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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1915.

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ELMORE

John Theisen spent Sunday at

Peter Schrooten of Auburn was a caller in our burg Saturday. Frank Volz of Five Corners was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerns of Kewas-kum called on friends here Tues-ployer's safe and fastens the crime Wenzel Janous and wife of Ash-and in a distant city becomes a

ford were callers in our burg Sun-Fred Zielicke and wife spent and proceeds to blackmail him.

Saturday with relatives at Kohls-Miss Margaret Schill spent Sun-

sist, on pain of exposure, that Frank go with them and open the safe, which is equipped with Frank's patented time lock Frank imprisons the robbers in the day and Monday with relatives at Ashford, Christ Schmaltz and Louis Mil-

ler of Theresa were village callers Miss Gertrude Dieringer of St. Kilian is spending the week with Mrs. Albert Struebing.

Miss Sophia Strobel of St. Kilian spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans.

Matt Schill of Ashford is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Straub and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing spent a few days of the past week with relatives at Wayne, Addison

and Kohlsville.

Mrs. Alfred Haessly and Carroll and Vincent spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Andrew Straub and famil,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans spent Tuesday afternoon with the Arthur Yankow family at Camp-

Sunday evening. October 17th, and see the big bank robbery in "The

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fellenz are

visiting with relatives at North

A little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright, Conhere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Frohmann attended a golden weding at Ke-waskum on Sunday. lie were callers at Dundee Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger. man called on friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath attended the funeral of the former's sister at Milwaukee last Tuesday, Joe, Wiskirchen and Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henning of Dundee were visitors at the M. Calvey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kraetsch were agreeably surprised Sunday it being their thirty-fifth wedding

Messrs, Gerald and Frances Mulvanny and party of friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jos. Riley and family.

Leonard Khinke, Ed. Hausler and Mrs. Theo Hausler and daughter attended a silver wedding at Cleveland, Wis., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steuerwald and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LaFever of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and family

Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Wednesday, Oct.

For the upper Mississippi Val-ley and Plains States: Fair weath er Thursday or Friday and again generally fair weather during the remainder of the week. It will be warmer Wednesday in the Plains States and probably somewhat cooler about Friday over the northern districts.

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CORRESPONDENCE AT THE MOVIES OCTOBER 17 AN AVALANCHE OF VALUABLE PRIZES CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ABOUT HIS WESTERN TRIP CORRESPONDENCE

"The Victim" a Play of Thrills and Pul- PEOPLE WHO WANT AN AUTOMOBILE SHOULD ENTER Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backhaus Married Chas. E. Krahn Experiences Earthquake sating Action. Also a Two-Reel Side-AT ONCE. EACH FIELD HAS GOOD OPPORTUNITIES Splitting Comedy

Frank Hastings, a young lock-smith, makes a duplicate key for a customer and Darrell, the lat-

planning to rob the bank and in

"fish hogs' discontinue the

bellsport Saturday.

day evening.

mouth Saturday.

tice of using set lines and nets.

ROUND LAKE

Harry Kohlmier was a visitor

M. Calvey was a caller at Camp-

Mrs. John Bohlman and son Wil-

George Beuner nad Nellie Bohl-

Mr. and Mrs. Hafferman of Dun-

dee visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Rahn Monday.

Gilbert McDougal and family of

Beechwood were visitors at the M.

(Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun

and sister Lilly Stern, were callers

Mrs. Charles Romaine and daugh

ter Sadie were callers at the Ira

boygan spent Saturday and Sunday at Round Lake fishing.

sister, Mrs. Herman Schultz were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred

Herman Nickman of Sheboygan

isited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanton,

and accompanied his wife, Mrs

Nickman and family home, who

Outsiders Are Favored

in Ozaukee or Washington coun-

ties and not more than ten a day

in any other county in the state, having an open season for such birds. Under this ruling a non-

resident hunter to have more than

ten chickens in his possession at

Some decision, when there are no prairie chickens in Washington county, and no open season.

Circuit Court on Monday

Court for Washington county will

Besides eight petitions for nat-

ried is that of the State of Wis-

consin vs. Joseph Livingston, for

convene in West Bend next Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., Judge Martin L. Lueck of Juneau presi-

The fall term of the Circuit

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gohman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sook

Mr. Occot and friends of

Calvey home Saturday.

at Kewaskum Sunday.

Stanton home Thursday,

callers at Dundee Sunday.

Mielke Sunday.

her parents here.

any one time,

home near Ply-

Burr Romaine was a caller

Practically Nothing Done Up to The Present Time. 'Phone 58 to The Contest Manager and Get Particulars. Be The First to Start in Your Field

upon Frank, who is sentenced to There's a heap of satisfaction In a contest if you grin,
If you keep your nerve in action
And wear a lifted chin.

wealthy business man and marries. There is a joy in doing something Don't be a deaf and dumb thing Darrell learns of Frank's success Opportunity is knocking at your Finally, Frank is informed by Darrell that he and two pals are It's an overcoming trouble,

> And the harder that the fight Then the greater is the fun. And the greater your delight, In the Auto you have won.

That is labelled "Can't be done

husband's secret, insists that he phone for the police. In the meantime, however, the robbers have had a death struggle in the vault and they dying Darreil convalt and they make the wrong he has done.

A beautiful five passenger touring car free, to take your friends for a ride whenever and wherever you please. Such can be your enjoyment.

Now is the time to fill out that pomination blank and get right

fesses to the wrong he has done "The Victim"

The above thrilling play in three parts, and also "Fatty and Minnie-He Haw," a side splitting Keystone Comedy in two parts will be shown at the Movies on Sunday evening, October 17th. Do not miss it. This will be one of the best shows ever shown here. Tell your friends about the pictures and establish yourself well in Others may scorn them and say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he does it just the same. On the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he does it just the same, On the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he same, On the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he same, on the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he does it just the same, On the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he does it just the same, On the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he same, on the other hand say it can't be done, by the fellow who knows he can do it he same, on the other same, on the same that they can't before they start. They seldom win. Spur up your confidence. You can win that car, who is there who same and your field is probably better than the most of the same, on the same than the same and your field is the same, on the same than the same and your field is the same, on the same than the same and your field is the same than the same miss it. This will be one of the best shows ever shown here. Tell your friends about the pictures that you have already seen. Bring that you have already seen. Bring and establish yourself well in your field then you will have it all done.

Complaining About Game Hogs representative and no other per-Several of our local rod and reel son could do any better than you. sportsmen have been complaining that a good deal of illegal fishing has been going on the past summer. Now there is nothing as prizes free, without worry or bellsport.

"Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw, a laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies on Sunday, October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and daughter Agnes of St. Kilian spent Sunday evening with the Albert Struebing family.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Go to the Movies at Kewaskum and a man that can alwys be re
has been going on the past summer. Now there is nothing as disgusting and provoking for a true sportsman than to run across set lines and nets. A man that will all day for a fish or two, and speak in glowing terms of the strikes that he made, and speak in glowing terms of the strikes that he made, and on the past summer. Now there is nothing as disgusting and provoking for a fire set lines and nets. A man that will all day for a fish or two, and speak in glowing terms of the strikes that he made, and of the strikes that he made, and one type of the car that their time don't get the car that their time will be wasted. Just a minute. Before you come to that conclusions.

and a man that can alwys be re-lied upon to observe the dicta-sion, read carefully what we have see the big bank robbery in "The Victim' a play of thrills and pulsating action in three parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly, Mrs. Leonard Richter and Priscilia Haessly of Theresa and Mrs. Chas. Odell and daughter Dorethy of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly Sunday.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voigt visited with relatives at Newburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Los. Felleny are

lied upon to observe the dictations of the law. It is thegame hog that will resort to any and all foul tricks in order to make a big give you a \$75 victrola. If you get third we will give you a chest of fish and spoiling the fishing for everyone. He is usually the man who will go out for a couple of hours, land all the fish he can, and did not get a prize at all. In that event we would pay you 25 per cent of the amount you turn in on new subscriptions.

No matter what is the outcome of the contest, everyone who enters is bound to be a winner. It is a straight business proposition. You will be paid just according to

You will be paid just according to Arthur Koch, 5,000 votes

what you do. If you prove the best candidate the automobile is yours. Many say, "Oh well, if I could get the car or the victrola, I would be glad to work'. Now what is there to keep you from getting one of them. What is there to keep you from getting one of them. there to keep you from getting the Car? Have you the confidence in yourself that you can do any-thing that anyone else ever did? Other people have won automobiles in their spare time. Someone will win this car. If you have the confidence the someone to

win this car can be you.

It is all a matter of confidence You have seen people who start out to do something and they know they are going to do it. Others may scorn them and say it

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

Kewaskum Fred Schleif, 5,000 votes Orrie Buss, 5,000 votes Carl Schaefer, 5,000 votes Campbellsport

Alex Kramer, 5,000 votes Edwin Hoepner, 5,000 votes

Wm. Kiefer, 5,000 votes St. Michaels Frank Ottlinger, 5,000 votes New Fane Louie Houser, 5,000 votes

Eva Browne, 5,000 votes New Prospect

Rose Bird, 5,000 votes

Mrs. J. F. Walsh, 5,000 votes Ethel Romaine, 5,000 votes Irene Berg, 5,000 votes

Margaret Schill, 5,000 votes Wlater Grundman, 5,000 votes Jos Ruf. 5,000 votes

Earle Keulthau, 5,000 votes John Erler, 5,000 votes Arthur Groeschel, 5,000 votes

TAKE OVER THOMPSON LINE

An important change was made in the rural telephone service out Dear Sir: of this city this week, and will go into active operation within two weeks the Wisconsin Telephone most of the Thompson business is in connection with Hartford, connected with the ity.-Hartford

Notice of Special Election

family of Waucousta were brief County of Washington, Village of Kewaskum

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, consin, that a special election is hereby called for the purpose of submitting to the said electors of said Village the question of levy-ing a special tax of one thousand (\$1000.00) dollars for State Aid of Highways under authority of Chap ter 533 section 1317m 4 of the laws of 1915 for surfacing south Fond

has been spending some time with lage on the 19th day of October 1915 and the polls of said The attorney general advises the conservation commission that a nonresident hunter may have thirty prairie chickens in his possession, though not allowed to kill more than two chickens each day

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., Octo-

Amusements

resident hunter may take out of the state thirty prairie chickens while it would be unlawful for a duck and goose tournament at Adolph Backhaus' place, Kewas-Don't fail to attend,-Herman Backhaus.

Sunday, October 24 - Grand duck and goose tournament at Chas. Bruessel's place. Wayne, Wis Everybody is cordially invited to

goose tournament at Wm. Hess is ready and with him goes forth place, New Fane, Everybody in to meet the world.

Sunday, Oct. 24-Grand dance in Opera House Kewaskum, Music by dibson's Harp orchestra.

uralization papers the calendar consists of ten criminal cases. Wm. Hess' place New Fane. Munine cases for trial by the coart. One of the criminal cases to be compared to the criminal cases.

rs dance in Wm. Hess hall. New Larceny. Living ton last arring) Fane, Wis, Given by the Heberer stole a horse and burgy belong- Threshing Crew. Music will be ing to Charles Muckerheide and furnished by the Kewaskum Conthe next day sold it to a party at certina orchestra.

Hunters Take Notice

the following letter from the State Conservation (1) Edw. C. Miller is in receipt of Wisconsin Telephone Company

Madison, which no doubt interests all hunters from Washington John Hawig family. State Conservation Commission at county. The letter reads as foi-

> Mr. Edw. C Miller. Kewaskum, Wis.,

Your letter of the 7th received In reply will say that in accordance with a ruling made by the company having taken over the attorney general squirrels and rabbits that are legally killed may ger company and they are being placed in connection with the Hartford office. This will be greatly appreciated by the people of the line and in this city as the most of the Thompson business is ing the open season and bring There are about sixty subscribers The same rule would apply to parin the city and on the Thompson tridges. The law permits a bag line to communicate free of charge limit of ten birds in most of the counties of the state, but in your county only two. If you should go to another county and legally kill ten birds we can see no rea-son why they should not be transported to your home. Of course it would be your duty to prove that they were taken in another county if you were held up by

warden Yours Very Truly. Wisconsin Conservation Commission, R. S. Scheibel, Sec.

Library Notes The prohibition novel. "The man

who forgot,' by James Hay Jr., published last spring, is du Lac road.

Said special election will be held be made into a moving picture waskum special special election will be held play by the William A. Brady comfolks here. pany and presented in the late fall. The novel has also been elec- made into a monologue arrange- family: tion will be open at 9 o'clock A. ment by Mrs. Katherine McCov. M., and close at 5:30 P. M., on the who will give it as a dramatic reading on the chatauquau tours.
Ralph Connor, author of "The Patrol of The Sun Dance Trail, etc. Who is in private life the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D. D. has left Canada for the front, as chaplain of his regiment, and Amusements

Saturday evening. Oct. 16—Grand luck and goose tournament at Adolph Buckhoue place. Kawas man, pastor and author. "Contrary Mary' by Temple Bai-

ley, a new old fashioned love story astrong and loyal woman and an unspoiled man many Ballards passion for independence wins her the name "Contrary,' for she will not take the path of ease her family and a rich lover offer her. Sunday, Oct. 24-Grand duck and When the real lover comes. Mary

Another Record

John Bruckert of the town Herman last week sold his clover seed to a Hartford dealer, lot consisted of 121, bushels white clover seed, the product of 13 acres, for which he received ; check for \$2.678,50 or an average of \$206 per sere. Are there any farmers in this

community who have made record If so let us know same will be cheerfully published.

-Advertise in the Statesman

Fifty Years Ago Last Sunday. Children Present

Last Sunday, October 10th., Mr. The editor is in receipt of a and Mrs. Albert Backhaus highly ter from Chas. E. Krahn who esteemed and old residents of this community celebrated their gol-den wedding anniversary in this village. To make the occasion all the more memorable and one of 10th and read as follows: great pleasure, all of the child-

Sano Pommerania, Germany, Feb.

riage resided in the town and village of Kewaskum. Their union was blessed with two children. Adolph of Milwaukee, and Emil on the homestad in the homestad in the largest saw and shingle milis on the coast. I saw logs 40 to 50 feet in length cut up into the homestead, in the town of Kewaskum,

The following guests were present at the celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus of Waupun, Doernbecher Furniture Manufac-Mrs. Chas. Backhaus of Waupun.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohmann of
Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Backhaus and daughter, Ella, and
Mrs. F. Boettcher of Milwaukee;
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Mr
and Mrs. Chas. Miritz, Mr. and bands and three to four ears of And Mrs. Chas. Miritz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden, and C. Trost and daughter, Olga.

Mrs. Albert Terlinden, and Mrs. C. Trost and daughter, Olga.

The employs about 400 hands and three to four cars of manufactured goods are shipped daily to his warehouses and salesroom at Seattle, San Francisco and The day was very pleasantly

niscenes of olden days. The Statesman joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus in offering hearty congratulations, and wishing that they may live to celebrate many most of his lumber is cut. more anniversaries of their wed-

WAYNE

Christ Hoerig called here business Wednesday

Wm. Foerster transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday. supply for the winter this week, stampede, people trying to get

Math Beisbier of Kewaskum call- not a paper in the city that men- guests at the home of Mrs.

Geo. F. Brandt and son of Ke-

waskum called on business here last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll of Cas-

Otto Niesius and friends from Allenton spent Sunday with the

son Frank and family.

ing with her sister, Mrs. George Petri and family for a few days. A lot of autos came through our burg last Sunday. Some of the parties stopped here and called on

Louis Ensenbach and family and Emil Broecker of near Theresa vis- p. m., when it gets cold and

teams passed through here last Sunday, coming from Sheboygan and going to Theresa. "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw

laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies of Sunday, October 17th. Anna Jasack of St. spent the forepart of the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kuehl

and her brother Henry and wife. Sunday evening, October 17th, and Hiltz near Random Lake last Frisee the big bank robbery in "The day, Victim' a play of thrills and pulsating action in three parts.

Geo. H. Martin and family on West Bend, Wm. L. Martin and wife of the town of Barton, and John H. Martin and family of Kebe made into a moving picture waskum spent Sunday with their

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gales and family: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eiserle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and son Gerald, Mr. Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter Marie, Mr. Krueger and Mr. Yanke, all from Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Schellinger and M: and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger and Miss Mary Schields of Monches.

Married

Last Tuesday morning at St. Michaels, a very pretty wedding took place, when Miss Appolonia Fellenz of the town of Kewaskum and Albert Groh of West Bend Misses Olive Bath and Margaret man of New London, repaired to the South Side in this village where the occasion islature.

a large circle of friends.

tends heartiest congratulations,

Shock While at The Pan-American

The editor is in receipt of a letenjoying an extended trip to the Pan American Exposition and oth-

I am here from Fortland last Monday after a two weeks visit ren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus are now and where I had the best time among our oldest residents and of my trip so far. Portland is a have a large host of friends. beautiful city with large substan-Mr. Backhaus was born in Alt tial business blocks, pretty homes ness trip to Cedarburg Monday. Sano Pommerania, Germany, reta.

18th, 1845, and came to this country when a boy of six years.

Mrs. Backhaus, nee Quandt, was born in Waldsleben, Pommerania, Germany, September 20th.

1844. and came to this country, when a series of the population. It is one of the series of the s girl of eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus were married on October 9th., 1865 at Sheboygan, and since their mar-

lumber export point in the world I had the pleasure of visiting one of the largest saw and shingle

to 50 feet in length cut up into timber, enough to build a good size house in Kewaskum.

One of the largest manufacturing plants in Portland is the room at Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, besides his local shipspent in conversation and remments, A force of office and salesmen are maintained

most of his lumber is cut.
I left Portland Sunday at noon and arrived here at 9:30 P. M. Monday, Since I been here I have experienced a genuine earthquake last Thursday evening at 9:30 and they all say it was the worst they had since the big one. There were two shocks, the first I didn't notice much, but the second rocked the buildings. Charles Bruessel put in his coal One of the theatres nearly had a recovering from diptheria. Andrew Kuehl of town Herman out. The citizens here were man spent Sunday with relatives here. scared than the visitors, who enairman attended the tournament at New Prospect Sunday and Hy. Schaub and family were didn't know what it was until it as usual was a lucky winner.

guests of friends at Lomira Sun- was over. It was a sensation Mr. and Mrs. Hallmer Miss Mr. ed here on business one day last tioned it, but it was the talk all gusta Krueger and family St over town the next day, many visitors left the city as soon as they could get out. The second see the big bank robbery in "The they could get out. The second

There was no damage done that I heard of, I spent three days at the fair so far, and like it very much, The landscape section is beautiful and Mrs, Prips of Milwaukee is visit- expect to spend a few days more at the fair and leave for Los Angeles next Tuesday and see how

the Movies are made. The fair is drawing about 50 -000 daily now. The weather here October 7th. is warm during the day until

BATAVIA

Mrs. Lizzie Emley is spending the week at Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Firme entertained the Lutheran Frauenverein last Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Forke family of Cascade spent Sunday with the J. W. Leibenstein family Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voight at-Go to the Movies at Kewaskum tended the funeral of Miss Katie

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark and Mr. Stark's parents of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Donath were at Milwaukee the forepart of the week to attend the funeral of Mr. Donath's sister.

Mrs. Gustav Mueller and children Claude and Clandine of Barton spent Sunday with the Alvin Wangerin family. Mr. Lichter and family of Mil-waukee and the Ed. Brazelton

family of Plymouth spent Sunday with the Rob Ludwig family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melius and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog Mr. and Mrs. L. Schulz and Mrs. Kate Woog spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Kraetsch at Bolton-

When Youths May Drive

That a person under the age of sixteen years may operate a motor were united in holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer. The groom was attended by Nicholas opinion of Attorney General Owen to District Attorney Giles H. Put-Misses Olive Bath and Margaret man of New London. The attor-Weber were in attendance to the new general was asked whether bride. Following the ceremony the presence of a person of re-the bridal party and invited guests quisite age satisfied the terms of hall the statue enacted by the last leg-

"It appears to have been the The bride is a daughter of Mrs. legislative intent to permit per-Philip Fellenz of the town of Ke-sons under age of sixteen years to waskum. She is a young lady of operate motor vehicles when acfitting ways and manners and has companied by an adult person', said the attorney general, nor can The groom is a young man of it be said such a logislative in-honest habits. He is at present tent is not founded in reason, Reemployed as moulder in the Gehl gardless of the mental or physical Bros. Manufacturing Co. at condition of the adult it is not un-West Bend. He is a hard work-er and an industrious young man. bicle would act as a deterent to The young couple will reside at hicle would act as a deterent to recklessness on the part of the youthful driver

CORRESPONDENCE **Course and an analysis and sold of the Sales**

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Ketter was a caller here

Ed, Gariety of Dundee was a Thursday caller here.

Rob. Bue ther of Auburn was here on business Friday. Leo Husting made a business

trip to this place Thursday.

Herman Schultz of Lake Seven drove to Kewaskum Friday. F. Colvin of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Thursday. A. F. Watke of Fond du Lac attended to his trade here Friday, Elwyn Romaine made a busi-

Julius Glander and son Edwin of Beechwood spent Friday evening here. Flynn Bros, from the northern part of the state were Thursday

callers here. August Stern and daughters Clara and Mrs. Wm. Schultz drove to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Emil Spradow delivered good wood cut on his own place, to his customers here Friday. Mrs. J. Kohn and Miss Mary Marx of West Bend spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Uel-

Mrs. Ben Romaine spent Thursday and Friday with her sister. Mrs. Ed. Arimond at Campbells-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Uelmen and mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent Sunday with Cascade friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre, and Wm. Jandre and daughter Ma-thilda motored to West Bend on Friday

Emil Bartelt motored to Ke-waskum with H. Mangan of Dun-dee and Wm. Krueger Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, managers of

the Statesman Contest called on some of their candidates here on Monday. "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw, laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies on

Sunday, October 17th.

Cordell Bartelt was out calling on friends Monday, this is the first time she has been out since Peter Schrooten, our worthy

Mr. and Mrs. Hallmer, Miss Mills that I never felt. There was and Bert Gilboy of Cascade were Go to the Movies at Kewaskum

Victim' a play of thrills and pulshock lasted about a minute, sating action in three parts, Drs. Klumb and Driessel, Messrs. Suckow, Bob Davis, and Ed. Mil-ler of Kewaskum were out to Crooked Lake duck hunting Saturday and Sunday, and as the feath-Grandpa Wietor of Lomira spent the exterior of the buildings are did not care to take home the forepart of the week with his son Frank and family. hibits are good, what there is, I pect to try their luck with the paddles, so they took home some ducks and geese.

CASCADE

A baby girl was born at the home of George Amberlang on

Mr. Weiland Schlender died af-Emil Broecker of near Theresa Visited with Joachim Broecker
family last Sunday.

The state road gang with eight
trans passed through here last

Windy, I will stay at Los Angeles
at least three weeks making side
trips out from there.

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trips out from there. Pommern, Germany. He came to this country in the early years. The funeral took place from the German church in Cascade. Rev. Halboth officiated. Mr. Schlen-der's remains are resting now at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery near

his old home. Mrs. James Flanagan died at her home on Sunday morning at o'clock after an illness of o week at the age of 35 years. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Marys church in Cascade. Rev. Meier Plymouth giving a sermon in the church which will be remembered for a long time. James Cony Ferd. Profrock. Lore Hand, Tom

Gilboy, James O'Riley and John Schlender acted as pall bearers.

The death of Mrs. Flanagan is an usual one and cast a pall over the entire village. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser of Scott, her husband and three children, Bernadine 9 years Ramona? years, and a baby one

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Bu den "Siegen" ber Mulierten.

Lande, das mit ihnen jo ftart jum- kommen der damaligen Inveftoren, 1914. pathisiert, nicht nach Bunsch vonfiat- die noch heute darauf warten, das sie ten geben wird, brauchen die Militten ihr Geld mit Bins und Binfesgins auch Siege. Dieje letteren jollen den erhalten. Dagu fiellt Gerr D'Learn fehlenden Aredit für die Anleihe lie- die Frage:

gen jedoch find die alliierten Erfolge lung zu verweigern?" nicht die Balite von dem, als mas fie in die Belt hinausposaunt werden. Antlagen in ber "Caftland" . Rata-Rach einer Angahl miggludter Of. fensiv - Versuche hat die franzosische und englische Beeresleitung Monate genheit benugen, da anscheinend gro- flagen erhoben: Be Maffen der deutschen Streitkrafte

icheinlich, das denticherfeits die be- gen Walter Greenebaum, me der nur gonnene feindliche Offensive mit ei- der sträflichen Sahrlaffigfeit angenem gewaltigen Gegen . Borftog be- flagt ift. antwortet werden wird. Dhne Zwei Die Chicago & St. Jojeph Steamfel find ichon langit entsprechende fbip Co. eignete bas Schiff, fie uber-Truppenmassen zu diesem Zwede be- ließ es zur Benugung der Indiana reitgestellt morden, da die Rampagne Transportation Co. Die Beamten gegen Ruftland des fruh eintreten- ber erfteren Gejellichaft mußten, daß ben Binters megen gemiffermagen bas Schiff nicht feetiichtig war und vorläufig als abgeschlossen betrachtet der Rapitan sowie der Ingenieur ha. to Miss Anita North. Hudson's wealthimerden fann.

Operation einsegen mird, im Besten oder am Baifan, das weiß niemand Schiff niehr Leute an Bord nahm. It is charged he went to a real estate ale der deutsche Generalitab. Und als es nach besiehenden Lorschriften office, borrowed a sheet of paper and ber allein biftiert, was geschehen foll. aufuchmen durfte.

schrend andererseits die alliierten Jas Schiff mird. gen, ju melden, daß fie imftande fei- fteigert. en, die eroberten Bofitionen ju halmehr dauern und die Allijerten mer- angeflagt. ben hald ausgejubeit haben. Die deutiche heeresleitung wird ichon ba- Betrograd von hungerenot bebroht. für Sorge tragen. Darum nur nicht bange machen laffen!

chen Giegestaumel gelingt.

ift febr zweifelhaft.

foll, weift der frührte ftaatliche Rech. 153 beruntergefunten. nungsprufer Dermon & Goldidmidt Entlang der gangen Babulinie an der Sand eines biefer Lage non Betrograd. Dunaburg ift fein Buder, following a brief illvess. He was a ET-Mayor George B. McCleffan fein Petroleun, fein Sabat und fein member of the National Fraiernal Converöffentlichten Artifels hin. Er Cais mehr zu erhalten. Braf Tol- gress of America. He served as city Kendall, commissioner af education

frühere Maner der Stadt Rem Bort es an Beismaterial gebricht und die und jegige Professor ber Rechte und Borrate fur Die Militarbofpitaler Bolfswirrichaft an ber Princeton Uni- verwandt werden muffen, mabrend frangolifche Regierung in ihrer jent. tigen Beigmaterial gu verforgen, gen Gestalt verfassungswidrig ut, waren 25,000,000 Rubel notig, und meil die Unitsternine aller Mitglie. Die fehlen. ber ber oberen Rammer und die eines Drittels ber unteren Rammer abgelaufen find

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beftoren verloren gut geben, meit ber Mann.

Prafident ber Amerian Truth Cocie.

ty, Beremiah M. D'Leary, in einem Schreiben nach, bas er an den Borfigenden der alliierten Pumpfommijfion Gir Rufus Rfages gerichtet bat. In dem Briefe erinnert der Unmalt daran, dag Bonds, die mabrend des Burgerfrieges von Giiditaaten ausgegeben murden, und die von "britischen Finanziers finanziert wurden, Die Allierten brauchen, Geld, und die ein Intereffe daran hatten, den swar febr viel und febr notwendig. Bürgerfrieg fortdauern zu feben, da-Da nun der gemial angelegte Bump. mit die Union gerftort murbe", noch versuch angesichts der ichlimmen La. nicht eingelöst find. Diese Bonds be- ment is approximately \$2,700,000,000, ge der Millierten felbit in diesem finden fich in den Banden der Rach-

fern. Daher der Siegesjubel in Pe- "Welche Garantie konnen Sie den trograd, London und Paris, welcher amerifanischen Investoren geben, daß von dem Getofe unserer Anglophilen Ihr Bolf diese uneingelösten Obligationen amerifanischer Staaten Was daran Wahres ift, konnen wir nicht als eine Ausrede benüten wird, gur Beit noch nicht definitiv fesifiel. um im Falle einer Revolution oder Ien. Rad den bisherigen Erfahrun. auch in jedem anderen Balle Bab-

ftrophe erhoben.

Chicago. In Berbindung mit

George &. Arnold, Prafident der fche Beeresleitung icon langit bereit tar und Schapmeister ber Co., Barry mills for these three purposes. war und ben ihre leute Rraft einfet- Beterfon, Rapitan ber "Caftland", senden Alliierten feinen ichlechten 3. Dl. Ericfon, Chefingemenr der Empfang bereitet hat, oder noch be- "Castland", jowie die beiden Bundes-Echiffsinfpettoren, Charles G. Gd. Es icheint fogar nicht unwahr. liffe und Robert Reid. Gerner ge. under the assessment of 1914.

ben fich von der Beschaffenheit des Wo nun aber die neue deutsche Schiffes nicht vorher übergengt.

Greenebaum erlaubte, daß das

Die beiden bezeichneten Gefellichaf. ten. Lange wird das sicherlich nicht ten murden ferner als Korporationen

Berlin, drahtlos über Sanville, ten Punipgenies die Anleihe in die- 2. 3. Rach der russischen Zeitung jem Lande nicht unter dem funftli- "Rjerich" ift Petrograd von einer Bultigfeit ber Alliierten-Gefuritaten Das ruffifche Blatt bringt den gif. Francis seminary in 1879. He was or-Mem Port. Auf die Geschr, verursacht hat. Die Stadt benotigt St. James' church. Kenosha, and came died at his home here. He was born fein Geld zu verlieren, der fich jeber tagitch 510 Baggons voll Mohl, und here in 1892, an pantor. He leaves two in Amsterdam, Holland, came to Port ausfest, ber fich direft oder indireft mabrend im Mai noch 2132 Bagan der frangofifchen Unleibe betei. gons Mehl nach Betrograd gebracht lint, die hier untergebracht werden murben, war die Bahl im August auf

itoi, der Ctadtfommandant bon Be. attorney six terms, mayor and member of the state of New Jersey, asking him Don George B. McClellan, ber tersburg, bat felbit gugegeben, bag of the legislature in 1906.

Ruiffide Berlufte.

Benn Beren MeClelians Feitfiel. Das "Berner Tageblatt" beipricht langen richtig find - und ein Mann unter der Ueberichrift "Gurchtbare feines Edlages wird fich in einer fo Baulen" die dentichelluguftbeute und miditigen Angelegenheit ichmerlich ir- permutet meitere Sundertiaufende ren - bann ift die Bultigfeit ber von Loten. Go ichliegt mit den Cefur iden, in benen bie Bonfen Worten: Bie man angefichts folder und Inveftoren in biefem Lande ibr Berlufte fabeln fann, bas ruffifche Geld angulegen aufgesordert mer- Deer fei intaft und noch nie fo gut ben, außerit zweifelhaft. Die Erfab- imfrande genefen, wie jest, ift uns rungen, die ich amtlich bezuglich ber unerfindlich. Tropdem wird dies im-Befege betreffend Unleiben und mer noch in gemiffen Blattern be-Bond . Emifionen gefammelt habe, hauptet. Der Rrieg erzeugt eben eiperculagt mich, has americanide ne noch me dageweiene Atmosphare Bay of the Fox River Valley Efficiency the American Humane society, to be the school building and Miss Clara Beit zu ermabnen, binfichtlich ber ber Lige und Unmahrheit, in die fich leugue. Gultigfeit ber verfchiebenen Regie- nicht mir ein Teil ber Breffe, fondern runge . Seturitaten, in benen es bis leiber auch gange Bolter einhullen, reft ober als Depositoren von Bant, um nur jo nicht die Wahrheit seben infintiten fein Gelb anlegt, auferit ju muffen, Aber es mirb ein Ermoden geben Conn wird die Ab-Colde Juveftoren follten fich bei redmung ber Mationen mit benen erihren Anwalten genau Rat halen, ehe folgen, die fie fo lange in die Brre state prison.

Bie bulgerifche Beitungen mittei-Dog auch Gelb, meldet Ameritas fen, belaufen fich bie ruffijden Berner ben Englandern leifen mogen, fufte von Beginn bes Orieges bis por in erufter Gefahr ichmebt, ben Ine einen 5 - 6 Mod, n auf 3 Millionen

STATE REAL ESTATE **INCREASES IN VALUE**

COMMISSION REPORTS GRAND TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY \$2,700,000,000.

1914 VALUE \$2,592,442,350

The Total of Real and Personal Property Assessable for 1915 Will Reach Nearly \$3,300,000,000.

Madison.-Wisconsin real estate as ed in valuation last year \$107,575,650, according to tentative figures by the state tax commission. The total assessas compared with \$2,592,424,350 for

The commission has not completed and the assessment will then be made ment was \$580,006,004. A rate of in- the entertainment. crease approximating that on the real estate will bring the personal property came as special guests. With them assessment for the present year some came Mayor A. H. Kayser, Madison, what more than \$600,000,000, making and executives from a number of other the total of real and personal property Wisconsin cities. State Food Inspec-\$3,300,000,000, an increase of \$127,569,-646 over the valuation of 1914.

This valuation or assessment, as it is called, is made by the tax commission independently of the local assessment and upon its own investigation. It is not used by the local officials in fixing the local values. It is used lang Beit jur Borbereitung gehabt. der "Gaftland" . Rataftrophe haben chiefly as a busts for the distribution Somit unterliegt es feinem die Groggeschworenen megen Ber- of state funds which go to the coun-Breifel, daß die franzosisch-eng- schwörung bezw. strasbarer Fahrias- ties, school funds, etc., that the state lischen Herre die günstige Gele- sigseit gegen folgende Personen An- collects through the operation of the gentless de gunstige Gele- sigseit gegen folgende Personen Angeneral laws, and for the apportionment of the state tax.

im Diten gebunden find, um endlich Chicago und St. Joseph Steamship the mill taxes, 7-10 of a mill for the It is made the basis, too, of levying jicher ist es aber auch, day die deut- fellschaft, Walther C. Steele, Sefre- the normal schools, approximately 11/4 the moral life there were pure that

CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL

Hudson Man Alleged to Have Sent Threatening Letter to Town's Wealthiest Woman.

Hudson-Carl Swenson was arrested accused of sending a black hand letter est woman. He demanded that she meet him at Third and Myrtle streets, right in the center of the city, and give him \$1,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills. a plain white envelope and wrote the Das Ediff wird im Pundesgericht Police John Keefe before the hour ble and the board intended to lease hands of the Marinette County Potato Peerfuhrer sich heiste damit begnu- unter Richter Landis offentlich ver- stated in the letter that Miss North such labor to counties for road build- Growers' association. of which Ralph was to appear.

Church, Expires of Hemorrhage of the Heart.

Catholic church here, died at St. Hary's hospital, Fond du Lac, of muffen sich einschranfen, da nicht ge- hemorrhage of the heart. Father Wall mig Mehl gur Berfügung fieht. was born at Highland and entered St. ferumaßigen Machweis, daß der dained by Archbishop Heiss, June 24, attorney, justice of the peace and for-Mangel an Bahnwaggons die Lage 1887. He first acted as assistant at merly city clerk of Port Was Engton,

> Fraternal Officer Dies. Neenah Merrit Campbell, 61, supreme secretary of the Equitable Fraternal union, died at his home here,

Invite James J. Hill. berfitat, geget in einem langeren Arti- Die Privatiente fich fo durchichlagen from Prof. J. G. Milward, secretary lent one. fel der Rem Port Times", das Die feifen. Um die Stadt mit dem no- the Wisconsin Potate Growers' association, telegrams went forth from many quarters inviting James J. Hill be held at Marinette, Nov. 17-19.

> Son Killed by War Auto. Chippewa Falls.-Alexander Van-

Finds Letters in Husband's Coat. Manitowoc.—Because his wife found

Masonic Temple Proposed.

chippewa Falls -- Masonic lodges name the cost of a new Masonic temple Margaret Dooley gasped and fell to destroyed the stables of E. J. Filbin.

CHEESE DAY SUCCESS AGED BEAVER DAM

22,000 VISITORS AT MONROE FOR SECOND ANNUAL GATHERING.

Society Circus and Commercial Parade Most Elaborate Feature-Governor Present.

Monroe - The second annual Cheesi day brought together the greatest gathering of any municipal celebration ever held in southern Wisconsin, the at tendance being estimated at 22,000. Ev- Deceased Editor Served as City Official ery town within a radius of 100 miles sent delegations, Madison boosters 300 strong chartering a special train and bringing with them the First Regiment band.

The society circus and commercial parade was a most elaborate feature There were herds of brown Swiss cattle with tinkling bells led by dairy maids, many elaborate floats, five im. point of service and age, died at his mense circus band wagons and more than 100 handsomely decorated automobiles. Many thousands of sandwiches were distributed free to the its compilation of the personal proper crowd during the day, while experts ty values, but will have done so soon prepared various dishes with cheese as the principal ingredient. Swiss wres-For 1914 the personal property assess- tling and yodling furnished a part of

Gov. E. I. Philipp and his secretary

SAYS CITY MORALS TO BLAME

River Falls Pastor Tells Baptists at Green Bay Ministers Have Important Work.

Green Bay.-At the meeting of the an Oddfellow and Mason. state Baptists an address was present-"The Rural Church: What it Should Beaver Dam. Contribute to the Community.'

"The Church," was the subject discussed by the Rev. C. E. Hemane of einmal ihren Bolfern zu zeigen, daß Co., Billiam & Bull, Bizeprafident common schools. 3-8 of a mill for the Eau Claire. He said the city was the fie noch nicht gang tot find. Ebenso und Generalmanager derfelben Be- state university and 1-6 of a mill for heart of the community and that if life throughout the country would be As a result of the present increase pure. He spoke of the influence the of approximately \$127,569,647 in the city had on the country, that the great state assessment, the revenue derived dailies came from the city and that from the mill taxes for educational the young people went to the city for will be held here, Nov. 17-19. purposes will be \$160,000 more than their education, that the influence of the city is felt everywhere and for this reason the city must take up its work with great vigor.

The Rev. E. R. Mackinney of Milwaukee spoke on "The Mission and growers. Value of the Small Church," said 75 per cent of the workers came from the small church.

CONVICTS TO WORK ROADS special representatives present in pri-

County Supervisors Notified That Services May be Obtained at Rate of \$1.50 a Day.

Madison.-President James O. Davidson of the state board of control association, Prof. J. G. Milward of the was arrested at his home by Chief of struction work was entirely practica- parations at Marinette are in the ing work during the coming year.

The board will furnish convicts for \$1.50 per day each, and look after their BEAVER DAM PRIEST DIES maintenance and control, the county TWO GIRLS BURN TO DEATH furnishing the building materials and not want to hire the convicts by the day, the board will undertake to furnish the labor by the job, the county Beaver Dam .- The Rev. Robert supplying the materials and engineer-

Judge W. A. Tholen Dies.

Port Washington.-Judge William A. sence of their parents. Tholen, 73 years old, long practicing banking business. He retired in the eighties. He leaves a widow, four daughters and four sons.

Praises Wisconsin Law. Madison. State Supt. C. P. Cary received a letter from Prof. Calvin M. for a copy of the new Wisconsin law

Poor Man's Oath Saves Men. of St. Paul, president of the Great Geiger at the last term of the United drew the color line and refused to have Northern railroad, to be the guest of States District court, four federal pris- any part in it. The plan provided for the potato growers' association at the oners are to be released, having taken a victous assault on the under heriff annual state show and convention to the poor man's oath. Each of the men and a break for liberty. Ransbottom violated Indian liquor laws.

Church Has Two Pastors. Marinette. The Marinette Presbyanneau has received a letter from terian church will hereafter support pany has awarded a contract to Hack-France telling him of the death of his two ministers. One will be in charge son, Alexander Vansnneau, Jr., 25 here, while the other-the Rev. Howyears old, from injuries received when and Hanaford-will have charge of a one of the war auto trucks tipped over church in Tokio, Japan.

C. W. Howard to Be Delegate. May Form Efficiency League. Neenah.—C. W. Howard has been Green Bay.—Inorts will be made appointed representative of the state this fall to organize a branch in Green of Wisconsin at the annual meeting of free public library. It is located in held at St. Augustine, Fla.

Hunter at 74 Is Active. Waterford.-The oldest man in Raletters in his coat pocket by a 17 year cine county to take out a hunting li- Cranberry Sales company met in this old girl to whom he had made secret cense is Charles Alby of this place, city. The minimum price for cranlove, Anton Brunner of Mishicott will Although he is 74 years old, he is berries this year was placed at \$6 serve two years and ten months in the regarded as one of the best hunters per barrel and Wisconsin berries will in this vicinity.

Girl Dies in Store.

Marinette. While visiting with a Kenosha. Three horses were burnure.

PUBLISHER DIES

B. F. SHERMAN SUCCUMBS TO AN ATTACK OF HEART TROUBLE.

LONG IN NEWSPAPER WORK

And in State Legislature-Entered Newspaper Work

Beaver Dam .- B. F. Sherman, 79 years old, who ranked among the oldest newspaper men in Wisconsin in home in this city. He had been ill with heart trouble. Mr. Sherman, who for many years

had been editor and publisher of the Beaver Dam Argus, was at his office attending to his usual work up to a short time ago. Since then he had been confined to his home, gradually failing until the end. His newspaper work in Wisconsin

extended all through the years from 1862. He came to Wisconsin from Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1857, and in 1862 entered the office of the Argus. In 1863 he took a part interest in the assessable for 1915 approximately tor George J. Weigle was also present. publication and in 1884 purchased the entire plant.

During the time that he was a resident of Reaver Dam he served as city treasurer and was a member of the city council for twenty-one years. He was a member of the state assembly in 1879 and was elected to the state senate in 1882. He was prominent as

Those who survive are five children,

WILL HOLD POTATO SHOW

Annual Event to Take Place at Marinette Nov. 17-19-Will Feature "Tuber Hospital."

Marinette.-The annual Wisconsin Potato Growers' show and convention

The "potato hospital" will be one of the big features for the control or wiping out of potato diseases means several million dollars of additional profit each year to Wisconsin potato

The two largest auditoriums in the city will be used for the show. About \$1,000 in cash and merchandise premiums will be awarded. Nearly all middle western railroads will have vate cars, the best farm papers will be represented, and many county agents and agricultural school instructors from other states will be present J. W. Hicks, a farmer of Prentice,

Wis., is president of the state growers' agricultural department of the Univer-Skidmore is president.

Rev. R. Wall, Pastor of St. Patrick's engineering work. If a county does Believed That They Had Poured Kerosene on Coals in Kitchen Stove.

Maiden Rock .- Ophelia, 8, and Vio-Wall, 59, long pastor of St. Patrick's ing skill, as under the former proposal. let, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Hansen. Spring Lake township. were burned to death during the ab-

Mr. Hansen had gone to town and his wife was returning from driving the cows to pasture when she heard an explosion and saw the windows had been blown out and fire pouring out of Washington in 1870 and went into the every opening. Before she could reach charred bodies of the little girls were found under an iron bedstead, where they had taken refuge.

It is supposed that the girls poured kerosene on coals in the kitchen stove.

Jail Delivery Plot Revealed.

Kenosha.- A daring plan for the escape of three prisoners from the county jail was revealed here by providing for supervisory teachers for James Ransbottom, a young southrural common schools. Prof. Kendall ern Illinois man, who came into Marinette.—At a given signal said he considered the law an excel- court to plead guilty to charges of assault upon L. J. Zack, with intent to do greatly bodily harm. He alleged that the plot was formed by a negro. Superior.-Sentenced by Judge F. A. The other prisoners, however, finally was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs

Shoe Factory Contract Let. Wausau. The Marathon Shoe combarth & Krause to build a \$15,000 factory building. It will be three stories. 50x125 feet, brick structure with steel sash. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

Open Library at Royalton Royalton. - This village now has a E. Cohen is librarian.

Cranberry Price Fixed. Grand Rapids.—The Wisconsin bring about \$6.50.

Horses Are Burned.

have appointed a committee to deter- girl friend in the Lauerman store, Miss ed to death here in a fire which d provide ways and means for its the floor, dead, a victim of heart fail. The horses were locked in the barn and had no chance to escape

WHY HE WAS IN THE WAY

Presence of Chaplain Prevented Drivers Talking to Their Horses as They Wished.

The weather had been very wet for weeks, and the roads, "Somewhere across the Channel," were in a very

bad state. Consequently, it was not surprising that a wagon in a certain British supply column suddenly dived into a hole full of mud, and refused to budge. At the critical moment up came an army chaplain, who at once proffered

his services. "Men." he said, "I see you're in difficulties. Can I be of any help?" "Yes, sir," answered a burly sergeant, bluntly, as he mopped his brow, "you can give us the greatest help by making yourself scarce."

chaplain. "Why, how-?" "Yes, sir," broke in the sergeant; "you see, we can't very well say to the horses what they'd understand, while you are about!

"Making myself scarce!" gasped the

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The War Spirit. A fat "colored mammy" of the "old

school" was hauled into court for throwing her washing board at her neighbor's husband, a "Georgia Cracker" of the "poor white trash" va-

"Did you strike this man with a washboard?" Judge Broyles asked. "I spec' I did, yo honah."

"What was the provocation?" "We wuz discussin wah, jedge."

"Well-go on." "We wuz talkin' 'bout dem Germings, an' John's Bulls and dem Frenchmens, and he done said I was nutral, yo honah. I ain't gwine ter let no low-down white trash call me dat.' -Case and Comment.

Case of Must. "You're not smoking as much as you used to. Did your doctor order you to

"No. I'm a martyr to fashion." "What's fashion got to do with

"If you saw my wife's dressmaker

and milliner bills you wouldn't ask

such a foolish question."

Reminded. "When the autumnal frosts touch the foliage with tints of red and vel

low against the gray sky, doesn't that inspire you to thought? "It certainly does. The reds and vellows make me think of the job ahead of me tending the furnace, and the grays make me think of the dust when I sift the ashes."

A Shining Mark. Hazel-ks he as stupid as he looks? Aimee-Oh, dear, no. He is the

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only heir of a millionaire uncle.

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Providence, R. I.—" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Perc, N.Y.—" Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."-Mrs. Maria Irwin, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

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"Well," replied the baby's uncle, "It reminds me very much of the way his

father talks when he has been busy with a bottle." Paw's Little Joke.

Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is a

Paw-The diamond, my son, is one

kind of a strata-gem. We have noticed that a good deal of the life insurance is invested in

stratagem?

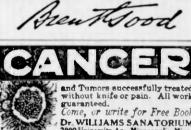
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ty, Jeremiah M. D'Leary, in einem

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ftrophe erhoben.

Die beiden bezeichneten Gefellichaf.

Muffifde Berlufte.

Die bulgarifche Beitungen mittei-

Vom Schauplate des europäischen Bolfer : Rrieges 3n dem Briefe erinnert der Anwalt

Bu den "Siegen" ber Mulierten.

Die Alliierten brauchen, Geld, und die ein Interesse daran hatten, den awar ichr viel und fehr notwendig. Bürgerfrieg fortdauern zu feben, da-Da nun der gemal angelegte Bump- mit die Union zerstort würde", noch versuch angesichts der schlimmen La- nicht eingelöst find. Diese Bonds be- ment is approximately \$2,700,000,000, ge der Allierten felbit in diesem finden fich in den Sanden der Rach. Lande, das mit ihnen jo fart imm. fommen der damaligen Inveftoren, 1914. pathiniert, nicht nach Bunich vonstat- die noch heute darauf marten, das fie ten geben wird, brauchen die Millierten ihr Geld mit Bins und ginfeszins auch Siege. Dieje letteren jollen den erhalten. Dazu fiellt Gerr D'Learn fchlenden Kredit für die Anleihe lie- die Frage: fern. Taber der Siegesjubel in Be- "Belche Garantie konnen Sie den von dem Getofe unferer Anglophilen Ihr Bolf diese uneingelogien Oblinoch übertent mird.

Was daran Wahres ift, konnen wir nicht als eine Ausrede benitzen wird, zur Beit noch nicht definitiv feststel. um im Falle einer Revolution oder Ien. Rach den bisherigen Erfahrun- auch in jedem anderen Falle Babgen jedoch find die alliierten Erfolge lung zu verweigern?" nicht die Salfte von dem, als mas fie in die Welt hinauspojaunt werden. Anflagen in der "Caftland" . Rata-Mach einer Angahl miggludter Of. fensiv - Versuche hat die französische und englische Geeresleitung Monate genheit benuten, da anscheinend gro- flagen erhoben: Be Maffen der deutschen Streitfrafte im Often gebunden find, um endlich Chicago und St. Jofeph Steamiship iche Leeresleitung ichon langit bereit tar und Schatzmeister der Co., Harry mills for these three purposes. war und den ihre lette Rraft einfet- Beterfon, Rapitan der "Caftland", zenden Alliierten feinen ichlechten 3. M. Ericion, Chefingemenr der Empfang bereitet hat, oder noch be- "Castland", jowie die beiden Bundes-

reiten mird. Es icheint sogar nicht unwahr. liffe und Robert Reid. Gerner geicheinlich, das deuticherseits die be- gen Walter Greenebaum, welcher nur gounene feindliche Offensive mit ei- der sträftichen Sahrlässigkeit angenem gewaitigen Gegen - Boritog be- flagt ift. antwortet werden wird. Ohne Zwei- Die Chicago & St. Joseph Steamfel find icon langit entsprechende fbip Co. eignete das Schiff, fie uber-Truppenmaffen zu diesem Zwede be- ließ es zur Benutung der Indiana reitgestellt worden, da die Rampagne Transportation Co. Die Beamten gegen Rufland des fruh eintreten- ber erfteren Gefellichaft musten, dag ben Binters megen gewissermaßen bas Schiff nicht feetiichtig war und werden fann.

230 nun aber die neue beutiche Schiffes nicht vorher übergengt. Operation einsegen wird, im Beiten Greenebaum erlaubte, daß das

der allein diktiert, was geschehen soll. In London und Paris mischen sich Die beiden Inspektoren haben der halten, daran zu erinnern, daß noch fifate über die gute Beichaffenheit des schwere Rudschiage zu erwarten sind. Fahrzeuges erteilt. Bahrend andererseits die alliierten gen, ju melden, daß fie imfiande fei- fleigert. en, die eroberten Bofitionen zu halten. Lange wird bas ficherlich nicht ten murden ferner als Korporationen BEAVER DAM PRIEST DIES mehr bauern und die Alliierten mer- angeflagt. den bald ausgejubelt haben. Die deutsche Beeresleitung wird ichon da. Betrograd von Hungerenot bedroht. für Sorge tragen. Darum nur nicht bange niachen laffen!

Die Hauptsache ist, daß den alliser-ten Pumpgenies die Anleihe in diejemt Lande nicht unter dem funstli- "Rjersch" ist Petrograd von einer den Siegestaumel gelingt.

ift jehr zweifelhaft.

aussept, ber fich direft oder indireft mabrend im Mai noch 2132 Bagan der frangofifchen Unleihe betei- gons Mehl nach Betrograd gebracht ligt, die bier untergebracht werden murden, mar die Bahl im August auf fell, weist der frühere itaatlide Rech. 153 heruntergefunken. nungsprufer herman &. Goloidmidt Entlang der gangen Babulinie an der Sand eines diefer Tage von Betrograd-Dunaburg ift fein Juder, following a brief illuss. He was a

Son. George B. McClellan, der tersburg, hat felbit zugegeben, dag of the legislature in 1906. frübere Manor ber Stadt Rem Jort es an Beiginaterial gebricht und die und jegige Brofeffor der Rechte und Borrate fur die Militarhofvitaler Bolfemitichaft an bergrinceton Uni- verwandt merden muffen, mahrend veritat, seigt in einem langeren arti- die Brivatleute fich fo burchichlagen fel ber "New Port Times", dan die folien. Ilm die Ctadt nut dem nofrangoliiche Regierung in ihrer jesi. tigen Beigmaterial gu verforgen, gen Gefialt verfaffungswidrig it, maren 25,000,000 Rubel notig, und weil die Unitstermine aller Mitglie- Die fehlen. der der oberen Kammer und die eines Prittels der unteren Rammer abgelaufen find.

Wenn herrn McClellans Feinfel. Das "Berner Tageblatt" beipricht lungen richtig find - und ein Wannt umer der Ueberschrift "Gurchtbare feines Schlages wird fich in einer fo Bablen" die deutichelluguitbeute und wittigen Angelegenheit schwerlich ir- vernmtet weitere hunderttaufende ren -, dann ift die Gultigfeit der von Loten. Es ichlieft mit den Cefuritaten, in benen die Banten Warten: Wie man angefichts folder und Inveftoren in diefem Lande ihr Berlufte fabeln fann, bas ruffifche Geld anzulegen aufgefordert mer- heer fei intaft und noch nie fo gut den, augerit zweifelbaft. Die Erfab- imfrande gewesen, wie jest, ift uns rungen, die ich amtlich bezüglich der unerfindlich. Tropdem wird dies im-Gefege betreifend Anleiben und mer nech in gemiffen Blattern be-Bond . Emissionen gesammelt babe, hauptet. Der Arieg erzeugt eben eipergulaft nich. das amerifanische ne noch nie dagewesene Atmosphäre Bay of the Fox River Valley Efficiency the American Humane society, to be the school building and Miss Clara Bolf zu ermabnen, binfichtlich ber ber Luge und Unwahrheit, in die fich league. Bultigfeit ber verschiedenen Regie- nicht nur ein Teil ber Breffe, fondern runge . Sefuritaten, in benen es bi- leiber auch gange Bolter einhullen, reft ober ale Devositoren von Bant- um nur ja nicht die Bahrbeit feben inftituten fein Geld anlegt, augerit ju muffen. Aber es mird ein Ermadien geben. Dann wird die Abperfichtig zu fein.

Colde Inveftoren follten fich bei rechnung der Nationen mit denen erihren Anwalten genau Rat holen, ebe folgen, die fie fo lange in die Grre fie ibr Beld dirett oder indirett in geben liegen. smeifelhaften Papieren anlegen.

Dag auch Geld, meldes Amerita- len, belaufen fich bie ruffifchen Berner ben Englandern leiben mogen, lufte von Beginn bes Rrieges bis por in ernfter Gefahr ichmebt, ben 3n- etwa 5 - 6 Wochen auf 3 Millionen beftoren verloren gu geben, weift ber Mann.

STATE REAL ESTATE **INCREASES IN VALUE**

COMMISSION REPORTS GRAND TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY \$2,700,000,000.

1914 VALUE \$2.592,442,350

The Total of Real and Personal Property Assessable for 1915 Will Reach Nearly \$3,300,000,000.

Madison.-Wisconsin real estate assessable for taxation purposes increased in valuation last year \$107,575,650. according to tentative figures by the state tax commission. The total assessas compared with \$2,592,424,350 for

ment was \$580,006,004. A rate of in the entertainment. trograd, London und Paris, welcher amerifanischen Investoren geben, daß crease approximating that on the real Gov. E. L. Philipp and his secretary gationen amerifanisher Staaten assessment for the present year some came Mayor A. H. Kayser, Madison, \$3,300,000,000, an increase of \$127,569,-

646 over the valuation of 1914. is called, is made by the tax commission independently of the local assess- River Falls Pastor Tells Baptists at ment and upon its own investigation. It is not used by the local officials in Chicago. In Verbindung mit fixing the local values. It is used lang Beit jur Borbereitung gehabt. der "Gaftland" - Kataftropije haben chiefly as a basts for the distribution Somit unterliegt es feinem die Groggeschworenen wegen Ber- of state funds which go to the coun-Bweisel, daß die franzosisch-eng- schwörung bezw. strasbarer Jahrias- ties, school funds, etc., that the state ed by I I Walott of River Falls on lischen Here die gunstige Gele- sigseit gegen folgende Perjonen An- collects through the operation of the "The Rural Church, What it Should Beaver Dam

ment of the state tax. George &. Arnold, Prafident der It is made the basis, too, of levying einmal ihren Bolfern zu zeigen, daß Co., Billiam &. Bull, Bizeprafident common schools, 3-8 of a mill for the Eau Claire. He said the city was the Annual Event to Take Place at Marifie noch nicht gang tot find. Ebenso und Generalmanager derseiben Ge- state university and 1-6 of a mill for heart of the community and that if sicher ist es aber auch, dan die deut- sellschaft, Walther C. Steele, Sefre the normal schools, approximately 11/4 the moral life there were pure that

Schiffsinfpeltoren, Charles G. Cd. under the assessment of 1914.

CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL

Hudson Man Alleged to Have Sent Threatening Letter to Town's Wealthiest Woman.

Hudson-Carl Swenson was arrested accused of sending a black hand letter CONVICTS TO WORK ROADS special representatives present in privorlaufig als abgeschlossen betrachtet der Kapitan sowie der Ingenieur ha- to Miss Anita North. Hudson's wealthiben sich von der Beschaffenheit des est woman. He demanded that she meet him at Third and Myrtle streets, right in the center of the city, and give him \$1,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills. ober am Balfan, das weig niemand Schiff mehr Leute an Bord nahm. It is charged he went to a real estate als der deutsiche Generalitab. Und als es nach besiehenden Borjchriften office, borrowed a sheet of paper and idson of the state board of control association, Prof. J. G. Milward of the Univerduinchmen durite.
In London und Paris miichen sich Indian was arrested at his home by Chief of Police John Keefe before the hour ble and the board intended to lease hands of the Marinette County Potato Das Schiff wird im Bundesgericht Peerführer sich heute damit begnu- unter Richter Landis öffentlich ver- stated in the letter that Miss North such labor to counties for road buildwas to appear.

Church, Expires of Hemorrhage of the Heart.

Berlin, drahtlos über Sanville, Catholic church here, died at St. Sungerenot bedroht. Die Badereien Mary's hospital, Fond du Lac, of muffen fich einschränken, ba nicht gehemorrhage of the heart. Father Wall mig Mehl zur Berfugunng fieht. was born at Highland and entered St. Bultigfeit ber Militerten-Sefuritaten Das ruffifche Blatt bringt den gif. Francis seminary in 1879. He was orfernmäßigen Rachweis, daß der dained by Archbishop Heiss, June 24, Mangel an Bahnwaggons die Lage 1887. He first acted as assistant at Mem Dort. Auf die Gesahr, verursacht hat. Die Stadt benotigt St. James' church, Kenosha, and came died at his home here. He was born sein Geld zu verlieren, der sich voer taglich 510 Waggons voll Michl, und here in 1892, as pastor. He leaves two

Fraternal Officer Dies.

Neenah. Merrit Campbell, 61, supreme secretary of the Equitable Fraternal union, died at his home here,

Invite James J. Hill.

from Prof. J. G. Milward, secretary lent one. the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, telegrams went forth from many quarters inviting James J. Hill be held at Marinette, Nov. 17-19.

Son Killed by War Auto.

Chippewa Falis - Alexander Van Marinette .- The Marinette Presbyone of the war auto trucks tipped over church in Tokio, Japan.

Finds Letters in Husband's Coat.

Manitowoc.-Because his wife found state prison.

Masonic Temple Proposed. Chippewa Falls. Masonic lodges

CHEESE DAY SUCCESS AGED BEAVER DAM 22,000 VISITORS AT MONROE FOR

SECOND ANNUAL GATHERING.

Society Circus and Commercial Parade Most Elaborate Feature-Governor Present.

Monroe.-The second annual Cheese day brought together the greatest gathering of any municipal celebration ever held in southern Wisconsin, the attendance being estimated at 22,000. Every town within a radius of 100 miles sent delegations, Madison boosters 300 strong chartering a special train and bringing with them the First Regiment band.

The society circus and commercial parade was a most elaborate feature. There were herds of brown Swiss cattle with tinkling bells led by dairy maids, many elaborate floats, five immense circus band wagons and more than 100 handsomely decorated automobiles. Many thousands of sand-The commission has not completed wiches were distributed free to the its compilation of the personal proper, crowd during the day, while experts ty values, but will have done so soon prepared various dishes with cheese as and the assessment will then be made, the principal ingredient. Swiss wres-For 1914 the personal property assess- tling and yodling furnished a part of

estate will bring the personal property came as special guests. With them what more than \$600,000,000, making and executives from a number of other entered the office of the Argus. In the total of real and personal property Wisconsin cities. State Food Inspec-

This valuation or assessment, as it SAYS CITY MORALS TO BLAME

Green Bay Ministers Have Important Work.

Green Bay.-At the meeting of the an Oddfellow and Mason. general laws, and for the apportion- "The Rural Church: What it Should Beaver Dam. Contribute to the Community."

"The Church," was the subject disthe mill taxes, 7-10 of a mill for the cussed by the Rev. C. E. Hemane of life throughout the country would be As a result of the present increase pure. He spoke of the influence the of approximately \$127,569,647 in the city had on the country, that the great state assessment, the revenue derived dailies came from the city and that from the mill taxes for educational the young people went to the city for will be held here. Nov. 17-19. purposes will be \$160,000 more than their education, that the influence of the city is felt everywhere and for this the big features for the control or reason the city must take up its work with great vigor.

The Rev. E. R. Mackinney of Milvaukee spoke on "The Mission and growers. Value of the Small Church," said 75 per cent of the workers came from the small church.

County Supervisors Notified That Services May be Obtained at Rate of \$1.50 a Day.

typewriting were identified. Swenson convict labor on public highway contions for the show, while local prewas arrested at his home by Chief of struction work was entirely practicaing work during the coming year.

The board will furnish convicts for \$1.50 per day each, and look after their furnishing the building materials and Rev. R. Wall, Pastor of St. Patrick's engineering work. If a county does not want to hire the convicts by the day, the board will undertake to furnish the labor by the job, the county Beaver Dam.-The Rev. Robert supplying the materials and engineer-Wall, 59, long pastor of St. Patrick's ing skill, as under the former proposal. let, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

> Judge W. A. Tholen Dies. Port Washington.-Judge William A. Tholen, 73 years old, long practicing

attorney, justice of the peace and formerly city clerk of Port Wastington, Washington in 1870 and went into the banking business. He retired in the eighties. He leaves a widow, four daughters and four sons.

Praises Wisconsin Law.

Madison. State Supt. C. F. Cary re-Er-Manor George B. McClellan fein Petroleum, fein Zabaf und fein member of the National Fraternal Con- ceived a letter from Prof. Calvin M. beröffentlichten Artifels hin. Er Salz mehr zu erhalten. Braf Tol- gress of America. He served as city Kendall, commissioner of education fioi, der Stadtfommandant von Be. attorney six terms, mayor and member of the state of New Jersey, asking him for a copy of the new Wisconsin law providing for supervisory teachers for

Poor Man's Oath Saves Men. violated Indian liquor laws.

Church Has Two Pastors.

years old, from injuries received when and Hanaford-will have charge of a

held at St. Augustine, Fla.

C. W. Howard to Be Delegate. May Form Efficiency League. Neenah.—C. W. Howard has been Green Bay.—Inorts will be made appointed representative of the state this fall to organize a branch in Green of Wisconsin at the annual meeting of free public library. It is located in

Hunter at 74 Is Active. Waterford.-The oldest man in Raletters in his coat pocket by a 17 year cine county to take out a hunting Il- Cranberry Sales company met in this old girl to whom he had made secret cense is Charles Alby of this place, city. The minimum price for cranlove, Anton Brunner of Mishicott will Although he is 74 years old, he is berries this year was placed at \$6 serve two years and ten months in the regarded as one of the best hunters per barrel and Wisconsin berries will in this vicinity.

Girl Dies in Store. Marinette.-While visiting with a lure.

PUBLISHER DIES

B. F. SHERMAN SUCCUMBS TO AN ATTACK OF HEART TROUBLE.

LONG IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Deceased Editor Served as City Official And in State Legislature-Entered Newspaper Work in 1862.

Beaver Dam.-B. F. Sherman. 79 rears old, who ranked among the oldest newspaper men in Wisconsin in point of service and age, died at his home in this city. He had been ill with heart trouble.

Mr. Sherman, who for many years had been editor and publisher of the Beaver Dam Argus, was at his office attending to his usual work up to a short time ago. Since then he had been confined to his home, gradually failing until the end.

His newspaper work in Wisconsin extended all through the years from 1862. He came to Wisconsin from Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1857, and in 1862 1863 he took a part interest in the assessable for 1915 approximately tor George J. Weigle was also present. publication and in 1884 purchased the entire plant.

During the time that he was a resident of Beaver Dam he served as city treasurer and was a member of the city council for twenty-one years. He was a member of the state assembly in 1879 and was elected to the state senate in 1882. He was prominent as

Those who survive are five children.

WILL HOLD POTATO SHOW

nette Nov. 17-19-Will Feature "Tuber Hospital."

Marinette.-The annual Wisconsin Potato Growers' show and convention

The "potato hospital" will be one of wiping out of potato diseases means several million dollars of additional profit each year to Wisconsin potato

The two largest auditoriums in the city will be used for the show. About \$1,000 in cash and merchandise premiums will be awarded. Nearly all middle western railroads will have vate cars, the best farm papers will represented, and many county agents and agricultural school instructors from other states will be present. J. W. Hicks, a farmer of Prentice, Growers' association, of which Ralph Skidmore is president.

maintenance and control, the county TWO GIRLS BURN TO DEATH

Believed That They Had Poured Kerosene on Coals in Kitchen Stove.

Maiden Rock.-Ophelia, 8, and Vio-O. Hansen, Spring Lake township, were burned to death during the absence of their parents. Mr. Hansen had gone to town and

his wife was returning from driving the cows to pasture when she heard an explosion and saw the windows had in Amsterdam, Holland, came to Port been blown out and fire pouring out of the house it was all ablaze. The charred bodies of the little girls were found under an iron bedstead, where they had taken refuge.

It is supposed that the girls poured kerosene on coals in the kitchen stove.

Jail Delivery Plot Revealed.

Kenosha .-- A daring plan for the escape of three prisoners from the county jail was revealed here by James Ransbottom, a young southrural common schools. Prof. Kendall ern Illinois man, who came into Marinette -At a given signal said he considered the law an excel- court to plead guilty to charges of assault upon L. J. Zack, with intent to do greatly bodily harm. He alleged that the plot was formed by a negro. Superior. Sentenced by Judge F. A. The other prisoners, however, finally of St. Paul, president of the Great Geiger at the last term of the United drew the color line and refused to have Northern railroad, to be the guest of States District court, four federal pris- any part in it. The plan provided for the potato growers' association at the oners are to be released, having taken a vicious assault on the undersheriff annual state show and convention to the poor man's oath. Each of the men and a break for liberty. Ransbottom was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs.

Shoe Factory Contract Let. Wausau.-The Marathon Shoe com-

snneau has received a letter from terian church will hereafter support pany has awarded a contract to Hack-France telling him of the death of his two ministers. One will be in charge barth & Krause to build a \$15,000 facson, Alexander Vananneau, Jr., 25 here, while the other-the Rev. How- tory building. It will be three stories, 50x120 feet, brick structure with steel sash. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

> Open Library at Royalton. Royalton.-This village now has a

Cranberry Price Fixed,

E. Cohen is librarian.

Grand Rapids.—The Wisconsin bring about \$6.50.

Horses Are Burned.

Kenosha.-Three horses were burn have appointed a committee to deter- girl friend in the Lauerman store, Miss ed to death here in a fire which mane the cost of a new Masonic temple Margaret Dooley gasped and fell to destroyed the stables of E. J. Filbin. and provide ways and means for its the floor, dead, a victim of heart fail- The horses were locked in the barn and had no chance to escape.

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Presence of Chaplain Prevented Driv ers Talking to Their Horses as They Wished.

The weather had been very wet for weeks, and the roads, "Somewhere across the Channel," were in a very

bad state. Consequently, it was not surprising that a wagon in a certain British supply column suddenly dived into a hole full of mud, and refused to budge. At the critical moment up came an army chaplain, who at once proffered

his services. "Men," he said, "I see you're in diffi-

culties. Can I be of any help?" "Yes, sir," answered a burly sergeant, bluntly, as he mopped his brow, you can give us the greatest help by making yourself scarce. "Making myself scarce!" gasped the

chaplain. "Why, how-?" "Yes, sir," broke in the sergeant; 'you see, we can't very well say to the horses what they'd understand, while

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A fat "colored mammy" of the "old school" was hauled into court for throwing her washing board at her neighbor's husband, a "Georgia Cracker" of the "poor white trash" va-

"Did you strike this man with a washboard?" Judge Broyles asked.

"I spec' I did, yo honah." "What was the provocation?" "We wuz discussin wah, jedge."

"Well-go on." "We wuz talkin' 'bout dem Germings, an' John's Bulls and dem Frenchmens, and he done said I was nutral, yo honah. I ain't gwine ter let Don't Persecute

-Case and Comment. Case of Must.

"You're not smoking as much as you used to. Did your doctor order you to

no low-down white trash call me dat.

"No. I'm a martyr to fashion." "What's fashion got to do with smoking?" "If you saw my wife's dressmaker

and milliner bills you wouldn't ask

such a foolish question." Reminded.

"When the autumnal frosts touch the foliage with tints of red and yeilow against the gray sky, doesn't that inspire you to thought? "It certainly does. The reds and

vellows make me think of the tob ahead of me tending the furnace, and the grays make me think of the dust when I sift the ashes." A Shining Mark.

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Do you suppose the romantic personages of the past suffered as we should sleep come to you only at fits do from colds in the head and other and starts, try simple remedies, and kindred affections? Picture Cleopa- do not plunge into narcotics or stimutra when preparing to apply the asp lants-at least not until the others to her breast pausing in the proceedings to blow her nose violently. Fancy cian is quoted as saying, "I can cure Antony stopping in his oration over the worst case of insomnia in this the dead body of Caesar to sip a glass manner: When the patient has reof water or to slip into his mouth a tired, give her a heaping bowl of jujube lozenge from the sleeve pocket bread and milk, with just a dash of of his toga. Imagine Henry V, unable salt to season it. This will draw the to breathe properly through his nose blood from the head to the stomach, on account of a severe rhoum con- it will quiet the nerves and put the tracted in the moisty trenches of entire body in a healthy glow, and in Agincourt, adjuring his troops, "Once ninety-nine cases out of a hundred bore unto the breach, dear friends, the patient falls into a healthy, restonce bore," or words to that effect. ful sleep." Another tasty dose to take Or Juliet, languishing on her balcony, which will induce sleep is a cold orsneezing violently in the midst of her ange jast before retiring. There are ardent responses to Romeo, because certain sedative as well as stimuthe nights had drawn in chill at Ve- lating qualities in an orange, and it rona and she was rather too lightly is probably one of the most efficaclad. Such ribald fancies are unthink- cious fruits that can be taken for this able. Before the snuffles Romance purpose. with averted face flits lightly away.

From the Latin.

The Russians, who were slightly in fluenced by the Latin races, say that "dogs bark and the wind carries it away," but the French, Spaniards, Germans and English, who have inherited more than they wish to acknowledge from ancient Rome, all agree that "barking dogs don't bite," and we have also in English the warning to "have a care for a silent dog and still water. which is clearly a free translation of the Latin original.

Work of Small Creatures. It has been learned quite recently that the work of the earthworms is completed, not only by bacteria. fungi and algae, but also by countless minute animal organisms, in-

cluding nematodes or thread-worms, oligochetae, tardigrades or animalcules and rotatoria or wheel animalcules, which are worms less than one-fiftieth of an inch long.

is the best policy one should try it. of every provisional government.

ty of sowing wild oats. conversation when it's in our favor. If one doesn't believe that honesty! A good cook should be at the head

Lots of city farmers make a special-

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 11, 1914.

Heavy fighting near Solssons. German attacks in Craonne reion repulsed.

Allies won in the center. Montenegrins defeated Austri-

ns near Kalenovitch. Russians swept through Buko-

Austrians rushed help to Prze-French fleet sank two Austrian

torpedo boats. German aviators killed three in aris with bombs. Japanese aviators dropped

bombs in Tsingtau. Russian cruiser Pallada torpedoed and sunk in Baltic.

Oct. 12, 1914.

Germans occupied Ghent. Belgian government moved to davre, France.

Battles at Lasigny and Lens. Cavalry fighting near Lille. Russians abandoned siege of Przemysl and retreated from Ga-

Six more bombs dropped on

Oct. 13, 1914.

Germans moved on Ostend and Bruges.

Lille, Hazebrouck and Ypres occupied by Germans. Fierce fighting at Dixmude, Gen-

eral von Kluck trying to turn allie' left wing. Germans made dash for War-

Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Sarajevo.

Detachment of Boers under Colonel Maritz rebelled and martial law was proclaimed throughout South Africa.

French routed German aviators near Paris.

Oct. 14, 1914.

Belgian army left Ostend and oined allies in the field. Allies reocupied Ypres and

French gained near the border. German battalion trapped in canal in Lorraine.

Germans occupied Bruges. Germans recaptured Lyck but advance on Warsaw was repulsed by Russians.

Russians in Galicia driven back. Serbians beaten back in Bosnia. Cossacks brought down a Zeppein near Warsaw.

Oct. 15, 1914.

Germans took Ostend and Blan kenberghe on the North sea, and Thielt, Daume and Esschen. Allies retook Estaire.

French recaptured Altkirch and luelhausen. German convoy taken by the

Colonel Brits' force in South Af ica captured 80 rebel Boers;

General Botha took the field. British cruiser Yarmouth sunk German liner Markomannia.

Oct. 16, 1914.

Germans occupied Zeebrugge. First battle of Ypres began. Re-enforced allied north wing wung in on Lille and retook Ar Attempt of Germans to reach

Dunkirk checked. Germans at St. Mihiel forced back toward Alsatian border.

German-Austrian forces assumed the offensive between the Vistula and Galicia. Serbs and Montenegrins defeat-

ed Austrians at Glasinatz. British cruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine.

British and Japanese warships bombarded Tsingtau fort.

Life of Big Guns.

Guns with a bore of 12 inches or more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out, and have to be sent to the foundry to have a new core inserted.

The Sign. "I wonder if the chestnut crop will good this year?' You can generally tell that by the

Modern Life. Formerly a girl took pride in accumulating linen for her chest." "Well?"

"Now she collects a lot of graphophone records."-Cincinnati Times

More Laws. "Why can't I come to see you to-"Don't blame me," said the beau-

tiful girl. "Our cook has the use of

the parlor under the new domestic

relations law." On Second Thought. "Those men for whom you failed to

get government positions were rather "Only for a little while," replied Senator Sorghum "Since they found

private employment they're bonestly The Way of It. "Miss Gladys has a way of getting presents of diamond rings. "I suppose that is because her ways

bow much more they can make in

SAMPLE and Quaint "Mother

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tion-he could aimost have rid the

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The speaker was Dr. Harvey W. Wi-

"But men are like that. It is only

"Alexander wept because he had no

more worlds to conquer. But no man

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more coal to carry up or dishes to

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form of Lumbago. I also had Neu- servant handed Jack the plate.

on the top of my that, please."

my muscles, pres- then handed it back.

ralgia, cramps in

sure or sharp pain

head and nervous

dizzy spells. I had

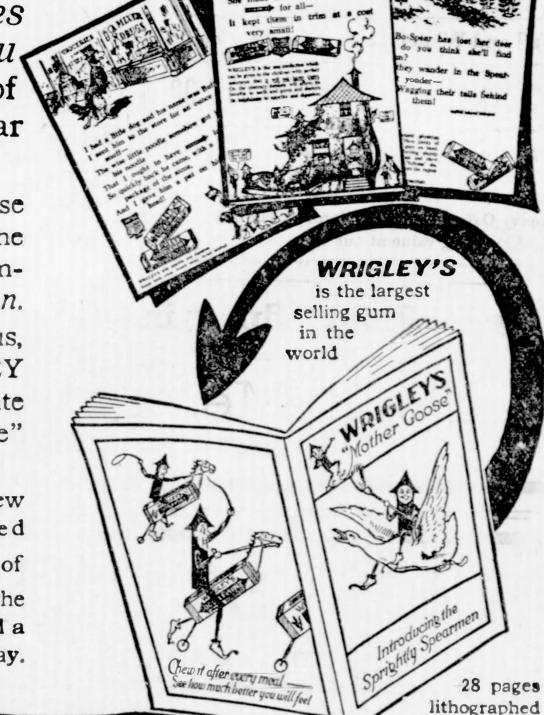
other symptoms

showing that my

Kidneys were at

ley. He continued:

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GOOD ENOUGH AS A SAMPLE

Quality of Helping Was All Right, but

in Quantity It Left Much to

Be Desired.

pride, he took his seat at the bot-

Then his attention became fixed on

the ancient relative who was carving

an enormous turkey, and his mouth

watered as he saw the big helpings

much about little boys, cut off a tiny

Small Chance.

"Do you ever expect to be married?"

"Well, that depends. If I can find

a girl with a million or two who

doesn't want to be married for herself

Those Dear Girls.

Hazel-Harold tells me all he

Aimee—Indeed! Isn't the silence

Her Idea.

"What's your idea of a flirt?" he

dreadfully oppressive at times?

collection of aunts and uncles.

being handed round.

portion for Jacky.

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"Of course, he hasn't any money,

but Charlie says love will make a

"Yes, I noticed it will," said the father. "Thus it's made away with about twenty-eight dollars worth of Jacky had been asked out to a 'grown-up" dinner. Swelling with

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numerable. After the war he entered sick. Once such a report would bring the Turkish service, suppressed the up visions of royal relatives mysteri-Cretan rebellion by intercepting the ously poisoned, bowstrung or dropped, supplies from Greece and then reor- bound and sacked, into the dark waganized the Turkish fleet so well that ters of the Bosporus, and of fortune the sultan appointed him marshal of tellers, wizards and exorcisers crowdthe empire. Hobart Pasha also en- ing around the ailing sovereign's bedjoyed the unique distinction of being side. Now the people talk of prospectwice struck off the British navy list tive heirs and of regents, while the for breach of the foreign enlistment sultan's Christian ally commends him act and twice reinstated there. And to Allah and sends his ablest physihe died in 1886 with the rank of a cian. British vice-admiral.

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torian age. He retired from the Eng-

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pathos than imperialism.

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The Saving Afterthought. "I suppose you have said things that you were sorry for?" "Oh, yes," replied Senator Sorghum. 'But I've always managed to show

are such engaging ones." The door of hope swings both ways

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It likeling

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have failed. A famous English physi-

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houses are rarely heated to a comfort-

able temperature, and in consequence

they wear their furs both indoors and

Simply Showing Him.

lie?" asked the schoolteacher

"James, what are you doing to Wil-

"He wanted to know if you take ten

from fifteen how many would remain.

So I took ten of his marbles to show

"Well, why don't you give them to

"Coz he'd forget how many is left."

How we dislike the thoughtless per-

son who always changes the subject of

him and now he wants them back."

Should you be a restless sleeper,

Office Press Heavily Upon His

Shoulders. The sultan of Turkey, Mohammed American war he became a blockade V, the head of Islam and the thirtyrunner with hair-breadth escapes in sixth ruler of the house of Osman, is

When the young Turks lifted Raschid Effendi upon the throne from which they had shoved his brother.

of this form of wealth. The Imperial prisoner. In years of inactivity his Gazetteer of India described 50 years body had grown big, big in width, ago a shaw! of pearls, with an breadth and length, a burden for his arabesque border of diamonds, rubies, short legs. He was a sick man then. sapphires and emeralds, valued at \$5. On the Selaflik Fridays the chalky 000,000. There are tales of carpets of paleness of his heavy face and the pearls and great diamonds which have dullness of his eyes were accentuated by the troops of young guardsmen in brilliant uniforms and the officers in littering gold braid who surrounded him. The picture had in it more of

When he went to appeal to the loyalty of the Albanians on the field of Kassovo, Macedonia, he was the first Ottoman sovereign to visit his provinces on a mission of peace. But the Albanians, who had imagined the sultan had wings and few of humanity's frailties, were disappointed at the sight of the heavy, feeble man in a black frock coat, and the mission failed. He seemed to lack either the knowledge or the physical force to combat the shrewd politicians around him, and he became merely a figure-

Many things may happen with the passing of this sick man. He may be the last of the Osmanli to rule in Europe; he may be the last to bear the honors and title of the caliphate. But he has been a part of the almost forlorn hope to restore the glories of the empire, and has lived to see a Turkish army with munitions of war and supplies making a desperate and so far successful attempt to hold the almost

that I was misquoted."

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"Time is money." "Yep, but it's mighty tough if time of flies, of mosquitoes, of consumpis all you've got to spend."

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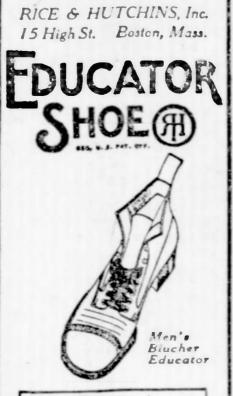
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a negro to the top of the mast on one of his drills to straighten out a rope which had slipped off the sheave. Just after the man went up the general foreman came along and talked about the job for half an hour. In the meantime the man on top of the drill was forgotten and after the general foreman left he was discovered still roosting on top of the mast. The foreman

called to him: "Aren't you through up there yet?" "Oh. yes, sir, boss." "Well, why don't you come down,

"You don't tell me to, sir."

A Giveaway. "You seem to have a deep-rooted aversion to wrist watches." "You bet I have. Just suppose they should become so fashionable that we had to wear 'em. Every time a fellow

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would know it." Their Use. "What are diplomatic posts for?" They seem at present to be chiefly for international hitches."

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silk can be buried in the earth a year

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CAMPBELLSPORT. development of the state of the

ler on Friday. Miss Floretta Senn spent a few days at Lomira, Otto Brown visited Fond du Lac

Mrs. Wm. Maeder was in Fond du Lae Saturday.

P. Brewn was a Fond du Lac N. Kraemer made a busine risitor last week. W. Kloke called on friends at Kewaskum Saturday,

E. Arimond spent over Sunday here with his family, Miss Esther Sprague Fond du Lac Saturday. A. Bauer was at Elmore on business last week Friday.

John Granger spent Friday Waucousta on business, Ben Foote made a business trip to Dotyville on Menday.

Thos. Dieringer spent over Sun-Mrs. Albert Schwand was and du Lac caller Sunday. regor Hilmes of Kewnskum vis-

ed relatives here Sunday. Miss Louise Warden called Miss Pearl Sackett Sunday.

Mrs. A. Bauer called on friends sating action in three parts. at Milwaukee last Thursda Jos. Rodler of Oakoah called on friends in the village Monday.

al caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Wm. Bichler of Belgium. Wis.

Miss Mary Roeder spent a few lays with friends at Iron Ridge, Mrs. Stephna Boneshe called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

H. Baeon of Oshkosh was a basis ness caller in the village Friday.

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a most satisfactory laxative in releasing the poisons from your system. Accumulated waste and poisons cause manifold ailness caller in the village Friday. John Kohler transacted business it the County Seat on Wednesday, Miss Edith Brown of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here, Dr. H. J. Weld was a profession-

Miss Regina Thill called on

riends at Fond du Lac on Tues-Miss Elizabeth Haney spent Friday and Saturday with her par-Miss Margaret Fellenz of Jack-son spent Saturday and Sunday

Alfred Baganz of Dotyville spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Ertz and

A. Haffner attended to business affairs at West Bend last week

Miss Grace Ullrich is spending several days with relatives in Mil-Jos. Straub was at Milwaukee Wednesday to attend to business

H. Gritt of Chicago spent a few days of last week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig of Kewaskum visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks.

., were Fond du Lac visitors on Geo. Romaine of New Prospect was in the village on business on

Chas. Haessly of Fond du Lac was a pleasant village visitor on

T. L. Doyle and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with his mother. Judge A. E. Richter of Fond du ac called on friends in the vil-

age Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of Milwaukee spent Monday with friends in the village.

Charles and Oral Mace and Fred cemel of Oshkosh visited friends nere Monday.

Arthur Vohs and Miss Anna Senn spent Monday evenig at Fond du Lac. John Loebs and Alfred Van De ande were business callers at Theresa Monday,

N. Schlaefer spent over Sunday here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer,

Dr. P. A. Hoffman returned home from a two weeks business trip in the Dakotas. Miss Laura Schimmelpfennig of Fond du Lac is visiting her par-ents here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. P. Durand

the guests of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Joseph Straub left Monday on a wo weeks' business trip through Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colton of

Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Mauel of Marion was here to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Andrew Dieringer last

Mrs. E. J. Arimond and son Louis. Mrs. Marie Klotz and Mrs. Albert Schwandt spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nimmerdor and Mr. and Mrs. J. Briuns of Waupun visited the C. R. Van De Zande family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friederich and children of Lomira visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

and Minnie-He-Haw, laughing farce comedy in parts at the Kewaskum Movies on Sunday, October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rattemuda and daughters, Martha and Mary of Necedah spent Monday with friends in the village.

J. L. Gudex, Peter Schrooten William Meyers, N. Host and H. II. Warden were business transact ors at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Helmer and daughter, Mrs. Louis Hendrick attended the wedding of Miss Luette Beckliner at North Fond da Lac C. R. Van De Zande and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Measner autoed to Fond du Lac Tuesday

ifternoon and attended the play the Birth of a Nation. Go to the Movies at Kewaskum

Sunday evening, October 17th, and see the big bank robbery in "The Victim' a play of thrill and pulsating action in three parts.

William Phiel charged with sault and battery preferred by his wife Louise, was sentenced to ten days in the work house at Fond du Lac, when arraigned before Justice R. C. Fairbank at Fond du Lac on Monday.

CEDAR LAWN

Very heavy rain fell here last Silo filling is in order with the farmer in this vicinity. Mrs. Jacob Ferber returned Fri- Gudex Bros. have about three lay from Wales. week of grain threshing yet.

trip to Fond du Lac Saturday. Wm. Little of Campbellsport made a business trip here last Tuesday.

Potato digging is nearly finithed around here, the yield is un-usually light.

Mr. and Mrs. John A Gudex vis- ning. ited the Wm. Rauch famil South Ashford last Sunday. ramily Alfred Ludwig took possession of the Antheny Rehorst farm at West Eden last Wednesday.

Frank Loomis rented his fa m to Walter Bartelt, Mr. Loomis will move to Campionisport with his family in the near focure.

Go to the Movies at Kewa k Sunday evening, October 17th see the big bank rethers in 17th Victim' a play of thrills and pul-

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ments unless released. Dizzines spots before the eyes, blackness and a miserable feeling generally are indications that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Take a dose tonight and you will exper-

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

ST. KILIAN

And, Strachota received his new little six Buick last week Friday Ed. German and a few friends of Milwaukee were here Sunday

hunting. Ph. Strobel and family of Lawrence spent Sunday with the Jos. Kern family.

Raymond Boegel and family and Wm. Boegel and family spend Sun-day at West Bend. Quite a few attended the funer-

al of Andrew Dieringer at Camp-bellsport last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt Milwaukee are visiting with relaatives here since last week. Mrs. Peter Steichen and daugh

ter of Milwaukee are guests relatives here since last week. The marriage of Alvina Wah to Ed. Westermann of Kewaskum

Mr. and Mes. Ray, Boegel and sister Theresa and Balbina Strebel autoed to Fond du Lac Su-

Kilian Strobel and daughter So-phia spent the latter part of this week with relatives at the Cream

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, M. b. Meixen perger and family of in-mira spent Sunday with the A. d.

Beisbier family. "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw. laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies of

Sunday, October 17th. Quice a number of lady friends gave Miss Alvina Wahlen a kitch en shower last Thursday and all present enjoyed a ver good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Petersick an Mrs, Ed. Kirsch of Milwaukee re-turned home last Sunday after ending a weeks visit with rel

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, October 17th, and see the big bank robbery in "The Victim' a play of thrills and pul-sating action in three parts.

DUNDEE

Edith and Eva Brown spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Earl Henning was a sport caller Sunday. Dr. B. O Bendixen has moved

into his new residence Otto Wesenberg of Bockfield visited friends here Sunday. Richard Phalen of Parnell was a business caller here Tuesday.

Clement and Joe. Brown spent Sunday evening in Kewaskum. A number from here attended the dance at Parnell Friday eve-

John Pesch and Arthur Guenther et Campbellsport were callers here Sunday Miss Edith Brown of Milwauke

spent Saturday and Sunday her home here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggess and children spent the part week with relatives at Eden.

turned to their same at Fond du Lae Sunday after visiting relatives Clement Brown and sisters Eva and Mabel and Elsic Calvey spent Thursday evening at the M. Cal-vey Lome at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newson re-

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Wm. Bichler of Belgium. Wis, was a business caller here Monday.

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West Bend were pleasant village visitors last Sunday.

-Chas. Prost of the town was

Wednesday and Thursday,

Fred Schleif over Sunday.

E. Witzig family over Sunday,

guest of the Ray Febry family.

The Misses Dorothy and Ca-

A. A. Perschbacher and daugh-

-Mes, Erwin Koch and Miss Ma-

bel Klug enjoyed a walk to New

Fane Sunday, where they called on

Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Ella Frens of Milwauker

-N. J. Mertes and family were

the guests of the Steve Klein and John Mertes families at New Fanc

spent the forepart of the week here with her sister. Mrs. Louis

here this week.

Reandt and family.

-Mrs. M. Bennett and son of

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. ETTT TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT

-Ed. Schultz transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday.

on friends here Monday. Chas, Mergenroth was a County Seat visitor on Tuesday.

iness at West Bend Monday. -Frank Wictor of Wayne was a business caller here Monday.

business caller here Monday. Miss Priscilla Mark spent Monday and Tuesday at Milwankee.

week Saturday at Fond du Lac. -Smoke "M. R.' High Grade 5c. Sunday afternoon with the J.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colving were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. -Edw. F. Miller translated businels at the home of H. W. Meilbh lat -Johnny prunner of Theres, Sunday, spent Sunday under the parental

-Henry Wittenberg of Dundee visited with relatives here on Mrs. Wm. Hess,

-Jacob Becker and family were

the guests of relatives at Lomira Wm. F. Schultz, Mrs. Simon Stoffel visited last

Thursday with her daughter at Fond du Lac. -Peter Kohn of Fond du Lac

was a business caller in the village on Monday. Wm. Schools of Milwaukee

visiting with the John Schools family this week. -William Krahn of Milwaukes

was a, business caller here Mon- last Sunday evening, day and Tuesday. her brother Adolph and family at

New Fane Sunday.

"Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw -Miss Ella Heberer visited with faughing farce comedy in three the following day at Tredsville fer. Get a bottle of Sloan's, 25c, horns, 145c; 375 at 145c; 375 a Sunday, October 17th.

market price.

-Jos. Gundrum, Pat Mc Laugh-lin and daughter Rose, Miss Nel-lie McCullough and Master Philip McLaughlin autoed to Allenton on

-Miss Rose Strachota entertained a number of her girl friends last Tuesday evening. The occasion being her 17th birthday anni-

-Alex Klug, Fred Andrae and Jos. Eberle of this village and John Van Blarcom of Beechwood left Monday for a hunting trip to

the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth family

-Mr, and Mrs, Ed. Strachota and daughter Ruby and Mrs, George Fronhaefer of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Gust Klug and family Wednesday. -Miss Ida Fellenz and nephews, Philip, Leo and Bernard Brodzel-ler attended the Fellenz-Groh wedding at the South Side Park

last Tuesday.

with relatives. -L. P. Rosenholmer moved his household furniture into his handsome new residence in Rosenheisend Minnie Meixenberger of Madison, and Fred Goldhammer and family and Miss Alma Geidel of Fillmore. some new residence in Rosenhei-heimer's new addition which has just been completed.

Backhaus here on Sunday.

former L. P. Rosenheimer residence on Fond du Lac Ave., which he this summer purchased.

A little boy arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegfried.

—Station Agent G. W. Carnell of West Bend visited with friends here Sunday evening. While here Mr. Carnell also attended the dance at the North Side Park.

—Station Agent G. W. Carnell of Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday Klumb family.

A host of frigathered at t Bring your wheat to the Barton Roller Mills to be exchanged for flour and feed and get the

value. The flour is guaranteed.

-The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at the com-pany's office last Tuesday evening

or cross give them Henry L, Kohl and family and Booky Mountain Tea—a harmless but safe laxative for children. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.

Henry L, Kohl and family and Henry Kohl of here and Louis Ruffing of Addison autoed to El-

-Edw. C. Miller.

-Charles H. Bellack formerly president of Charles H. Bellack & Fred Stephon returned home to Bowler Friday after spending three weeks with the Herman Miss Rose Harter accher niece Miss Lucile H. Co., who operated a clothing factory in Hartford a few years ago died at his home in Milwaukee last week Monday night.

-Nichola: Remmel and daughter and Mrs. Albert Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan of Huster will resume her studies at St. Mary's Springs Academy.

Miss Rose Harter accompanied her niece Miss Lucile Harter to Fond du Lac Saturday where the latter will resume her studies at St. Mary's Springs Academy.

Harter and Louis Bath made an auto trip to Silver Ceeck and Random Lake Sunday with the lathome Saturday after a week's visit at Loyal, Wis. ter's auto.

FARM FOR SALE-160 acre farm for sale, 90 acres broke palmic hardwood timber, good buildings on the place. located 65 much -Wm. Endlich attended a jew-eler's meeting at Milwankee Wed-nesday and Thursday. from Bloomer, Wis., Chippowa Co For purticulars write A. J. Martin

-Dr. Wm, Klumb, Edw. C. Miller usiness caller at Fond du Lac and Robert Davis of this village and H. W. Suckow of Barton en -Mrs. Geo, Schleif Sr. of Ply-nouth was the guest of her son Lake last Sunday. The quartette were fortunate in bagging a num--Andrew Strachota of Milwau- ber of mud hens.

kee called on his father, Jos. Strachota here on Monday. - Agg. Burs and family visited trachota here on Monday.

-Miss Rose Straub of St. Kilian Fond du Las from Saturday visited with the John Tiss family here Monday and Tuesday.

-Ed. Smith and family of Manasha were the guests of the s, icon and Mayville,

-Policeman Erwin Smith of Mil-waukee spent Monday here as the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schel-linger and Mrs. John neck autoed to Kaukauna and Schellinger. -William Endlich was at Mil- other places of interest in waukee Wednesday and Thursday northern part of the state last where he transacted business, Sunday and Monday,

-William Groeschel and Casper NOTICE-Notice is hereby giv- afternoon at Jackson. Klunke of Boltonville transacted en that hunting and tresspassing usiness in the village Tuesday. on my premises is hereby forbid--Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier den. All those violating this no-spent last Sunday with the Frank tice will be prosecuted according Fleischman family near St. Kilian to law.

Chas. Bruessel of Wayne called the guests of relatives at Milwau- Miss M. Bernard of Theresa, Miss milla Driessel spent Saturday as Julia Miller of Mayville, J. Schmis -Mr. and Mrs. John Muchleis and family and the Misses Amandapent last Sunday with realatives Gener and Eliza Schmidt of St y Sent visitor on Tuesday, spent last Sunday with reclative Gener and Eliza Schmidt of St. -I'n, McLaughlin tran acted bus- and friends in the town of Addi- Kilian were the guests of the John

ter Gladys visited with relatives special election will be held for -Frank Wietor of Wayne was a and friends at Milwaukee Satur- the purpose of voting on the questien whether or not the village -"The Victim' a play of Thoills should raise \$1000 as a special texand Pulsating action in three parts for state aid highways, for -Miss Elsie Guth spent last at the Movies next Sunday even- facing south Fond du Lac Ave.

-On account of the dance in the Key, Mohme and family spent Opera House on Sunday evening and ay after noon with the J. Op- October 24th, the Mayles will be per family in the town of Ashheld on Saturday evening, October 23rd, and Sunday matinee on Sun--The Lutheran Aid Association day afternoon October 24th. The at maitnee will commence at 3 p.m.

new dress, which is another ign of progress and prosperity for said paper. We congratulate the editor Mr. W. J. Sullivan, up--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer on this much needed improvend son Wilbur of Juneau spent ment,

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauch. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch, Mr. -Mrs. M. Bennett and son of the state of Wyoming are the guests of the Henry Quade fami- Lisawe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Niedus and son Clarence of Waldo spent Sunday with John Braun and family,

-Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright that twins a box and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. On- cand Jr., at Dike, Iowa, on Thurst day, Oct. 7. The girl however live falls to keep Sloan's Liniment in the sold as follows: 38 twins at 13 certain and the sold as follows: 38 t ed but a short time missing away their home is like a drawning the same morning and was buried men refusing a rope. Why sufhere as Miss Iva Wright,

-L. D. Guth and family last -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauen-Sunday entertained J. Eimermann heim of Boltonville were the and family of Richtield and Otto Juecklin and wife of Jackson. guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus last Sun-Jaecklin and wife of Jackson.

FARMERS ATTENTION—Bring your wheat and rye to the Barton Roller Mills and receive the best market price.

and Mrs. Otto Backhaus last Sunday. They werre accompanied here by Miss Esperance Backhaus who returned home after spending a week at Boltonville.

-Young men and women can now attend the WILLIAMS BUS-INESS COLLEGE, and be provided with employment to help pay way through the College, Schools at Waukesha, Beaver Dam and Racine, Address Williams Business College. Milwaukee, Wis.-Adv

-The partnership existing between E. A. Gardien and J. A. Miller of the Lomira Review was dissolved last week, the interest of E. A. Gardien being purchased by Miss Marie Miller, a sister of J. A. Miller. The firm herewith will be known as Miller & Miller. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weinhold and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess and son of Adell were the guests of cess.

J. A. Miller. The firm herewith will be known as Miller & Miller. We wish the new partnership success.

The following visited with Wm. Schmidt and family of the town of Auburn last Sunday, Rev. Mohme and wife and John R. Schmidt of Kewaskum, Miss Linda Rhoerdanz of Prairie Villa, Chas. Klabuhn and family of New Prospect, Aug. Heberer and family of pect, Aug. Heberer and family of New Fane and Miss Isabel Backhaus of town Auburn.

-The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Dreher Sunday and J. F. Schaefer and family, Miss Edna Guth and Elwyn Romains ty ninth birthday anniversary: made an auto trip to Mayville last Chas, Dreher and wife of Milwau--J. F. Schaefer and family, Miss Edna Guth and Elwyn Romains made an auto trip to Mayville last Sunday where they spent the day berger of Campbells out. Miss

KOHLSVILLE

-Dr. Alvin Backus and Miss Hedwig Roebkin of Cedarburg were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, F. Sond du Lac Tuesday on business. Nic. Hess sold his farm to Wm. Backhaus here on Sunday.

—Andrew Groth this week moved his household goods into the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pahl of Mayville visited with relatives here Sunday.

Siegfried. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt Fredonia Sunday.

spent Sunday with the Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents.

pany's office last Tuesday evening

For a good hearty laugh go to the Movies on tomerrow, Sunday evening, and see the two reel farce comedy entitled "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw. A laugh every second.

Elmo Rosenheimer, a student of the Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam spent from Saturday until Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

Waukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt of Rubicon spent Sunday with the Endlich and Bartelt families have Gancel of Milwaukee spent a few days with the John Rilling family Mrs. Arthur Moritz spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac to visit her grand mother at the St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Ella Frensz of Milwaukee

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ters, Mrs. Don Harbick. Mayme tisford visited with the John Riland Lorent Runnel, Miss Rose ling family Sunday. "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw.

laughing farce comedy in three Sunny Hillside, Mrs. Thompso parts at the Kewaskum Movies on will be remembered as France Sunday, October 17th. Mrs. Jacob Meyer was taken to Fond du Lac again Monday for the second time to the St.

hospital. She is reported to be very sick, Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, October 17th, and see the big bank robbery in "The Vietim' a play of thrills and pai-

sating action in three parts. A number of Milwaukee hunters came here Sunday to have a little sport at hunting, but were surprised to hear that the season is not open in Washington county

until November 1 t. Joe. Eherle and family, Mrs. L. Eberle and son Eberle and son Lorance and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Yanke, all of Milwauke visited

John Terlinden spent Sunday Peter Schrooten and Otto Dickmann are erecting their silos. guest of friends at Waucousta ov-

er Sunday, Mrs. August Treiber attended the funeral of a relative at Cascade Monday

Muss Grace Ullrich of Milwauker visued Saturday and Sunday with the August Koch family, and Mrs. Clarence Gage Asport visited Sunday With

the Gustave Dickmann family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and femily of Wayne spent Sunday with the Jacob Schrooten family. "Fatty and Minnic-He-Haw, laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies or

anday, October 17th. Miss Katherine Terlinden retarned borne Thursday, after weeks visit with relatives at Milwaakee and Watertown,

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sundry evening, October 17th, and -Our neighbor, the Campbell - see the big bank robbery in "The port News last week appeared in Victim' a play of thrills and pulsating action in three parts. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and

daughter Eunice, Charles Fleischmann of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs Andrew Beisbier of St. spent Sunday at the C. J. Fleisch mann home.

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Attend the grand duck and goose tournament at Endlich's salon, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nigh and John Fellenz and daughter, Helen were visitors at Hartford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and son Andrew visited with the Peter Senn family Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Ferber and daughter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and Max Glass were Beechwood callers

Messis, and Mesdames John and Joe Schaefer of Schleisingerville visited the John Harter family

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haug and Mrs. C. Buck spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Fond du Lac and Miss Adela Klein and brother Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. John Firks visited with the Jac. Ferber

family Sunday. Mrs. John Van Aacken and sons Frank and Henry and Mr. Jezka of Milwaukee visited with C. Hal and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Wm Ferber and daughter Viola and Rose and Mr. and Mrs J. O. Thompson autoed to We

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson Engene, Ore., arrived here

NEW FANE

Schleif.

Mr. A. Dworschack left Sunday for Milwaukee, Wm. Uelmen lost a valuable cow last week.

John Kohn and Mary Mars of West Bend were callers here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mertes and daughter Aleda of Kewa kum spent Sunday with John Merter

and wife. "Fatty and Minnie-He-Haw," laughing farce comedy in three parts at the Kewaskum Movies on

Sunday, October 17th. Henry Fellenz and family Mrs. Jacob Schiltz attended christening of the infant son Philip Schladweiler near Bolton-

ville Sunday. Lawrence Schloemer and family and Mr. Waltry of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Theo. Dwod-chack and family. They made the

trip in Mr. Waltry's car. Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Miss Aurilla Dickmann was the Sunday evening, October 17th, and see the big bank robbery in "The Victim' a play of thrills and pulsating action in three parts.

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Flancee Hears President Urge Ostracism for Those Who Use This Country's Might to Aid Other Nations During Great War.

Washington, Oct. 13. - President Wilson for the first time bitterly attacked hyphenated Americans who sought to stir up trouble for the United States. His attack was made in a stirring address on Monday before the Daughters of American Revolution. who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their society. The president's flancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and her mother, Mrs. Bolling, were in the audience.

"I would a great deal rather draw pepper up my nose than incur the hostility and dislike of my neighbors," the president said. "Anything is preferable to ostracism. This is just the Bort of discipline should be meted out to those within our borders who do not think of America first.

"Now we have come to a time of special stress and test," the president declared. "There never was a time when we needed more clearly to conserve the principles of our own platform than this present time. There have been some among us who have not thought first of America, who have thought to use the might of America in some matter not of America's originative and they have forgotten that the first duty of a nation is to express its principles in the action of the family of nations and not to seek to aid and abet any rival or contrary ideal.

"I would not be afraid upon the test of 'America first' to take a census of all foreign-born citizens of the by the secretary of state following a United States, for I know that the vast majority of them came here because they believe in America. 1 am not deceived as to the balance of opinion among the foreign born citizens, but I am in a hurry to have an opportunity to have a line-up and let the men who are thinking first of other countries to stand on one side-biblically, it should be the left -and all those that are for America first, last and all the time on the oth-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.-James Kirby, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. died here on Friday. An operation for appendicitis was performed and he did not recover from the shock. He was fifty years old.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The Daughters of the American Revolution held the today in Memorial a silver jun Continental hall in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the found ing of the society. Representatives of practically every patriotic organiza tion in the country were on hand for the opening exercises at three o'clock. when President Wilson gave a greeting to the Daughters and their guesta

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 13.-Falling with an army aeroplane 1,000 feet into San Diego bay, Lieut. Walter R. Taliaferro, stationed at the United States army aviation school at North island, sank with his big tractor machine in fifty feet of water and was drowned.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Railroad accidents are greatly on the decrease, according to a report for the quarter ending June 30, issued by the interstate commerce commission. The total number killed this year was 2,058 and injured 38,356. In the corresponding quarter last year 166 more were killed and 4,392 more were injured.

BARS 'GOTT STRAFE ENGLAND'

United States Postal Department Also Puts Ban on Lusitania Postcards.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The forms of mail matter said to have been extensively used by persons desiring to indicate their sympathies in connection with the European war have been barred from the mails as unneutral | GRITAIN ACCEPTS LOAN TERMS by Postmaster General Burleson. The order is as follows:

"Postmasters are directed to treat as nonmailable under section 212 of the penal code envelopes, post cards. etc. bearing stickers containing the words or having printed thereon the words 'Gott strafe England' (God punish England), or a picture of the German escutcheon with a red blot labeled 'Lusitania' inscribed 'The blot that won't come off,' as being not only unneutral, but calculated to reflect upon certain classes of persons."

Aged Suffrage Chief Dies.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Abigall Scott Duniway, known as "the mother of woman suffrage in Oregon died here Monday. She was eighty one years old. She was a sister of the late Harvey W. Scott.

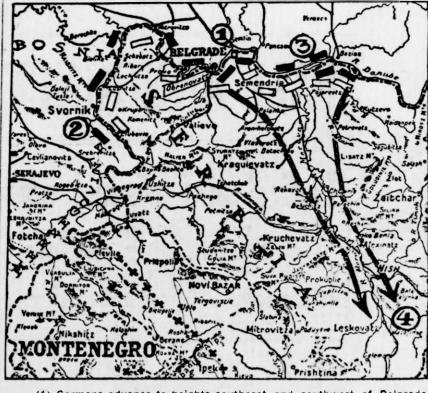
Russ Have Heavy Jap Guns. Berlin, Oct 13 .- Heavy Japanese guns, manned by expert gunners from the Japanese army, are being used by the Russians in the defense of Dvinsk according to German correspondents at the eastern front.

Doctor Campbell to Return.

London, Oct. 12.-Rev. R. J. Campbell, in his farewell sermon, made the announcement that he was about to return to the Church of England, after twenty years spent in the nonconformist ministry

French Naval Head Quits. Paris, Oct. 12.-Vice-Admiral Boue te Lapevrere, commander in chief of the French navy, has resigned because of ill health. Vice-Admiral Dartige de Fournet has been appointed to suc-

AUSTRO-GERMAN INVASION OF SERBIA



 Germans advance to heights southeast and southwest of Belgrade. (2) Serbians checks Austro-Germans on lower Drina. (3) Berlin reports all Serbians thrown back along the Danubo southeast and east of Belgrade. (4) Course to be followed by Austro-Germans down Morava valley to Bulgarian frontier in advance through Serbia.

ENCE OF TRADE BY BRITAIN.

Reported That Country Will Join the

Teutons-Norway and Denmark

May Aid Allies.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The area of

shortly by the entrance of the king-

Official and authoritative informa-

tion received here is to the effect that

Sweden's reason will be the interfer-

ence of the British fleet with trade

between the United States and that

The real ground for action, it is as-

serted, will be the desire of Sweden

If Sweden should throw her forces

on the side of the central powers it

is regarded as altogether unlikely that

Norway and Denmark will be able to

keep out of the maelstrom which has

Norway is traditionally pro-English

in sentiment and policy, and Den-

mark's hatred of Germany, because of

the latter's seizure and absorption of

The Scandinavian Lingdom has a

total war strength of about 485,000

men. Its navy comprises one sea-go-

ing cruiser, 13 coast-defense battle-

ships, eight destroyers and more than

While there is no question that the

British fleet has interfered with trade

between the United States and Swed-

en, and this government will protest

in a few days against violations of

American rights, as a nutter of fact

there has been a sixfold increase in

commerce with that country. During

the last fiscal year the United States

sold to Sweden products valued at

\$78,273,818, as against \$14,644,226 dur-

ing the fiscal year preceding the war.

Nish and Berlin Announce Capture of

Serb City-Heights Are Also

Taken.

sistance.

Paris, Oct. 12.-An official statement

"Fighting continues all along the

"The enemy suffered enormous

Berlin, Oct. 12 (via London) -The

Protest From America.

can committee on Armenian atrocities

Cotton Goods Contraband.

California Invites Wilson.

Kills Rich Man as Thief.

Pearsall thinking he was a burglar.

Waveross, Ga., Oct. 13.-The La

was destroyed by fire Sunday with a

loss of \$170,000. W. B. Ellington, a

jumping from the fourth floor.

New Orleans, Oct. 13 .-- Rev. Byron

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Gov. Hiram

Danube and Save fronts.

on the lower Drina.'

day is as follows:

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to profit territorially from Russia's de-

dom of Sweden into the conflict.

country.

feats.

U. S. TO AID CARRANZA SWEDEN IS NEAR WAR?

LANSING HINTS AT RECOGNITION NATION OPPOSED TO INTERFER-OF "FIRST CHIEF."

Villa and Leaders of Other Factions Will Be Unable to Obtain War Munitions.

Washington, Oct. 12.-A formal announcement was made on Saturday Pan-American conference which assures the recognition of Gen. Venustiano Carranza as president de facto of Mexico.

Here is the statement issued by Mr. Lansing.

"The conferees, after careful consideration of the facts, have found that the Carranzista party is the only party possessing the essentials for recoguition as the de facto government of Mexico, and they have so reported to their respective governments."

In accordance with this decision the United States immediately will accredit a diplomatic representative to General Carranza.

It is believed in Washington the European government will follow the lead of the United States.

The president is considering Robert P. Skinner, who has been with the "lost Danish provinces," has not drawn as consul general in London because of British objections to the character of trade reports he submitted to the state department, for appointment as ambassador to the Carranza government.

Diplomatic relations thus being restored between the United States and case of war the navy would co-operate Mexico, as presided over by General Carranza, President Wilson will enter into negotiations for settlement of the various questions which have arisen as a result of the revolutions that have devasted the neighborhood "re-

It will be the president's duty, in accordance with the obligations to the head of a friendly state, to prevent the United States from serving as a

base for revolutionary movements. He will issue a proclamation reapplying the embargo on munitions, as far as Mexico is concerned.

In other words, General Villa is no GERMANS CAPTURE BELGRADE longer to enjoy any support from this

WAR GAME COMES TO AN END

United States Is Theoretically Invaded by the Enemy Landing in Delaware Bay.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The United follows: States has been invaded by a foreign foe. The "Red" fleet-theoretically, the enemy-effected a landing in Delaware bay, getting past the "Blue" defending fleet. This brought the "war game." of the Atlantic fleet to an end. Rear Admiral Knight commanding the invading fleet, and Admiral Fletcher directing the "Blue" squadron.

House of Commons Votes \$500,000,000 west and to the southeast have fallen Credit to Be Obtained in United States.

London, Oct. 14.-A loan bill to con- vancing. firm the action of the government in raising a loan of \$500,000,000 in the United States in conjunction with France passed through all stages of ing under the auspices of the Ameri- party. the house of commons on Tuesday. It is expected to receive the royal assent will be held here on Sunday. October as soon as the house of lords has for- 17, to protest against the massacres mally passed it.

Add 41,000 to Farm Clubs.

Washington, Oct. 14.-More than 41,000 new members were added to Sir Edward Grey announced in the the various boys' and girls' agricultur- house of commons on Tuesday afteral clubs in the northern and western noon that all cotton goods used in the states during the last fiscal year, says manufacture of explosives will be dethe department of agriculture.

Rallway Accidents Decrease. Washington, Oct. 14.-Railroad accidents are greatly on the decrease, ac- Johnson sent a telegram to President cording to a report issued by the inter Wilson, telling the executive that the state commerce commission. The to-whole state of California was eager

Huerta Minister Is Slain.

and injured 38,356.

Washington, Oct. 12.-A. G. Granados, minister of the interior in the Holley, rector of St. George's Episco-Huerta cabinet, was executed in Mexi pal church, shot and killed Lansing o City, say state department advices, fearsail, son of a prominent railread He was charged with complicity in the man here. Doctor Holley said he shot his party think they have been killing of President Madero.

Pope Writes to Sultan.

Rome, Oct. 12 -- Mgr. Doici, having reported to the holy see on the suffer. Grande hotel, covering an entire block, ngs of the Armenians, Pope Benedict has written an autograph letter to the sultan of Turkey interceding for the real estate dealer, lost his life by

EXPECTS TO FIX INDEMNITY

Small Boats Are Not Places of Safety When Vessel Is Torpedoed by a Submarine-American Vessels Should Not Be Destroyed. Washington, Oct. 14.—The United States, in a note dispatched to Germany, to be presented by Ambassador Gerard on the case of the American

than small boats. The American government accepts the German suggestion in reply to the American proposal concerning a commission to fix damages for the Frye. agreeing to dispense with the umpire and leave the case to two experts, one

In agreeing to submit to arbitration the interpretation of the treaty of 1828 to decide whether it gives Germany the right to destroy American ships to stop contraband traffic, the American government holds that not only must warning be given and passengers and crew saved, but that small boats are not considered a "place of safety" within the meaning of international

to Americans traveling on ships under cial arrangement between Germany and the United States expressly drawn for the purpose of protecting the vessels and lives of subjects of either party in war time. As one of the arwar in Europe may be further widened ticles of the treaty specifically proand then states that the vessel can proceed to its destination, the Amerithat it never was intended that American vessels should be destroyed.

RED SOX WIN THIRD GAME

Boston Americans Defeat Philadelphia Nationals in Fourth Contest of

world's championship series on Friday for the Phillies from the Boston Red Sox. The final score was 2 to 1 and was bitterly contested.

Philadelphia0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 *-3
Batteries-Shore and Cady; Alexan

to the Red Sox by the score of 2 to 1.

Boston1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Foster and Thomas: Mayer and Burns. Boston, Oct. 13.-Grover Alexander

paw of Carrigan's staff. A crowd which shattered all attend-

ance records for a baseball game, viewed the victory of the Red Sox. The figures were given as 42,300. The score:

Phillies 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries-Alexander and Burns; Leonard and Carrigan.

Boston, Oct. 14.-One more game is all the Red Sox need to keep the the Giants in a thrilling series. world's championship in Boston. Bill the Philadelphia team for the third and for the rest of the week will be consecutive time on Tuesday and by worshiped by the Hub city fans. the identical score that they achieved their other triumphs, 2 to 1.

Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Red Sox 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *-2 Batteries--Chalmers and Burns;

CRANK TRIES TO SEE WILSON losses in making unsuccessful attacks

Police Halt Foreigner as He Enters Church-Mrs. Galt With the President.

In the Balkans: The city of Belgrade and the heights to the southinto our hands. The Serbians were thrown back from their positions farther to the east and we are still ad-New York, Oct. 11 .- A mass meet-

> country three months and had been in Washington three days. He is kept under surveillance.

Auto Hits Post: One Dead.

London, Oct. 14.-Foreign Secretary twenty-seven, an automobile demonstrator, was instantly killed and his two male companions seriously in jured when an automobile driven by Phillips crashed into a trolley pole

tal number killed this year was 2,058 for him to come out to visit the Cali- at his own request because he did not wish to fight against the allies. Chicago's Mayor Snubbed? San Francisco, Oct. 13.-Mayor Thompson's special left here with a

> ed tourists, for Mayor Thompson and snubbed by the city of San Francisco.

Gas Kills Entire Family. his wife and two children and a pet dog, were found dead, asphyxiated by gas that escaped while the family was sleeping. The police were unable to discover cause for the gas escaping.

WORLD TITLE

Hooper Hits Homer in Ninth and Breaks Tie.

SCORE OF 5 TO 4 WINS FLAG

Three Home Runs Made During Game by Boston and One by the Phillies - Foster Outpitches Rixey.

WORLD'S SERIES

Boston, 5; Phillies, 4. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Red Sox 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1-5 Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Bill Carrigan's Red Sox brought the world's championship series to an abrupt close by defeating the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4, in the fifth game of the

series. The game will go down in history as one of the greatest ever played in a titular series. It stood out in such sharp contrast to those preceding that there was no room for comparison. The Phillies battled to the last time. Every time they gave fight they found a Back Bay representative to subdue.

Hitting was free. Home runs to the number of four were accumulated, and two of these by Harry Hooper settled the game. Harry's final four-ply drive came in the ninth on the heels of a similar hit by Duffy Lewis and knocked the breath out of the fans.

Great Speaker Helpless. The combination of the two outfielders while the great Tris Speaker was helpless overcame all the efforts of Fred Luderus. Luderus had sewed up the game with a home run in the fourth, after his double in the first had allowed the Phils to get the jump.

Two of the home runs went into the center-field bleachers, one by Hooper and the other by Lewis, while the other smash off Hooper's bat came to earth in the right-field stands, where Luderus' smash dropped.

To young George Foster is due a lion's share of the laurels. He stuck to his task in the face of unceasing fire and never flinched a second. He outpitched his two opponents, Mayer and Rixey, by a wide margin. For a time it appeared as though the gaunt southpaw, who took Mayer's place, was due to upset the dope, but he, league, won the first game of the like the other Phillie pitchers, was deceive the Boston batters. In the other games poor hitting nullified the game there was enough hitting to win an average ball game. The tantalizing Red Sox went their rivals one better cating their narrow margin verdicts.

Hooper the Big Factor. this victory another pla baseball book of history. Harry Hoop-Dick Hoblitzel, George Foster, Dutch Leonard and in fact all of the men who took part in the series.

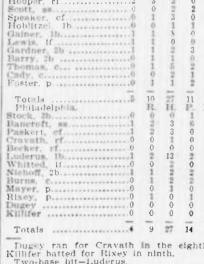
Boston outclassed the Phillies in every department and in almost every inning of the last four games. The Phillies won the opening game with Alexander pitching.

After that it was a steady march to the title. Twenty thousand fans witnessed the final game.

The Red Sox succeed their fellow townsmen, the Braves, as champions of the world. The last time the Red Sox won was in 1912 when they upset

The Boston players departed for

Pat Moran congratulated Manager Carrigan after the game and gave his rival credit for having a better team. Both leaders were happy over the cleanliness of play during the entire series, and wished each other luck for next year.



Dugsy ran for Cravath in the eighth; Killifer batted for Rixey in ninth.
Two-base hit—Luderus.
Three-base hit—Gardner.
Home runs—Hooper (D. Luderus, Lewis Struck out—By Foster, Niehoff, Mayer, Cravath, Rixey, by Rixey, Foster.
Bases on balls—Off Fester, 2: Rixey, 2.
Hit by pitcher—By Foster, Stock: by Rixey, Hooper.

thomas.

Unipires—Klem behind bat. O'Loughlin an easemen base. Evans in left field. Rigler in the farmer.

Declares Act Unconstitutional.

Hough declared unconstitutional the

New York, Oct. 14.- Federal Judge

cotton failures act, because it originated in the United States senate instead of the lower house. Red Adder Strikes Girl. Waterbury. Conn.-Miss Jennie Marsh, who is employed in Wanamak

er's New York store, killed a red adder near Woodbury, six miles north of this city, after the snake had attacked her and bitten her on the ankle.

Child Plays With Snake. Herndon, Pa.-Missing her little daughter, Mrs. John Fisher of near here went into the back vard to hunt

her. She found the child sitting of the lawn shouting in childish glee an fondling a black snake.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 1915.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 13@131/2c: Young Americas, 14@141/2c; daisies, 14@141/2c; longhorns, 14@144c; limburger, fan-

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 211/2@23c; recandled, extras 26@28c; seconds, 14@16c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 124@13c;

oosters, 9c; springers, 13½c. Wheat--No. 1 northern, 1.08@1.1014; No. 2 northern, 1.06@1.07; No. 3 northern, 92@1.02; No. 1 velvet, 1.07@1.08.

dard. 38e; No. 4 white, 35@35%c. Barley-No. 3, 58@ 5812c; No. 4, 551/2 @ 59c; Wisconsin. 56@ 59c. Rye-No. 1, 98c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.00@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.00@12.50; clover and clover mixed. 11.00@11.50; rye straw,

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 8.40@ 3.65; fair to best light, 8.25@ \$.60; pigs, 6.50@ 7.25

heifers, 4.75@6.75; calves, 11.00@11.75.

Hogs-Light, 8.10@8.85; heavy, 7.85 @ 8.75; rough, 7.85@ 8.05; pigs, 7.25@

Cattle-Beeves, 6.10@10.30; western steers, 6.60@8.75; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.40; calves, 7.75@11.75.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14, 1915. northern, 1.0214 @ 1.0614 No. 2 north-

ern, 1.001, @ 1.031,4. Corn-No. 3 vellow, 65@66c. Oats-No. 3 white. 34: 3412c. Rye-No. 2. 93@ 94c. Flax-1.86@1.90.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

college friends, providing an addi- the postmasters seemed opposed to the tional \$175,000 was raised. The idea. labors of the Phil pitchers, but in this Ripon city contribution reduces the "Then they would be servants of the total needed to \$125,000.

Janesville .- John Pfieffer of Mil- said Mr. Konop. "I do not believe in ton, a former inmate of the hospital giving postmasters perpetual jobs. Aftagain. Losing three games by one for insane at Mendota, was found in er a party gets into power you hear run margins is a drain on a manager. the home of his daughter with his talk of those of that party putting post-The Bostonians rubbed it in by dupli- throat cut from ear to ear. He was masters under civil service. It is all rushed to a hospital here and it was right for fourth class offices to be thought he might recover. The Eu- under civil service, but not places like opean war is believed to have been Appleton, Milwaukee at name was written in flourishes in the responsible for his condition. Six months ago he ran all the way from ton, retiring president of the associaer joined Duffy Lewis, Ernie Shore. Milton, eleven miles away, to Janes- tion, said they were organized to proville and rushed into the county jail, mote the interest of the service and exhausted, declaring "spies were aft- not to get larger salaries; that they

been appointed: R. F. Matthews. A. C. Miller, entertainment: A. P. tising; A. G. Koch, decorations; Frank Smith, carpentering.

Waukesha.—Carl Kalvitz, a laborer, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train on the Davenport to attend the mid-west conmember of the steel gang working at on national defense. He said: ters "H. A." It was purchased from My plan is to have a large navy, with

Madison .-- The state board of education authorized the board of normal school regents to negotiate for students the rudiments of military the purchase of a tract of land at training. I think a standing army of Platteville for \$6,900 for the use of 150,000 men is enough." the school there and to secure plans for the foundation for a gymnasium approved contracts for electric wiring of the buildings at Stevens Point and

Fond du Lac .- John Lasko, who was thot and badly wounded last spring by John Carter, a wealthy farmer, who later committed suicide, is now being sought for the killing of Keuth Maki, 35, a quarry boss at Red Granite. During an argument over a board bill, it is alleged. Lasko shot and killed Maki outside a saloon. Lasko has not been seen since.

hanged himself at the home of his Grand View, near where the tract is son, Henry J. Bloemers, Oostburg, situated. No cause is known,

Appleton .- Nuts, fruits and other plants growing outside the farmer's fences abutting a highway, belong to

merce State bank of Zachow, Shawano county, with a capital stock of a telephone exchange at Greenville. \$10,000. The president of the new The 260 present subscribers are exbank is Louis Raislar; the cashier is pected soon to be 300. J. F. Latsay.

Washington .- Wisconsin pensions granted are: Eliza Lauck, Shiocton, \$12. Hattie S. Barter, Milwaukee, \$12: Charlete J. Good, Wonewoo, \$12: Juda A. Outhouse, Madison, \$12. Eau Claire.-Vinton W. James, 53 States court here.

years old, one of the hest known attorfight for more equitable freight rates

PHILIPF PARDONS FIVE FROM PRISON

@24c; renovated. 23@231/2c; dairy, EXTENDS CLEMENCY TO FOUR PENITENTIARY INMATES AND ONE IN GIRLS' SCHOOL.

ONE SENTENCE IS COMMUTED

Term of Farmer Who Shot Boy Apple Thief in His Orchard Is Reduced From Fourteen to Ten Years.

Madison.-Announcement was made at the office of Gov. E. L. Philipp that executive clemency had been extended to five inmates of state penal institutions and that the sentence of one man had been reduced four years.

L. O. Showalter, who is serving a fourteen year term at Waupun, was under the heaviest penalty of those pardoned. He was found guilty at Lancaster of a statutory offense. Others who were pardoned are: Jessie Hogue of Trempealeau county, convicted of sending a black hand letter through the mail and sentenced to ten years in the state prison; C. Siegel of Columbus county, serving a three year term for resisting an officer. Hattie Olson, Eau Claire, sentenced to one year for a statutory offense, and Elida Malum, serving an indeterminate sentence in the State Industrial School for girls, who was convicted of incorrigi-

The term of William Smith of Wausau, a farmer, who is serving a fourteen year term at the state prison for shooting a boy apple thief found in his orchard, was commuted to ten years.

F. B. SCHUTZ CHOSEN HEAD

Milwaukee Man Elected President of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters.

Appleton.-Frank B. Schutz, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at Ripon. — Ripon city residents a meeting held here. Other officers: raised \$57,100 in the week just Vice-presidents. Thomas H. Ryan,

people and not of some political boss,"

Postmaster Gustave Keller of Apple would discuss the subject, but that he would not promise the outcome, and that as far as he was concerned he was glad the congressman had the appointing power.

WANTS AN ARMY OF 150,000

Congressman Konop Aiso Favors a Large Navy and Many Submarines.

Green Bay.-Before departing for

"I am in favor of national prepared many submarines and scout boats. I think army officers should speak at high schools and universities to teach

Will Confer on Wires.

Madison.-The state industrial commission and the state railroad commission will hold a joint conference with representatives of telephone companies in Wisconsin in the state capitol on Oct. 23, to consider new rules for safety and transmission interference. Means of minimizing interference with telephone lines by high tension electric transmission lines will be considered.

May Drain Big Swamp. Ashland .- Drainage of a 20,000 acre tract of swamp land at a cest of \$50,000 Sheboygan.-Tobyas Bloemers, 93, is planned by residents of this city and

Mohr Company Resumes.

Wausau.-The Mohr Lumber company has resumed operations at its sawmill, and expect to cut about six mill-

Greenville Gets Exchange. New London.-Rapid growth in business has necessitated establishment of

Obscene Letter Causes Fine. La Crosse. - Found guilty of having induced a Madison woman to send an

obscene letter to his sister-in-law, of

Minneapolis, William J. Goodfellow of

Madison was fined \$500 in United

Sweetheart Comes From Greece. Shebovgan, Miss Mary Stamates,

20 years old, who arrived here from Athens, Greece, was married to Dane Haestlas, 24 years old, a young Greek who came here three years ago.

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unfortunate people.

NOTE IN FRYE CASE RED SOX TAKE

UNITED STATES TELLS GERMANY THAT PASSENGERS MUST BE SAVED.

ship William P. Frye, asks that if it is found necessary to destroy American ships carrying absorte contraband. passengers be removed to a safer place

from each country.

The United States has not insisted upon this heretofore with reference a belligerent flag. Officials here, however, feel that the treaty was a spevides for the delivery of contraband out of the cargo of an American ship can government draws the inference

Series-Score 2 to 1. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Grover Alexander, the star pitcher of the National

The score: Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

der and Burns. The second game of the series went The score:

met his superior in the third game of the world's series here on Monday when he was outpitched by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, the sterling south-

issued by the war office at Nish on Sunday was given out in the afternoon at the Serbian legation here and is as "Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the Germans after a desperate re-

Shore and Cady.

official statement issued here on Sun-Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.-Shadowed from the time he was first detected by secret service men, Joseph Pruijk, who says he is from Brussels, was halted at the door of the Franklin Street Presbyterian church on Sunday when he started to enter the edifice

immediately acter President Wilson, his flancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and Pruijk said he had been in this

New York, Oct. 14 -- John Phillips,

General Savoff Retired. Bucharest, Oct. 14.-General Savoff. the Bulgarian general who won fame in the Balkan wars, is reported to have been retired by King Ferdinand

party of disheartened and disappoint-

Chicago. Oct. 13 .- Otto Hardikopt.

Butter.-Creamery, extras, 28c prints, 29c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 22

fancy, 25c

cy. 2 lbs., 13@181/2c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 631/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 3334 @ 37c; stan-

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.00@9.00; feeders, 5.50@6.75; cows, 3.00@6.00;

Chicago, Oct. 14, 1915.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1074; No. 1

closed toward the \$500,000 Ripon Wausau; Matt Stapleton, Rhinelander; college endowment fund. The aim Dr. Hall Steen, Johnson's Creek; W. was \$50,000 in a week. It is the H. Froelich, Jackson; secretary-treasfirst time in the sixty years history of urer, Henry Kaempfer, West Bend. Ripon college that a campaign was A bomb was thrown into the meeting ever carried on in the city to raise by Congressman T. F. Konop of Green funds to aid the institution. Over Bay, when he advocated that postmasfighting for a lost cause. He could not \$150,000 had been pledged by Ripon ters be elected by the people. Most of

er him.' Grand Rapids.—The local Eagles have started preparations for the convention here next year. The following committee chairmen have ways and means: F. D. Abel. finance: Hirzy, music; A. W. Lambert, adver-

Carrigan's men turned the tables on home as soon as the game was over Milwaukee road near Hartland. A ference on preparedness, Congressman card on the body identified him as a Thomas F. Konop declared his position Appleton on the Northwestern road. He carried a watch bearing the let- ness, but I am not in favor of waste. Holsman & Alter, Chicago.

at the La Crosse Normal school. It Whitewater Normal schools.

that farmer, and not to the general by pitcher-By Foster, Stock: by public, according to District Actorder ion feet of naruwood and ing the season. About sixty men are employed. Madison. - The state bank commissioner issued a charter to the Com-

neys in the northwest, and grandson of the English novelist, G. P. R. James. died of apoplexy at his home here. Stevens Point .-- W B Angelo has been chosen to represent the business men of Stevens Point in their

WOMAN W. HORNUNG Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc. ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had rulned his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hiton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears from Cazalet that Scruton, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Blanche.

gun by vowing that he had lunched in town, and stuck to the fable still.

Old Martha had known him all his life, but best at the period when he used to come to nursery tea at Little-ford. She declared she would have known him anywhere as he was, but she simply hadn't recognized him in that photograph with his beard.

"I can see where it's been," said Martha, looking him in the lower temperate zone. "But I'm so glad you've had it off, Mr. Cazalet."

"There you are, Blanchie!" crowed Cazalet. "You said she'd be disappointed, but Martha's got better taste."

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"I wonder who can have done it!" "So do the police, and they don't

look much like finding out!" they say he had so many enemies!" Cazalet kept silence; but she thought

were you when it happened, Sweep?" her life. Somewhat hoarsely he was recalling the Mediterranean movements of lucky for you that you were-" the Kaiser Fritz, when at the first mention of the vessel's name he was firmly heckled.

"Sweep, you don't mean to say you came by a German steamer?"

"I do. It was the first going, and why should I waste a week? Besides, you can generally get a cabin to yourself on the German line."

"So that's why you're here before the end of the month," said Blanche. "Well, I call it most unpatriotic; but Blanche's case there was no apparent ing for a curiously humble, eager and the cabin to yourself was certainly some excuse."

"That reminds me!" he exclaimed. "I hadn't it to myself all the way; there was another fellow in with me from Genoa; and the last night on board it came out that he knew you!" "Who can it have been?"

"Toye, his name was. Hilton Toye." know him very well," sald Blanche in did somehow look even better than at about. a tone both strained and cordial. "He's great fun. Mr. Tove, with his delightful Americanisms, and the perfectly

delightful way he says them!" Cazalet puckered like the primitive man he was, when taken at all by surprise; and that anybody, much less Blanche, should think Toye, of all people, either "delightful" or "great fun" was certainly a surprise to him, if it was nothing else. Of course it was nothing else, to his immediate knowledge; still he was rather ready to think that Blanche was blushing, but forgot, if indeed he had been in a fit state to see it at the time, that she had paid himself the same high compliment across the gate. On the whole, it may be said that Cazalet was ruffled without feeling seriously disturbed as to the essential issue which alone leaped to his mind.

"Where did you meet the fellow?" he inquired, with the suitable admixture of confidence and amusement.

"In the first instance, at Engelberg." "Engelberg! Where's that?" "Only one of those places in Switperland where everybody goes nowadays for what they call winter

sports"

Cazalet, but rather as though he was old. wondering why she had not.

with Betty and her husband." down here?"

Cottages, if you call that a place."

"I see.

acres away. tleford and get out the boat if you're and still girl. really golds to make an afternoon of ft?" she said. "But you simply must

mistress, like her old retainer in an. framed is ivy, like three matted, whis. after him for want of a better name .-Exe snow, in a shirt and skirt just grinning a toothless welcome to two home from the laundry, she saw that once leading spirits of the place. he did not see the difference. His de Cazalet whittled a twig and wedged

biscuit in the box, though he had begun by vowing that he had lunched in

man who was seen running out of the have learned the noble art before 1 drive, at your old home, he had a beard! It's in all the notices about was I first came across old Venus "It must have been for his watch him, and that's what's put me against Potts?" and money, don't you think? And yet them, and makes me glad you've had yours off."

Blanche turned to him with too ready he winced. "Of course it must have a smile; but then she was really not been the man who ran out of the such a great age as she pretended, and evitable name of Venus Potts had seldrive," she concluded hastily. "Where she had never been in better spirits in

"You hear, Sweep! I call it rather

But just then she saw his face, and remembered the things that had been than the pen hitherto employed upon said about Henry Craven by the Caza- the incident. Poor Blanche had almost lets' friends, even ten years ago, when to hold her nose over the primary she really had been a girl.

CHAPTER V.

An Untimely Visitor.

reason why it should ever cease to yet ineffectual vein. apply, or to be applied by every decent tongue except her own.

Much the best tennis-player among the ladies of the neighborhood, she drove an almost unbecomingly long ball at golf, and never looked better tently out her window, at the opposite than when paddling her old canoe, or end of the bow to Cazalet's, that a punting in the old punt. And yet, this man of the wider world might have "An American man! Oh, but I wonderful September afternoon, she



"Where Did You Meet the Fellow?" He Inquired.

She was not even smiling at his ar- either or any of those congenial pur- only was there a great steady pool of rogant ignorance; she was merely ex- suits, and that long before they sunshine on the unspeakable floor, but plaining one geographical point and reached the river; in the empty house, a doddering reflection from the river another of general information. A which had known her as baby, child on the disreputable ceiling. Cazalet close observer might have thought and grown-up girl, to the companion looked rather desperately from one to her almost anxious not to identify her- of some part of all three stages, she the other, and both the calm pool and self too closely with a popular craze. looked a more lustrous and a lovelier the rough were broken by shadows, "I dare say you mentioned it," said Blanche than he remembered even of one more impressionistic than the

"I dare say I didn't! Everything least; that also must be put beyond Australia-yet. won't go into an annual letter. It was the pale of misconception. Her hair And of course just then a step the winter before last-I went out was beautiful, and perhaps her skin, sounded outside somewhere on some and, in some lights, her eyes; the rest gravel. Confound those caretakers! "And after that he took a place was not. It was yellow hair, not gold. What were they doing, prowling en, and Cazalet would have given all about? "Yes. Then I met him on the river be had about him to see it down again the following summer, and found he'd as in the oldest of old days; but there do believe you'd like it out there, a got rooms in one of the Nell Gwynne was more gold in her skin, for so the sportswoman like you! I believe sun had treated it; and there was you'd take to it like a duck to water." even hint or glint (in certain lights, But there was no more to see; there be it repeated) of gold mingling with never had been much, but now the pure hazel of her eyes. But in Blanche was standing up and gazing the dusty shadows of the empty house, out of the balcony into the belt of moving like a sunbeam across its bare hosiers is the term "pope's size," apsinging sunshine between the opposite boards, standing out against the discol- plied to vests. They classify the scale side of the road and the invisible river ored walls in the place of remembered of chest measurements for these as: pictures not to be compared with her, Small men's, 32 inches; slender men's, "Why shouldn't we go down to Lit. it was there that she was all golden 34 inches; men's, 36 inches; pope's, 39

They poked their noses into, and The origin of this term, which bas they had a laugh in every corner and been current for nearly a century, was see Martha first; and while she's mak. so out upon the leafy lawn, shelving discussed some years ago in Notes Marshal von Hindenburg was uning herself fit to be seen, you must abruptly to the river. Last of all there and Queries, when it was stated on take something for the good of the was the summer schoolroom over the good authority that it had no connechouse. I'll bring it to you on a lordly boat-house, quite apart from the house tion with the successors of St. Peter.

bottle, a silver biscult-box of ancient | It lay hidden in ivy at the end of a Pope & Plante, ordered this size to be memories, and left him alone with now neglected path; the bow-win- made specially for his own personal during the unveiling ceremonies, them some little time; for the young dows overlooking the river were use, and the manufacturer called it shows a Zeppelin hovering overhead. other minute, was simply dying to kered, dirty, happy faces; one, with London Chronicle. make herself more presentable. Yet its lower sash propped open by a when she had done so, and came back broken plant-pot, might have been

vouring eyes shone neither more nor that sash up altogether; then he sat less; but he had also devoured every himself on the sill, his long legs in talk."

side. But his knife had reminded him of his plug tobacco. And his plug tobacco took him as straight back to the bush as though the unsound floor had changed under their feet into a

magic carpet. "You simply have it put down to the man's account in the station books. Nobody keeps ready money up at the bush, not even the price of a plug like this; but the chap I'm telling you about (I can see him now, with his great red beard and freckled fists) he swore I was charging him for half a pound more than he'd ever had. We fought for twenty minutes behind the wood-heap; then he gave me best, but I had to turn in till I could see again." "You don't mean that he-"

Blanche had looked rather disgusted the moment before; now she was all truculent suspense and indigna-

"Beat me?" he cried. "Good Lord, no; but there was none too much in

Fires died down in her hazel eyes. lay lambent as soft modalight, flickered into laughter before he had seen the fire.

"I'm afraid you're a very dangerous

person," said Blanche. "You've got to be," he assured her; 'it's the only way. Don't take a word from anybody, unless you mean him to "It isn't that, sir," said Martha ear- wipe his boots on you. I soon found nestly. "It's because the dreadful that out. I'd have given something to went out. Did I ever tell you how it

He had told her at great length, to the exclusion of about every other topic, in the second of the annual letters; and throughout the series the indom cropped up without some allusion to that Homeric encounter. But it was well worth while having it all over again with the intricate and picaresque embroidery of a tongue far mightler cause of battle; but the dialogue was delightful, and Cazalet himself made a most gallant and engaging figure as he sat on the sill and reeled it out. Twenty minutes later, and old Venus She really was one still, for in these Potts was still on the magic tapis. days it is an elastic term, and in though Cazalet had dropped his boast-

> "Old Venus Potts!" he kept ejaculating. "You couldn't help liking him-And he'd like you, my word!"

"Is his wife nice?" Blanche wanted to know; but she was looking so inthought of something else to talk

Out her window she looked past a villow that had been part of the old life, in the direction of an equally typical silhouette of patient anglers anchored in a punt; they had not raised a rod between them during all this time that Blanche had been out in Australia; but as a matter of fact she never saw them, since, vastly to the credit of Cazalet's descriptive powers. she was out in Australia still.

"Nelly Potts?" he said. "Oh, a jolly good sort; you'd be awful pals." Should we?" said Blanche,

miling at her invisible anglers. "I know you would," he assured her with immense conviction. "Of course she can't do the things you do; but she can ride, my word! So she ought to, when she's lived there all her life. The rooms aren't much, but the verandas are what count most; they're better than any rooms."

She was still out there, cultivating Nelly Potts on a very deep veranda. though her straw hat and straw hair remained in contradictory evidence against a very dirty window on the Middlesex bank of the Thames. It was a shame of the September sun to show the dirt as it was doing; not other, of a straw hat over a stack of But she was not really lovely in the straw hair, that had not gone out to

"I say, Blanchie!" he blurted out, "I (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Pope's Size."

A curious item in the trade slang of inches; out size, 42 inches.

She brought him siphon, stoppered revels; in its very aura late Victorian! firm of West end bosiers, Messrs.

Its Kind. "That fellow has what I call para-

doxical impudence." "How do you mean?"

"He is always to the front with back

CARING FOR THE OIL STOVE They come all stretched on perforated | stove, particularly the drip-pan, should be wiped off every day with a soft Glass reservoirs and glass indicator piece of cheese cloth kept for the pur-

Time to Look Out.

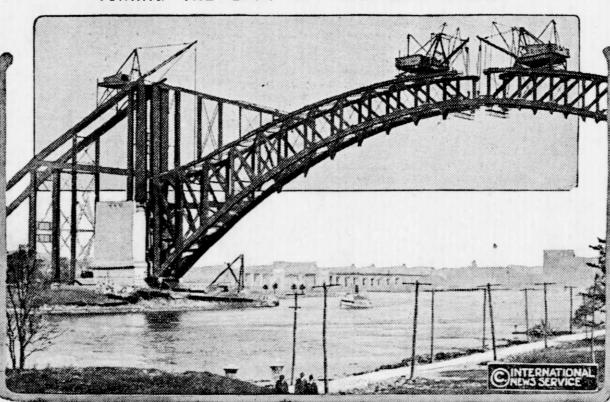
TROPICAL HURRICANE DEVASTATES THE SOUTH





Five hundred persons are believed to have lost their lives in the tropical hurricane that raged over the lower Mississippi valley. The extent of the tremendous damage wrought has not yet been fully calculated, but probably the figure will be well over \$12,000,000. The upper photograph shows the wreckage of the railway depot and St. John's Rowing club buildings at West End, on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. The lower photograph shows the wreck of a ferry boat, barge and gasoline boat at the Tugger landing on the Mississippi river.

JOINING THE ENDS OF HELL GATE BRIDGE



When the last girder of the 19,000-ton bridge over Hell Gate, New York city, was put into place recently, the largest, heaviest and most expensive structure of its kind in the world was nearly completed. The bridge, built for the New York Connecting railroad, is 1,017 feet long and its cost is \$12,000,000.

VON HINDENBURG IN WOOD

This huge wooden statue of Field veiled recently in Berlin in the presence of many notables. Its making required 52,000 pounds of alderwood. itself; scene of such safe yet reckles. It appears that the head of an old Gold, silver and iron nails are being driven into it by the donors to war hospital funds. The ploture, taken

Must Be.

"Smokeless powder has done away with the smoke of battle and these patent silencers have stilled the can non's roar.

"Just so. And it is pretty rough on us descriptive writers, I can assure you."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Seized Her Opportunities. "The good business man turns every thing-weather, war, crops-to practical use in his business." The speaker was George W. Per-

kins, the millionaire of New York. He continued: "Just as the clever girl turns everything to practical use toward getting with the way things are going in the

other day to a girl: Well, did you learn to swim this summer?

Oh, yes, she answered; 'seven

EXPLOSION SHATTERS OKLAHOMA TOWN



Many persons were killed or injured and great damage done to property n Ardmore, Okla., by the explosion of a tank car of gasoline and the resulting explosion of a quantity of dynamite in the railroad yards. This photograph of the east wall of the Whittington hotel shows how numerous buildings were shattered.

suds.

AS IT SEEMS TO US

loves to practice on the piano, and husky guy who pulled them out of the one phase of farming. that's when her mother wants her to nelp wipe the dishes.

logged or drown.

Supremely Happy. Whenever the devil gets dissatisfied Lancaster-You ought to feel very happy, old fellow, now that you are settled in life, you know. I said the world he turns loose a few more hypocrites.

married to Bondellpper's only daugh-If society wasn't so shallow nine ter. tenths of the people that go wading in Benedict-I do. Why, it's just like it would soon either become water catching a train I thought I was going to miss .- Puck. .

A whole lot of girls go to the sea-

shore simply for the purpose of being

DETECTION OF DIRT IN MILK

Sediment Test Shows Dairyman Degree of Cleanliness of Milk-Covered Pail Is Favored.

The sediment test is the best method of detecting dirt in milk. This test should be used wherever milk is sold. It shows the dairyman the degree of cleanliness of his milk.

In order that as little dirt as possible may adhere to the cows, clip their udders, flanks and tails. All



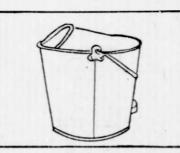
Pail Keeps Out Dirt.

loose dust can be easily brushed off with the hands before milking. Do not allow anyone to milk wet, as this is a filthy practice.

The cows keep unsoiled on grass in a night pasture, while if they are kept in a dry barnyard the loose, ry manure will stick to their udders and bodies and drop into the pail. If kept in the barnyard in rainy weather it is almost impossible to milk them without first washing their udders.

A covered pail closed about twothirds with a hood, will keep out at least 75 per cent of the dirt. These pails are just as convenient to use as the ordinary ones, and cost little more.

A strainer will not take out the fine sediment in milk, but is useful for taking out hair and other large foreign stuff and is good for detecting the dirty milker. One farmer uses a strainer made from an ordinary 14quart tin dishpan. A five-inch hole is cut in the center of the bottom. A ring two inches wide and of the same diameter as the hole is soldered on, over which another rings slips to hold the strainer cloth. Huck toweling makes a very good strainer cloth. Such a strainer covers a factory can,



Good Type of Covered Pail.

preventing the milk from becoming exposed every time the can is opened. All cans and utensils are washed and scalded every time used, and given their daily sun bath to keep them

FEW PRACTICAL DAIRY HINTS

Pure Food Laws Won't Worry If Only Clean, Wholesome Products Are Sent to the Markets.

When counting the by-products of the dairy, do not forget the skim milk allowed to clabber, of which the delicious Dutch or cottage cheese is made. When not all is needed on the home table, it can readily be disposed

of at good prices. Send out only clean, wholesome food products, then the pure food laws will have no worry for you.

Don't feed lice, get rid of them. If the stock has been cleanly kept, there will be no lice to get rid of. Very seldom is a cow or calf lousy when in good condition. Keep their stalls and premises clean, give wholesome feed and enough of it, and the cows will not raise lice.

A little corn or bran will not hurt the cows and will save many steps of getting up the cows to milk. Don't forget the salt at the regular time. Grass requires more salt than did the dry feed of winter.

Feed the calves enough to have them do well. Allow them the run of a grassy, shaded lot, and unless supplied naturally with water, be sure to keep some before them.

Too rich feed may give the yourg calf indigestion. Guard against this, as after once becoming out of fix, it is much harder to regulate. Keep them well and keep them growing. This is true of all young stock, the only way to make a profit of it is to keep it growing.

Ration for Dairy Cows.

The average grain ration for dairy cows should contain at least one pound of cottonseed meal, as feeding this material results in a firmer fat and harder butter. The greasy appearance in the butter is caused by the softness of the fat globules, and the addition of the cottonseed meal will remedy this matter.

Water for Calves. Set a pail of water into the corner

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Anticipate Profits. The profits of a dairy cow can be

anticipated and realized with a great-There's one time that a girl just saved from drowning and marrying the er degree of surety than in any other

Expensive Practice.

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Place for Milking Cows, It is best to milk the cows ir barn, even in hot weather.

Eimple Matter If One Will Remember a Few Matters That Are

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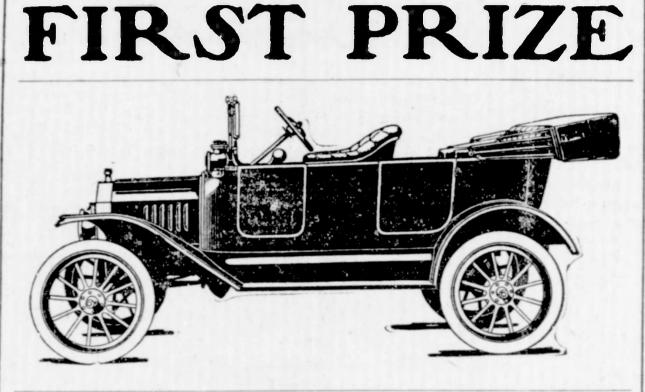
tubes tell the height of the oil in the pose. Of course care must be used not weeks, as a general rule. Wicks in the stoves is made much easier if the the stoves will last a season. A new stove is equipped with one of the new

supply tank. Never let the oil run to allow food to boil over on the cookout. This is especially necessary in ing surface or into the burners. This The care of the oil stove, the mod- the wick stoves. The wickless stoves causes trouble even with a gas stove ern blue-flame variety, is very simple. require to be set perfectly level in and the burners of an oil stove are In the wickless type, the asbestos order to have an even height of flame more work to clean than the gas kindlers should be renewed every six on each burner. Cleaning up about burner. wick should be put in about every six enameled drip pans, which come with lt's time to look out when a busimonths if used all the year round, one type of stove. The surface of the ness will not bear looking into.

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