpon- bers of the class of 1915 receive their derstood to be connected with Every- ed by the assembly. body's Business.

#### Woman's Wage Bill Killed.

The assembly indefinitely posiponed the Vint bill, which provided for a live session rests with the seame, trar. minimum wage for women, by a vote of 62 to 18. This action was taken monlous debate. The original bill assembly has practically "cleaned next with 3,025; bachelor of laws, 1,966 after a prolonged and at times acriprovided for a flat minimum wage of up" on the big measures recom- since 1869; bachelor of letters, now \$10 a week for women over 18 years of age. Three amendments were of fered, one by Mr. Mortansen for a which the amendment was rejected.

vitting that the act, if the bill became out of the legislative back." When a law, should become operative Jan. 1, this chapter is completed, practically 1816. This, too, was rejected. Mr. all important legislation not acted Crosby offered another amendment upon, will rest upon the shoulders which was similar to the Mortensen of the senators. amendment that was rejected except Bills creating the state board of that it made the wage in small towns public welfare, state board of agri-\$6 instead of \$7. This, too, was re-culture, printing board, conservation jected, and the vote was then taken board and the measure consolidating on the original bill.

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#### Regulation of Boxing.

over the state athletic bill, after which the educational bill reach the upper amendment which provides that no boxing exhibition can be held in any of major importance are concerned, city except Milwaukee unless the common council, by resolution, permits. This amendment, Mr. Hedding said he accepted as a compromise with those acting as chairman of the steering on Tomahawk lake, were forced to

the age of consent for women was sent assembly. Philipp men in the house to a third rending after it had been are letting the opposition do most amended to tanke the age 16 instead of the talking with a view of reachof 18 years. This bill, too, caused a ing a vote without delay.

Ashland Plant to Resume.

Oil Company Is Formed.

is working full blast.

sene and gasoline.

Beloit Boys Will Camp. Ashland. The Lake Superior Iron | Beloit At least thirty Beloit boys and Chemical company will resume will go to the state summer camp of has been elected an honorary member of his engine at Winona Junction, Jooperations at their plant here July 1 the Y. M. C. A. at Phantom lake this of the Winnehago County Medical so seph Stephans of this city was struck after having been closed down since summer. Don G. Brown, boys' work ciety. Miss Krueger recently returned by a stray bullet and badly injured May 6, 1914. Two hundred men will secretary, has that number enrolled from Servia, where she was engaged Boys shooting at a water tank were

be given employment when the plant and expects several more. To Cut Number of Saloons.

many saloons.

Aid for Stricken Poland. Kenosha-Denominational lines were wiped out in the taking of collections ed for the most claborate Fourth of be required to pay the regular \$500 lifor the Polish relief fund and every July celebration ever held in this city. church in the city joined in making a There will be an aeroplane flight, calicontribution of \$454.03 to the fund to thumpian parade, water sports, ball from their front windows if an ordibe sent to Poland by the American regames and fireworks at night. lief commission.

#### Daughters of G. A. R. to Meet.

of the Daughters of the Grand Army Northwestern railway company for Associated Charities staff, was elected by her brosher Francis, 5, on Memoria Associated Charities stan, was elected the first woman police officer in Madi-June 14, and continuing three days. ter.

great deal of so-called oratory before a vote could be taken.

Fraternal Risk Bill. The Arneman bill providing that classes of risks was on the calendar for a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate amendment had been nonconcurred in. This was done ASSEMBLYMEN PIEPER AND and the amendment was then concurred in. The bill 530-S, relating to division of taxes of public utilities, so that counties would receive a portion,

Morgan Eugenic Law Killed. The assembly refused concurrence House Favors Measure Calling For a provided that no woman under 45 finance of the legislature by Gen. Organics by years, or man of any age, except to lando Holway when he appeared beman, Milwaukee. feeble minded, idiot or insane person, the present appropriation.

could marry Zinn Bill Is Kflled.

The Zinn bill, which relates to fees department program.

sembly. The bill provides that any rules, passed a bill appropriating a call for volunteers by the president one who has to be away from his \$4,108 to reimburse members of the in case of a war in that it was expecthome on election day can obtain a state board of agriculture who were ed that the states would see that the ballot from the town, village or city sued by Irene Morrison for damages demands made on them were carried Four Houses Are Struck by Lightning clerk and mark this ballot in the resulting from the collapse of an aero- out,

will be added to the tally on machine. the only members voting against the bill. The senate passed the Ackley Municipal court of Chippewa county.

Nonparty County Elections Killed. There will be no nonpartisan elections of county officers in Milwaukee entering the examinations and \$5 ad- county. The bill which had that obditional from successful candidates, ject in view was killed in the assembly beyond hope of recall. The bill as finally presented applied to counties with over 250,000 population only.

This is the third time Milwaukee county has attempted to get nonpartisan county elections and failed.

There will be no law providing for a county committee on education appointed by the county board passed at this session. The motion to reconpostponed, was voted down.

Absent Voting Is Killed.

man, which would reduce the ages at most asphyxlating them, and set fire The senate adopted a resolution which boys and girls are sent to the to their clothing. extending the time in which the spe- industrial schools, was sent to a third cial committee appointed to investi- reading. An amendment was added gate the publication of Everybody's to the bill coming from the state board MANY RECEIVE DEGREES Business, a new Madison political of control which will make it possible economy journal, shall submit its re- to have younger boys sent to Wauke- Number Will Reach 13,000 Mark At Senator Bosshard said the sha while older boys will be sent to

The Heim bill for absent voting: the Dr. William F. Allen, who made McGowan bill for a Wisconsin brand

During the week the house will in pharmacy 314. bills will be passed unless, as a mem- Eighty-one honorary degrees have throngs to cover. Mr. Vint offered an amendment pro- ber expressed it, "the bottom drops been granted.

the fire marshal's department with the state insurance department, al-There was a short but sharp debate When the tax commission bill and house, the assembly will have

and a large number of the assemblymen will leave for their homes. With Assemblyman E. A. Everett The bill by Senator Monk regarding pears to have struck its gait in the

Ashland.-There will be fifty-three Depere. An independent oil com- saloons in Ashland after July 1, twelve city, a graduate nurse of the Presby. ance of her 3 year old son. Mrs pany has been organized two large less than are operating at present. The terian hospital, Chicago, will enter the Charles Carrigan started a search for tanks will be erected for sale of kero-city commission decided there are too Presbyterian hospital in London as a him. He had fallen into a well fifteen

Ashland to Celebrate Fourth.

Ashland .- Plans are being formulat-

Gets \$5,500 for Foot.

New London Max Schwartz was Kanosha.-The annual state meeting awarded \$5,500 damages from the

fraternal societies can make two GEN. ORLANDO HOLWAY WOULD INCREASE NATIONAL GUARD.

> Head of State Militia Pleads for Larger and Rebekahs closed with election of Appropriation to Provide for 4,000 Men.

was nonconcurred in by the assembly. Madison.-The Wisconsin National in the senate amendment to the Mor- of the war department. It was called gan eugenics law. This amendment to the attention of the committee on kosh; grand guardian, C. J. Rawliss, marry a woman over the age of 45 fore the committee to speak for the years, either of whom was a common bill which grants the National guard Mrs. Joseph Tyrill, Madison; vice drunkard, habitual criminal, epileptic, of the state an increase of \$42,000 over president, Mrs. Dickerson, Janesville;

the fight by Assemblyman Carl Pie- and is aimed particularly against and lowa, he said, were, under the er guard, Mrs. McRae, Stevens Point. per and Edward Nordman, who as- teachers, agencies, was indefinitely plans as drawn, placed in one division. serted university students indulge in postponed by the assembly. Mr. Zinn Each state is expected to furnish cerlater moved to reconsider the vote and tain sections, which will go to form 96 points and winning over Green Bay the complete division. This call, Gen- by a narrow margin. The senate, under suspension of the Holway said, was almost as strong as

To meet the demand on Wisconsin to acknowledge papers, and then The senate also passed the Bosshard it was necessary to increase the Na mail it to the clerk, who will turn it bill appropriating \$2,000 annually for tional guard of the state from 3,200 to over to the election officials. The the establishment and maintenance of 4,000, and to train this increased force vote will then be counted. Where a state game farm in Vilas county. \$42,000 more was necessary, Gen. Hol. jured, a cow killed, one house nearly

#### bill, increasing the jurisdiction of the THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION convent, was the feature of a great

Accident Occurs as Preparations Are Twin cities. Being Made for Balloon Ascension.

and George Klein.

Under the direction of William tricity. Kuptz, several men were assisting in sider the vote by which the Johnson filling the big bag of gas. They were new of the home of W. R. Petric and using gasoline in a contrivance simi- spread to almost every part of the lar to a blowtorch.

When the tank was seen to be The bill by Senator Bray giving the leaking and it was evident an explo- from his bed and made unconscious. industrial commission power to say sion might take place, more than a Splinters of wood were driven sevwhen a medical and hospital bill is score of men ran to the balloon in an eral inches into the house, reasonable in case of workmen's in- attempt to drag it out of danger juries was sent to a third reading by Krueger, Kaufman and Klein were the assembly, as was the bill relating among those nearest to the tank to maternity hospitals and lying-in When the explosion came the slames hospitals. The bill by Senator Whit- surrounded them for a second, al-

U. of W. This Season-Bachelor of Arts in Lead.

Madison-About 13,000 graduates will degrees on June 16. The total number Plan "Clean Up" on Legislation. of first, higher and honorary degrees
The responsibility for action durgranted to date is 12.296, according to ing the closing weeks of the leasta- statistics just compiled by the registing. William G. Kammlade of Spar-

Through organization and a disposi- The degree of bachelor of arts leads tion to stick to a hard day's work the list with a total of 3,430 conferees ters and science, and Roger G. Cununtil the work was disposed of, the since 1854; bachelor of science comes

#### Petition Is Dismissed.

Madison. - The state railroad commission dismissed the petition of George H. Dobbies and forty-seven other residents of Fremont, Waupaca county, for an order requiring the Soo railroad company to stop its northbound passenger train No. 1 on five years and is a former teacher in signal at the station of Fremont. The commission found that the present service furnished by the road, which consists of two passenger trains each way daily, was adequate.

#### Tomahawk Lake Hotel Burns,

at the Charles Sanders resort hotel committee, the administration ap- change their quarters as a result of a fire which destroyed the building. As the fire occurred during the day no lives were placed in danger, and patrons of the place were able to save heir belongings.

> Red Cross Nurse Honored. Neonah Miss Mathilda Krueger

in Red Cross service.

war nurse.

Racine Girl War Nurse. Racine. Miss Mary Williams of this

Club Bars May Be Licensed. Beloit .- All clubs having bars will

pelled to remove curtains and screens nance introduced at the last council trustees of the fireman's pension fund meeting is passed. Madison Has Policewoman.

Madison. - Mrs. Fannie C. Hamilton,

#### ASK FOR MORE MONEY P.J. MAHONEY HEADS 1. O. C. F. Berlin Wins Honors in Competitive

Drill, Defeating Green Bay by Narrow Margin. Manitowoc.-The thirtieth annual

convention of Wisconsin Oddfellows

the following officers: Grand master, Paul J. Mahoney, La Crosse; deputy grand master, John S. Craig, Superior; grand secretary, G. W. Thwaits. Milwaukee: grand chaplain, J. S. Josslyn, Belleville; grand try, according to reports of inspectors warden, A. J. Engli, Ellsworth; grand marshal, A. M. Arbenson, Antigo;

The increase is asked that Wiscon-marshal, Mrs. Nelson, Antigo; secresin may carry out its part in the war tary, Mrs. Howe, River Falls; conducwas killed in the assembly despite and charges of employment agencies. This state, together with Minnesota guard, Mrs. Calloway, La Crosse; out-

#### STORM CAUSES DAMAGES

and Several Persons Injured at Marinette.

Marinette.-Four places were struck by lightning, one man was inwrecked, several others damaged and a narrow escape from death by Mother Superior Mela of St. Mary's electrical storm which swept over the

Places in Marinette struck by lightning are: W. R. Petrie, house nearly wrecked, one man, Oscar Milwaukee.-Three men were Krueger, knocked unconscious; also burned, one seriously, several others A. Mindrum and Fred Nelson homes. sustained bruises and slight burns | Perhaps the most spectacular inand a score more were endangered cident was remarkable electrical diswhen a tank of gasoline, being used play which took place about Mother to inflate a balloon, exploded in a Superior Mela. While at a window vacant lot at Lake street and Hum- of the convent balls of fire burst boldt avenue. The injured are: Ed- about her in a most sensational manward Krueger, Frederick Kaufman ner, but she felt no shock, nor was anything near her touched by elec-

house. Oscar Krueger, asleep in a room on the top floor, was hurled

#### **TO CONFER DEGREES JUNE 16**

Procession of Graduates and Traditional Exercises Part of Commencement Program at U.

Madison .- Beginning with the time-honored procession of graduates, faculty and regents at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, commencement day, Wednesday, June 16, at the University of Wisconsin will in clude the traditional exercises President Van Hise will deliver a brief address in the university gymnasium Orations are to be delivered by the following members of the graduating class: W. Harrison Loernabel of ta, college of agriculture; Archie M. Peisch of Eau Claire, and Yvonne ningham of Janesville, law school.

#### Wind Wrecks Farmhouse.

Superior. - A cyclonic storm passgraduate in music 125, and graduate ing near Gordon, this county, demolished a farmhouse half a mile east \$9 in Milwaukee down to \$7 in villages pass on the bill reorganizing the Sixteen received the degree of bach. Of the village, the occupants escapstate tax commission, and the meas- elor of metallurgical engineering be- ing injury by fleeing to the cellar as the debate was over this amendment tion. The administration is strongly been dropped. One degree of doctor superior, ballstones as large as and went into the entire subject, after entrenched in the house, and these of public health was granted last year, grapes, coming suddenly, drove

#### Woman Gets Appointment.

Portage, Miss Mary B. Clark as sumed the position of superintendent of the Columbia county schools. She succeeds Chester W. Smith, who died recently. The appointment was made by State Supt. C. P. Cary. Miss Clark has been at Tomah for the past the Columbia county schools.

#### Killed in British Army,

Portage-P. M. McGillicuddy, who resigned as manager of the Allan Anderson farm in Polk county at the outbreak of the European war to re-enter the British army as a lieutenant, was Rhinelander Several Milwaukee killed in an engagement near Ypres. and Chicago people, who were guests according to an official message just received here.

#### Will Graduate 145 Students. La Crosse.-The La Crosse State

Normal school will graduate the largest senior class in the history of the institution—a total of 145.

La Crosse. Stepping out of the cab

Engineer Is Wounded.

La Crosse .- Noting the disappear

responsible.

Will Build Fire Barn.

feet deep and drowned.

Merrill.-The city council has voted to tear down the old east side fire cense fee and all saloons will be com- barn and erect a modern brick sirue ture. Funds for the erection will b

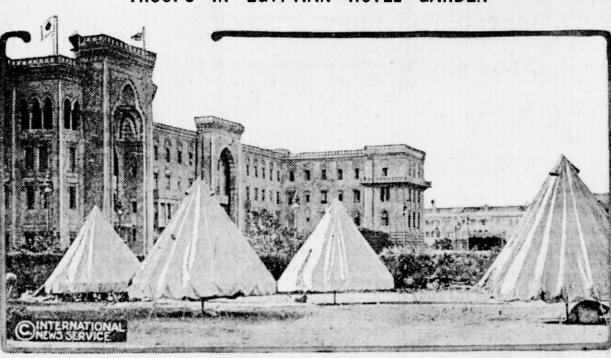
> Girl Shot by Brother, Dies. Antigo. - Miss Theda Babcock 15 Mattoon, who was shot in the abdom a

#### ON A TURKISH WARSHIP IN THE DARDANELLES



Part of the crew of the Turkish warship Hamidieh and, at the left, Captain Kottwitz, the German commander of the vessel

#### TROOPS IN EGYPTIAN HOTEL GARDEN



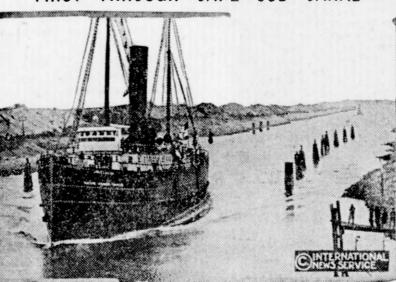
Guards' tents in the garden of the Heliopolis Palace hotel in Egypt. Over the main entrance of the hotel fly the Union Jack and the Red Cross flag, as the building is used as the Australian general hospital.

#### TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF POISON GAS



The first picture in this country showing the terrible effects of the poison gas on the allies. In the foreground is a Frenchman who has been felled as he came out of his trench shelter. In the background another victim

#### FIRST THROUGH CAPE COD CANAL



The James S. Whitney, first ocean liner to traverse the new Cape Cod founded, is coming to be an essential canal, through which it passed in one hour.

So Says Justice in New York State in

Trying to Determine Ownership

of a Pup.

This is a variation of the modern

Solomon story of the judge, the dog

and the two cialmants. Justice Bor-

den of Bradley Beach was the judge,

and the dog, a collie, was claimed by

Harry Maulken, a window cleaner,

and Earl Leonard, who has a bunga-

low in Bradley Beach.

WON'T BELIEVE FOOL DOG | Testimony was given to show that est sort of a favorite with dogs. Leon-

dog for an airing; that he had shouted

And did Justice Borden then put

"A fool pup will go to anyone that

the dog up on a table and bid the re-

spective claimants call it, to see which

rested for disorderly conduct.

it would run to? He did not.

## HEADS ITALIAN RED CROSS



New photograph of the Duchess d'Aosta, who is in charge of the Italian Red Cross nurses. Her husband is a commanding officer in the army.

#### Nerves and Musk.

"'Nerve' victims are always fond of musk," says Doctor Platt. "Someimes it is disguised by a combination of odors and another name, but it's musk, just the same. It's the most powerful of all the scents used for controlling nervous diseases. Attar of roses is also used successfully. Ambergris, upon which most perfumes are of every drug laboratory."

that the dog was his and had tried to believe Leonard. Maulken, I fine you seize it; finally that he had been ar- \$10. Maulken said he would appeal.-Asbury Park Dispatch to the New York

and it isn't going to be any dog. I

Maulken had met Mrs. Leonard and ard says it's his dog. Maulken says

her daughter as they were taking the it's his. I've got to believe somebody,

Daily Thought The best woman is the woman who calls it decently," he said, sagely, is the least talked about .- Old Prov-"Generally a dog stealer is the great- erb.

KEE ROAD BY CLOUDBURST.

gineer Fails to See That Bridge

Is Washed Away.

La Crosse, Wis., June 8.-Seven

Owing to a region of high pressure

when Milwaukee passenger train No.

The dead: Wilbur Taber, engineer.

The passengers were generally

Engineer Taber was running his

train at high speed through a blind-

ing storm. It is thought he did not

see the bridge had been washed out

until he applied the air, as the engine

plunged into the raging torrent. Luck-

ily the brakes held the train, but the

Northwestern passenger train No.

Sheehan, who had been fatally burned.

regained consciousness and asked if

jured. When told they had not, he

At Stockholm, opposite Red Wing

a wall of water ten feet high rolled

down the bluff and tore through the

Menapier, Sent to Bottom by

German Submarine.

London, June 10.-Five more vessels

Superb and the Glittertind, Norwegian

trawler, were saved. The Menapler

was sunk near the North Foreland.

There were twenty-three persons

aboard. Only six were saved. The

captain, his wife and his daughter,

the first mate, the pilot and twelve

members of the crew were lost. The survivors from the Menapier were

Pope Creates War Bishop. Rome, June 7 .- The papal official or-

stituing the new post of "military bishop," who is sharged with the ap-

\$50,000 Fire at Springfield, III.

destroyed the upper floors of the build

Serbian Army Near Scutari.

London, June 10 .- "The Serbians in-

rading central Albania have occupied

Necklace for Miss Clark.

consisting of a chain of 117 diamonds

Auto Wheels Buckle; One Dead.

Westfield, Mass., June 8 .- Frank

Miss Genevieve Clark.

lage of Russell.

Washington, June 8.-A necklace

the owners to exceed \$50,000

Springheld, Ill., June 10. - Fire which broke out in the plant of the John

ization of the military.

store buildings on the river front.

smiled faintly and died.

identified; two tramps, unidentified.

City, Minn.

shaken up

submerged.

Close Enough. Where would the sverage 'speed king be without his mechanician?" "My firs guess is under the car."

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Speaking of War. Church-Don't hear so much now of engagements of American women and

foreigners. Gotham-The foreigners seem to be kept pretty busy now with engagements among themselves."

There's a Reason. "Why didn't you laugh at the boss'

joke, Bill? "Don't have to: I guit Saturday."

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Government is Encouraging Ideas Tending to Improve Development of Army Equipment.

That there are handsome rewards for those who are able to devise improvements in guns and machinery is shown in sums that have been paid in fees to inventors at army ordnance factories for the year ending March, 1914. No less than £4,000, for instance, was paid to Col. C. L. Holden, late superintendent of the royal gun and carriage factories, for various inventions and improvements connected with ordnance mountings, machine another account; while £2,850 was and manager, respectively, of the Royal Gunpowder factory, for improve in the cellars. An equal number are the engineer, was killed. While being away. "Could anything be more atroments in the manufacture of nitro- said to have been captured. cellulose and accompanying apparatus.

in addition to a previous £1,150. Smaller amounts, such as £250 to Mr. W. H. Turton, manager of the Royal Gun factory, for improved machines for the manufacture of ordnance; £100 to Mr. W. Lambert for a process for testing steel bullets; £25 each to William Rogers and E. F. Pullar for labor-saving and improved tools for use at the Royal Carriage department, and £20 to Assistant Foreman S. Capon, Royal Gun Factory orges, for improved muffle for use in orges, have also been paid.-Tit-Bits.

Explained. Hubby came home from a club with his white waistcoat badly spotted.

"Not at all," he replied. "You see, they didn't have any menu cards, and I knew you'd want to know what we had to eat.'

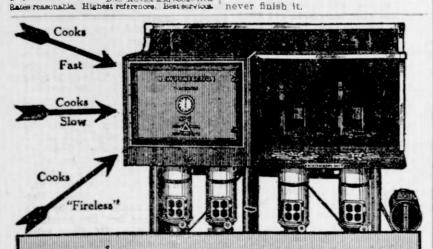
"How careless you are," said his

Fiction. "What kind of fiction does Fleecer

"Mainly promissory notes and 1 O

U's."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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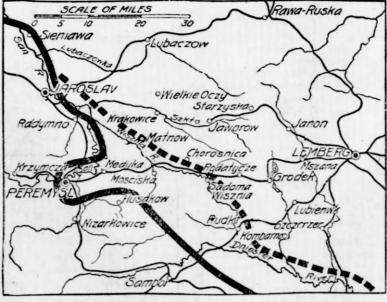
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The Russians in Galicia, being driven back from the front shown ap proximity by the solid line, have made a desperate stand along the front shown by the broken line, and there may be able to check the Austro-Ger man forces until supplies of ammunition reach them.

#### BERLIN SENDS REGRETS SEVEN DIE IN WRECK

SORRY U. S. STEAMER WAS AT. ACCIDENTS CAUSED ON MILWAU TACKED-WAS MISTAKE.

Says Commander of Submarine Real. Locomotive and Coaches in River-Enized Error When Too Late-Promises Full Reparation.

Washington, June 7 .- Germany has apologized to the United States for the persons were killed and several miles sinking of the Gulflight and promises of track were destroyed in railroad full monetary reparation. In a second wrecks resulting from a cloudburst note dealing with the torpedoing of which circled La Crosse on Saturday for it. the American ship, Berlin admits that night, the Gulflight was attacked by mistake and that the commander of the subma- here, not a drop of rain fell in La rine realized that he had fired on an Crosse. American ship after the torpedo was on its way.

Inquiry into the attack by a German 5 ran into a wrecked bridge at Amaeroplane upon the American steam- herst Junction, two miles above Lake er Cushing still is in progress. The imperial government asks the United States to submit all data on the subject, to bring about to complete under-

#### BIG FIGHT IN AISNE REGION

Poincare's Troops Gain Mill of Souchez and Capture 3,000 Germans-Further Advance at Neuville.

London, June 8 .- A general advance against the German lines from a position north of Arras along almost the entire front to St. Die far to the south- engine, baggage car and mail car were an afternoon tea." east is indicated in official and unofficial dispatches on Sunday from Paris In the general offensive the French

have also gained at Aix Noulette and divers, who went into the twenty feet seat. Then he remarked bitingly: Souchez, as well as advancing in the of water to explore the wrecked envillage of Neuville-St. Vaast. The gine and cars, Bodies of the express Brown?" German official statement admits the messenger and men known to have pulses at the Souchez sugar factory. found. It is considered probable that tian Register.

A Paris "eye witness" statement on more lives have been lost the fighting at Souchez says the paid to Mr. W. T. Thomson, chemist French troops which captured the 17 went into the ditch at Roberts, stronghold found 3,000 German dead near Eau Claire. Dorsey Sheehan, instead of shot and shell," said Hark-

#### BRITONS SHOT BY MEXICANS

Man Killed, Woman and Child Serious ly Wounded-Report Sent to Washington.

Washington, June 10 .- S. P. Jones, a British citizen, was killed and an Englishman, woman and child probably fatally wounded when they got within SHIP TORPEDOED; 17 PERISH the range of fire when a Villista force captured Tuxpam Sunday night, Vice- Only Six Saved From Belgian Steamer Consul Bevan at Tampico reported to the state department. The report read:

"S. P. Jones was killed, Tom Mallard was badly wounded. Mrs. Mal- bave been sunk by German subma lard was shot through the stomach, rines. Seventeen lives were lost when the Mallard infant was shot through the Belgian steamer Menapier was the stomach and will probably die, sent to the bottom. Crews of the All were British. They were seeking other four vessels, the Trudvang, the cover when shot.'

The Villistas were under the com- craft, and the Pentland, a British mand of Colonel Guillermin.

#### RAISE F. AND M. QUARANTINE

Many Counties Freed From Disease Restrictions-Indiana Practically Clear of Cattle Plague.

Washington, June 7 .- The entire landed at Margate. One of them, badstate of Indiana, except the Belt rall. ly injured, was sent to a hospital. road stock yards at Indianapolis was The survivors say the Menapier sank freed from the foot-and-mouth disease within a few minutes of the time the quarantine by the department of agri- torpedo exploded.

All of Ohio, except 24 counties and the Union stock yards at Cleveland; 25 counties in Illinois: eight in Penn- gan publishes a pontifical decree insylvania; two in Wisconsin and Nassau county, N. Y., also were freed. Several counties in Illinois, Kansas, pointment of chaplains for the land Pennsylvania and West Virginia, were and sea forces of Italy. The ney digadded to the restricted area. The nitary also will bless the nation's batquarantine status in other states was the flags and direct the spiritual organnot changed.

Furnaces Resume Operation. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10 .- For the first time in eight years all four furnaces of a group which supplies the W. Bunn Wholesale Grocery company National Tube works with raw material in McKeesport are in operation. in . The damage was estimated by Many employees returned to work.

Auto in Plunge; One Dead. Beloit, Wis. June 19. - Frank Thompson of Carpenter, Wyo., was killed instantly and Theodore Poelman, a law- Kaisieljuma and are now two days yer, was badly injured when an auto- march from Scutari," says a Berne cormobile driven by Thompson skidded respondent. "The Albanians are not over an embankment into a creek.

#### Von Tirpitz Estate Seized. Paris, June 9.-The Italian estate of

Admiral von Tirpitz, head of the German admiralty, situated at Cagliari and a diamond pendant, making 202 in southern Sardinia, is reported to diamonds in all, will be the wedding have been seized by the Italian gov. gift of the house of representatives to ernment.

Strike Deputies to Prison. New Brunswick, N. J., June 9 .- The nine deputies convicted of manslaugh- Yarmesky was killed and four other ter in connection with the killing of persons were injured on Saturday two strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., were when the front wheels of an automosentenced to serve two years in state's | bile buckled in a car track in the vil

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Too Sour.

Professor Copeland of Harvard, as the story goes, reproved his students

for coming late to class. "This is a class in English composition," he remarked with sarcasm, "not

At the next meeting one girl was Bodies of the engineer and fireman twenty minutes late. Professor Copewere recovered in the morning by land waited until she had taken her "How will you have your tea, Miss

"Without the lemon, please," Miss latter gains, but claims French re- been on the "head end" were not Brown answered quite gently.—Chris-

> The Height of Atrocity. "I see the Germans are using gas

taken to St. Paul on a relief train, cious? "Oh, yes," said Dingleberry. would be more atrocious if after usany of the passengers had been in ing the gas they should fire a volley of gas bills at their victims labeled Please remit."

> Reduced. "They're having a marked-down sale of shoes at Blank's." "I thought they prided themselves

> on never cutting prices." "Who said anything about city prices? It's the sizes they've marked

Marriage rings and prize rings often

## SHOE TOKEN OF SUBJECTION

Ancient Significance of Custom Which Is Now Looked Upon as Merely a Joke.

As specially applied to weddings. there is a suspicion that the throwing of old shoes-or new slippers, for all that-had at first a significance which would surely be most objectionable to twentieth-century brides. It seems to have been a token of the complete subjection of the bride to her lord and master. In the East a shoe or a slipper was publicly borne at the head of the bridal procession in indication of the bride's subjection, and at some Jewish weddings the bridegroom used to strike the bride a blow with his shoe as a sign that she was thereafter to be submissive to his will. Among Free Trial Package Sont for 2c Stamp. the Nestorians it was the custom for Most druggists sell Nox-ema. \$1.00 per package or sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hegimuth Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wis. A trial package will prove its power to heal. DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all after performing the wedding ceremony for a couple, he took off the bridegroom's shoe and placed it upon the bride's pillow, as a sign that she should in all things and at all times related of Martin Luther that once, be subservient to her busband.

#### Russia Becomes Temperate.

The prohibition of selling brandy in the government monopoly shops was introduced throughout the Russian empire from the beginning of the war, on the day of mobilization, and has now been in force for more than eight months. One of the Russian papers has made inquiries concerning the results of this measure. and has published some of the statis tical data that were collected. The fol owing list shows that the consumpion of vodka in the city of Moscow in 1914 compared with the preceding year: July, 612,686 gailons in 1913 and 359,124 gallons in 1914; August, 667,926 gallons in 1913 and 23,373 gallons in 1914; October, 707,688 gallons in 1913 and 2,913 gallons in 1914. During the first three months vodka could be obtained at the first-class restaurants for consumption in the same, the selling of vodka in bottles being prohibited under a heavy fine.

Based on verdicts by Mississippi juries Law Notes recommends that state as a place where money is easy. The case of Illinois Central railroad vs. Dacus resulted in a verdict for \$500 to a prospective passenger because a ticket agent said "d-n" to him; while in Alabama, etc., Railroad company vs. Morris it appeared that a liberal jury gave \$15,000 to a white woman who was compelled to ride a short distance with three negroes, although the stingy court cut the ver Christian."

Caught. "What a pretty hat, Mrs. Pinkey wore this evening."

"Did you like it, dear?" "Yes, it was very becoming. Why don't you get hats like that?" "You musn't blame me if I laugh, John. The hat you like is my hat. of the fashionable women are breaking Mrs. Pinkey borrowed it this eveout in it. ning. It's the \$30 hat you called a fright."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When a woman plans to do anything out of the beaten path she always office. wonders what the neighbors will say about it.

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go to work-in order to get the price. a funeral."

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"Yes, out at the elbows." "I see the Sayre baby cried with

loud protest when it was made a tians are acting just now in the world,

can you blame the baby?" Styles. Bill-I see the Atlanta convicts are

no longer required to wear striped clothing. Jill-Perhaps that's the reason some

A Cinch. "My big brother is a printer," said

the boy who worked in a downtown "That's nuthin' to brag about," re-

torted his bosom friend. "Maybe it ain't, but it's mighty handy just the same. When I want to go to a ball game, I get him to put a death notice in the paper, so the Whisky has caused many a man to boss has got to believe I'm goin' to

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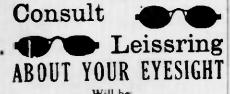
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## CAMPBELLSPORT.

H. Turner of Ashland was a caller iere last Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Weld was a Fond du Lacaller last Friday. Fred Pope was a Fond du Lac busi- autoing Sunday, making a call here

ness caller Monday. J. B. Odekirk returned home from tended the Calhoun-Benson wedding

Milwaukee Monday. John Jewson was a business caller at

Kewiskum Tuesday. Wm. Knickel transacted business

Oshkosh Monday.

visitor here Tuesday. at Fond du Lac Monday.

at Fond du Lac Monday. Christ Rothenberger went to Marsh-

field on business Saturday.

A. Trieber and wife called on friends Milwaukee last Sunday.

Math Theisen and wife were calle's Fond du Lac Tuesday.

John Last and wife were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday evening.

S. A. Hendricks and wife were Fond wank of lu Lac visitors last Thursday. Farrell & Meixersperger shipped a

arload of live stock Monday. Mrs. Wm. Mader and daughter Hil-

legard spent Sunday at West Bend.

emorial exercises were held here on

acted business at the County Seat on Stomach and Bowels. Your child Monday

Sust Koepke and family of Elmore, bet, Get a box today. Minn., arrived here Tuesday for a visit

took place Tuesday.

Ciara Schwandt left for their homes at ky Mountain Tea-regulates the Rosendale Saturday.

John Loebs was called to Nebraska Tea or Tablets-Edw, C. Miller.

last Friday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

A little son arrived at the home of T. F. Flanagan and wife Sunday evening. Congratulations.

Mrs. E. F. Martin and son Eddie at-

tended the graduating exercises at Fairwater last Thursday J. M. Reed and wife left here Monday for Woodruff, Wis., where they

will remain for the summer. John H. Paas and family attended the commencement exercises at Ke-

waskum last Friday evening. J. C Schmidt of North Fond du Lac but a former resident of this place spent a few days in the village.

The graduating exercises of the high school class of 1915 were held at the new opera house Thursday evening. Children's Day exercises will be held

at the Baptist and Methodist churches next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Francis Upham has gone to her home to spend the summer after teaching school here the past school year.

Edna Wrucke returned home from Clintonville Tuesday to spend her summer vacation with her parents here.

Blarcom of Fond du Lac were gues s ket price, etc. The banker in conof the E. J. Arimond family for a tew tributing toward improving the grade

Christ Garber and wife of Fontiac, Ill. the agricultural life of the community arrived here in their automobile Sat- a fountain of profit, that, like Tennyurday evening and will visit relatives and friends here for about ten days.

Mrs. M. J. Cobler and daughters, Mrs. Clara Foote, and Mrs. M. Thomson and grand daughters Fern Smith and Mary Lenore Thompson went to Waukau Saturday for a week's visit with relatives.

The Campbellsport high school closed a successful term of school here on that the bankers are getting any better Tuesday, and the following teachers or that the milk of human kindnesss is have been engaged again for next year J. M. Reed, Principal: Miss Francis Upham, Ass't. Prin. and Miss Elizabeth Havey, Intermediate Dep't.

#### **NEW PROSPECT**

Paul Fuerbammer was a pleasant caller here

Frank Bauer was a caller here Monday while

Ernest Housner and lady friend were callerad of roung western cattle

Aug Stern and Wm Schultz made a bus p to Campbellsport Tuesday

Walter Jandre has been on the sick list the

at few days but is improving rapidly

here Sunday Jos Bauer and wife and Mr Jaenski of Chica- permit them to co-operate in promotgo called here while enroute to Forest Lake ing the business of farming. last Sunday

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs Schladwe er was ill with an attack of bronchial pneuonia the past week Chas Rauch and wife of Campbellsport, John

Bowser and wife, and Peter Uelmen spent Sunlay with Jos Delmen Wm Odenbret, the piano tuner of Milwau-

kee and Hy Schoofs of West Bend were business callers here Wednesday Minnie Man-ke, trimmer in the Krembe millinery department spent from Saturday until ness foresight.

Monday with J.F. Walsh and wife Geo Krautkramer, Richard Dettman, John of kine and the rustle of growing lend a hand?" Van Blarcom and son John, and Wm Hintz were crops echo in every bank vault in the

James Calhoun and wife of Shawano visited relatives here Thursday while here they at his deposits by putting blue blood in Up" Campaign Bureau, St. Louis, has

Leo Harter and Alma Dickman were callers the yield of the soil and value into refurbished from the city hall to corhere Sunday afternoon. Leo is so glad his autois new, he really don,t know what to do Marie Bowen closed a successful term of

school in Dist No.7 Saturday by treating her pupils to a picuic, all report a good time Several Dundee boys were callers here Sun-

Miss Lillie Stern of Kewaskum was day evening, as they never forget to render a few songs that are short and sweet and we all know are hard to beat Paul Koenings attended to business | Walter and Henry Reysen and families and

brother Julius took a pleasure trip to Antigo in their autos. Although the roads were in poor J. Mayer and H. Weiss were callers condition their faithful Fords brought them home safely

David Knickel and family of Campbellsport and lady friend, Al Tice and wife, Louis Tice blessed is the locality that has an and family, Ben Van Blarcom and Harry Foote. up-to-date banker. all of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of

Ben Romaine Sunday Dr O'Connel and brother James, formerly known as the O'Connel twins in company with heir brother Andrew and family and the Dr's family were pleasant callers here Sunday, the twin still retain their good natured counter nance and their old friends here are pleased to know they have a very large practice in Mil. ing. Such gatherings mark the high

#### MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS

And neither Parent or Child know it, yet it explains why your child is nervous, pale. feverish, backward. Often children have N. Hort, John Naughton and Wm. thousands of Worms. Think of Calvey were callers at Fond du Lac last how dangerous this is to your child. Don't take any risk. Get Woodman and Reyal Neighbor an original 25c box of Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy lozenge, rise up and reward you. Kickapoo Worm Killer will positively kill and remove the Worms. Wm. Meyers and F. Schwandt trans- Relieves Constipation, Regulates will grow and learn so much bet-

Sallow skin, blotches, dull, watery eyes, eruptions and skin bl. m-The macrisge of Miss Tillic Bonesho ishes due to inaction of the liver to Herman Kleski of Detroit, Mich., and bowels, cause more discontent to women than anything else set, and the farmer who has none is The Misses Finabeth Havey and -don't suffer-try Hollisters Rocstomach and bowels, purifies the blood, clears the complexion, 35c

## BANKERS URGED TO **CO-OPERATE WITH FARMERS**

SOUL MATERIAL HAS ENTERED THE BANK VAULTS OF THE NATION.

The Bank a Financial Power House to the Community.

One of the greatest opportunities in the business life of the nation lies in practical co-operation of the country banks with the farmer in building agriculture and the adventure is laden with greater possibilities than any forward movement now before the American public

A few bankers have loaned money to farmers at a low rate of interest, and ofttimes without compensation, to buy blooded livestock, build silos, fertilize the land, secure better seed, hold their products for a betetr marof livestock; the quality of the seed and the fertility of the soil, plants in son's brook, runs on and on forever. Community Progress a Bank Asset.

The time was when money loaned on such a basis would severely test the sanity of the banker; such transactions would pain the directors like a blow in the face. A cashier who would dare to cast bread upon waters Club Women Work to that did not return buttered side up in time for annual dividends would have to give way to a more capable man. This does not necessarily mean ciers. It indicates that the bankers are getting wiser, becoming more able financiers and the banking industry more competent. The vision of the builder is crowding out the spirit of the pawnbroker. A light has been turned on a new world of investment and no usurer ever received as large returns on the investment as these progressive bankers, who made loans to uplift industry. The bankers have always been liberal city builders, but they are now building agriculture.

A Dolfar With a Soul. It is refreshing in this strenuous commercial life to find so many dollars with souls. When a dollar is approached to perform a task that does not directly yield the highest rate of interest, we usually hear the rustle of the eagle's wings as it soars upward; when a dollar is requested to return at the option of the borrower, increasing population." it usually appeals to the Goddess of Liberty for its contractural rights; Mis Jennie Peterson of Onion River was a volume to suit the requirements of it usually talks solemnly of Geo Harrington of South Dakota is visiting its redeemer, but soul material has trying to do them as fast as we can with his brother Albert the past two weeks entered into the vaults of our banks Emil Bartelt in company with his gentlemen and rate, time and volume have a Paint Up' campaign, in which we are friends, Wm Moss, Martin Krahn and son called new basis of reckoning in so far as working shoulder to shoulder with the

God Almighty's Noblemen.

These bankers are God Almighty's will help them roll in place the cornerstones of empires. They are not philanthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the builder wisdom has visited upon them busi- increased realty values-it means a

The cackle of the hen, the low nation and the shrewd banker knows that he can more effectively increase of the National "Clean Up and Paint the veins of livestock; quality in seen her home town, Kirksville, Mo. agricultural products, than by busi- poration limits entirely through the ness hardshakes, overdrafts and

gaudy calendars. nership with the bank, opening up a man of the civics department of the ledger account with progress, making General Pederation of Women's Clubs, thrift and enterprise stockholders and Mrs. Baxter is inspiring and advising the prosperity of the country an asset to the bank, put behind it stability far more desirable than a letterhead bearing the names of all the distinguished citizens of the community. The bank is the financial power house of the community and

#### POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christianity when the church bells call the communicants gram to start the ball rolling. together for a political prayer meettide of religious political fanaticism, since a year ago when his wife led put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and destroy Christian influence in the community. The spirit actuating such and painted a piece of vacant propmeetings is anarchistic, un-Christlike and dangerous to both church and

The success of the nation is in the hands of the tarmer.

Work for the best and the best will

Tenant farming is just one thing after another without a pay day.

In every field of human activity the demand for more competent men and women is growing every day. Especially so in agriculture.

Home pride is a mighty valuable ascarrying a heavy handicap on the road'to success

Work is the salve that heals the \*ounded heart

## HILL'S DAILY STORE NEWS

IT PAYS TO HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

## HELPS FOR HOME-MAKERS



That describes this event on the third floor. Aside from the attractive prices, we offer the homemaker a real service in that it enables her to turn her Spring plans for the refitting of the home into splendid realities. The new curtains and draperies are worth seeing even if you are not ready to buy just to note the many pretty things devoted to this work. Draperies we collect these fabrics with taste and discretion. Everything for hanging and curtaining the home-woman's haven, man's solace, the family's shrine—curtains, portieres, cushions and draperies to brighten its hospitality and make its comfort irresistible. The Hill Mark of Quality in every article that brightens the home.

GIVES ELEGANCE TO A ROOM

## HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

The Busy Corner

Heart of Fond du Lac

## Clean Up and Paint Up Five Thousand Cities

being imbibed more freely by our finan- CIVIC LEADERS PUT BAN ON PINK TEAS.

> "Clean Yards, a Few Shrubs and Flowers, and a Little Paint. for a Better Hometown"-Mrs. Clarence Baxter.

THAT the club women of America are not waiting for full suffrage before taking an active part in civic betterment work is proven b the earnest efforts of thousands of women in local "Clean Up and Pair Up" campaigns in practically every state in the Union. "The men are too busy, or too chesty," said one of these women, "to see the need of or to de simple beautification and sanitation work. And yet that work is vital to the health of thousands and to the progress of the community in better living conditions to keep pace with

"when pink teas and gossip character when a dollar is asked to expand in ized our local club meetings. But that time is past. There are a million things for the betterment of the town that we are able to do, and we are get to them. The 'Clean Up and the ability of some of the bankers men, embodies a big batch of improvements we have had in mind. This campaign seems to be a for tunate combination of ideals, 'Clean Up' and 'Paint Up.' It gives us work

to do now, with a definite program t noblemen. Heaven lent earth the start things off, and with absolutely spirit of these men and the angels no end of possibilities in permanent constructive effort. And the best of it is that this campaign simply forces the men to work with us. A successful campaign means an increased demand for many kinds of merchandise, has given them a new vision, and means conservation of property, means better business town and a better Why shouldn't the men

And this woman is not alone in her enthusiasm. Mrs. Clarence Baxter, chairman of the Women's Committee earnest work of a group of women. As chairman of the civic and health department of the Missouri Federation Taking the community into part of Women's Clubs, and as vice chairthousands of club women in similar work. She will be glad to write to

and advise others. Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Fremont, O., chairman of the civics department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, heartily endorses the national "Clean Up and Paint Up" movement, and is a member of the advisory committee of the National

Bureau. The civics departments of several state federations of women's clubs have already arranged for state-wide Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigns this year, with a definite week's pro-

One man who always was harping on the old saw, "Woman's place is in the home," has not been heard from in a "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign which practically regenerated the town. The good woman repaired erty belonging to her husband, property that had been a drain on his purse for ten years. She had to fix the place up, she said, because she was preaching "Clean Up, Paint Up, Repair," to others, and she believed in practicing what she preached. After criticising his wife for her public ac tivit,, and especially for spending real money on "that old shack," the husband was sorely chagrined one day to receive an offer of \$600 more for the property than his former valuation. He made the sale, and shut up. This year he is the heaviest contributor to that local "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign fund. ∪p campaign fund.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read.

Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful farmers plow deep while sluggards steep,

The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its power to produce.

# "Clean Up and Paint Up"

#### Real Campaign Is Taking Place of Old Time "Clean Up"

TABOOED.

This Year Join "Clean Up and

Paint Up" Movement. established "clean up" or "annual ton, D. C., secretary American Civic bath" idea and are striving to make Association. Mrs. Geo. Zimmerman, their improvement programs continu- Fremont, O., chairman of the civics

ous performances. Files in the bureau's offices, which Women's Clubs. indicate that the organization has in Paint and Self-Respect. we would co-operate with more than editor of The St. Louis Republic, has 5.000 communities, in each of which to say of the movement: some live civic leader is trying to imsome live civic leader is trying to improve living conditions. Though a towns have taken up the National majority of these campaigns will start 'Clean Up and Paint Up' campaign

form worth while civic habits."

The Work to Be Done. The work of the bureau this year is more comprehensive than ever before. Everything that will beautify, pre-Everything that will beautify, pre-serve, improve sanitation, reduce fire the fact that paint has a sanitary risks, and better health conditions has value, and the arguments apply with the things which local "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigners are doing this campaigners. None but the pessimist year are: Cleaning the streets and campaigns. None but the pessimist alleys, front yards, back yards, cellars, stables, atticks: the removal of ashes and rubbish: cleaning up vacant lots breeding places of flies and mosqui painted up is a better one in which bedges and flowers; and the liberal and justifiable pride."

ing this year on the National Bureau's map" this year.

Behind the Broom advisory committee are: Mrs. Clarence Baxter, Kirksville, Mo., chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Bureau, is also vice chairman of the civics department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairman of the civic and health depart-"ANNUALBATH" FOR TOWNS ment of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. S. J. Crumbine, Topeka, Kan., president of the Association of State and Province Health Five Thousand Communities Will Officers of North America. H. S. Buttenheim, New York, editor of "The American City." Clinton R. Woodruff. Philadelphia, secretary National Municipal League and editor of the MORE than 5,000 cities and towns "National Municipal Review." Mrs. will this year participate in Philip North Moore, St. Louis, ex-presi-"opening weeks" in the National Clean dent National Federation of Women's Up and Paint Up" campaign, accord- Clubs. William Woodhead, San Franing to Allen W. Clark, chairman of the cisco, president of the Associated National "Clean Up and Paint Up" Advertising Clubs of the World. P. S. Campaign Bureau, St. Louis. Many of Ridsdale, Washington, D. C., executive these committees, Clark declares, are secretary American Forestry Associathus breaking away from the old-tion. Richard B. Watrous, Washing-

Everybody Get

reality become a national clearing The one most important factor in house for the dissemination of com- spreading the gospel of cleanliness, munity betterment ideas, show that thrift and civic pride, which the last year more than 2,000 cities and Bureau is trying to do, is the work towns made an effort to "clean up and of newspaper editors throughout the paint up." "This year," commented country, asserts Chairman Clark. For Chairman Clark, "it looks as though instance, here is what Paul Brown,

department, General Federation of

with an 'opening week,' a definite that originated in St. Louis three seaprogram of activity, we know that the sons ago. It has been indorsed by bureau's success has been chiefly due thousands of civic, commercial and to the fact that we try to get away women's organizations all over the from the old-fashioned 'annual clean nation. The cities that have made up' idea that has become odious to themselves a part of the movement many civic leaders and an annual joke are cleaner and better cities because in many cities. The plans of the of it. The Republic aided in launchbureau call for continuous campaigns ing the initial campaign and is glad that bring permanent results and help to know that the Federation of Women's Clubs is planning a general St. Louis campaign for this spring. This will aid in making 'St. Louis the Healthiest City,' for paint is the great preservative and a powerful aid in received and more. The house that is painted is the better for it. A neighborhood that has cleaned up and

In the office of the National "Clean use of paint on everything that Up and Paint Up" Campaign Bureau a hangs a room-size wall map, with It is this constructive, permanent every state dotted by red stars denature of the improvements effected noting cities conducting campaigns that has won the endorsement of last year. And so it is true that civic national leaders in every branch of leaders in thousands of towns are civic uplift work. Among those serv working to "get their town on the

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