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CORRESPONDENCE

BOLTONVILLE

Wm. Enright was a business cal ler at Random Lake Saturday. Mrs. Fred Bruezer is visiting with her parents at New Fane. Miss Amanda Becker of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent Sunday with Emil Steuerwald at

Miss Mary Murphy of Milwaukee is visiting the Riley and McKee

A number from here are attending the state fair at Milwaukee

this week. Bernhard and Walter Wiermann were business callers at Kewas-

kum Sunday. Miss Lily Eisentraut of Batavia is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Charles Stauz. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz.

Miss Edna Reul who spent the past two months at Chicago returned home Saturday.

Cameron as principal and Miss Olga Haug as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann and Mrs. Arthur Mann of Fredonia called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraetsch

Messrs, nad Mmes. O. E. Miller, A. Miller and Percy Miller spent creates a severe loss to the wid-Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Wendel.

Meesrs, C. Klunke, J. Kraetsch and Wm. Groeschel attended the of Kewaskum for twenty years skat tournament at Tanck's hall at Silver Creek last Sunday.

See "Enoch Arden' at the Ke- for a great number of years. waskum Moving Picture Theatre, on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in September 1t, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Four Parts. Also Fatty and Ma- with services in the Ev. Lutheran bel in one part.

nesday afternoon at St. Nicholas the congregation's cemetery. hospital at Sheboygan with ber uncle, David Donovan, who is Not a Candidate for Governor critically ill. The trip was made in L. Klunke's auto.

if not fatal accident, occurred Burke of Beaver Dam is to be a here last Thursday, while B. Wier- Democratic candidate for General mann and a crew of workmen nor of the state at the next elecwere excavating the tunnel lead- tion. ing from the race to the mill. The Congressman wishes to retunnel which is from 8 to 10 feet underground was nearly finished, lowing to say: except some slight scraping underneath. This Fred Brotmiller able and ridiculous. While I am reserved as his right. While he confident that the Democrats of was thus engaged on his hands this State will elect the next govand knees under the tunnel, the ernor of Wisconsin, especially if entire embankment caved in. In a Governor Philipp is a candidate moment a crowd of men were to succeed himself, yet I have busily digging with shovel and absolutely no ambition in that line pick. Others in the excitement I have never directly or indiused their hands. Dr. S. Dries- rectly spoken, written or intimat- Bend, Michael Kiley of Plat, and sel was lastly summoned to set ed to any one any desire to be Fred Metzner of Kohlsville were broken bones if life was not ex- governor of this State. In fact. I appointed by Chairman C. L. Fri- once Falls; Mrs. Margaret Fischer tinct. Soon a feeble cry, "keep would sooner be Minister to Con- day of the Washington County off my head, was heard, the dig- go, than governor. No taste for Board of Supervisors as members ging was continued with renew- the duties of that arduos office. of the county school beard, ofed force and Fred was rescued without any serious injury except er of some reporter's fertile imag- committee, and who succeed the a few slight bruses. Wm. Pitsch ination, or of some one bearing a county board of education. The mann was slightly injured with a shovel during the excitement.

ASHFORD

Math Schill autoed to Milwaukee last Wednesday.

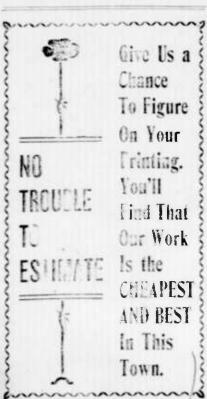
William Dreikosen spent a few days at Milwaukee last week.

William Sturm spent a week with his mother at Marshfield. A. C. Wagner was seriously ill. but is slowly recovering now.

Arnold Berg of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents. Nathan Haessly of Theresa was a caller in our burg last Tuesday.

Byron Barwig of Mayville was a basiness caller here last Tuesday. Miss Tillie Berg spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. P. Mauel of Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Dreikosen last Thursday.



PIONEER OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM DEAD

John Peter Klein of the Town of Kewaskum Died Last Saturday at the Age of 76 Years. Came to Washington County in 1853

John Peter Klein, of the town of Kewaskum, a pioneer of Washington county, passed away last Saturday, September 11, 1915, at about 4 o'clock A. M. Death being due to hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Klein was born in Winterburg, Germany, March 19, On May 15, 1853 he immigrated to America and settled in the town of Kewaskum, where he made his home on a farm ever since. On December 24, 1865 Mr. Klein was married to Miss Barbara Schuppel, who with eight children born to them, and twenty-two grand children survive him. The surviving children are: John P. of Kewaskum, Lizzie, Mrs. Geo. Braun of Minneapolis; Willaim, Ricka, Mrs. John Kludt, Fred, Min-School opened Monday with B. nie, Mrs. Paul Backhaus, Louis, all residing in the town of Kewaskum and Nettie, Mrs. Walter Schacht

> of Milwaukee. Mr. Klein was very well known and liked by his acquaintances. He was a kind and devoted husband and father, and his death ow and children. He held the office of town treasurer for six years, was secretary of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation and served as school director of the school in Schnurr's district

The funeral was held Tuesday St. Lucas church. Rev. Greve a -Mrs. B. Wiermann spent Wed- ficiated. Interment was made in

A few weeks ago the Milwaukee Free Press published an article What might have been a serious, stating that Congressman M. E.

buke this article and has the fol-

"This article is absolutely laugh-

"As for myself, if the present supervisors in November.

very kind and favorable sentiment of my constituents toward me continues until the proper time for candidates to make known Come All to the Grand Harvest didate for renomination and re- Wis. Music by McKinnon's Harp efection as Representative of the orchestra. most splendid district that a manever enjoyed the honor of repre-Representatives.

Postmasters Elect Officers

At the annual Convention of the State League of Wisconsin Footmasters of the third and fourth classes held at Milwaukee last Mon day and Tuesday, Wm. H. Froch- Sunday, Sept. 26-Grand Harvest lich of Jackson was re-elected dance at the North Side Park hall. President and Geo. H. Schmidt of Music by the Kewaskum Quintette this village as Secretary, John Re- Everyone come and have a good senheimer Jr., of Schleisingerville time. was chosen and Vice President from the second Congressional District.

Mr. Schmidt was also appointed delegate to the National Conention to be held at Cincinnati, appear-when you first detect Ohio, on September 22 to 24th.

Blood Poisoning Sets In

which blood possening set in Mr. positively that for myself and Weiss had received a slight cut on family. Dr. King's New Discovery he wrist of his arm sometime ago is the best cough remoty we ever and while shocking grain one day used and we have tried them all." this small sore began to swell and 59c, and \$1,00. cause considerable pain. Mr. Weiss went to the doctor and had it treated in the nick of time waskum Moving Picture Theatre. At present he is getting along on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in nicely and will soon be able to Four Parts. Also Fatty and Mruse the arm again.

PRESENTS LOVING CUP DEATH SUMMONS

Delegation From Here Goes to Milwaukee to Present Judge A. C. Backus With Loving Cup

Val. Peters, President and B. H. Rosenheimer, Secretary of the Kewaskum Advancement Association together with Geo. H. Schmidt, editor were at Milwaukee last Monday to present the Hon. Judge A. C. Backus with a Silver Loving

The presentation took place just previous to the Judge opening the Municipal Court. The presentation address was delivered by President Val. Peters, who said in part "It gives me great pleasure in presenting this cup as a token of the Kewaskum Advancement Association for the courtesy you great loss. have shown by delivering the

home, where it will at all times

have been presented. After the presentation One of the cases heard was for upon her. non-support. After hearing the tenced him for ten days in the would teach him what it means to history of the church. starve. He also instructed the

home people all my life.

May I through you extend to ford for his sister's funeral. the people of Kewaskum my warmest appreciation for very kind remembrance.

County School Board

Leonard Schroeder of town West "The article is the product eith- ficially known as county school grudge against Dodge county Dem new committee also will appoint a ocrats, who imposed upon the re- supervising teacher, whose duty it porter. The woods are full of will be to visit all rural schools Democratic candidates for gover- of the county. The committee nor for 1916. By nominating Con- will hereafter be elected by the gressman Thomas F. Konop, or county board of supervisors, the Hon, Tom. Cunningham of Chip- chairman of the board being aupewa Falls, the Democrats will thorized to appoint the members held at the Opera House Tuesday elect the next governor of Wis- of the committee on county evening, Sept. 21, at 7:36 o'clock. consin as sure as the sun riseon schools who are to act until the All those interested attend. Election Day in November, 1916. annual meeting of the board of

Amusements

Sunday, Sept. 19-Come One their ambition, I shall be a can-dance at Wm. Hess'. New Fane,

Tuesday, Sept. 21-Grand dance resenting in the National House of in Schrauth's River Bank hall near Elmore, Music by Concertina band. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Everybody wel-

> Sunday, Sept. 16 Grand | Dack Tournament at Hy. Wittenberg's place, Dundee, Wis.

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When sea ons change and coldcold after sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be faith Joseph Weiss of the town in fully used, "I never wrote a cealing a very bad arm into testimonial before, but I know

> See, "Enoch Arden" at the Kebel in one part.

MRS. J. P. JAEGER

Highly Esteemed Pioneer of The Town of Ashford Passes Away at Her Home Saturday Morning

Mrs, John P. Jeager died at her home in the town of Ashford last Saturday morning at three o'clock after an illness of several months

Anna Berg was born Sept 22, 1847, in Wellen, Prussia; in her infancy she immigrated with her parents to America and since her marriage in 1864, to John P. Jacger, she has resided in Ashford.

Through the death of Mrs. Jacger, the community realizes a

She was a devoted wife and a 16 in the Freshmen class. There Homecoming address in our vil- kind and indulgent mother; to are 24 non-resident pupils in the lage on Sunday, July 25th. May her friends the soul of fellowship; High School and two non resident this cup be a life long remem- to all, a helper if in need. And pupils in the Primary department. as a mother and sister it is The non-resident pupils are as The Judge who was greatly sur- those who knew her best most follows: In the High School prised responded by saying "I love to contemplate her. Her cheer from the town of Farmington, Elam certainly pleased and sure ap- ful, helpful life; her devotion to la Bunkelman; town of Auburn, preciate the token. It certainly husband and family and kindness Francis Raether and Ernst Backis a very good remembrance of to everybody will long linger as a haus; village of Campbellsport, that event, and I shall place same fragrant memory in the home Jermain Paas and Gleason Brown in a conspicuous pface in my which her presence brightened and town of Wayne, Gertrude Hosp, which death has now darkened. Ruth Petri, Erwin Gritzmacher, Albe visible. A more appropriate Her life was gentle and in her vin and Milton Luedtke; town of gift by the association could not heart of hearts she carried those Kewaskum, Lorinda Schaefer, Ol- gaging him in conversation, at the for a fine of \$1,000 or a sentence she loved and her hand was nev- ga Weddig, Annie Bremser, Isabell the er weary, her steps never failed and Marie Muckerheide, Agnes Judge invited the trio into the in caring and ministering to those court room to hear a few cases. Who were in any way dependent and John Geise, Eddie Doebke,

The funeral services were held evidense the Judge sharply rep- Tuesday morning at ten o'clock remanded the defendant and sen- from St. Martin's Catholic church at Ashford, with interment in the house of correction and to be adjoining cemetery. The funerfed on bred and water, which al was one of the largest in the

Mrs. Jaeger is survived by her defendant to report to his office husband, three sons, Martin and after finishing his solitary con- Will Jaeger of town Ashford and finement for another talking to. Michael, a merchant of Camp-I am indeed grateful to you belisport; four daughters, Mrs. and the Advancement Association John Mauel and Mrs. Philip Bofor the beautiful loving-cup pre- nesho of Milwaukee, Mrs. Michael sented to me. I shall cherish Schill of Eden and Mrs. Andrew this token of esteem from my Strachota of St. Kilian; also five brothers, John Berg of Beaver Kewaskum is close to my heart. Dam; Michael of Marshfield; Marand naturally so because it is the tin of Cecil; Nicholas of Chilton: dace of my birth. My associa- and William Berg, who resides in tions, the school, the environ- the state of Oregon; all were pre ment, the splendid citizenship all ent at the funeral excepting Wm. have made an impression that Berg, who could not be located in will abide with me for all time. time to enable him to reach Ash-

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral are: John Berg of Beaver Dam: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berg of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Carrie and Ben. Berg of Cecil; Nicholas Berg of Hilbert; Nicholas Zehren of Ashland; Mrs. John Weber of Menon:ot Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Mauel and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bo- families. nesho and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schill and daughter of Edgar: Peter Berg, N. Berg and Mrs. John Weber of Auburndale and Michael Johannes of Kewaskum.-Campbelisport News.

Notice

A basket ball meeting will be

Big Announcement Next Week.

Watch Last Page

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE STRANGERS ROB A

With a Total Enrollment of 139 Pupils. Twenty-six Non-Resident Pupils Enrolled

School Opened in This Village Monday

The school bell again called the girls and boys to the school rooms on Monday after their much enjoyed vacation.

The sechool opened on Monday with a total enrollment of 139 pupils; High School 50, Grammar department 25, Intermediate department 32, and Primary department 32. The High School enrollment exceeds that of last year by five students and more are

pected to enroll later. There are 11 students in Senior class, 11 in the Junior class 12 in the Sophomore class and Stoffel, Belinda Belger, Louise Louie Opgenorth, Ralph Schaefer, Erwin Schultz and Carl Schnurr. In the Primary department, Leona Ramthun and Alice Haessly.

The school buildings, grounds and school work is open for inspection at all times, and the pecple of the village and surrounding country are invited to visit the various departments and become acquainted with the teachers and the efforts put forth to make the school a success. The school belongs to the community and requires the inspection of the people to let the teachers know that you are intrusted in their work, and your children will profit by the greater interest of

BEECHWOOD

caller Thursday. iness Wednesday.

- Dr. K. T. Bauer and family of here last week.

Louis Horning and wife of Milwaukee are visiting with Jake Horning and family.

Wm. Mueller of Spencer visited Tuesday and Wednesday with the J. H. Reysen and A. C. Hoffmann Mrs. A. Schneider returned to

Onion River Tuesday evening after visiting with J. H. Reysen and family since Thursday, Mrs. D. Reysen and Mrs. A. Schneider visited Monday with per Mississippi valley. their brother Julius Frohmann

and wife at Boltonville. Dr. H. Ott moved his household goods to Hingham and will have office hours from 1 to 5 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

See "Enoch Arden at the K -bel in one part.

ST. KILIAN

Several from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee this week. Kilian German of West Bend is visiting at home since Sunday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Kilian Strobel left Saturday for

Julius Wagner of West Bend called on the Frank Simon family last Sunday.

spent a two weeks visit with rel-

atives at the Cream City. A number of young people gathcred at the home of Wenzel Reindi and duly celebrated Kilian's 24th birthday anniversary.

and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Thursday the early morning train John Kuehl last Tuesday evening while passing over the newly raisin honor of Mr. Kuehl's birthday, ed track south of the depot was

Notice

everybody trespassing or auntion about six inches. The section on my land to keep off or they will be prosecuted to the full ex- made. ent of the law. -10.31 Theo. Weiland.

-Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much picer and

Drive Up in Auto and Ride Away With The Proprietor's Cash. Got The Nice Sum of \$218

Two strangers driving an automobile, fleeced John P. Miller of Schleisingerville out of \$140 in eash and \$78 in checks last Friday. Nothing is known of their identity. About two o'clock that morning, the two men drove up to Miller's place, and bought two ten cent cigars, paying a \$20 bill to the son of Mr. Miller, the latter being absent at the time. The boy gave the man the change and put the bill in the cash drawer. The strangers then asked the boy if he had any Polarine. The boy replied that they did not have and directed them to Winberg's ga:- lection box at the Chas. Zilberzahn with two cans for kerosene, and a small start. About onepthird the boy taking the cans started of the letter was burned and the him to the door of the back room and the guilty youngester was open. At this, one of the strang- Uncle Sam's mail boxes is a serers came toward Langenecker, en- ious matter, as the law provides from the door, of which he took Therefore, boys, and grown perhold and closed a trifle. A few sons as well, let your hands off minutes later the two strangers the mail boxes,-West Bend Pilot. entered their car and drove away. That afternoon it was found that the cash drawer had been robbed portunity of tracing the men .-

Civil Service Examination.

position are to be filled. Civil Service Times. Commission, Dairy and Food Commission, Department of Education, Insur- Cedarburg will soon have anance Department. Printing Board, other industry, a factory for the J. H. Reysen was a Plymouth State Board of Health, State Institu- manufacture of an automobile tions, West Point and Annapolis, Ste- jack invented by a Brown Deer John Hintz was to Adell on busnographer and Clerk. Applicants for and Reynold Thill have secured the office of the Wisconsin Civil Ser- vention and will also be the prin-Milwaukee visited with friends vice Commission at Madison not later cipal stock holders in the comthan 10 a.m. Monday, October 4, 1915. pany.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U.S. weather Bureau Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Wednesday, Sept.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States: The week will be one of generally fair and cool weather with some probability of frost the first half of the erecting a new building in which week in the middle and northern to store its fire-fighting appara-Plain States and the extreme up- tus,

Pays Fine For Giving Liquor To The German school closed here Posted Person.

Herman Wagner of the town of Ashford paid a fine of \$15 and costs, a total of \$23.15 in Justice Paas court on H. F. Sackett of Fond du Lac Thursday for giving liquor to William was a business caller here Tueswaskum Moving Picture Theatre. Piehl of the town of Ashford, a posted on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in person. This is the second person ar-Four Parts. Also Fatty and Ma- rested for this offense within a week. Bend. Wm. Berg, the chairman of the town Mr. and Mrs. August Wach spent of Ashford was complainant in both the latter part of the week with

MOTHERS—

WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN

That fever, paleness, grinding Strachota a baby girl last Satur- of teeth while asleep, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its sv Edgar and Stratford to visit with tem. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. It pleasant to take has three effec tive, medicinal qualities, acts as a Mr. and Mrs. John Petersick laxative, expels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritableness, 25c.

-The heavy rains the last few days made train traffic through Quite a number of neighbors this village rather dangerous, Ca on the verge of a wreck. The loose gravel was washed away lo I, the undersigned hereby warn the heavy rain and the track sank ciew was called out and repan-

See "Enoen Arden' at the Kiwaskum Moving Picture Theatre on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in costs little or no more. See the Four Parts. Also Fare, and it bel in one part,

Ketatura etatian etatetatura AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS <u>K</u>+****** ******* *******

Milwaukee county has a new species of law breakers, "Automobile ghouls' is the name that has been given them by sheriff E. T. Melms and his deputies. They haunt the county roads for machines temporarily deserted after accidents and take from the cars everything that is removable. For several weeks every damaged car left without a guard has been "stripped'. Headlights, tires, robes, esats, tools, magnetos, carburetors and other parts have been taken. Many of the ghouls are believed to be drivers of taxicabs and jitneys according to Louis Mazurek, acting under sheriff, Others are youths and men who either use motorcycles or walk.

Several weeks ago a youngester of this city deliberately threw a lighted match into the mail colage, across the street. The men corner. Luckily there was but a did not start out, and just at that letter and a post card in the box time a Mr. Langenecker came in at the time and the fire got but toward the rear room to get the card was charged along one edge. oil. Mr. Langenecker followed A little detective work was done and stood there, the door being rounded up. This fooling with same time crowding him back of three years in the penitentiary.

A Percheron stallion owned by Chester W. Bliss, who resides one of the cash and checks amounting mile east of Monterey was stolen to \$218. It is supposed the rob- from his barn last night. When bery was committed by the second Mr. Bliss went into the barn this stranger, while the first engaged morning at 5 o'clock he found Mr. Langenecker in conversation, the animal missing and could find No attention was paid to the num- no trace of it. He drove to Hart ber of the car, so there is no op- ford this morning to notify the authorities, but as he resides in Dodge county was advised to notify the sheriff at Juneau. The animal was a dark bay weighing Wisconsin Civil Service Examina- about 1300 pounds and about seven years old. Mr. Bliss purchasions will be held at West Bend, Sat- ed the stallion from his brother. orday, October 9, 1915. The following Wirt Bliss this fall.-Hartford

all examinations should be on file in the patent right on the new in-

While cranking an automobile for W. Knickel at Parnell, John J. Pesch, manager of the J. A Pesch & Sons' garage at Campbellsport. was struck when the crank handle slipped off, and a wound was inflicted in his upper lip which required several stitches to close.

The Adell Volunteer Fire Co., is

WAUCOUSTA

last Friday A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Miss Emma Galabinska spent Sunday with relatives at West

relatives in Forest.

H. Hussman, Fred Buslaff and Eugene Ford went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the state fair.

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

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CRISIS IS PASSED BERLINDISAVOWSACT

VON BERNSTORFF VISIT TO LAN-SING TENDS TO RELIEVE TEN-SION OF LAST FEW DAYS.

Ambassador Declares He is Confident That There Will Be No Break Between Nations-Secretary Wants Disavowal From Kaiser.

Washington, Sept. 15.-With an earnest desire manifested by Germany to adjust the submarine question in a manner satisfactory to the United States, it looks as though the crisis in the relations of the two countries has passed.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, reiterated formally to Secretary Lansing at a state depart ment conference on Monday that his government intended to carry out in good faith the assurances given for the security of life on belligerent

He claimed that the note, with reference to the Arabic, declared anew the principle underlying these assur-

The ambassador made it clear to the secretary of state that there was no purpose on the part of his government to evade the spirit of the assur-

He asser ed that the instructions to submarine officers were specific in requiring them not to attack without warning. Of course if a vessel sought to escape or resisted a different situation would be created.

Mr Langing insisted that the burden of proof that a ship was attempting to escape or resist must rest upon the submarine commander.

Count von Bernstorff argued that the room for doubt would be restricted if the British government could be induced to cancel the orders given ram a submarine whenever and wherebassador believes that as a result of the care which German submarine officers will observe there will be little if any cause for complaint on the part of the United States.

He urged Mr. Lansing to accept arbitration in case of the Arabic, point ing out that there was a sharp di vergence of views relative to the way in which that steamer was destroyed

Secretary Lansing indicated that this government was convinced of the correctness of the evidence in its possession and be believed Germany should disavow the act of the submarine commander.

Mr. Lansing further advised the Gersubmarines was repugnant to this gov-

adjustment of the differences that ex- would meet in New York Saturday. ist will be reached.

"So far as I am concerned." he tween the two countries. I always try have been renewed to Americans have been optimistic. Diplomacy has in Sonora, Chihuahua and other so many resources that I have never seen reason to be pessimistic."

THREE U. S. TROOPERS SHOT

Mexicans Attack Small American ward Mexico. Force But Flee After Short Fight

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 15 .- The United States army in the lower Rio Grande vailey on Monday night went on a very near approach to war time military footing.

The cause was a carefully prepared attack upon an army camp near the Rio Grande by Mexicans, the first deliberate blow at the American army here since the bandit raids began and which cost the life of one American soldier. Two others were wounded.

one of the nerviest actions of Ameri. after his arrival in Vienna. Austria critics said that McFarland won on can soldiers in border records. Ten soldiers started in the fight. Seven were left in action at the end and one of them was killed.

Two Mexicans were seen to pitch forward on their faces during the fight, but their comrades removed all the Mexican wounded.

The ten Americans who participated in the fight were all members of Troop A. Twelfth cavalry. Private Anthony Craft. Detroit. Mich., was killed. Trumpeter Harold B. Forney, Water-'own, N. Y., was shot through the bdomen and may die. Sergeant Walsh was shot in the side.

The camp where the fight occurred was in a grove about a shed in a ranch The fight lasted 30 minutes, when the Mexicans fled.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15.-John Lowenbruck, the American cattleman held for ransom by supposed Salazar men south of Hachita, N. M., last week and who escaped from his guards, arrived

British Lose 381,982 Men.

London, Sept 16.-British losses in the war to date total 381,982 killed, wounded, missing. These figures are contained in an official statement. Of the total, 4 965 officers and 70,998 men were killed

Portugal Rebellion Spreads.

Paris Sept 16 -A new insurrection ary so ettest has broken out not only in Lisbon, but in the principal provincial cities of Portugal says a dispatch to the Journal from Madrid on mainte announced. Tuesday.

Gen. Von Kluege Ousted. London, Sept. 14.-A dispatch from Amsterdam says: "Emperor William has dismissed General von Kluege, who was held responsible for the Austro-German check by the Russians in East Galicia."

France to Recruit Colonials.

Paris, Sept. 14.-Deputy Pierre Masse has prepared for introduction in the chamber a bill providing that natives of French colonies and protectorates be recruited for service in the W. A. Gavin of England

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE IN NOTE SAYS SUBMARINE DIDN'T TORPEDO HESPERIAN.

BERLIN TO KEEP ITS PLEDGE VESSEL WAS SUNK BY MINE

Government in Note to Gerard Declares That No Teutonic "Diver" Could Have Been in Vicinity of Spot Where Steamer Went Down.

Berlin, Sept. 16 .- "The German declaration that passenger ships will not be torpedoed without warning unless they try to escape, when summoned to stop, or offer resistance, holds good," the foreign office announced on Tuesday, thus confirming the statement recently made by Ambassador Bernstorff in the United States. The announcement continues:

"As for the Arabic case, there seems to be merely a difference of opinion about facts, which does not affect the above-mentioned principle." The German government, in a note

to Ambassador Gerard, made a qualifled disclaimer of responsibility for the sinking of the steamship Hesperian. On the face of the evidence thus far at hand, the government is satisfied that the Hesperian was not sunk by a German submarine.

The communication is a preliminary note, which may be supplemented when all the facts in connection with the Hesperian incident are established definitely. The German government states that, on the basis of the information thus far obtained, the theory that the Hesperian was sunk by a German submarine apparently

may be abandoned absolutely. It is said that official records show that no submarine should have been in the vicinity of the Hesperian at the time she was blown up. Furthermore, the point is made that the violence of the explosion and the place to commanders of merchant ships to in which the steamship was struck. as set forth in the accounts of the ever they saw one. The German am disaster, indicate that it was due to a

WILL MEET CARRANZA AGENTS

Pan-American Diplomats to Discuss International Affairs With First Chief's Men.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The administration has decided to discuss the international affairs of Mexico with Carranza's representatives, as suggested in his reply to the peace parley proposals. Upon the outcome of that conference will depend whether Carranza and his government shall be man ambassador that arbitration of recognized as the best way of bringthe question of the value of the Amer- ing an end to the troubles of the Mextean lives lost by the action of German | ican republic and restoring peace and order.

Secretary Lansing said on Tuesday The ambassador is confident that an that the Pan-American conference Washington, Sept. 16.-Instruction issued months ago urging American said, "there never will be a break be citizens in Mexico to leave the counnorthern states, where military advances and border disturbances now make conditions extra hazardous. State department officials denied reports that the order had reference to this government's future course to-

DR. DUMBA ASKS "VACATION"

Austrian Ambassador Notified Vienna to Recall Him-WIII Sail for Home Soon.

leave of absence. It can be stated au- in any way as an official decision, but thoritatively that Doctor Dumba will Joh, as one of the spectators, considsail for Austria very shortly. No an- ers he has as much right as anyone to swer to the request of the United express a personal opinion. The ma-The fight, beginning at dawn, was States will be made by Austria until will then inform this government that points. Doctor Dumba has been recalled on leave. It is understood that Doctor Dumba will sail from New York on a Norwegian vessel bound for Rotterdam. In the meantime Mrs. Dumba is last three rounds Mike was beaten expected to come to Washington for a The stockyards boy took the first pionship from Kid Williams on Friday short visit with friends.

BANK CASHIER PLEADS GUILTY McFarland.

E. J. King Admits He Embezzled \$34,-000 From Dugger (Ind.) Institution -Fined and Sent to Prison.

Sullivan, Ind., Sept. 16 .- Edward J. King, cashier of the Dugger State 000, pleaded guilty in circuit court here on Tuesday and was sentenced to two to fourteen years in state garla must be vised by the Bulgarian prison. King also was fined \$100 and consul general in New York. This was given 24 hours to settle up his garia is making preparations to enter personal affairs.

Plague at New Orleans.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Confirmation of reports that a case of bubonic plague has been discovered at New Orleans, was received by the public as the result of a bombardment by health service. Experts were sent to allied warships. Phocaea is 25 miles ties at Moscow, has been released, but take precaution to prevent its spread. northwest of Smyrna.

French Diver In Adriatic.

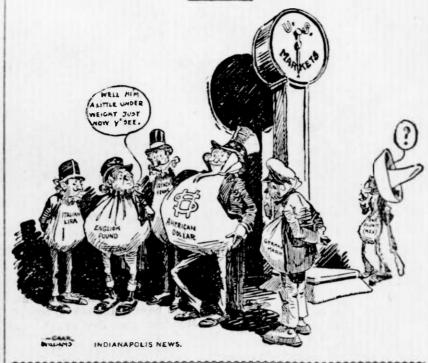
Rome, Sept. 15 .- The French submarine Papin, while co-operating with the Italian fleet, torpedoed and severe- marine in the Mediterranean sea be- mittee for the relief of Belgium has ly damaged an Austrian destroyer in the Adriatic sea on September 9, the stated in a wireless dispatch received crew are missing. This is the steam-

War Governor Sprague Dies.

Paris, Sept. 14.-William Sprague, amous war governor of Rhode Island and participant in the first battle of full Run, died on Saturday at his Paris residence at the age of eightyfour Death was due to meningitis.

New Golf Champion. Chicago, Sept. 14. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia won the woman's national golf championship, completing the final match in the Onwentias, 3 up and 2 to play on Mrs.

BIGGEST IN THE BUNCH



NAVAL BOARD IS NAMED ALLIES SEEK BIG LOAN

MEMBERSHIP OF ADVISORY BODY ANGLO-FRENCH BANKERS ARRIVE ANNOUNCED.

Organization of Experts, Headed by Financiers Begin Series of Negotia-Edison, Named by 11 Engineering and Scientific Societies.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The memberwith the chairman, Thomas A. Edison,

The members of the board and the

By American Aeronautical society. Howard E. Coffin, Detroit, and Andrew \$500,000,000. J. Riker, Bridgeport, Conn. By the Inventors' guild, Dr. Peter Cooper Stamford, Conn. By the American Schenectady, N. Y.; L. H. Baekelan, G. Lamme, Pittsburgh. By the Ameri-Carnegie institute at Washington; Dr. | ments. Arthur Gerdon Webster, Worcester. Mass. By the American Society of Pa.; Lawrence Addicks, Chrome, N. J. By the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, William Leroy Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y.; Spencer Miller, South Orange, N. J. By the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers, Henry Alexander Wise Wood, Elmer A.

REFEREE CALLS BOUT A DRAW

Majority of the New York Newspapers Declare in Favor of McFarland.

Brighton Beach Motordrome, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Billy Joh, who refereed the Washington, Sept. 16 .- Constantin McFarland-Gibbons bout, gave it as Theodor Dumba, the Austrian ambas- his private opinion that the contest safor, asked Vienna to recall him on was a draw. This must not be taken jority of the New York newspaper

Packey McFarland outpointed Mike Gibbons before a large house. Gibbons' work was fast but futile against Packey's infallible blocking, and in the the fourth, fifth and last four went to

he blocked Milte's lead or ducked his swings.

May Mean War for Bulgars.

ture all American passports to Bul- battleships. the war.

Turk City in Flames.

Athens, Sept. 16.-The Turkish city of Phocaea, on the coast of Asia MI-

German Submarine Sunk. Athens, Sept. 16 - A French torpedo-

boat patrol has sunk a German subtween Mitylene and Tenedos, it is gone ashore. Four members of the here on Tuesday.

Norwegian Bark Wrecked.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15 - The Norwegian tark Lota has been wrecked on Sable island and will be a total ions. Her crew has been rescued. The Puth, while detectives investigate Lota was bound from Philadelphia to their reasons for having had a dyna-Margaelles with a cargo of oil.

Steamer Sant Anna Is Safe. New York, Sept 15 .- A wireless dis-

is proceeding to the Azores.

IN NEW YORK. tions Looking Towards the Estab-

lishment of Huge Credit. New York, Sept. 13 .- The joint Anship of the naval advisory board, the glo-French financial commission of six organization of experts nominated by members deputed by Great Britain eleven great engineering and scientific and France to adjust the foreign exsocieties to contribute their inventive change situation here, reached New geniuses to the American navy, was York on Friday aboard the steamship announced on Sunday by Secretary Lapland from Liverpool. They were Daniels. The first meeting will be held met at Quarantine by J. P. Morgan at the navy department October 6, and H. P. Davison of the Morgan firm, who escorted them to their headquarters here.

The commission met a number of societies which nominated them fol. New York bankers in the library of Mr. Morgan's home and entered upon the first of a series of negotiations Hudson Maxim, Brooklyn; Matthew looking toward the establishment of Bacon Sellers, Baltimore. By Ameria big foreign credit loan, popularly can Society of Automobile Engineers. believed to be in the neighborhood of

Prominent New York financiers, including the presidents of some of the Hewitt, New York; Thomas Robbins, city's strongest banks, were present, informally representing the American Chemical society, Dr. W. R. Whitney, syndicate of moneyed interests which probably will attempt to underwrite Yonkers, N. Y. By the American In. the loan; on the other hand, represington, has admitted that he proposed stitute of American Engineers, Frank senting the British empire. France to his government plans to instigate Julian Sprague, New York; Benjamin and perhaps Russia, were the six strikes in American manufacturing members of the Anglo-French commiscan Mathematical society, Robert sion appointed to deal with the situ- munitions of war. The information Simpson Woodward, president of the ation here on behalf of their govern-

The British delegates are Rt. Hon. his government. The bearer was an Lord Reading of Erleight, G. C. B., American citizen named Archibald, Civil Engineers. Andrew Murray Hunt. K. C. V. O. (the lord chief justice of who was traveling under an American New York; Alfred Craven, New York. England); Sir Edward Holden, Bart.; passport. The ambassador has admit-By the American Institute of Mining Sir Henry Babington Smith, K. C. B., ted that he employed Archibald to Engineers, William Lawrence Saun- C. S. I., and Basil P. Blackett, C. B., bear official dispatches from him to ders, New York; Benjamin Bowditch of the British treasury. The French his government. Thayer, New York. By the American delegates are M. Octave Homberg, ectro-Chemical society. Dr. Joseph representing the French treasury, and William Richards, South Bethlehem, M. Ernest Mallet, director of the Banque de France.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

A------Chicago, Sept. 13.-Miss Rayda Rose refused to marry Morris Livingston. so he shot her last night, then tried to kill himself. Miss Blizabeth Suyel refused to marry Stanley Platowski. He threw acid in her face, according to the police. She may lose her sight. Washington, Sept. 14.-Scarcity of coal in Spain has reached the stage where it is almost a f el famine. American Ambassador Willard cabled the foreign commerce bureau that the fuel shortage threatens to hamper

practically every industry seriously. New York, Sept. 13 .- ignatius T. T. Lincoln, a former member of the British parliament, who recently admitted he had been a German spy, was ordered by Federal Judge Veeder of Brooklyn to be extradited to England tria-Hungary." to stand trial on a charge of forgery

St. Paul, Minn., July 13 .- Johnny Ertle won the bantam-weight chamround by a shade on clean work. The night on a foul by Williams in the second, third and sixth were even, and fifth round. It had been a rough fight. ping plants in this country making even, up to that time, when Williams fouled the St. Paul boy. This is said Packey toyed with Gibbons in the to be the first time when a championninth and tenth rounds, laughing as ship ever changed hands in a ten- British officers from James F. J. Archround no-decision fight. Williams was the favorite for the fight. Referee Bartius' decision was popular.

New York, Sept. 14.-Thomas A. Washington, Sept. 13 .- American Edison has just closed a contract to bank, charged with embezzling \$34,- Minister Vopicka today cabled the supply 365 gun-firing batteries to the state department here that in the fu- United States government for use on subjects who engaged in manufac-

Washington, Sept. 14.-New "stickum" on government envelopes, tasting disfranchised for five years. King was believed here to indicate that Bull and smelling like mint sauce, has created a fresh popularity for roast lamb and mint sauce, butchers say,

Russ Release One American. Washington, Sept. 16 .- John Simon,

traveling representative of Rice & nor, was reported burning on Tuesday Hutchins, Boston manufacturers, detained by Russian military authorihis associate has been detained

Relief Ship Goes Ashore. London, Sept 16 .- A steamship fly-

ing the signals of the American comship which was reported sunk.

German Suspect is rield. Chicago, Sept 15.-The police are holding Peter Ahnen, a former soldier the German army, and William

mite bomb in their room.

Colorado Hotel Destroyed. Manitou, Colo , Sept. 15 .- "The Mansteh was received here from Capt. sions," one of the largest summer hoavy of the liner Sant Anna stating tell here, was destroyed by fire on that the fire which broke cut in No. 2 Monday with a loss of \$70,000. The hold is under control. The Sant Anna fire is supposed to have started from defective wiring.

WILSON DEMANDS RECALL OF DUMBA FOR STRIKE PLOT

Message Is Sent to American Ambassador Penfield at Vienna.

FULL TEXT OF THE NOTE

President's Action Is America's Reply to Explanation of Letter Intercepted by British Officials-Used American Citizen as Messenger.

Washington, Sept. 10. - President Wilson notified the Austro-Hungarian government on Wednesday, Sept. 9, that he would no longer treat with Dr. Constantin Theodore Dumba, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the government of the United States.

Through Secretary of State Lansing the president formally asked the recall of Dr. Dumha, basing his request upon the envoy's admission that he had proposed plans to instigate strikes in American munition plants and had employed an American citizen to convey his secret dispatches to Vienna. The men with whom Dr. Dumba 'conspired" to cripple American industries also are to experience this government's disapproval. They are: Alexander Nuber von Pereked, consul general of Austria in New York, whose exequateur will be canceled should he be not recalled, on the ground that he furnished the ambassador with an aide memoire setting forth the plan to provoke strikes. Captain Franz von Papen, German military attache, whose removal will be suggested to the German government on the ground that Dr. Dumba

Papen had attached great importance to the plan to disorganize and hold up for months, if not entirely prevent, the manufacture of munitions. The text of the American note to

stated in the selzed letter than Von

Austro-Hungary follows: "Mr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washplants engaged in the production of reached this government through a copy of a letter of the ambassador to

Sought to Cripple Industries.

"By reason of the admitted purpose and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to cripple industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade, and by reason of the flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austria-Hungary, the president directs me to inform your excellency that Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States as the ambassador of his imperial majesty at

Washington. "Believing that the imperial and royal government will realize that the government of the United States has no alternative but to request the recall of Mr. Dumba on account of his improper conduct, the government of the United States expresses its deepest regret that this course has become necessary and assures the imperial and royal government that it sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exist between the United States and Aus-"LANSING."

Is U. S. Reply to Explanation. It was the answer of the American government to Doctor Dumba's explanation of his intercepted letter to Vienna outlining plans for handican-

war supplies for the allies. Doctor Dumba, after telling of writing the letter which was taken by fbald at Falmouth, asserted that he acted on orders of his government.

He said that he had been instructed to give the widest publicity to a decreee announcing enforcement of the Austro-Hungarian penal code against ture of war munitions for their country's enemies.

He contended he was fully within his rights in warning his countrymen. Could Tie Up Plants in U. S.

The letter which Archibald was carrving to Vienna was addresed to Minister of Foreign Affairs Burian. In it Doctor Dumba said he "could disorganize and hold up for months, if not entirely prevent, the manufacture of munitions in Bethlehem and the middle West."

Dumba asked Burlan to reply by wireless if he approved measures of this kind in America. Archibald has declared his inno cence in the controversy. He said he

him at the pier just as he was sailing for Europe. Bids Grand Duke Farewell. Petrograd, Sept. II.-Grand Duke Nicholas is on his way to Tiffe, where he will assume the leadership of the Caucasus troops. The grand duke left.

knew nothing of the contents of the

letter which he declared was given

Says Dardanelles N.a. Fall. Paris. Sept 11-Th Dardanelles cannot hold out much ionger, accordine to the Athens correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who told his paper that the sultan has sent an argent demand for re-enforcements.

olas bid his ccusin farewell.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A NO INDEMNITY ON YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sept. 13, 1914. Germans repulsed at Nancy and Luneville, and driven from Amiens,

Revieny and Brabant-le-Roi. German forces occupied prepared positions along the Aisne. Heavy fighting at Louvain, Malines, Bortzy and near Thann.

Russians gained victories west and northwest of Lemberg. Germans occupied Karangu, British East Africa. German cruiser Hela sunk by

British submarine.

Sept. 14, 1914. Amiens reoccupied by French. Battle of the Aisne began, Germans repelling all attacks. Fort of Troyon relieved. Germans lald waste Senlis.

Russians crossed the San. Germans were defeated near Mlawa and sent re-enforcements to

Japanese flanked Kiaochow. Germans occupied Fanning Is land and cable station,

Anti-Austrian demonstration in American Red Cross steamship Red Cross sailed from New York.

Battle of Soissons fought. German crown prince's army driven back to the Orne. French reoccupied Relms.

Sept. 15, 1914.

La Ferte ransacked by Germans. Franco-Jelgian forces won at Alost and Rousbrugge. Russians occupied Grodek.

Germans reported defeat of Rus-

sian armies of Vilha and Grodno. Serbs invaded Hungary. Japanese cavalry captured Chimo. British defeated Germans in Na-

Artists protested to kaiser against destruction of Louvain.

Sept. 16, 1914.

Belgian commission presented to President Wilson list of alleged atrocities by Germans in Belgium. New battle begun from Noyon to

Verdun. French army from Royen circled Von Kluck's corps.

Germans advanced on Antwerp. Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Koulilovo. John Redmond called on the

Irish to enlist. German government notified China that Germany reserved right to deal with China as she saw fit because of breach of neutrality.

Pro-ally war ricts in Italian

Sept. 17, 1914. German army strengthened between Berey-au-Bac and Argonne French advanced in the Woevre

Belgians repulsed attack on Ter-Austrians fled before Russians to-

General Rennenkampf blocked

Austrian warships shelled Semlin and Belgrade and were repelled by Serb artillery. German fleets in Baltic fired on

flanking movement by Germans.

each other by mistake. Prize courts established in Eng-

Sept. 18, 1914. Germans destroyed Termonde. Reims bombarded by Germans and famous cathedral damaged. Battle of the Aisne continued, al-

lies' left advancing and Germans gaining in center. Germans intrenched on the Sam-

Russians took Siniava, Sambor and Kazeshow. Germans advanced against Rus-

sians in Suwalki province. Germans defeated by garrison of seven British at Nakop, Africa. Bombs dropped on Antwerp by German air craft.

President Wilson received appeal from women of all nations and from the general conference of Friends.

One on the Wife. "What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?"

My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter." 'And did you post i'?" "No; she forgot to give it to me."

It Is With Most of Us. Little Ruth had not been feeling well for a few days, so her mother called in the doctor. He prescribed a large dose of castor oil. "Oh, mamma," cried Ruth, "that's my favorite

Daily Thought.

No one is so completely disenchanted with the world, no one knows it so thoroughly, nor is so much disgusted with it, but that when it begins to smile upon him he becomes partially reconciled to it.-Leopardi.

FLIPPANT PHILOSOPHY

When some persons aspire high they here Wednesday night. Ensperor Nich- never get any farther than the height

> Two things are very difficult-to properly use leisure and money at the same time.

Some persons save up frantically for a "rainy day"-then some crock strais

STEAMER ARABIC IS BERLIN REPLY

Note to American Government Expresses Deep Regret for Deaths.

MISTAKE IS NOT ADMITTED

Bellef of Submarine Commander That. Liner Was About to Attack Him Held by Germany to Justify His Action.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Germany's note to the United States bearing on the sinking of the White Star line steamer Arabic on August 19, which was communicated to the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, for transmission to Washington, is in the form of a memorandum under date of September 7, the text of which is as follows:

On August 19 a German submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley about sixteen nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize by gunfire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer as developed later the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and

bore no neutral markings. When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer had the intention of attacking and ramming him. In order to anticipate this attack he

gave orders for the submarine to dive

and fired a torpedo at the steamer.

After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in 15 hoats. According to his instructions, the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circum-

lent attack on the submarine. This conclusion is all the more obvious as he had been fired upon at a great distance in the Irish sea on August 14-that is, a few days beforeby a large passenger steamer, apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet company, which he

stances that the Arabic planned a vio-

had neither attacked nor stopped. The German government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander. It particularly expresses this regret to the government of the United States on

count of the death of American zens. The German government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive in-

tentions of the Arabic. If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement

of international disputes. In so doing it assumes that as a matter of course the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law, of German submaribe

FIRST TO SCALE HIGH PEAK Party of University Students Make a Record in Mountain Climbing in California.

Fighting their way to the top of Half Dome, the most inaccessible point on any of the mountains about the Yosemite valley, A. C. Pillsbury and 17 college students spent a night on the summit and made the descent the next day. This is the first time on record that a party of tourists has ever scaled the

mountain and reached the top of the

dome. The summit is 9,500 feet above

sea level and the last 1,000 feet of the

climb was made with rope ladders. The grade is said to average 75 per The dome rises hundreds of feet above a massive rock on the top of the mountain proper. The rock itself is 1,000 feet high. The overhanging rock at the summit of the dome projects out from the wall 80 feet and sticks eight feet out into a yawning space. There is a sheer drop of 3,000 feet

from this point. The party spent one night on the point and built a huge bonfire that lighted up the surrounding heights for miles, to the delight of many tourists on the floor of the valley who had observed the climbers through field glasses during the afternoon. At midnight the bonfire was pushed over the point, making the longest stream of falling fire in the history of the state. Six girls were in the party. All of them are students of Stanford univer-

Dickens' Poor "Copy."

Charles Dickens' writing was very minute, and his habit of writing with blue ink on blue paper with frequent interlineations and crowlines, made his copy a burden alike to compositor and proofreader.

One Egg Out of 50 Broken.

Two per cent of all eggs sold are broken before they get to the consumer. Two per cent more are dirty. The total loss from all causes is over one-sixth the total egg crep.-Farm

The CZAR'S SPY

ting hold of a screwdriver from the

The Mystery of a Silent Love
Chevalier WILLIAM LI QUEUX
AUTHOR of "THE CLOSED BOOK," ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS 64 C.D.RHODES

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

"In sheer desperation I went to the ministry of the interior and sought out and unscrewed the panel, when to fierce, nurderous look such as I had ap interview with the baron, who, my surprise I saw that the secret never seen before. You' he screamed, place of call, and for some reason we tion. Yet surely Oberg and Woodwhen I told him of the disaster, ap. cavity behind was filled with beauti- his dark eyes starting from their ran purposely upon a sandbank and roffe will obtain their well-merited depeared greatly concerned, and went at ful jewelry, diamond collars, tiaras, sockets as he realized that I had been were towed off by Italian torpedo serts-if not in this world, then in the once to the nolice department to make necklets, fine pearls, emeralds and iqquiry. Next day, however, he came to me with the news that the charge inately. against my mother had been proved by a statement of the woman Ship- ful watch. At Marseilles, where we but he only laughed at my entreaty, and I saw you pick up my photograph roff herself, and that she had already called, more jewelry and a heavy bag- 'See!' he cried, 'as you saw how he started on her long journey to Si. ful of plate was brought aboard and enjoyed his cigar, you may as well see beria-she had been exiled to one of secreted behind another panel. Then this!" And with an effort he raised rofte, Chater and Mackintosh went absolutely speechless-one of the those dreaded Arctic settlements be. I knew that the men were thieves. yond Yakutsk, a place where it is almost eternal winter, and where the were lying off Naples, and as it was then, with a hoarse laugh of triumph, conditions of life are such that half a grand festa ashore and there was heaved it into the sea. There was a at the door of my cabin saying that the convicts are insane. The baron, to be a gala performance at the thea- splash, and then we were alone. 'And he must go ashore, and telling me to however, declared that, as my father's ter, Leithcourt took a box and the you!' he cried in a fierce voice-'you dress and accompany him. He would friend, it was his duty to act as guar- whole party were rowed ashore. The who have spied upon me-you will fol. never allow me the luxury of a maid, dian to me, and that as my father had crew were also given shore-leave for low! The water there will close your been English I ought to be put to an the evening, but as the great heat had chatter mouth!' I shrieked, begged, English school Therefore, with his upset me I declined to accompany the and implored, but his trembling hands self-assumed title of uncle, he took theater party and remained on board were upon my throat. First he me to Chichester. For years 1 re- with one sailor named Wilson to con- dragged me to my feet, then he threw mained there, until one day he cama stitute the watch. We had anchored me upon my knees, and at last, with suddenly and fetched me away, tak- about half a mile from land, and that grim brutality which characterizes ing me over to Helsingfors-for the earlier in the evening the baron had him, he directed me to go and get a czar had now appointed him governor- gone ashore to send telegrams to Rus- mop and bucket from the forecastle general to Finland. There, for the sia and had not returned. first time, he introduced me to his son | "About ten o'clock I went below to Michael, a pimply-faced lieutenant of try and sleep, but I had a slight atcavalry, and said in a most decisive tack of fever, and was unable. Theremanner that I must marry him. I fore I redressed and sat with the light naturally refused to marry a man of still out, gazing across the starlit bay whom I knew so little, whereupon, Presently from my port-hole I saw a finding me obdurate, he quickly al- shoreboat approaching, and recognized tered his tactics and became kind- in it the baron with a well-dressed ness itself, saying that as I was young stranger. They both came on board, he would allow me a year in which to and the boatman, having been paid,

"A week later, while living in the baron and his friend-a dark, middlepalace at Helsingfors, I overheard a aged, full-bearded man, evidently a conversation between the governor- person of refinement-went below to general and his son, which revealed to the saloon, and after a few moments me a staggering truth that I had never called to the man Wilson who was on suspected. It was Oberg himself who watch, and gave him a glass of whisky had denounced my mother to the and water, which he took up on deck minister of the interior, and bad to drink at his leisure. made those cruel, baseless charges against her! Then I discerned the reason. She being exiled, her fortune, such that my suspicion was constantly as well as that of my father, came to on the alert, therefore cursosity temptme. The reason they were scheming ed me to creep along and peep in at for Michael to marry me was in order to obtain control of my money, and closer view revealed the fact that the then, after the necessary legal for- stranger was a high Russian official malities, I should, on a trumped-up to whom I had once been introduced charge of conspiracy, share the same at the government palace at Helsingfate as my mother had done."

"The internal scoundrel!" I sjacu- tor Paul Polovstoff. They were smoklated, when I read her words, while ing togther, and were discussing in from Jack, who had been looking over Russian the means by which he, my shoulder e Aped a fierce and for- Polovstoff, had arranged to obtain othle vow of vengeance.

e baron took me with him to tions at Gibraltar. From what he Potershurs when he went on official said, it seemed that some Russian business and we remained there near- woman, married to an Englishman, a by a month the parrative went on captain in the parrison had been im-"While there I received a secret mes- pressed into the secret service against tage from The Red Priest, the unseen her will, but that she had, in order to and unknown power of nihilism, who save herself, promised to obtain the has for so many years baffled the po- photographs and plans that were re-Hee I went to see him, and he re- quired. I heard the Englishman's sended to me how Oberg had con- name, and I resolved to take some trived to have my mother banished steps to inform him in secret of the upon a false charge. He warned me intentions of the Russian agent. against the man who had pretended to Presently the two men took fresh he my father's friend, and also told cigars, ascended on deck, and cast me that he had known my father in themselves in the long cane chairs timately, and that if I got into any amidships. Still all curiosity to hear further dimenty I was to communi- further details on the ingenious piece dog has died one in which you shall He was surely a fiend in a black coat, was hope of relieving Przemysl. From worden und die Berliner Regierung fich ausgudennen und als dann die ente with him and he would assist of espionage against my own nation, the Oberg took me back to Helsing. I took off my shoes and crept up to a fors a few months later, and in sum- spot where I could crouch concealed mer we went to England. He was a and overhear their conversation, for and never pry into my affairs again.' marvelously elever diplomatist. His the Italian night was calm and still. tactics he could change at will. When They talked mainly about affairs in the body was discovered. The squad- one. The fear that I should reveal that region-a march of less than I was at school he was rough and bru- Finland, and with some of Oberg's ron was lying off Naples about a week everything had apparently grown to twenty miles will being them out on tal in his manner towards me, as he expressions of opinion Polovstoff ven- after the Iris had left, and while we haunt him, and he had conceived that the Hungarian plain, while further to was to all; but now he seemed to be tured to differ. Suddenly, while the were there the body was washed up terrible mode of silencing my lips, the north and south the Carpathian felben maylofen Anjornate bewogen berbeignfuhren bis die fortgefette endeavering to inspire my confidence privy councillor lay back in his chair near Sorrento. At first but little no. But the true depth of his villainy was barrier widens out and presents diffi- mic in den boer Jahren des verfloife- Mobilifierung an der deutschen Grenby treating me with kindly regard pulling thoughtfully at his cigar, there tice was taken of it, but by the marks not yet apparent until I was back in cult country for a rapid advance. nen Sahrhunderts als es damals fid) se es smangen, die angerien milita-

"In London, at Claridge's, we met report, and a man's short, agonized ered that he was Polovstoff, one of the "On the night of our arriva! he Uzsok the decisive clash will take my old schoolfellow Muriel and her cry. Startled, I leaned around the highest Russian officials, who had, it called in his son, who had traveled place. father-a friend of Oberg's-and in corner of the deckhouse, when, to my was said, been warned on several oc- with us from Petersburg, and in response to their invitation went for abject horror, I saw under the electric casions by the nihilists. It was, there-writing again demanded that I should a cruise on their yacht, the Iris, from rays the czar's privy councillor lying fore, concluded that his death had marry him. I wrote my reply-a firm Southampton. Our party was a very sideways in his chair with part of his been due to nihilist vengeance. pleasant one, and included Woodroffe face blown away. Then the hideous and Chater, while our cruise across truth in an instant became apparent. spared my life was because, if I died, I should either marry his son or die. the Bay of Biscay and along the Portu- The cigar which Oberg had pressed my fortune would pass to a distant Then next day, while walking alone guese coast proved most delightful upon him down in the saloon had ex- cousin living at Durham. Yet his out beyond the town of Helsingfors, ancients used to place the image of One night, while we were lying outside ploded, and the small missile con- manner towards me was now most as I often used to do, I was arrested Libson, Woodroffe and Chater, togeth- cealed inside the diabolical contriv- polite and pleasant—a change that I upon the false charge of an attempt er with Olinto, went ashore, and when ance had passed upwards into his felt boded no good. He intended to upon the life of Madame Vakuroff they returned in the early hours of brain. For a moment I stood utterly obtain my money by marrying me to and transported, without trial, to the the morning they awoke me by cross- stupefied, yet as I looked I saw the his son Michael, whose evil reputa- terrible fortress of Kajana, some of the Acts, the boat that carried Paul the morning the horrors of which you have your from Malta to Rome, was "under the heard someone outside my cabin door his fist in the dead man's face and cry Petersburg. We traveled back to Fin- self experienced. The charge against sign of Castor and Pollux?" It was, working as though with a screw- with a fearful imprecation: 'You land in the autumn, and in the winter me was necessary before I could be driver, unscrewing a screw from the hound! You have plotted to replace he took me to stay with his sister in incarcerated there, but once within, it woodwork. This aroused my interest, me in the czar's favor. You intended Nice. Yet almost daily he referred was the scheme of the governor-gen- of wine on the bow of a new vessel as and next day I made a minute exam- to become governor-general of Fin- to that tragedy at Naples, and threat- eral to obtain my consent to the marfination of the paneling, where, in one land! You knew certain facts which ened me with death if ever I uttered riage by threats and by the constant adapted custom. For the ancients ofpart. I found two small brass screws you intended to put before his majthat had evidently been recently re- esty, knowing that the revelations had ever seen the man who was his so far as to obtain a ministerial order don, who ruled the seas, as they moved. Therefore I succeeded in get- would result in my disgrace and rival and his victim."

tardly crime.

"In an instant he sprang at me, and the bows, for the whisky he had given carpenter's shop, and next night. when everyone was asleep, I crept narrative. "Upon his face was a different appearance from the Iris. genuity. Ah! the tortures I endured have spied upon me, girl!' he hissed, turquoises, all thrown in indiscrim-'and you shall die also!' I sank upon having strict orders not to show our. Therefore, let us forgive." "I replaced the panel and kept care my knees imploring him to spare me, selves. We, however, watched you, the dead body in his arms, poised it ashore and were away a couple of strangest and most startling stories "Well, one hot summer's night we for a moment on the vessel's side, and and remove the dark red stains from the chair and deck. This he actually forced me to do, gloating over my horror as I removed for him the traces of his cowardly crime. Then, with his hand upon my shoulder, he said: 'Girl! Recollect that you keep tonight's work secret. If not, you shall



When Everyone Was Asleep I Crept

die a death more painful than that damned. Recollect, not a single word escape him. From the moment when to bar the Russian advance through fren gegangen, um folde Berfidgerun. eintret, war es gezwungen angugrei--or death! Now, go to your cabin, that so-called dentist had ruined my the Uzsok gap. Should the Russians

"A great sensation was caused when was a bright, blood-red flash, a dull on the dead man's linen it was discov- Finland.

"But why?" asked her friend. "Be-

did not know that those who attempt paragraph, "we were in Helsingfore, that if in one month ! did not consent to thwart Xavier Oberg either die by when one day the baron called me he should allow me to be sent to exile accident or 50 for life to Kajana or suddenly and told me to prepare for a While I was in Kajana he knew that the mines!' And he spurned the journey. We were to cross to Stock. his secret was safe, therefore by every body with his foot and laughed to holm and thence to Hull, where the means in his power he urged me to himself as he gloated over his das- Iris was awaiting us, for Mr. Leith- consent to the odious union. court and Muriel had invited us for a "All the rest is known to you—how summer cruise to the Greek islands." Providence directed you to me as my single word. I saw him, after he We boarded the yacht much against deliverer, and how Woodroffe followed had searched the dead man's pockets, my will, yet I was powerless, and dare you in secret, and pretending to be raise the inert body with its awful not allege the facts that I had all my friend, took me with him to Petersfeatureless face and drag it to the bul- ready established concerning our fel- burg. He had learned of my fortune warks. Then I rushed forward and low-guests. Muriel and I, it seems, from the baron, and intended to marry were taken merely in order to blind me himself. But now that all is over the shore-guards and customs officials it appears to me like some terrible I screamed. But no aid came. The as to the real nature of the vessel, dream. I never believed that so much man Wilson was sleeping soundly in which went safely out of the channel, iniquity existed in the world, or that was repainted and renamed the Lola, men could fight a defenseless woman

hours in the middle of the night. Just ever revealed. fearing, I suppose, that she might learn too much. In obedience I rose and dressed, and when I went forth he told me to get my traveling cloak and dressing bag, adding that he was compelled to go north, as to continue the cruise would occupy too much time. He was due back at his official duties, he said. As soon as I had finished packing, the three men returned to the vessel, all of them look-Woodroffe whispered some words to the baron, after which I went to Muriel's cabin and wished her goodby, and we went ashore, taking the train first to Colle Salvetti, thence to Pisa, and afterwards to the beautiful

old city of Siena, which I had so longed to see. One of my teeth gave me pain, and the baron, after a couple of days at the Hotel de Sienne, took me to a queer-looking little old Italian -a dentist who, he said, enjoyed an excellent reputation. I was quick to notice that the two men had met before, and as I sat in the chair and gas WAR IN THE CARPATHIANS was given to me I saw them exchange meaning glances. In a few moments I became insensible but when I awoke an hour later I was astounded to feel a curious screness in my ears. My tongue, too, seemed paralyzed, and in

a few moments the awful truth dawned upon me. I had been rendered

obtained by those on the yacht

ing me opportunity of being with have been standing on guard in the gegen Tenticuland teilgunchmen noch dringlingen überlaufen, und itets strangers. Both my ears and tongue vicinity of Koziowa, where terrific war die nationale Chre irgendwie von machtigen und aggreffiven Feinexperience all the tortures of the and my only thought now was how to Koziowa the Germans will not attempt mar buchitablid bis jum afferanger. Brifie, auf die gang Europa lauerte,

refusal. He struck the table angrily "The real reason why the baron with his first and wrote saying that for my banishment to Saghalien and launched their boats.

him had been doctored," went on the until her exterior presented quite a with such double-dealing and cruel in-"The port of Leghorn was our first in Kajana are beyond human concepa witness of his cowardly crime. 'You boats. Next evening you came on world to come. Are we not taught by board and dined, Muriel and myself Holy Writ to forgive our enemies?

> There my silent love's strange story which I had that day torn up. Then ended. A bald, straightforward narraimmediately after you had left Wood- tive that held us all for some moments

> > She watched every expression of my countenance, and then, which I had ceive the passionate kiss I imprinted

> > upon those soft, full lips, "This, of course, makes everything plain," exclaimed Jack. "Polovstoff was a very liberal minded and upright official who was greatly in the favor of the czar, and a serious rival to Oberg, whose drastic and merciless was well aware of this, and by ingeniously enticing him on board the Iris he succeeded by handing that small bomb concealed in a cigar-a nihilist contrivance that had probably been seized by his police in Finlandin freeing himself from the rival who was destined to occupy his post."

"Yes," I said with a sigh. "The mystery is cleared up, it is true, yet my poor Elma is still the victim." And I kissed my love passionately again and again upon the lips. THE END.

Passes Which the Russians Are Endeavoring to Force Are of Immense Importance.

The Carpathian chain, from south of Krakow to the Roumanian border, runs a distance of 300 miles. Months ago, before the Russian recoil from nett. Bukowina, there was contact along concerned about me," it went on, "but nearly the entire line. Today the fing hin hat cr (Sir Edward Gren) I quickly realized that I had been the armies are in clash on a line of about ohne Mitwiffen der Majoritat feiner Musbruch des Brieges mehr Geldmitvictim of a foul and dastardly plot, 120 miles. In the north is Dukla pass, and that he had conceived it, fearing by forcing which the Russians would lest I might speak the truth concern- clear the way to Barfa or Bartfeld, ing the Privy Councillor Polovstoff, and the railway line leading through uneingeidranffen for of exposure he lived in constant the important city of Kassa to Buda- Franfreid; verpflichtet. fear. To encompass my end would pest. Thirty miles southeast of Dukla 2. Auguit 1914 und zwar be. Englands Auslagen für Militär und be against his own interests, as he lies Lupkow pass, through which runs por noch belgifches Gebiet von den Slette beinabe fo groß mie jene Rugfortune, so he had si- the railway from Przemysl, by way of bentichen Truppen betreten worden lenced me lest I should reveal the ter- Mezo-Lamorc, toward the Hungarian war, gab er dem frangofifden Ge. Also war Teutschland, als es zum rible truth concerning both him and capital. Fifty miles southeast of Lup- fandten in London die schriftliche Ber. Schwerte griff, meit mehr durch den his associates. He was not rich, and kow is Uzsok the strategic center of I have reason to believe that from the Carpathians, through which comes time to time he gave information as the railway from Lemberg. Thirty-five gend welches deutsches Kriegsschiff gen worden als irgend eine andere to persons who possessed valuable miles to the southeast lies Beskid pass, angreifen würde, das fich in der europätiche Macht mit der einzigen jewels, and thus shared in the plunder through which the Russians at one Nordice schen liege — was gleichbe. Ausnahme Ungarn, das schon lange "From Italy we traveled on to Ber-lin, thence to Petersburg, and back to and Beskid, on the Galician slope of England hatte. dreary Helsingfors, journeying as the Carpathians, the German forces langlichen Gründe, um an dem Krieg denkbaren Zeiten periodisch von Einwere very painful, but I said nothing. combats took place when yet there verlest oder englischer Befit bedroft den umgeben, es mar ihm verboten, hearing and deprived me of power of force their way through-and Petrospeech, he kept me aloof from every- grad has been claiming successes in Along the fifty miles from Lupkow to

Why We Christen Boats.

The modern custom of christening vessels is without doubt an adaptation of an ancient custom, just as so many of our other customs and habits have a titular deity at the stern of their vessels, in the tutela, or shripe. Do you remember that the boat mentioned in the twenty-eighth chapter of

The ceremony of breaking a bottle it is launched is another ancient

Jewelers say that the statements of tion. Such dealers may try occasionally to sell an imitation for a real gem, but more common frauds are in making extravagant claims for the imitations.

Rubies and sapphires are declared by the jewelers to be the only gems anichieft einen besonders flagranten zurückleitet. that are really reproduced in the laboratories with the same chemical composition as the natural stones. Both are gems of the corundum group

Complete Understanding.

"I understand that you are a great "I am that," answered Mr. Rafferty "An' might I inquire what you're go ing to do to preserve peace?

"I don't have to do anything. Man an' boy I've met about everybody

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

England ist für den Weltfrieg verantwortlich.

Seit 45 Jahren mar Deutschland bas einzige Land, bas in pflichtgetreuer und unabanderlicher Weife friedliche Begiehungen mit der gangen Welt aufrechterhielt.

In diefem felben Beitraum mar jede einzelne der Rationen, die fich jest zusammengetan haben, um bie "deutschen Barbaren" "niederzuschmettern", in blutige Kriege vermidelt, die gum 3mede militarifcher Aggreffive oder des Landergrabiches geführt murden.

Während Deutschland mehr militarifd) ift infolge feiner Lage im Sinringenfrum der europäischen Raffenunterichiede und Anfeindungen, fo ift es dennoch meniger friegerisch als irgend eine anderes Land Europas.

Wohingegen England, obwohl weniger militarisch (abgesehen von feiner Marine) boch friegerischer gesinnt ist als irgend eine andere Nation der

England war eben im Begriffe, einen kleinen Arieg im eigenen Saufe vom Banne zu brechen, blos um nicht aus der Kriegsübung zu kommen, als die Tragodie von Serajewo plotlich den Vorwand lieferte, um in einen Brieg von fontinentaler Bedeutung

Eir Edward Gren, der englische Minister für auswartige Angelegenheiten, war bereits feit Jahren eifrig bemiibt, um eine europäische Alliang anitande zu bringen, welche die raid) fich entwickelnde Macht Deutschlands gertrummern follte und mit diefem rung gegen die "deutschen Barbaren" Biele im Auge bat er in geschickter wurde die Rauffraft biefer brei Weise die anti-deutsche Stimmung in finanziell mächtigen Länder bis aufs Franfreich und Rugland ausgenust um die weitgehendsten militarischen peftiven Urmeen in die Lage zu verund Marine . Blane gu vervollfomin. fegen, einen ichnellen und enticheiden.

Bang auf seine eigene Verantwor. führen. Rollegen im englischen Kabinett tel angewandt an feinen militarischen England im Babre 1912 gu einer Ausruftungen und Unternehmungen Unterftugung wie Deutschland,

time had penetwited as far as Volocz, Deutend ift mit einer Briegserflarung von den Balfan . Aufruhrern gu lei-

England hatte absolut feine que gen zu geben, die jede vernünftige fen um fich zu verfeidigen. Anforderung Englands bestiedigen Die deutsche Regierung tat alles in founien.

fich für ben Brieg enticied, burd bie. je swiichen Defterreich und Rugland peranlagt fab, die Bucht des engli. rifden Schritte gu tun um die Erifchen Breitige und Ginfluffes in Die fteng der Ration gu fchüten. Bagichale des Gudens gegen ben Die Bahrbeit all Diejer Latjachen Rorden gu werfen, namlich folde wird von M. De L'Efchaille, dem bel-Rudlichten, die einzig und allein be- gilden Gefandten in Et. Betersburg. rechnet find den englischen Sandel ju bezeugt, welcher feiner Regierung erweitern und zu befostigen, foste es am 29. Juli 1914 fcprieb, zwer Tage was es wolle.

feinesmegs einen höheren Rang eng. leugbare Moment fei, daß Deutich. lifder Staatsmannichaft als feiner. land hier und in Bien bemüht mar. geit William Emart Gladitone, der einen Musmeg gu finden um dem allbem Guden guhielt in der Erhaltung gemeinen Konflift vorzubeugen, aber ber menichlichen Stlaverei, meil eben beute ift jedermann in St. Beters. ber Guden das Rohmaterial lieferte burg davon überzeugt., hat fogar die für die reiche und politisch machtige Buficherung, daß England Frankreich englische Baumwoll - Industrie.

tampfen -- für die Aufrechtergal. zu geben. tung des Pringipes, daß die fleineren Teutichlands Offerte, Belgien

es mit Borbedacht mit Franfreich der Borichiag Grogbritanniens, für feinem findigiten und fiartften San- Arieges gu gablen. delsrivaten den Todesitog zu ver- Deutschland mar ftets ber aufrich-

fich in die Rolle der bochiten fittlichen fait zu einem Biertel mit Stolg feine Entruftung gu merien, wenn es fich Gerfunit nach dem alten Baterlande Streich imperialistischer Aggreffion auszuführen.

ichen Raifer por aller Belt an ben iche Unterfeeboote in ber Rriegegone, Pranger 3u fiellen als bas Unge. mare ein Aft unglaublicher nationa. bener des brutafften Militarismus, ler Berblendung. als einen unausiprechlich blutduriti. Unfer Land irgendwie in diefem gen Attila - Bottes Beinel - ift unermeglichen curopaifchen Konflift eines der größten Echandflede unfe- ju verwidein, beift alle die unichat. rer, Beit.

tuch in der Wefchichte bafteben als murden.

eine der herverragendften Großen in der Gallerie der toniglichen Regen-

Der beutiche Militarismus in fetner ichlimmfien Phaje ift feine gro-Bere Geight als der franzosische Dilitarismus, welcher ben schmählichen Drening . Standal erzeugte, als rufsischer Militarismus, welcher die Sauptftuge der brutaliten bureaufratifchen Regierung ber Welt ift, als die englische Flottenmarine, welche in frecher Beife fich die abfolute Berrichaft ber Gee anmagt.

Die englische Behauptung des Unporbereitetfeins ift eine plumpe iuibegründere Erfindung, da die engliiche Flotte, welche bas einzigeRampf. mittel ift das England in einem eventuellen seriege gegen Deutichland an gebrauchen beabsichtigte, in höchfter Bereitichaft daftand.

Englische Staatsmanner, Bubligi. iten und militariide Sachverftandige haben oft und immer wieder im Parlament und in den bedeutenditen englifden Beitungen betont, daß Eng. land es nicht nötig habe, eine große Armee zu organisieren, benn feine foloffale Armierung gur Gee murbe weit ichwerer in die Wagichale fallen als militarische Rüstungen Frank. reichs und Ruglands, feine Berbiindeten in der Entente.

In England prablte man öffentlich, das Deutschland wie eine Nug im Rugfnader fich befindet. Dit Ruglands unermeglichem Geere an der öftlichen Grenze, Franf. reichs großer Armee im Weften, und von den Geen burch die größte Seemacht der Welt vertrieben, murde es gar bald befiegt fein und um Frieden anhalten.

Gemäß Diefer Entente - Berichmö-Meugerite angejpannt, um ihre reden Schlag gegen Deutschland auszu-

Rugland batte ichon 12 Jahre vor

In diefer felben Beitperiode maren

ficherung, daß die englische Flotte ir. Selbsterhaltungetrieb dagu gesmunden hotte

Deutschland ward ichon feit un-

ihren Maiten Stehende um eine Das englische Kabinett mar, als es friedliche Loiung der Migverständnit-

bevor die deutsche Mobilmachung an-Gir Edward Gren reprafentiert geordnet murde, dag das einzige unbeisiehen und dag diese Ermunterung Premier Asquith's Erflärung im einen gewaltigen Ginflug ausgeübt Parlament, "daß wir für eine feier. und nicht wenig dazu beigetragen lidje internationale Berpflichtung bat, der Rriegspartei die Oberhand

Nationalitäten nicht unterdrudt mer- ichadlos gu halten für die Bewahben dürfen" ift eitler rhetorischer rung des freien Durchmariches beuticher Truppen durch ihr Terrain. England fampit im Gegenteil meil war pringiviell nichts ichlimmeres als

tige und treue Freund der Bereinig-Es ift ein alter Anifi Englands, ten Staaten, deren Ginwohnericait

Mit Deutschland in ben Arieg geben zu wollen megen ber Berfiorung Der Berfuch ber englischen Preffe einiger Baffen und Munition traund der Regierungsorgane den deut. gender englischer Schiffe burch deut-

bar wertvollen internationalen und Tros ber icandlichiten Berleum. öfonomifden Borteile bran geben, Die bungen, welche ihm zugefügt werben, natürlicher Beise uns als ber großen fteht Bilhelm II. beute ba und mirb neutralen Nation ber Belt gufliegen

Possible Explanation of Events That Have Been More or Less of a Mystery.

A well-known scientist recently suggested that the mysterious explosion which destroyed the British battleship. the Bulwark, might have been due to the influence of wireless waves. The theory that wireless causes explosions was put forward some time ago by a French engineer. To prove his point, woman who observed with punctilhe called attention to the fact that the disaster to the British steamer, the dered by the police. Volturno, which was burnt in the At- She kept the shutters closed

den-Paris wireless line. that in his opinion wireless has a Zeppelins came all persons must go strange effect on the mind, and he con- into the cellars. She told her friends eiders that it is for this reason that she would not go down into the celcollisions between ships have greatly lar. these misha a give taken place at the pelins," she said. "It is no use ask- strange clergyman came there to offi- nailed down, is it "-Brooklyn Eagle, what's there to quarrel about?"

it is said that the wireless so affected cellar." the brains of ships' commanders that in critical moments they lost control cause," she replied, "I am afraid of them to rise, until an old shepherd, have been exaggerated in various und Rugland fich verbundet hatte, icine llebergriffe auf amerifanische of their vessels. This theory is con- spiders." firmed by the fact that birds flying near wireless stations move in an uneasy, agitated fashion, as if their senses were under some strange in-

A story is told of a young French iousness the wartime precautions or-

the limit. The French engineer also points out The newspapers said that if the

Churchgoing Collies. The article in a recent number of the Companion about the shepherd

dogs that accompany their masters to

lantic, took place just on the junction nightfall and the curtains pulled ing his canine companion. These dogs ammunition stores and airship sheds point where the wireless waves from down, so that not a speck of light sit out the Gaelle services with com- in the heart of the enemy country. the Eiffel tower and Glace bay meet. would escape from her apartments, mendable patience until toward the On the other hand, it would seem that The mysterious mine explosion at But one night, when reading the news- end of the last psalm, when there is a against aeroplanes as distinguished peace advocate, Mr. Dolan? Senshen and also occurred on the Clif- paper, she said that she had reached universal stretching and yawning, and from airships the present methods of a most excited manner while the ben- ligible.-London News and Lander.

ediction is being said The congregation of one of these churches determined that the services Mr. Slowbor scalling on girll-"You that thinks he's a fighter in this neigh should close more decorously, and seem-er-rather distant this eve- borhood. There's none of 'em that Increased of recent years. Many of "I do not care a fig for the Zep- took steps accordingly. When a ming" Girl-"Well, your chair isn't won't admit I'm the best man, so

DISASTERS LAID TO WIRELESS junction of wireless wave routes, and ing me. 7 will not go down into the ciate, he found the people all sitting when he was about to pronounce the benediction. He paused, expecting the chemists as to laboratory gems looking up to the pulpit, said: "Say ways and as a result dishonest deal- um bei der erfien beiten Gelegenheit Sandelerechte nach Beendigung des awa', sir; we're a-sittin' to cheat the ers often take advantage of the situadowgs."-Youth's Companion

Service of Aircraft.

It cannot be said on the evidence church in some parts of Scotland has so far furnished by the war that the reminded a contributor of another col- striking power of aircraft-as distinguished from their use for recon-In a district of Sutherland, where noissance—has as yet been absolutely the population is very scanty, the con- vindicated, except perhaps as a gregations are often made up one-half means of attacking definite points unof dogs, each human worshiper have assailable by other means, such as all prepare to scamper out, barking in attack from the earth are almost neg-

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Joe Smith called on friends here Thursday.

Ed. Bowen of Dundee was caller Thursday.

Frank Beggans of Scott was a Friday caller here. August Falls made a trip

Kewaskum Monday. Wm. and Chas. Jandre drove to

Kewaskum Saturday. Nic. Mertes of Kewaskum was a

caller here Saturday. Fred Manske of New Fane Was

a caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romaine and children spent Sunday here with

wald were Monday evening cal- ily.

lers here.

Earl and Roy Henning of Dun-

dee spent Sunday evening with friends here. J. Wilhelmsen of Forest Lak made a business trip to Cam; -

bellsport Thursday. Wm. Bartelt sold 35 hogs to E. Powers and Geo. Yankow of Camp

bellsport last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Zielecke Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. Buettner of Au-

Frank Enfelt, M. Thelen, Win Wedde of Campbellsport and J. Walsh spent Friday fishing at

Lake Seven. H. Seering and family returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer months at

Forest Lake. Waiter Strege, Jac. Schladweiler and daughter drove to the farm

recently purchased by Mr. Schladweiler, Friday, Otto Pfingston and family mo-

mouth Saturday and returned cinity Sunday evening.

week's vacation at Crooked Lake Lomira, Mr. and Mrs Eldon Romaine and Dr. Van Smith of Milwaukee were son, Leander Beisbier and Miss Al- Miscake, Wm. Koepke, Aug. Koep- tended the state fair at Milwau-Mrs. Ben Romaine Saturday and

See "Enoch Arden' at the Ko-

bet in one part. made a business call here Mon-

The Misses Alma Brown of Campbellsport and Grace Darling ed at Forest Lake for the summer months returned to their respec-

tive homes. Mr. and Mrs. Seifer of Batavia funeral of Mrs. Wm. Ludwig Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintzof Reech wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Manga-Dr. Bendixen and Miss Clara Ber ker of Dundee were guests of his and Mrs. Marion Tuttle Sunday,

this office. We do good work give prompt service and that go thorough trial, 35cts. Tea or Tabreasonable prices.

ELMORE Mrs. Emil Brath was a village

caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zielcke were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Reinold Oppermann spent Mon-

day evening with the Wm. Geidel Miss Margaret Schill spent

few days with friends at Lomira and Knowles. Quite a number from here at- week.

tended the mission feast at Campto belisport Sunday. Miss Josephine Hess of South ternoon.

Elmore was the guest of Mrs. Helen Schill Thursday. Miss Alma Klewin of Fond du

Lac spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel. Misses Adella and Olive

Schrauth returned home after vis-Mr. and Mrs. Reinhanz of Jackson spent Sunday here with Mr. Henry Ketter and Emma Kre- and Mrs. George Scheid and fam- one day of last week with his Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Brodzeller of St. Marion Tuttle is having a rat- Kilian spent Wednesday and ie and dance at the hall here Sat- Thursday with Miss Margaret Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. August Bohlland and family attended the funeral of to spend the day with their par-Mrs. Wm. Ludwig at Campbells- ents.

port Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Braun and son of Campbellsport and Miss Frieda Beisbier of Ashford were callers in

our burg Thursday. Carl Jung and son Willie and daughter Martha of Kohlsville spent Monday with Mr. and

William Dreikosen of Ashford and Peter Dreikosen of Pittsburg. Penn., called on relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Wilson and daughter Pearl of Aberdeen, S. D., spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle, Rudolph Guggisberg.

Mrs. Kilian Flasch and sons and and parts at all times. Don't fail Peter Becker visited with Christ, to call on Mr. Kippenhan for your Becker and family Wednesday.

Miss Alma Klamb returned to her home at Milwankee Wednesday after spending a week wi tored with Henry Uelmen to Ply- relatives and friends here and vi-

Paul Renner and friends re- and daughter Aneta and Miss Al- system for our own village. The turned to their homes in Milwau- ma Klumb spent Tuesday evening trip on Wednesday included the kee Saturday after spending a with Andrew Diels and family at

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and grand guests at the home of Mr. and ma Klumb called on friends and ke, C. W. Schreiber, James Coony, kee last Wednesday. relatives at Woodhall and Fond

Lac Thursday. See "Enoch Arden' at the Kewaskum Moving Picture Theatre, waskum Moving Picture Theatre, on Sunday evening. Sept. 19th in on Sunday evening. Sept. 19th in Four Parts. Also Fatty and Ma- Four Parts. Also Fatty and Mabel in one part.

Martin Walters of West Bend | The marriage of Arthur Scheid. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Scheid to day. Joe Bauer, Leo Husting and Miss Meta Bartelt of Lomira took Wednesday evening at the home home. Eg. Klotz of Campbellsport motor- place at Milwaukee last Sturday of Rev. Warren, paster of the Unitended the wedding.

of Waldo, who have been employ- haus and Fred Heller spent Tues- surprise to relatives and friends day afternoon at the Wm. Geidel The bride is a daughter of Mrs. home, coming from Shawano Co. David Peterson of Cascade, and is shippers from Campbellsport got number of reported cases and in Mr. Rawe's auto to attend the well known here. She spent a considerable stock from here deaths during the quarter year

system- causing many illnesses to of Mr. and Mrs. Luccke, engaged the human family. Don't worry in his father's cheese factory. -Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea The couple will spend their honwill drive out constipation, regu- ey moon in Iowa, later they will -Have your posters printed at late the bowels, tone the stomach make their home in Plymouth. purify the system. Give it a

lets.-Edw C. Miller.

WAYNE Henry Duffrin of Theresa was caller here Sunday.

Geo. Terlinden was a St. Authony caller Sunday. Andrew Knoebel was a Kewas

kum caller Saturday. Don't forget the dance at Kohlsville Saturday evening, Sept. 18. auto to visit relatives here. Miss Amerling of St. Kilian is employed at C. Bruessel since last

Henry Luedtke of Theresa call- at her home Monday. ed here on business Tuesday af-

Mr. Sackett of Fond du Lac calied here on the cheese business on day with the M. Calvey family.

Miss Frieda Petri and Mr. Bar- Melvin were callers in Dundee last telt of Cascade spent Sunday with Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Petri.

iting in Milwaukee the past week. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Hy. of Armstrong. Schmidt and family. Geo. Kibbel and family

> parents at Milwaukee. Quite a few from here trans- daughter, Mrs. Otto Krueger Qacted business at Kewaskum on Thursday of last week.

The Byrnes brothers of Milwau- and Burr Romaine spent Sunday kee autoed to this burg Sunday afternoon at Round Lake,

Misses Elsie and Lavina Doms of Fond du Lac spent the week with the George Kibbel family South of

Mrs. Albert Terlinden of Kewaskum spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. last Tuesday by Wm. Calvey was on the wane during this month Chas. Wehling one mile South of awarded to Mrs. Charles Baetz.

on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in Four Parts. Also Fatty and Ma-

bel in one part. Notice-William Kippenhan wish- fire. es to announce that ke has taken the agency. for the Ford automobiles. He also states that he will Mrs. L. Sabisch and children, carry a complete line of repairs

new cear or repairs. CASCADE

Cascade ousinessmen were on a round trip through the surrond- jerus visited at Eden Monday. ing country for the purpose of inspecting the equipment for fire day and Sunday flooded the low Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing protection, before deciding on a lands, tein Chilton, Hillbert. Messra L. du Lac Wednesday. Moll, A. Ruppenthal, A. Cilcoin. Quite a number from here at- gins with a great increase in hot Dr. Hoffman and John Melland made the trip. Citizens of the village voted last Friday for an independent cleb for fire protec- turned last Tuesday. tion in this village. Any person Mrs. Peter Majerus and daughcan become a member of the ter Laurena attended to business

Miss Alma Peterson of this vil-Mrs. P. Scheid and son Ewald at- ted Brethern church. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salter acted as witnes-Allert Rawe, Mrs.; Julius Backs ses. The marriage came as a great deal of her time working for last Monday. Hulee Brothers also for C. W Constination upsets the entire Schreiber. The groom is the son

KOHLSVILLE

Wm. Foerster of Wayne transacted business here Tuesday. Hiram Nefzer of Nenno transicted business here Monday.

Rev. Weber was at Hillsburg on Sunday to attend the mission fest. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger attended the state fair at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling attended a funeral at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Rev. Freitag and son Theodore attended the mission feast at Fill

more Sunday. Contractor Gutjahr and crew started to put up Mike Johannes

new residence. Jac. Gutjahr and Miss Julia Zwirlein made a pleasant trip to

Herman Hoepner, carpenter of Theresa was a business caller here this week. Rev. Freitag and family of here

Lomira Sunday.

left Tuesday for Freeport, Ill., to attend a funeral. Mrs. Robert Endlich of Milwau-

kee spent a few days with the Fred Metzner family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johann are the happy parents of a little ba-

by boy. Congratulations. Mrs. Wm. Paul returned home to Mayville after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt.

Mrs. Wm. Beherns returned to her home at Milwaukee Thursday after spending a couple of months with Mr. and Mrs. John Schelling-

Mrs. Adam Kohl and son Helmuth returned home Tuesday after visiting her brother Andrew at St. Paul, Minn., and other relatives

J. E. Hennen and family and Miss Drumand of Fond du Lac arrived here Saturday with the former's auto to spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scheilinger. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Jr and son of Kilburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Luebke and daughter of Bowler arrived here Wednesday evening with the former's

ROUND LAKE

Miss Cecelia Calvey was a calle

Mrs. Louis Mielke was a calle

at Dundee last Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Henning spent Mon-Mrs. Louis Ramthun and son

Christ Johnson sold his thresh-

Mrs. M. Calvey visited her Miss Edna Thaver and brother

Mr. Koening and assistants of

M. Calvey's new residence. Mr and Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Marcella were visitors at

the Hafferman home Sunday.

Mrs. Chas Romaine and daugh-See "Enoch Arden' at the Ke- ter Sadie were callers at the Ira waskum Moving Picture Theatre Stanton home Thursday afternoon. Lightning struck the barn of Tom Moriety near Armstrong last manac which is based on acweek and totally destroyed it by

> sister of North Fond du Lac spent | vigilance in guarding against disfrom Saturday until Monday with ease. The real danger from ty-Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

CEDAR LAWN

Ulrich Guntly of Elmore called

here Tuesday. Samuel Gudex and Laurena Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and

places, Eikhart Lake, New Hols. Mrs. John A. Gudex were at Food but more cases of measles in C

Albert Sweeney who visited has of scarlet fever. parents near Junction City re-

at Fond du Lac just Wednesday.

lage and Frank Luccke of Ply- thony Rehorst farm of West Eden tober and a decrease in both casmouth were quietly married on where he will make his future es and deaths in November. There

> John Ralph of Forest purchased December. stock here last Saturday for his for deaths from diphtheria and regular shipment from Eden last croup. December is third and

Several from here attended the

funeral of Mes. William Ludwig, also in March, which is one which was held at Campbellsport the chief months for high report last Tuesday. Charles Backhaus received his wiped out of existence by proper new 24 horse power Case engine sanitation, hygienic living, and last Monday which he will use in

der of the season.

Fall Silk and Dress Goods Sale SEPTEMBER 15th to 23rd.

This is one of our unusual sales and offers unusual values. We cannot urge you too hard to select the material for your new dress, wool or silk, or your new silk waist during this sale, because the prices are going to be VERY LOW; also short lengths in dress goods and silks at half price.

Fall Opening of our Millinery Department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week.

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Our Fall Shoes for Women have never been so stylish; we show all the latest styles and leathers-comfort and quality in every pair.

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



WATCH THE DISEASE MOON

A "contagious disease alman which shows the waxing and waning of certain diseases instead o the corresponding changes in the moon has been prepared by this Bureau for the purpose of forecasting possible epidemies and to provide seasonable warning and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of ing outfit last week to Mr. Dentz "danger signals' for Wisconsin people. It covers the most im-Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman and portant preventable diseases in Wisconsin and shows by when they are most prevalent and when least to be feared. The information should be of practical value to parents, teachers and

health officers. Did you chance to know, for instance, that January brings the largest number of deaths from diphtheria and croup of any Campbellsport are plastering in months in the year, that it is one of three for the maximum number of cases of whooping cough, and is the beginning of the scarlet fever danger season? Typhoid alone, of all the leading infectious The set of dishes given away which cause death in Wisconsin, is which marks the developing many cases of measles and the

recognition of many cases of tuberculosis. Much of interest and value to be gained by consulting this alcurate scientific knowledge. According to its tabulation, the clos-The Misses Leona Gabriel and ling months of the call for unusual phoid fever begins in September with a great increase in cases and deaths. October shows continued increase in number

cases and in mortality and it November the climax in both cases and deaths although the calendar proves typhoid to be prac-The excessive rains of last Fri- tically an all-year round problem measles and scarlet fever. there is a marked increase oth diseases in October and N There are fewer death tober, while in the tono month the real danger time number of cases and deaths decrease in the number of case

February, March and April, and its lowest in June and August, begin increasing in September, shows Alfred Ludwig rented the An- crease in number of cases in Otare fewer cases but a slightly

fourth in mortality from the disease Farrel and Meixensperger the which invariably shows its large which included April, May June, begins its annual increas in October. Mortality from this disease is high both in November

of cases and deaths. These diseases might all be strict quarantine. points out the danger periods. It -Legal papers for sale at this doing threshing for the remain- remains for an enlightened pe

ple to do away with them,



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Γime Table—C.&N.W.R'y NORTH BOUND 3:39 pm daily except Sunday 12:18 pm daily except Sunday 9:06 am daily except Sunday 8:28 pm daily

No 143	6:34 p m Sunday on
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	BOUTH BOUND
No. 208	9:52 a m daily except Sunda
No 210	
No. 914	
No 216	5:47 p m daily except Sunda
No 105,	7:32 a m dail 11:13 p m Sunday on
No 220	7:26 p in Sunday onl
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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	
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Outs new	
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Alsyke Clover Seed, bu	6.00-7,
White Clover See I, bu	15,00-20.
Butter_	
Eers	
Unwashed Wool	
Beans	
Har	16, 60-12,
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hidee	
Honey	
Potatoes, new	25
LIVE POCLIEY	
Spring Chickens	
Hon	
Young Ducks	

DAIRY MARKET. SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan Wis., Sept. 8,-23 factories offered 1,862 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 47 cases young Americas, 14c: 277 cases longhorps. 14%e: 157 at 14 1-5e; 1,216 at 14e; 70 boxes square prints, 18 c; and

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis, Sept. 14-,-15 Milwaukee Thursday. factories offered 1,437 boxes of choese on the call board today and Schrauth's River Bank hall Tuesall sold as follows: 25 twins at day evening, Sept 21. 135e: 119 cases young Americas. 13 (c: 150 daisies, 14c: 40 cases longherns, 14 1-5e; 30 at 14c; 172 at 13 7-Se; 481 boxes square prints 14%c; and 120 at 14 3-5c. The mar_ ket was a little stronger today Blracom of Beechwood were busiand prices were one-eighth to one ness callers here Monday. half cent higher than a week ago.

ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 11.-The offer- family last week Friday. ings today amounted to seven lots 375 tubs. Five lots amounting to Beechwood visited with Mr. and 930 tubs were sold at 24c, and one lot of 25 tubs went at 25c. A lot of 150 tubs was offered at 25%c, but there were no buyers for these two popular moving picture actorgoods. Markets generally are on at the Movies Sunday evening. a lower plane. Weather warm majority sales 24c.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Carl Wehling of Wayne was a visitor here Tuesday. -Fond du Lac County Fair next

week, Sept. 21 to 24. -Joe. Haug was a Campbellsort caller Tuesday.

-Dr. Wm. Klumb was a West Bend visitor Monday.

-Val. Peters transacted business at Milwaukee Monday. -Byron Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Fancher Colvin was a City visitor Wednesday. -Mrs. F. Mohme was an Osh-

kosh visitor Wednesday. -Val Peters and family

Milwaukee visitors Sunday. -Go and see "Enoch Arden" the Movies September 19th. -Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend

was a visitor here Tuesday. -Miss Olive Opgenorth was Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday. -"Enoch Arden" a four reel

film version. Be sure and see it. -Wm. Kippenhan of Wayne was a business caller here Tuesday. -Smoke "M. R.' High Grade 5c.

-Byron Rosenheimer was a busness caller at Neenah Thursday. -Carl Hecker of Plymouth call-

ed on R. S. Demarest Wednesday. -H. W. Ramthun was a business caller at Milwaukee Wedner - Washington county, November

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner of Kohlsville were callers here Tues-Francis Tuesday, where he will -John F. Schrauth of Elmore resume his studies at the St.

was a business caller here Tues- Francis school.

-Cement sidewalk is being built waskum Moving Picture Theatre. n the new addition by Jos. Strac- on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th

ed on Chas. Groeschel's new resiwaukee visited with the Frank Koepke family of the town a few -Peter Yogerst of Kohlsville

-Ben H. Mertes and wife of

-Mr. and Mrs. Ebert of town

-Miss Lena Schoofs visited with

relatives and friends at West

-Mrs. Paul Tump and son Wood

-William Knoth and family of

-Mrs. Mat Schmit visited with

-Mrs. F. Bartelt and son visit-

ed with relatives at Lomira a few

-Mr. nad Mrs. Fred Groth

West Bend visited Theo. Schools

-Charles Koepke of town Au-

burn was a business caller at

Dr. and Mrs Sylvester Driessel at

Scott left Tuesday for a visit at

Tuesday.

to Monday.

Milwaukee.

day, Sept. 26.

Lac Tuesday.

Elkhart Lake.

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kee this week.

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Barton Tuesday.

days this week,

here Wednesday.

and family Sunday,

and family Sunday

tend Wayland Academy,

- Martin Krahn and family

-Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, the

Mrs. Adolph Claus Monday,

-Carpenters are busily engag-

days this week. was a business caller here Wed--Mrs. Albert Terlinden visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. J. B. Day and daughter Carl Wehling at Wayne a few f Hartford were visitors here on

-Advertising is the steady ply--Miss Anna Jung spent a few ing of the ax of publicity, upon days of this week visiting at Milthe tree of obscurity until the waukee.

tree is cut down. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benike of -For a good time dance to the town Barton were callers here an music of McKinnon's Harp orchestra at Wm. Hess' hall, -Rev. Mohme was a business

bel in one part.

Fane Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schults spent from Monday until Wednes--Wm. Endlich spent from Sunday with the William Schultz famday to Tuesday with relatives at

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Fohey an eight pound baby boy

on last Monday. Congratulation -Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of

Milwaukee visited with the Ferdi-

nand Raether family last Sunday

-Walter Endlich and family

Kohlsville spent over Sunday

with Geo. Kippenhan and family.

-Walter Schneider and Byron

Brandt attended a skat tourna-

ment at Silver Creek last Sunday.

-Miss Ella Frenz of Milwaukee

-A marriage license was issued

-Arthur Hanson and family of

-Joseph Ihde of Juneau visited

-Miss Lazetta Schaefer visited

with relatives and friends at

Campbellsport the latter part of

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raeth-

er and daughters Ethel and The-

resa were Milwaukee visitors

-John Muchleis, rural carrier on

route i is enjoying his annual

vacation. Fred Schleif is acting

Fifteen rabbits are limited to on

-Roman Stoffel left for S

See "Enoch Arden' at the Ke-

Four Parts. Also Fatty and Ma-

-Mrs. William Reuhmer of Mil-

last week.

Wednesday.

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to Miss Alma Fellenz of town Ke-

waskum and W. J. Feireisen of

Milwaukee visited with Mrs. C.

Brandstetter and family over

visited with the Louis Brandt

ily in the town of Scott. -William Colvin of West Bend was last week appointed Justice of Newburg spent Sunday with relathe Peace of that city to finish the unexpired term of the late W. -Aug. Firks of Theresa visited P. Rix.

with relatives here from Saturday -John P. Klassen, the proprietor of the South Side Hall, at -Frank Peters is spending the West Bend is confined to his week visiting with relatives at home because of an attack of rheu Simple and Inexpensive Method Re-

-Coming-Grand Harvest dance -Elmer Eberhardt and sister at the North Side Park hall Sun-Lulu and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Liepert of West Bend visited with -Dr. N. E. Hausmann was a Oscar Koerble and family Monday professional caller at Fond du

> -Miss Rose Ockenfels and niece Rose Braun of Reedsburg are vis- iron rings are attached, eliminates iting a few days with the for- the chance of rope burns about the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John fetlocks of the hind feet, but hobbles Ockenfels.

-Last year the fisheries bureau of the United States distributed more than 3,500,000 baby fish and row are visiting at Milwaukee 500,000,000 eggs to the inland waters of the country,

-Many people from here at--L. A. Eick and wife of Shioctended the state fair at Milwau- ton, Wis, visited with H. W. Meilahn and family Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Eick is well Milwaukee visited with relatives known here as Hulda Armge.

-Glenway Weiss of West Bend -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken has accepted a position as herdswere Milwaukee visitors Tuesday man on the Williams Stock Farm near Eldorado, Fond du Lac county, and will enter upon his duties

-Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow and Art. Naumann last Sunday to a duck dinner in honor of their little son Sylvester's -F. Rate and son Henry of birthday anniversary.

Kohlsville were business callers -Lillian Gish made a great hit with the Movie Fans here the opening night. She will again be the star on next Sunday evening. backward length of the rope. This Jackson visited with Jac. Remmel September 19th in Enoch Arden. holds the rope more snugly about the Do not fial to see her. -Frank O'Mears and family of

-If in need of a cream separato: which produces more enam of better quality and affords you greater profit than any other separator made. Call on H. W. Ramthun to see the DeLaval. 2t

-Mrs. August Ebenreiter and daughters Violet and Lauretta expense in the spring for the first few It is evident that the actual been employed there for some -Henry Becker and John Van time.

-Sheep belonging to Mrs. Wm. Keepke of the town were attack--Mrs. Mathilda Steiner of Lo- ed by dogs early Monday moramira visited with the Jac. Remmel ing on her farm about two miles south of this village. Two of the sheep were killed and many others of the flock badly torn.

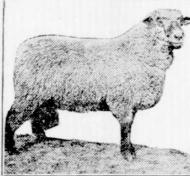
It enriches the blood, helps your whole system. A remedy should take occasionally whether you are sick or not. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea taken regu--Edwin Schultz was a business larly helps you avoid sickness and and rainy. Elgin price based on caller at Green Bay and Seymour disease. 35 cts. Tea or Tablets.- tion that makes it a very desirfrom last Thursday to Saturday. Edw. C. Miller.

KEEP SHEEP ON EVERY FARM

Flock of From Twenty-five to Thirty Ewes Can Be Maintained at Exceedingly Small Cost.

family a few days of last week (By J. E. M'CLINTOCK, Ohio Experi-A small flock of from twenty-five to thirty ewes should be found on every farm. A fleck of this size can be kept at little expense. It will, if given a chance, clean the fields of weeds, provide a supply of wholesome food, and return to the farmer a neat sum from the wool produced.

A strong, vigorous, purebred ram should be used. Ewes, to be desirable should have straight backs and here. Joe. is enjoying a weeks good mouths. As a rule, sheep have one pair of permanent front teeth when one year old, two pairs when two years old. A ewe with a full mouth may be five or more years old, but if the teeth are neither broken nor



lost, nor worn down, the ewe may be bred and kept for a year with good

pastured during the winter on a wheat er, the growth of population and or rye field. The best roughage for the vast increase in the number sheep is clover or alfalfa hay and a hunters, combined with greatly few roots. If clover is not available, improved firearms and an extrahowever, corn fodder supplemented with a little bran or linged meal is sufficient. As soon as the lambs are old enough to eat, give them a little cracked corn where the ewes cannot

A fence that has been used success fully by the United States Forest timate that the gross number of service in protecting sheep from coyotes is recommended. This fence is built as follows: A strand of barbed does not exceed 10 per cent of the wire is stapled to posts at the sur- number which existed here face of the ground: three inches above years ago. this is placed a 30-inch strip of closewoven wire fencing, and above this last 25 years. During this period are stretched two strands of barbed

It sheep free from stomach worms are secured, little trouble will be caused by these pests. The worms are ers interested in our wild life hav small round whitish worms that infest long realized the impossibility : the stomachs of the sheep. The lambs saving what was left of this great become infested by eating grass on national asset by State action. which the young worms have crawled. The rapid progress of our water-It is recommended therefore, that the lambs be placed on pastures that have not been occupied by mature sheep.

PLAN FOR CASTING A HORSE

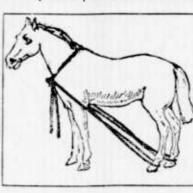
quires Only Strong Piece of Rope Fifty Feet Long.

(By O. L. PRIEN, Wyoming Experiment

method of casting a horse requires dividuals in nearly all of the only a soft, strong rope 50 feet long. States of the United have been The addition of hobbles, to which cannot be used on unbroken range

Knot the rope at the middle of its length so as to make a loop, which, when passed over the horse's head, will fit the neck like a collar. The peachable evidence of an extraknot is placed lowermost and each end of the rope is now passed backward during the short period the law outside of each foreieg and then be has been in effect. The increase respective pasterns

the loop collar pass each end over the



Casting a Horse.

pasterns and lessens the chance of securely fastened.

Liberal Feed for Sows.

left Monday for Miles City, Mon- months after her pigs are weaned, -Elmo Rosenheimer left Monday tana where they will make their provided she has good pasture. But the several States reach a very for Beaver Dam where he will at- future home. Mr. Ebenreiter has during the time she is suckling her pigs she should be fed very good food, else she will run down to very poor condition and not be fit to breed for a

> -George Fritz, a well known uty sheriff A. P. Weber last week Monday. He was bound over to the next term of circuit court on a West Bend for safe keeping.

-The Statesman has a circulathis medium for advertigers,

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ladies' and Misses' winter Coats.

We are showing the new styles and materials. Moderate prices.

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Game Birds Killed Off Formerly migratory waterfow

frequented the United States in enormous numbers, and the supply appeared to be inexhaustible. A small flock of ewes can often be During the last To years, however ordinary increase in the facilities for rapid transportation to the most remote haunts of wild life have resulted in an appalling reduction in their numbers. It is believed to be a conservative emigratory game birds of all kinds existing today in the United State been especially rapid during th some species have become extinc while others are nearly so.

fowl toward extinction under State laws was too obvious. save the dwindling remnant, in 1913 the Federal migratory bird law was enacted. The law has now been in effect about two years and an extended inquiry has been made by the Biological Survey as to its effect on migratory game birds. A large number of reports from State and Fed-The most simple and inexpensive eral game officials and private inreceived. The replies from a small number of States have been doubtful, owing to a lack of definite information on the subject. From 40 of the States, extending from Maine to California and from the Gulf States to the Canadian border, is given unimordinary increase in waterfowl tween the hind legs and around the is commonly stated, according to the locality, to be from 10 to Before running the free ends through several hundred per cent, and includes such important species

as mallards, black mallards, widgeon, sprigtails, blue-winged teal. green-winged teal, wood duck ..

Many of the reports are to the effect that the number of waterfowl remaining to breed exceeds anything seen during the past 10 period of adequate protection. resources at \$5,000,000. Of this amount about \$1,000,000 may be The sow can be kept at very little attributed to migratory wild fowl. nual returns from this sorce in large amount, and the value of this resource to the nation as mounts to hundred of million of The benefits of the migratory

bird law in conserving and in- constipation. crook and safe blower, was arrest- creasing the wild life of the couned at South Germantown by dep- try is not confined solely to the game birds. This law also pretects at all times throughout the United States our insectivorous charge of burglarizing the A. Die-tenthale Co. atom at South Germantown. He was taken to Milwaukee by sheriff O. Lemke of State Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, purifies the estimated that insects injure agbirds wheih inhabit every State, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea estimated that insects injure ag- blood, cleans the stomach,-a medriculture and farm products to the amount of \$652,090,000 annually. icine the whole family should should be should on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in When it is considered that insec- take. 35cts. Tea or Tablet,-Edw Four Parts. Also Fatty and Mativorous birds constantly prey up- C. Miller,

To Young Men

Youth is the time to prepare for old age. Not much use preaching to the young man so we will not attempt it.

The average young man thinks of the present. Not one in ten has a definite aim in life, but the one out of the ten today will be the wealthy comfortably fixed man of tomorrow. Young man it is worth thinking about if you would only do so. Old age will surely come to you. Open a savings account at our bank and you will never have cause to regret it.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

on and devour myriads of injurious insects throughout the contry, the exceeding value of these birds in maintaining the balance canvasbacks, Canada geese, nd of nature and in limiting the increase of our insect enemies is of untold value.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will to 25 years. The results indicate be pleased to learn that there is what may be expected from a long at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in service boars. Anyone wanting The importance of our wild all its stages and that is Cattarrh fowl as a national asset is evi- Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only dent when their great aggregate positive cure known to the medivalue is considered. The State cal fraternity. Catarrh being a of Maine extimates the annual in- constitutional disease, requires a come from its game resources at constitutional treatment. Hall's the animal stepping out of the rope. A \$13,000,000 of which about 5107 Catarrh Cure is taken internally. steady pull by assistants on each side cent, or \$650,000, can safely be al- acting directly upon the blood and will throw the animal. The hind legs lotted to the returns from migra- mucous surfaces of the system. may be drawn to the horse's sides and tory wild fowl. Oregon values thereby destroying the foundathe annual returns from its game tion of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in dojng its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case house and barn thereon in the that it fails to cure. Send for village of Kewaskum, house is now list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c, Take Hall's Family Pills for

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE-1 King cornet, long model; 1 bell front E flat alto, 1 trap drum outfit, complete. All instruments in good condition. Call at this office.

FOR SALE-A choice lot of Chester White pigs, sows and good pedigreed stock call on or write to John Simon, Campbellsport, Wis., R. D 31

FARM FOR SALE-Valley Stock Farm, known as the W. R. Wescott farm in town Farmington. consisting of 100 acres with excellent buildings. One and onehalf miles from Catholic church, one-fourth mile from cheese factory and public school. Inquire of Bruce P. Wescott, Barton, Wis.

FOR SALE-One lot with good occupied by Joseph Remmel, For particulars inquire of Fred Marquardt, Kewaskum, Wis., R. R. 5.

See "Enoch Arden' at the Ko-Sour Stomach, clogged up how- waskum Moving Picture Theatre. els, pimples, blackheads, foul on Sunday evening, Sept. 19th in breath, are evils of constination. Four Parts. Also Fatty and Mabel in one part.

See "Enoch Arden' at the Ke-

bel in one part.



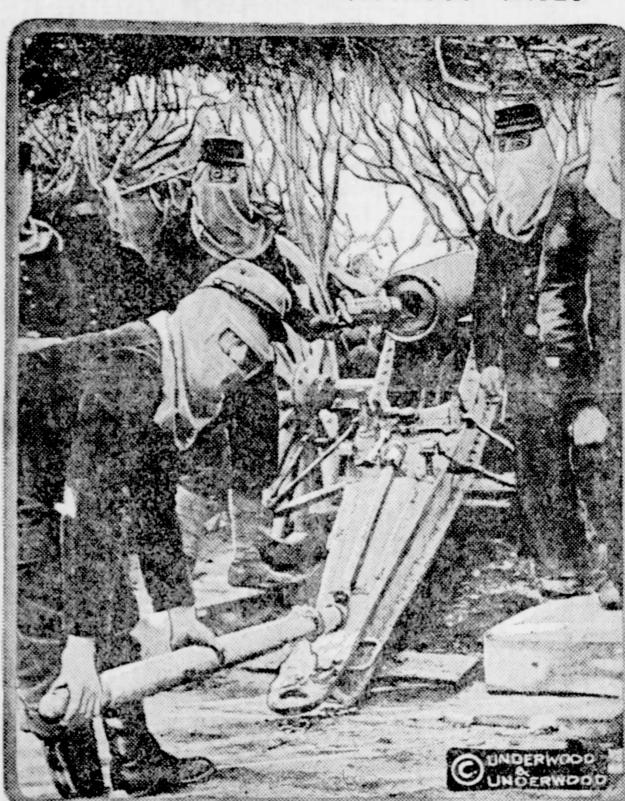
The railways were not equal to the task of carrying all the Russian troops in their retreat before the victorious German armies, and many thousands made their way eastward by road as best the might.

TURKISH TOWN RUINED BY SHELL FIRE



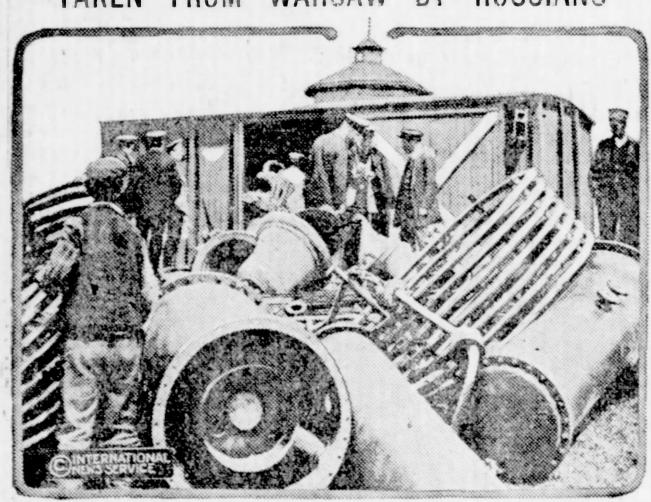
This is a view in the Turkish city of Chanak, which was utterly wrecked by shells from the British artillery

MASKED AGAINST POISONOUS GASES



Squad of French artillerymen within firing range of the Germans wearing their antipoisonous gas masks.

TAKEN FROM WARSAW BY RUSSIANS



nefore the Russians abandoned Warsaw they gathered together all the metal they could find, including bells, boilers, lead piping and lead rooting, and carried it with them, for metal suitable for the making of ammunition is which account for most of the island's becoming increasingly scarce in Europe.

CONDENSATIONS

Scotland will have at Dunfermline a technical college chiefly devoted to tire surface of Switzerland. linen weaving.

More than 600,000 people subscribe tralia destroyed 10,000,000 sheep. to the building societies of the United Kingdom, of which there are more val warfare for nearly 350 years. than 1,600.

In California there are 330,000 acres longs to the British empire. on which grape vines are growing; ble grapes.

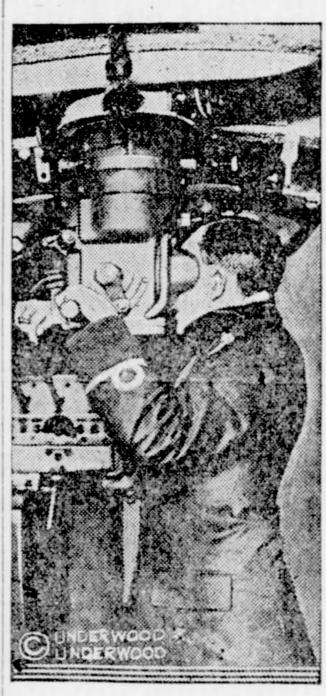
The Philippines last year exported \$5,965 tons of copra.

Forests cover one-sixth of the en- by the invention of a metal hood. Thirty years ago a drought in Aus. by forced draft from a blower, is thor-

Floating mines have figured in na- time.

The blossoms of the bassia tree are member of that teaching force in 170,000 planted to wine grapes, 110. depended on to a very large extent point of service, has been engaged to to raisin grapes and 50,000 to ta- for food by the natives of parts of teach manual arts at the University I India.

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nterior of a British submarine oper | C. L. McMillen, insurance agent. ating in the war zone. The officer in Madison.—Eugene Bosshard, promiscope for possible prey.

Pot Chrysanthemums.

All of the single and pompon sorts are excellent for pot culture, and quite a few of these do well as singlestem sorts, as long as you are not too particular as to the size of flowers. People usually care more for the general effect of a plant in a pot than watering, for you want plants with as department made the addition of anmuch foliage down to the pot as it is other assistant necessary. possible to have. Attend to the staking; so much depends on this if you a road camp of the Fish Lumber comthe center answers nicely for medium stopped for more than half a day besized ones, but even here it is often cause the men refused to work withto the good looks of the plant and and Three Lakes. that, after all, is what counts.

Prosperous Island.

The Island of Romblon is, for its size, one of the most prosperous and thrifty of the Philippine islands. Its population is about 35,000. It has three profitable industries which yield a good annual return to the people after paying for the principal food staple of the people-rice-which is largely imported. Copra, white marble, and buri hats are the exports prosperity.

The operation of destroying stumps in places has been facilitated recently which is placed over the stump which. oughly burned out in a very short

Miss Alice F. Rollins, who has One-fifth of the earth's surface be- taught in the Minneapolis (Minn.) schools for 35 years and is the oldest of California.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Sept. 15, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 24c: prints, 25c; firsts, 221/2@23c; seconds, 20@21c; renovated, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 23c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 121/2c; Young Americas, 131/2@14c; daisies, 131/2@14c; longhorns, 14c; limburger, faucy, 2 lbs., 13

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 20@21½c; recandled, extras 25@26c; seconds, 14@16c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 12@131/2c;

roosters, 9c; springers, 15c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.04@1.06; No. 2 northern, 1.01@1.03; No. 3 nor thern, 85@98c; No. 1 velvet, 1.03@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75c. Oats - No. 3 white, 38c; standard. 3514@351/2c; No. 4 white, 3414@

Barley-No. 3, 53@57c; No. 4, 51@ 7c: Wisconsin, 52@57c. Rye-No. 1, 94c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.50@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@14.00; clover and clover mixed, 10.00@12.00; rye straw, 7.00@7.25

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.00@ 7.50; fair to best light, 6.30@8.10; pigs, 6.50@7.25. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.00@9.00; feeders, 5.50@7.00; cows, 4.00@6.50;

Chicago, Sept. 15, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.45@8.30; heavy, 6.30 @7.80; rough, 6.30@6.50; pigs, 6.50@

heifers, 4.75@7.50; calves, 10.50@11.50.

Cattle-Beeves, 6.00@10.25; western steers, 6.60@8.75; cows and heifers, 2.90@8.30; calves, 8.00@12.00.

Minneapolis, Sept. 15, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.031/2; No. 1 northern, 97½ @1.02½; No. 2 northern,

941/2@991/2c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72½@73c. Oats-No. 3 white, 321/2@33c. Rye-No. 2, 87½@88½c.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

Flax-1.67@1.71.

Madison. - The Wisconsin state board of control opened up bids for electric lamps for use in the state charitable and penal institutions, state capitol, state normal schools and state university buildings during the coming year. The bids were submitted by eighteen companies and ranged from PERISCOPE OF A SUBMARINE 31 per cent to 38 per cent discount from list prices. An ordinary twenty candle power lamp under the lowest bid would cost 61/2 per cent. The contract will carry about \$7,000, and the state will, it is expected, save \$2,000 if the lowest bid is accepted, the saving being based on a comparison with the cost of such lamps a year ago.

Baraboo.—The conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the West Wisconsin conference closed a successful meeting here. Miss Carrie Hazzard of Platteville and Miss Grace Rosaback of Canaan county were the principal speakers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. W. Morse, Baraboo; vice president, Mrs. G. S. Joslin, Belleville; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Heinze, Wyocena; treasurer, Mrs. M. Haines, Madi-

Janesville. F. E. Anderson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave an address at a banquet held at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in honor of J. C. Kline, who has resigned as secretary of the local institution and the new officers. C. R. Bearmore has taken up the work of increasing the membership of the "Y" here with spirit.

Madison.-Three Madison men have enrolled for the civilians' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., opening Sept. 20. They are Carlyle Winslow, engineer in the United States forest products laboratory; Warren Mont-An unusual photograph showing the gomery, Madison street car lines, and

command is looking through the peri- \$4,032 on the bequest made by Fred C. Hewitt to Yale university was collected by Dane county for the state in the Dane county court. Mr. Hewitt left \$500.000 to Yale, which included 400 shares of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway stock.

Malison.—Eugene Bosshard, promi- ron in the siege of Tsingtau. He is uent lawyer of Columbus, Wis., has not a politician, Japanese law requirbeen appointed assistant attorney gen- ing that the navy and army heads for the individual flowers. Don't over- eral, standing highest on the civil ser- shall always be officers on the active pot plants; rather feed a little more | vice eligible list, and has assumed his list. and pay the very best attention to the duties. The increase of work in the

Rhinelander.—When a bear visited want a shapely plant. One stake in pany and ate all the grub, work was better to make use of three or five out something to eat. The teams of smaller stakes and properly spread the company were being used on a new the branches. It will add 50 per cent road under construction between here

> New London. - Dispatches from Mankato, Minn., announce the death of Harry Bodoh of this city, who was killed in a sewer trench cavein. With another man, Bodoh was coupling a pipe in the six foot trench. The cavein forced open the gas pipe and the men were smothered.

Washington. - Wisconsin pensions were granted to Della Bowden, Stevens Point, \$12; minor of Willard Candy, Beloit, \$12; Elizabeth McMahon, Doylestown, \$13. The number of pensioners in Wisconsin during the fiscal vear ending on June 30 was 18,053; amount paid, \$3,995,769.

Method of Awaking the Deaf. An alarm clock for the deaf that awakens a sleeper by administering light blows with a paddle has been invented in England.

They Beat Powder, Anyway. "This in favor of freckles," remarked the Man on the Car-"they wen't rub off on a fellow's shoulder." -Toledo Blade

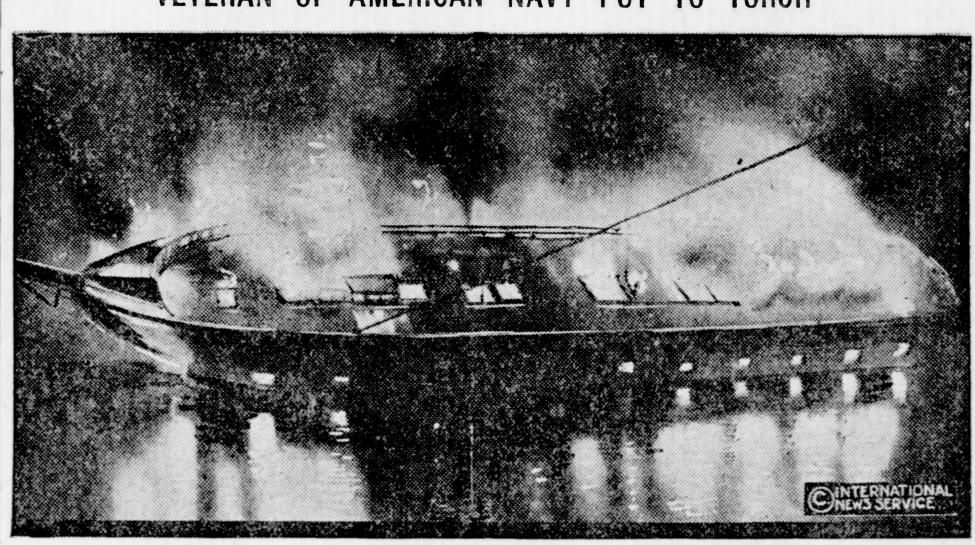
Share Your Blessings. No blessing can be perfectly enjoyed unless shared with a friend.

HOSPITAL KITCHEN AT HELIOPOLIS, EGYPT



Army cooks preparing food in the British hospital at Luna Park, Heliopolis, near Cairo. Luna Park is an amusement place that has been taken over for the use of wounded soldiers, most of whom are Australians.

VETERAN OF AMERICAN NAVY PUT TO TORCH



The Portsmouth, seventy-eight-year-old wooden frigate of war of the United States navy, famous in history, song and story, as she was burning off Governor's island, near Boston, after having been sold by the government to a junk dealer. Having been stripped of everything valuable, the hulk was set aftre and soon sank.

ADMIRAL TOMOSABURO KATO

BERSAGLIERI IN THE CARSO REGION



Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato minister of the navy in the new cabinet formed by Premier Okuma. He was chief of staff of one of the Japanese squadrons during the Russian war, and commanded the first squad-

Tomato as a Fruit. After an argument in the Brooklyn courts lasting more than two months. a police court judge has ruled that a tomato is a fruit and not a vegetable. Two months ago Miss Eva Scheeter was arrested for selling tomatoes on Sunday, in violation of a law which for bids the selling of vegetables on that day. The woman raised the point that a tomato was not a vegetable. but a fruit, and the judge, after delving deep into the authorities, discovered that the article in question was a first cousin to the persimmon, the grape and the currant. The woman

Well, Rather. Uncle Jackson (showing city boy the farm; -With all your city eddication, sonny, I'll warrant you don't know which side you milk a cow

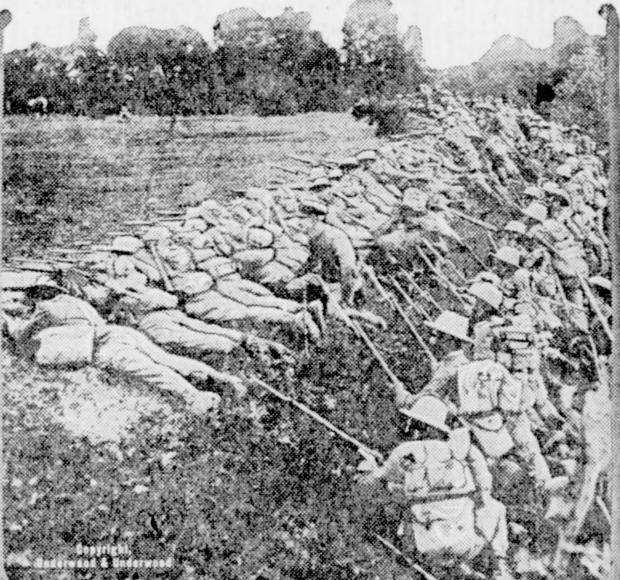
The Boy-Sure, I do! It's the under side!-Hamburg Patriot.

was discharged.

six syllables in the Bible. The British empire possesses more than 11,000 merchant ships.

people in the British empire. it would burn out in less than 5,000

about 112 pounds



Detachment of Bersaglieri, the crack infantry of the Italian army, batlling at the outskirts of a forest in the Carso region. They had been hidden in the thickets seen at the back of the picture and, upon the approach of the

PRINCE LEOPOLD OCCUPYING WARSAW



First Picture received of the German occupation of Warsaw, showing Prince Leopold of Bavaria riding at the head of his staff along one of the principal streets of the old Polish capital which his army had captured.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

There are no words of more than

There are more than 400,000,000 nah, Ga. They were pushed through Owing to the enormous number of If the sun were made of solid coal business end rampant.

_____ The Himalaya was the last of the | England, France and Russia possess high mountain ranges to be climbed. | about six times as many submarines

From deep water to deep water the as Germany. Panama canal is 50 miles in length. Over 5,000 Belgian residents in Can-Tacks have been scattered in the ada have enlisted as recruits for their streets of jitney bus-infested Savan- country's forces at the front.

sheets of cardboards and arranged guns lost by Austria, the artillery were recently provided with guns dis-Col. Sherman Marvill, who was carded as obsolete.

sworn in recently as mayor of Laurel. Diamonds exposed to radium be-Norway's annual per capita con- Del., is only twenty-four years old, and come highly radioactive and remain sumption of oats for food averages is the only Republican ever elected so for several years, according to a British scientist.

Tame Description. "I saw your husband at the ball

game yesterday." "What was he doing?" "Why, he seemed to be an interest-

ed spectator." "That doesn't describe my husband. He's a cyclone rooter."

Nothing Doing.

"Then your husband won't make

a garden?" "No; when it comes to spades he declares a chicane."

On an Island. "Where can I buy a souvenir post

card?" "You can't buy one on thist island. This island belongs to a man who positively won't allow 'em to be sold." "Hum." said the summer visitor "I see I am going to like this place even more than I expected."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Philadelphia has more divorces in proportion to population than any other city in the East.

Don't Poison Baby.

PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce aleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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I do not believe there is any danger of our getting into war. The return

"Look here!" interrupted Gaunt N. LIVE AGENTS WANTED Grimm. "You've bad your salary raised.

If a man desires to engage in a harmless form of useless endeavor, PATENTS Wateon E. Coleman, Wash he might as well breed pouter pigeons.



John Jones. tell me what an average is?"

what a hen lays eggs on."

teacher. "What on earth are you talk. exterior of the place has not been all tax rate for Green Bay this year." "That's right, Miss Mary," was the police. He requested that his guards

rejoinder of Johnny. "Most every les- permit him to pack some clothes. WOMAN DIES FROM FRIGHT son in our rithmetic starts off 'If a They waited a long time at the front hen lays three eggs a week on an door and then realized that the pris. Mrs. John Capelle. Green Bay, Is average.

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A stubborn backache is cause to sus-sect kidney trouble. When the kid-neys are inflamed and swollen, stoop-ing brings a sharp twinge in the small

of the back, that almost takes the break away. Soon there may be other amptones: scanty, painful or too fre-quent urination, headaches, dizziness,

or rheum tic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Don's Kidney Fills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy.

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Mrs. E. T. Cant- Every Ple-ey, Shell Lake, ture tells a Wis., says: "I was Story"

tered since Tweed escaped from the

His View.

Optimist-What do you consider the greatest thing that ever happened? Pessimist-it hasn't .- Puck.

Sweden has smelted iron for more than 20 centuries, and some of the ancient furnaces still are in exist-

IT SLUGS HARD. Coffee a Sure and Powerful Bruiser.

"Let your coffee slave be denied his cup at its appointed time! Headachesick stomach-fatigue. I know it all Strange that thinking, reasoning be-

peka man. through his nervous system.

"Finally, I quit coffee and the conditions slowly disappeared, but one cold morning the smell of my wife's coffee was too much for me and I took a cup. Soon I was drinking my regular allowance, tearing down brain and nerves by the daily dose of the nefarious beverage.

"Later, I found my breath coming hard, had frequent fits of nausea, and then I was taken down with bilious

Common sense came to me, and 1 quit coffee for good and went back to symptoms, headache, dizziness or ver- August.

"I now have health, bright thoughts, and added weight, where before there was invalidism and the

"My brother quit coffee because of its effect on his health and now uses Postum. He could not stand the nervoue strain while using coffee, but keeps wall on Fostum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

-sold by Greeers.

APPOINTMENTS MADE POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWERS BUSY

BISHOP LUTH, B. WILSON NAMES PASTORS FOR COMING YEAR.

Methodist Episcopal Conference at CRACKSMEN SECURE LOOT FROM Racine Ends Session-Whitewater Gets Next Meeting.

Racine.-The business session of the ROBBERS LEAVE NO CLUE dist Episcopal church, came to a close here. Several memorials to the gen-Secure Cash and Stamps to the Value tee reports received, the pastoral assignments for the coming year read. Whitewater was given the conference meet for next year.

Milwaukee District.

Adkins and New Butler (supply) Douglas Anderson: Bristol. John Schneider: Burlington. C. C. Recker: Cedarturg and Port Washington. W. A. Jennings; Franksville and Ives Grove. W. H. Stevens: Hartford. J. S. Davis: Kenosha, F. F. Stair: Menonouee Falls and New Lilsbon. Thomas E. Foss; Asbury. Milwaukee. C. E. Odell; Auer Avenue. Milwaukee. R. B. Crainer; Epworth. Milwaukee. R. B. Crainer; Epworth. Milwaukee. Milliam F. Hoves: Kingsley. Milwaukee. William F. Hoves: Kingsley. Milwaukee. T. G. Cocks; Park Place. Milwaukee and East Milwaukee. Fred Rosenski: Simpson. Milwaukee. Fred Rosenski: Simpson. Milwaukee. W. D. Cox; Summerfield. Milwaukee. W. D. Cox; S

Appleton District.

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Boss Tweed's Old Home to Fifth are mathematics the teacher turned to John Jones.

"Johnny Had the Proof.

Boss Tweed's Old Home to Go.
Boss Tweed's Old Home to Go.
John Jones.
"Johnsy" she remarked, "can you office structure of the Girch structure of the Gi

hat this figure should be \$25,000,000 gerton. R. M. Hambrook.

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Fish Dynamiters Are Fined. Manston -As a result of a raid on Juneau county fishermen, who have been operating on the Vallow and Wis-Florence.- The September term of consin rivers. Conservation Wardens the Florence county circuit court last. C. F. Asmuth and B. P. Lanning ared less than one day. Two court cases rested seven man for dynamiting fish were disposed of in short order and They were fined \$50 and costs each.

Billiard Balls Stolen.

the grounds being dynamited.

Janesville.-Police here are attemptsmall safe while the hall employes and returned with empty bags. were playing pool.

Appleton Firm Gets Contract. Neenah .- The contract for the conpaintings and pastel pictures shown at struction of St. Thomas' Eniscopal church has been awarded to the Fragier-Grienke company of Appleton.

Fishermen Are Fined.

To Ordain New Minister. gregational church.

MILK PLANTS SOLD

DEFUNCT WISCONSIN CONDEN-SARIES BOUGHT BY BETHEL,

Eastern Wisconsin conference, Metho- LA CROSSE MAN PRESIDENT

eral conference were adopted, commit- New Organization, With Capital of ness in the State.

> Madison.-The Valecia Evaporated Milk company of Bethel, Me., organized to buy two of the milk plants of the Valecia Condensed Milk company of Madison and the Footville Condens ed Milk company of Footville, which went into bankruptcy, secured a certificate from the secretary of state authorizing it to do business in Wis-

consin. The new company has an authorized capital of \$500,000, of which \$100,000 is preferred stock. The company will acquire the plants of the bankrupt company at Middleton and Footville for \$240,000. Wallace R. Montague of La Crosse is president and general manager of the new company. Other stockholders are C. F. Callaway and Attorney Frank Winter, La Crosse; David Lyle and E. Eckstedt, Madison; E. A. Siefert, Reedsburg; Frank R. Lowry, Footville: Fred Luchsinger, Belleville: H. H. Hastings and William Hastings, Bethel, Me. Attorney Winter, who is treasurer of

the company, filed a copy of the incorporation papers in the office of the secretary of state and secured the certificate authorizing the company to do business in the state.

PLAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Wisconsin Methodists Decide to Raise \$100,000 for New Edifice to Be Built at Madison.

Racine.-One hundred thousand dollars will be raised by Wisconsin members of the Methodist Episcopal church for an edifice at Madison to be known as the University church. Provision is also made for a corporation to be known as the Weslevan Foundation of the University of Wisconsin. The board of directors of the founda-

tion are to be chosen as follows: Two ministers and two laymen elected by each of the Wisconsin conferences annually, eight to be chosen by the quarterly conference of the University church and one appointed by the board of education of the church.

The present conference elected the following directors: The Revs. J. S. Lean, Milwaukee, and F. H. Brigham, Appleton; laymen, T. E. Benison, Janesville, and George Mass, Milwau-

Dr. Robert Ingraham gave \$10,000 amount to provide for the salaries of the campaign managers who labor to various structural purposes. gather funds for pensions for aged ministers.

TWO LIVES LOST IN STORM

Monticello Farmer Lost While Trying to Ford River-Unknown Man Dies in Train Wreck.

Monroe. Two lives are reported lost in the cloudburst which swept this secmillion dollars. Henry Geiger, a farmer near Monti-

cello, when the storm was at its height. attempted to ford a stream to give his cattle attention and has not been heard from although his horse was found three miles below.

The seventeen-car Milwaukee special loaded with race horses for the state fair was wrecked near Whitewater and an unknown man is said to ave met death.

Two miles of Milwaukee track be tween Albany and Monticelio have been washed out and it is expected it will be weeks before communication can be restored.

Mack's Appointment Approved. Madison. -Gov. Philipp approved the state railroad commission's appointment of Prof. J. D. Mack as state engineer. Prof. Mack at once proceeded with the work of organizing his department. His force of assistants will consist of engineers who have been working for the state railroad comaission, state tax commission and state highway commission.

Dope Robbers at La Crosse.

La Crosse.- A robbery which is supposed to be the work of an organized band of dope smuggiers, took place a the wholesale drug house here of Spence & McCord, when more than fishing has been poor on account of \$200 worth of morphine and heroin tablets were carried away.

> Prairie Chickens Shy. Grand Rapids-Prairie chicken hunt

ng to find a speak thief who stole a ers report the game to be scarcer this Postum. I at once began to gain died from a stroke of paralysis which set of ivory billiard balls from the Sa year than in years. Many hunters and have had no returns of my bilious she suffered about the first part of fady billiard hall. The set was worth from all parts of the state tramped \$60 and the thief took them out of a over the marshes the last few days Badly Hurt in Runaway.

Clintonville.-Miss B. Bettinger was badly injured is a runaway near here. Her injuries were received when she jumped as the horses plunged into a barbed wire fence.

well known throughout the northwest died suddenly of heart trouble. Mr. Chappell came to Eau Claire in 1859

More Motor Apparatus Ordered. Racine .- A power book and ladder truck will be added to Racine's nur-Johnson, new gaster of the First Cub- ture. The contract for the building of the marbine has been let:

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1. Hopgon, Mr.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness.

I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new Woman."-Mrs. HAYWARD Sowers, Hodgdon, Me. SHELBYVILLE, KY .- "I suffered from a severe female trouble.

2. Shelbyville, Kr.—"I suffered from a severe remain from the side hurt rue badly—it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after learning the start and continued to improve until I taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."-Mrs. Mollie Smith, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."-Mrs. ADA WILT. 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2437 East William Street, Decaying III William Street, Decatur, Ill.

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO. —"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that eration. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medi-

anything."

cine and will always give it the highest praise."-Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O. -Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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It is used in making lumber, roofing. plaster and stucco.

Houses that are built largely of asbestos afford their occupants not only complete protection from fire because it is a "nonconductor," but assure them also comfort of freedom from extreme heat and cold.

The asbestos producing industry of the United States is growing. For many years we have been the greatest manufacturers and users of asbestos. tion and damage to property is esti- drawing our raw material from Canamated at more than one quarter of a da, but we are now getting some excellent fiber in our own country.

Club Prognostications. "I think it will rain before I get

home. "I know it will rain when I get there.'

The Reason. "Mrs. Jones has such winning

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Real Estate Dealer Dies: Amazon expedition has made another Ocenomowoc.-Martin Welski ef corney into the unknown and is now Milwaukee paid a fine of \$50 and costs 77 years old, retired real estate dealer. Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formexploring the frontier regions of firs on a charge of fishing with set lines. must be well botted. 15c and 25c packmil, Peru and Bolivia. The expedition | J. F. Hines of St. Louis was fined \$35. expects to spend six months in that and costs for fishing without a non-Instant Postum-a soluble powderregion and to return to civilization at resident license. dissolves quickly in a cup of hot wafrom Kingaville, O. SMALL PILE, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE ter, and with cream and sugar, makes Genuine must bear Signature a delicious beverage instantly. 30c Unique English Words. New London.-A council of Congre and 50c time. Two English words in which all the Both kinds are equally delicious and gational churches has been called to five vowels are to be found in proper meet Sept. 23 to ordain the Rev. M. W. truck fire department in the near fuost about the same per cup. alphabetical order are "abstemious" There's a Reason" for Postum. and "incetious." W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1915.

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To File Burlington Mandate. Madison .- On motion of Attorney General W. C. Owen, the mandate of the United States Supreme court in the case of the Burlington railroad company against the state railroad commission, in which the high court held unconstitutional a statute giving the commission authority to order passenger trains stopped at small villages moved that the mandate be filed in the court and transmitted to the Cir-

cuit court for Dane county. Lawyer's License Revoked. Madison -- On motion of Attorney

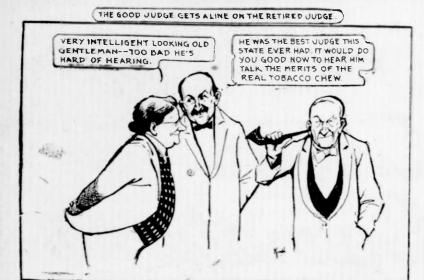
in mysels, and have seen it in others. General Owen, the Supreme Court revoked the license granted by it to ings will persist in its use," says a To- Ernest A. Bergston of Florence to practice law in Wisconsin. The cer-He says further that he did not be- tificate was granted on a representagin drinking coffee until he was tweu- tion that Bergston had practiced law ty years old, and that slowly it began in the state of Michigan five years, to poison him, and affect his hearing Bergston is an employe of the state tax commission.

Court Quickly Adjourns.

eleven petitioners for naturalization Local sportamen claim book and line papers were granted. Fond du Lac Pioneer Dead. Fond du Lac. - Mrs. William H. Clipperly, aged \$4 years, and a resident of Fond du Lac for the last twenty years,

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Ernst Kloke spent Sunday Lomira.

E. F. Messner spent Tuesday at Chas. Vohs spent Wednesday at

West Bend. Ed. Arimond Sundayed with his

family here. E. Menger called on friends here Saturday.

Wm. Ketter called on friends here Thursday.

Ed. Gariety was a business caller here Friday. F. Haskins spent Sunday With

his family here. B. Romaine was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

W. Romaine was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Ludwig is seriously ill

at her home here. Ed. Gariety was a business caller here last week.

M. Tunn was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday. Wm. Warden was a business

caller at Elmore Friday. Miss Lydia Vetsch was a Fond du Lac visitor Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Senn was a caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. C. Foot called on friends

at Fond du Lac Friday. B. Doyle was a business called at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. P. Durand called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. F. Schmidt was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.

B. Jaeger was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday, N. Hort was a business caller at

the County Seat Tuesday. Miss L. Meyers called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Leo. Theisen called on friends at Fond du Lae Saturday.

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John Wenzel was a business caller at Milwaukee last week. and friends here last week.

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caller at Milwoukee Tuesday. Miss Mary Dunkel is spending ie present week at Oshkosh Miss A. Brown called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

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riends at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond called atives and friends. caller at the County Seat Friday, with the following teachers: J

week for St. Mary's Springs Aca- tendance this year,

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the past week. the past week,

Mrs. F. Burchardt and daughter leads to most serious complica- and 50c, \$1,00 bottle holds six times Affice called an friends at West tions. If you wish to wake up as much as the 25c size.

J. B. Hughes returned home af-

er spending the past two months at Mudbaden, Minn.

Miss Bertha Bushman of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Martha Rothenberger this week.

Miss Esther Sprague of Shawano commenced teaching Monday in the Auburn graded school. Miss Olive Terlinden has gone

to Mondovi, Wis., to teach in the city school at that place. F. H. Haskin returned home Sat-

urday after a weeks business trip in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. H .F. Sackett call-

ed here Tuesday on friends. They made the trip in their auto. Miss Ruth Scheid has returned home after a four weeks visit at Page, N. D., and Milwaukee.

Miss Elzada Brown left Friday for Evanston, Ill., where she has accepted a position to teach. Miss Rhoda Wrucke and Meta

Kaiser returned home Friday from a few days visit at West Bend, Mrs. Mary Senft left for her home in Topeka, Kansas, Thursday after an extended visit here. The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church met with Mrs. Conrad Herbel Thursday after-

S. A. Hendricks and Fred Schmidt attended the State Fair at Milwaukee for a few days this

Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Mrs. John Wenzel left for an extended visit with relatives at Denver, Col. Thursday

Rev. Wm. Zenk and Gust Utke of this place and Rev. Romeis of Elmore went to Franklin Tuesday to attend the funeral of Prof. Wenz.

The deceased was a true wife, a loving mother and a kind neighbor and friend and was beloved by all who came in contact with

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. T. J. Reykdal officiating and interment was made in Union cem-

Miss Flora Hendricks and Mrs Corbin of Michigan, were guests of O .G. Hendricks and family and Math Hall visited with relatives other friends from Saturday until Tuesday.

Rev. T. J. Reykdal was again appointed pastor of the M. E. church .here by the Wisconsin Conference which was held at Racine the past week.

The Misses Gladys Wrucke and Leona Meyer will leave here Monday for Oshkosh where they will attend the Oshkosh Normal the coming school year.

The German Reformed church Festival Sunday with a large number in attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

J. B. Williams has purchased the residence property of Mrs. Anna Ertz on South Fond du Lac Ave. and Frank Becker purchased the barn and nine acres of land from Wm. Ladwig on Fond du Lac Ave.

Mrs. A. Smith and son Grove left for their home in Thermopolis, Mrs. Arthur Smith called on Wym., Tuesday evening after a visit here. They were accompa-Herman Paas was a business nied home by Mrs. Clara Foote who will spend the winter with

> Mrs. Agnes Breseman of Marshfield and brother Samuel Rotherberger of Mayville stopped off here between trains while on their way home after attending the funeral of their sister at Chicago on

Mrs. Wm. Ludwig died at 11 Henry Scholer was a business o'clock Saturday noon at her home aller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. in the village at the age of 60 Mrs. Roy Loomis called on years after an illness of several friends at Fond du Lac last week, months of spinal trouble. Besides Miss M Rothenberger called on her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Anna Senn of this village, and a host of other rel-

on friends at Milwaukee Tuesday. The Campbellsport High School H. H. Warden was a basiness opened for the fall term Monday Mike Degenbardt and Henry M. Reed, Principal; Miss Francis Weiss were Mayville visitors Mon- Upham, Ass't. Principal; Miss Elizabeth Havey, Intermediate Dep't. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams called and Mrs. A. L. James, Primary Deon friends at Fond du Lac har partment. The building has been remodeled and a new labratory Miss Hazel Arimond left this indications are for a large at-

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Ludwig was held at 10:30 at the M. T. J. Reykdal of this place. Rev. Chas Van De Zande was a busi- Kiekhofer of Lomira and Rev. R. ness caller at Fond on Lac Wed- Jones of Green Lake officiating, ters of the Wisconsin Panama Among those from afar who at-Ret, and Mrs. R. Jones of Green tended the funeral were: Mr. ske called on relatives there on and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Antigo: John Fenstermacher of Nebraska Mrs. F. Nickel of Port Washington Best Hall and son Mat spent Mr. and Mrs. Rilling of Hartford Miss Clara Rawe of Brownsville. Mrs. John Flater of Empire, J. Mc. Pearson Brown and Germaine Schooler of Omro: Rev. and Meg.

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