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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916,

Weighing Mail

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1066

The total value of postage on all

mail delivered was as follows: Route No. 1, \$63.90; Route No. 2

No. 2, \$10.23; Route No. 3 \$19,45; Route No. 4, \$8.14; Route No. 5, \$20.73.

minutes.

The average time on duty of the

Amusements

Sunday, Feb. 6-Grand dance in

Admission 25 cents a person.

SCIATICA'S PIERCING PAIN

To kill the nerve pains of Sciati-

Something Good.

OPERA HOUSE

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Saturday Evening, Feb. 5th

GEDARBURG

VS.

KEMUSKAM

Game Called at 8:45 P. M.

Admission 15 and 25 Cents

Dance after the Game

Cedarburg has one of the fastes

teams in this part of the state

7106 1588 lbs. 3 oz

964 lbs. 10 oz

155 lbs 12 oz

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BROUGHT TO COUNTY HOME

Town of Wayne Man Has Both Feet Frozen While Wandering About

Justin Kinney, a falm hand who hails from the town of Wayne, is an inmate of the County Home in this city since last Saturday. Kinney who has been making his home in the town of Eden, was arrested at Lomira on January 15 on the charge of drunkenness. He was brought before Justice Meyer at Lomira, who sentenced him to 30 days on the rock pile at the county workhouse at Juneau. When Kinney was put to work it was found that both of his feet were frozen and he was hardly able to frozen and he was hardly able to navigate. The superintendent of the workhouse, upon learning that the man was a Washington county charge, notified the local authorities, and John Homrig, superintendent of the asylum in this city, went to Fond du Lac on Saturday to bring the man to the local institution

local institution.

Mr. Kinney died at the County
Home on Thursday morning. Although gangrene had set in, he
refused to submit to the amputation of his feet, and death was a
natural result.—West Bend Pilot.

CEDAR LAWN

14 below zero at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Ketter Bros. sawed wood Adam Jaeger last Monday. Samuel Gudex transacted business in Auburn last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L, Gudex visited friends at Waucousta last

Gruenewald Bros., of Eden made a business trip to Campbellsport last Wednesday.

William Gudex visited his sister, Mrs. George Starks at Oakfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A, Gudex visited the William Rauch family at South Ashford last Monday. Mrs. Johanna Majerius, who was

confined to her bed for the past few weeks is slowly recovering. A. J. Kilmer of Fond du Lac who represents the Standard Oil company was here on business last

The wedding of Grace Knickel and Lewis Tuttle took place last Saturday at Fond du Lac. After the wedding the newly weds left for Marshfield, where they are spending their honeymoon. They expect to be at home about March let.

experienced by the traveling pul-lic during the late floods, which was the largest since the 14th of tive from Schleisingerville called July 1883, about seventy rods of the town line road between Eden week. and Osceola was under water to a depth of three feet and over.

"Ma, said little Johnnie "Why did pa have to have appendicitis and pay the doctor five hundred dollars? Because, answered himother, "It was God's will. Litthe Johnnie thought a minute and then sprang a stunner at his mother, "Was it, said little Johnnie because God was mad at dad-dy, or was it because he was a good friend of the doctor.

Burke Against Revision

According to the Congression: Record of January 28th. we Di-ticed that our Congressman M. E. Burke is against the revision or rural routes in this, the sixtle congressional district of Wiscon-sin. Mr. Burke's remarks as recorded in the Record under the aforesaid mentioned date is follows: "In cooperation of the gentleman's statement, I desire to say that the department undertook to revise and consolida; the rural routes in my district consisting of six counties, and by doing so it was proposed to thro out of employment 21 carrier They added new acommodation for 302 families but discommode 304 families who had had the ma delivered at their doors since the rural carrier system was fist es-tablished. I protested vigo.on ly against any such reform and oconomy at the expense of effi-

Fire Department Called Out

The local fire department was called out for the first time in four years last Tuesday evening about 9:30 when the alarm was sounded that Koch's elevator on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway right of way was afire. An members of the department responded very quickly, but before all apparatus was ready for action the fire was extinguished. The cause of the fire is believed to be on account of an overheated tove, which was used to keep the potato room of the elevator warm. The damage done was in the neighborhood of \$50, fully overed by insurance.

Local Highs Win

The basket ball game between the high school teams of Schleisingerville and this city proved a victory for the locals by a score of 31 to 25. The game was very interesting at all times, but the locals showed their superioritors by good team work. The victors were a husky bunch and were confident of a victory, they severtheless took their defeat in a good natured way.

CI In 325, Ialls on the first Sunday on or after the first full moon on or after the spring equinants for an should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Inprove your looks. Bright eyes, clear composed natured way.

Library Notes

The following articles and stories may be found in magazines at the library.

Harpers for January, A plea for the American Tradition by Wins
The Physics class study of heat.

The Juniors elected of Route No. 5.

AND WEIGH OF MAILS

Chicago Man Will Start a Novelty Store in The Former Empire Theatre of The Physics class study of heat.

The Juniors elected of Route No. 5. ton Churchill. The Side of Angels, a novel by Basil King.
Journeying to Babylon by Wm.
Warfield.

Warfield.
Youths Companion—
The Children and the War by
George B. McClellan.
The Etude—
American Musical Atmosphere
by Dr. H. Pfitzner.
The Family Life of the Schumanns Some of the musical numbers in

Current Opinion.
Growing Tension Between Italy and the Pope.
Passing of the Steam Locomo-Germany's New Conception

Her Military Position. St. Nicholas— To Remember Stevenson Denison Clift.
When Washington Went Traveling by H. A. Ogden.
Nature and Science for Young

WAYNE

Folks.

William Foerster transacted buiness at Milwaukee Wednesday. Peter Gruetzmacher transacted business at Allenton one day last

Wm. Bachmann and sister Nora of Kewaskum were callers here

Nic Mertes of Kewaskum called on John Petri last week and trans-acted business. Wm. Kuehl and wife spent last week Friday with the latter's folks

at St. Anthony.

Edward Guth and a friend of Kewaskum spent Thursday ever-ing here with Chas. W. Bruessel.

andt and John Krahl of St. Kilian did some carpenter work for And. Knoebel last week. day evening. Considerable inconvenience was the Wayne cheese factory last Fri-

on the trade here one day last

Albert Opgenorth of Kewaskum did some mason work for Andrew Knoebel last Tuesday and Wed-

George Petri transacted busines at Milwaukee on Monday, and while there got a glimpse of the President.

Mrs. Chas. W, Bruessel and children spent last week and part of this week with her mother, Mrs. Jac . Honeck at West

John Werner spent the latter part of last week with relatives at West Bend, and also called on his mother who is recovering

from her sickness. Andrew Martin Sr., and son Arthur were at Kewaskum on business, A lot of the strrounding farmers were also there, de-

livering stock sold to J. Petri. Mrs. Charles Wehling was taken to a hospital at Fond du Lac by Dr. Hausmann to be operated upon by him for gall stones. She reported to be getting along fine and it is hoped that she will soon

C. W. Bruessel and Hy, Schmidt Sr., were Kewaskum business callers on Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. W. Bruessel and children, who were the guests of the Mrs. Jacob Honeck family at West Bend a few days, and also by Mrs. Jacob Honeck, who will spend a few weeks

Dodge County Fair Officers Are had to give up for a while on account of the grippe. Elected

The stockholders of the Dodge County Fair Association met at Beaver Dam last week Wednesday and elected officers as follows: President, M. L. Lueck of Juneau, secretary, C. W. Harvey of Beaver Dam; treasurer, H. B. Drake of Beaver Dam; clerk of speed de-partment, C. C. Miller of Beaver Dam; directors for three years. C. S. Porter of Fox Lake; Charles Hawks of Horicon and F. Soper of

A Late Easter

Easter Sunday this year will fall on the latest date in a cenuury April 23rd. Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, comes on March 8, and Palm Sunday will be April 16th. Easter according to the dictate of the Nicean council in 325, falls on the first Sunday on or after the first full appropriate to the Michael Sunday on or after the first full appropriate to the Michael Sunday on or after the first full appropriate to the Michael Sunday on or after the first full appropriate to the Michael Sunday of t

WILLEXTEND RURAL ROUTE COMPLETE COUNT

of Route No. 5.

The postoffice department has authorized the extension of Rural Rural Carriers Last Monday Com-Route No. 5, running out of Hartford, so as to give delivery to fifteen families from Gould's corner northwest, a distance of one and one-half miles. Postmaster Hemmy this week received no-tice from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General of the extension, which is to go into effect on

Some of the musical numbers in the Etude are—
Nocturne On. 9 No 2. F. Chopin
Hearts Message by Clifton Hayes
Valse de Concert by I. Berge
Ballet Scene by H. Clark
Some of the vocal numbers are
A Dream of Heaven by E. Marzo
Sleep in Perfect Peace by J. P.
Ludebiehl.
Ladies Home Jounal—
Story—
The Bronze Box by Don Byrne

sion, which is to go into effect on March 1st.

About a year ago John Doll had a petition circulated and sent to totals to a petition for the extension of the route. The petition was turned down, and Congressman M.
E. Burke was appealed to by the petitioners for assistance in the matter. While in Hartford last May to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day, Mr. Burke went over the proposed extension of the same way to deliver the address on Memorial Day way to deliver the add March 1st.

About a year ago John Doll had a petition circulated and sent to Washington for the extension of The Bronze Box by Don Byrne Geraldine Farrar's own story of the route asked for and was fully convinced that it should be granted. Upon his return to Washington he had the matter taken up for consideration, and left no stone unturned until he was successful in getting the Department to grant the extension applied for The petitioners therefore can be thankful to Congressman Burke for his untiring efforts in their

Rural Route No. 5 is now covered by Carrier Charles W. Wilson.

As he will have to retrace the the new extension of one and one-half miles, it will make the retraction of the content of one-half miles, it will make the route a trifle over twenty-seven and one-half miles long. The lengths of the other routes are as follows: Route 1,25 miles; Route 2,24.4 miles; Route 3,24.7 miles; Route 4,24.5 miles.—Hartford Times

John Johannes from Nabob called on friends here Sunday even-

Raymond Hefter made a business trip to Lomira Friday morning.

Math Pfeifer from Marshfield visited with relatives here Thursday and Friday.

Henry Martin Sr., of Kewaskum assisted Henry Schmidt Sr., last Wednesday in butchering.

Rev. Joe Gabriel went to Chicago the latter part of this week to visit with friends.

Hieron and Monica Bath visited with relatives at Knowles and Mayville Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Newburg made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday returning Wednes-

Chas. Sell of Kohlsville delivered a load of cheese boxes to
the Wayne cheese factory last Friday.

The Standard Oil representation of the standard of the s

Mrs. M. A, Dwyer and son Ed and Leona Bertschy went to Le-mira Tuesday where they attend-ed the funeral of Charles Clark are invtied.

Adolph Backhaus' hall, Kewa -kum. Good music furnished. All Wednesday morning.

Monday morning Louis F. GundSunday afternoon, Feb. 20-Skat
tournament at the Opera House.

the evening was spent in dancing singing. About thirty-five guests were present. All had a good time and will remember the evening for a long time.

OSCIOLA

Sadonia Ertz is visiting at the J. Hugh Murphy drove to Eden

Sunday evening.

A number of children are out of school on account of the grip. Barney Pompa has returned to O'Briens to work after a two weeks visit at his home in Apple-

at St. Michaels church at Dotyville last Tuesday.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Burnell, who was buried in St. Mary's cemetery John and Harry Morgan

Mrs. James Welch spent last Saturday and Sunday at Byrowith her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ties whose husband has been quite sick with pneumonia but is better

Appeals Drainage Case

at this writing.

Chas. Techtman of the town of Barton has perfected an appeal the County Court of Wa hington county from the decision of the town boards of Barton and Ke-waskum, who denied his petiton for a drainage on Jan. 5th. Judge O Meara has called in Judge Uselding of Ozaukee county, who will hear the case at West Bend on

J. B. DAY RENTS BUILDING

J. B. Day is altering the front of his building on Main street, recently used as the Empire theatre pleted One Month's Extra Labor of Counting and and preparing it for use of a nov-elty store, for which purpose he has rented it to Schultz Bros. of Chicago who came here from Ber-lin. They intend to carry what is known as a novelty line, ranging from five and ten cent articles up to those costing a dollar. They expect to take possession Feb. 1st., and to open up for business the 15th. Mr. Day is having The rural carriers are again minus extra work since last Monday, when they finished a count a plate glass front put in and other improvements made. Schultz Bros., located at Berlin last March and their store in that city is to be run by the Kraft Syndicate.— Hartford Press. Rural Route No. Pieces Weight

6812 1309 lbs. 4 oz 3949 830 lbs. 10 oz H. Wittenberg is putting up ice 6392 1257 lbs. 3 ez. Rev. July of Campbellsport caihere Sunday. Phyllis Baetz has recovered from

her recent illness. Town Treasurer Frank Loomis collected taxes here Friday. Harry Cook has been employed by Ed. Koehn for the coming year. Rev. Father Gruenewald of Arm-

Clement Brown and sister Crissie were Campbellsport callers recently. Geo and Chas. Twohig of Armstrong were business callers here Monday.

strong called here Sunday even-

The average time on duty of the carriers was as follows: Route No. 1, Fancher Colvin, via auto 4 hours and 20 minutes, via horse and buggy, 7 hours and 9 minutes; Route No. 2, Henry Backhaus, 7 hours, 22 minutes; Route No. 3. Herbert Backhaus. 7 hours 54 minutes; Route No. 4, John Muehleis, 6 hours 40 minutes; Route No. 5, John H. Martin. 6 hours 58 minutes. Henry Groskreutz was a business caller at Campbellsport on Monday. Dr. H. E, Twohig of Fond du Lac was a professional caller

here Monday. H. Mangan who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved at this writing.

Henry Wittenberg is engaged to make cheese in the Burke factory The local parcels delivered on Route No. 1, were 6 pieces, value of postage 46 cents; Route No. 2, 5 pieces, value 19 cents; Route No. the coming year. Mrs. Frank Calhoun and children

S, 5 pieces, value 19 cents; Route No. 3, 5 pieces, value 27 cents; Route No. 4, none; Route No. 5, 11 pieces, value 96 cents. Collected-Route No. 1, 1 piece, value 5 cents Route No. 2, 4 pieces, value 13 cents; Route No. 3, 4 pieces, value 14 cents; Route No. 4, none; No. 5 pope of Campbellsport are visiting at the A. Newton home. Mrs. K. Naughton and daughter Marie of Campbelisport visited relatives here Monday.

Hy. Wittenberg, Clement Brown and Clyde Henning were Prospect visitors Sunday. Thos, and Wm. Mangan of Mit-chell were called here Sunday by the illness of their brother Henry Sunday, Feb. 6-Six Reel Program at the Movies including a Jos. Corbett who has been at- Tuesday.

at returned to his home here Burke Would Amend U.S. Bank-

ruptcy Law Objecting to the fact that som people in Wisconsin are taking advantage of the voluntary fea-Monday morning Louis F. Gundrum, former cheese maker in the six corner cheese factory moved his household goods on the former Joe Frank larm near Hartford which he purchased some time ago. The choir of the St. Peter and Pauis congregation had a private party in L. P. Newburg's hall last Wednesday evening. Lunch and refreshments being served and the evening was spent in dancing. The choir of the St. Peter and Pauis congregation had a private party in L. P. Newburg's hall last winder the auspices of the local camp M. W. A. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music, Admission \$1 including supper. All skat onkelns invited to be relieved of small debts. Representative Burke today introduced a bill providing that no person shall have the advantage of the voluntary features of the federal bankruptcy cour. It is to be relieved of small debts. Representative Burke today introduced a bill providing that no person shall have the advantage of the voluntary features of the federal bankruptcy cour. The choir of the St. Peter and Pauis congregation had a private party in L. P. Newburg's hall last whose debts do not experience to participate.

Wednesday, March 1—Grand Prize Masquerade dance, given under the auspices of the local camp M. W. A. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music, and the congregation of the stream of the voluntary features of the federal bankruptcy act to rush into bankruptcy cour. The choir of players act to rush into bankruptcy act to rush into b tures of the federal bankruptcy act to rush into bankruptcy cour-to be relieved of small debts. Repnot take advantage of the untary features.

Bingen-Emmer Nuptials To kill the nerve pains of Sciatica you can always depend on Sican's Liniment. It penetrates to the seat of pain and brings case as soon as it is applied. A great comfort too with Sloan's is that no rubbing is required. Sloan's Liniment is invaluable for stopping muscular or nerve pain of any kind. The marriage of Edward Emme of the town of Wayne and Mi ela Bingen was solemnized St. Anthony's church on Januar, 18th. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Lizzie Emmer and the groom by the bride's brother, Joseph Bingen. After ping muscular or nerve pain of any kind. Try it at once if you suffer with Rheumatism. Lumbthe ceremony the party rep to the home of the bride's to the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingen go, Sore Throat, Pain in Chest Sprains. Bruises, etc. It is ev-Sprains. Bruises, etc. It is ex-cellent for Neuralgia and Head-ache. 25c at all Druggists. where a wedding dinner was served. The couple will resdie on the groom's farm in the town. of Wayne.

Those who hate nasty medicine should try Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. They are pleas-ant to take and their effect is so The Best Recommendation. The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendations of those who have used it that makes agreeable and so natural that you will not realize that it has been produced by a medicine. For sale by Edw. C. Miller. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy popular. Mrs. Amanda Gierha t. Waynesfield, Ohio. writes 'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it has never failed to cure a cough or cold. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

> Farm Home is Destroyed Flames starting from a defective chimney totally destroyed the residence of Peter Mangan in the town of Ashford Saturday morning. Farmers from miles aroun were summoned by telephone to fight the fire, but the entire residence was destroyed, only a small portion of its contents being sav-

Severe Cold Quickly Cured. "On December first I had very severe cold or attack grip, as it may be, andwas nearly down sick in bed,' writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo., "I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a few days until I was completely restored to health. I firmly be-lieve that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of the very best medicines and will know what to do when I have another cold. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

High School Notes The Physics class took up the

The Juniors elected their class Carl Schnurr was absent from school on Tuesday.

The Seniors were given their final examination in Algebra on Wednesday.

Germaine Paas of Campbellsport was the guest of Ruth Wollensak on Tuesday. Salome Tiss was absent from school several days this week on

account of illness. Miss L. Van Norman was the guest of her parents at Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday.

Watch for the posters next week announcing the girls basket ball game between the first and second teams.

In a very interesting game of basket ball played in the Opera House, the nigh school boys team on Friday evening defeated the Schleisingerville team by a score

The following officers were elected by the Senior class, President, Carl Schnurr; Vice president Erd win Schultz; Secretary and Trea-urer Ruth Wollensak. Editress Lydia Guth.

The program to be held by the Athena Literary Society Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, is as oflows: Song Page 118. Page 1 Dorothy Driessel Monday in Milwaukce.
Gertrude Hosp Recitation Recitation Recitation Erwin Gritzmache

Girls Glee Club Herbert Beisbier Ruth Wollensak Alfred Seefeld Recitation Recitation Piano Solo Agnes Stoffel Parlimentary Practice Salome Tiss Agnes Stoffel Business Meeting.

NEW PROSPECT Wm. Warden was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Aug. Stern had a quilting bee Wednesday. Wm. Bartelt drove to Kewaskum Wednesday.

The boys are filling J. Tunn's ice house today. Herman Jandre drove to Kewaskum Monday.

Jas, Gill of Parnell visited here with friends Friday. Leo Husting attended to trade here Tuesday.

Ed. Seefeld of Beechwood was caller here Monday. Henry Hickens of Beechwood called on friends Tuesday. Thos Naughton drove over here from Campbellsport on business

Wm. Jandre drove to Kewaskum Friday business.

here Friday.

Ben Foote of Campbellsport made a business trip to this village Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Norges Waucousta spent Friday with the Schulz and Ed. Braun. Wm. Jandre family.

Frank Beggans and uncle Jas Garvey of Scott were pleasant callers here Tuesday.

Henry Mangan of Dundee is seriously ill at this writing. His friends here hope for his recovery Geo Seitz and friends of Milwaukee returned to their homes after spending a week at Crook-

Mrs. Rose Frazier and Mrs. A Tice of Fond du Lac are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine the past week.

Frank Beggans and Herman came over here to call on friends and while Skinny was having jovial time his fine team of horses thought they would make it a jolly time all around, they waited patiently for their master to Jos. Hefter, and Geo. Gutjahr come and as he did not heed their bought one from Walter Endcalling, they quietly lifted their lich and Math Yogerst from hind foot and demolished the Pampeerin, the past week. whiffle tree, compelling the driver to go to the blacksmith and got it repaired. Skinny has light footed animals and he went out of town with them like an automo-Well, come again boys,

NEW FANE

Henry Schultz had a wood chopping bee. Jacob Schiltz moved his saw mill home Wedneesday.

Several around here were busy hauling wood out of the forty acre swamp this week.

Walter Koehn left Tuesday for Dakota after spending a few weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz visited with John Staehler and fami-

ly at Kewaskum Monday. Mrs. Steve Ketter was agreeably surprised Monday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniver-

Quite a number of young peo-ple surprised Noah Netzinger on Sunday night. The occasion being his 22nd birthday anniversary.

Fred Bruesser returned home from Madison, where he attended the dairy college for a few months. He was accompanied by his wife, who had spent a few days at Milwaukee.

-A copy of the Statesman sent to an sheent friend in hetterthur a weekly letter. Subscribe for it

WM. SCHAUB JR. **BUYS GARAGE**

Geo. Kippenhan Last Thursday Disposed of His Garage in This Village. Consideration \$7000. To Give New Owner Possession March 1st

Last Thursday a deal was perfected whereby Wm. Schaub Jr.. of this village purchased the garage including some machinery Geo. Kippenhan. also of this village. Consideration \$7.000. Possession will be given Mr. Schaub on or about March 1st.

The new owner needs no introduction to the Statesman readers. He is a very amblifous and

ers. He is a very ambitious and industrious young man. For the past year he has been employed in the John W. Schaefer & Sons garage. We wish Mr. Schaubsuccess and prosperity in his new

venture. Mr. Kippenhan is as yet undecided as to his future intentions but says Kewaskum is good enough for him, and that he will still make this village his home.

John Van Blarcom survested his J. H. Reysen and Wm. Hintz spent

& Several friends helped Mrs. Hausler celebrate her birthday Tuesday even-Miss Martha Hintz visited Sunday

with Mr and Mrs. Aug Staege and family. The Misses Adela and Ella Dickliver spent Sunday with the Herman Weinsauer family.

Walter Koehn of Parkston, S. D., pent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz and family. Miss Martha Hintz and Arthur

Staege spent unday evening with the Albert Sauter family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom. Mrs. Arthur Krahn of Cascade visited from Tuesday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman attended the funeral of the former's mother at West Bend Sunday atternoon. They

returned home Menday. The following surprised A. C. Hoff: mann at his bome Sunday evening, the occasion being his 40th birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickli versary: on Mr. and Mrs Frank Bartel and little son, Mr and Mrs. John Gatzke, Mr. Jas. Riley and H. Ninneman and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son Ray-of Parnell looked after business mond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son Wilmer, Me and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Misses Alma and Olga Braun, Oscar Muench and son Milton, Dan and Orio Warden, Paul

KOHLSVILLE Gust Metzner spent Sunday at West Bend.

John Rilling made a business trip to West Bend Tuesday.

Mr. Dorgan of Seattle, Wash., is visiting with the Jos. Umbs family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent a few days at Mayville vi iting relatives.

Miss Hilda Brown returned home to West Bend after staying a week with her grand parents. Milton, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf Jr., underwent an operation at the hospital at West Bend Tuesday. We hope he will

soon be well. P. C. Moritz bought a horse from lich and Math Yogerst from Wm.

August Rosenthal, aged 86 years 7 months and 16 days, an old and pected citizen of the town of Barton passed away at his home on January 31st., after an illness of about one year. Death being due to old age. Mr. Rosenthal was born in Germany on June 15. 1829. In the year 1847 he immigrated to America settling in the town of Barton, where he resided ever since. On September 30, 1855, he was joined in wedlock to Mary Schoelkopff, who still survives. Their union was blessed with nine children, those surviving are John of Plymouth, Mrs. Peter Hammen of Ripon, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Hammen of Ripon, Mrs. Geo. Gutjahr of Kohlsville, Aug. of West Bend and Christian on the homestead. Besides his wife and children he also leaves to mourn his loss, two brothers, For Beechwood and Ernst of Chippewa Falls, Deceased was a man well liked and much admired by all who knew him. He loved his home and was of a kind and loving disposition. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the St. Peters church town of Addison with interment in adjoindison with interment in adjoining cemetery. Rev. Weber offi-ciating. To the bereaved family and relatives the Statesman together with its many readers express their deep heartfelt sympathy. May she rest in perfect

tion that makes it a very feet-

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES.

After a careful study of 1000 young criminals and their ancestry Dr. Edith R Spaulding, resident physician of the Reformatory for women at South Framingham, Mass., and Dr. William Healy, director of the Juvenile Psycopathic Institute, Chicago, have been able to find "only 15 cases which in the least suggest inheritance of criminalistic traits."

"In no case of the thousand," they say, "have we been able to discover evidence of anti-social tendencies in succeeding generations without also finding underlying trouble of a physical or mental nature, or such striking environmental faults or mal-adjustments as develop delinquincy in tho absence of defective inheritance."

They say there is much evidence of the indirect inheritance of criminalistic tendencies; that is to say, a child born of criminal parents is almost certain to be brought up in an environment that would tend to make him a criminal even if he had been born of the most moral parents.

It is impossible to say where heredity leaves off and environment begins. "With inherited imbecility, no environment could make a good citizen. On the other hand, if a normal individual where brought up in dives of vice from infancy, with no moral enlighten ment, he, too, would be a poor type of

They regard habitual drunkenness as an expression of nervous weakness which may be either inherited or acquired. Commenting on one of the cases that seemed suggestive of criminalistic inheritance, they say:

"The boy, however, suddenly waked up in the midst of his atrocious environment, broke up his gang, reformed the worst member of it, and thereby upset our evidence that he had inherited any criminalistic tendencies. This made us skeptical of acceptance of 'proof' in the future."

Drs. Spaulding and Healy note two factors in producing young criminals that sometimes run in families and that are factors of genius as well as of crime. These are superabundant energy and lack of inhibitions. The first, with ideal environment and wise guidance, will make a man a valuabie member of society, but with repression and undesirable associates is likely to make a criminal. The second manifests itself in a spirit of abandon and absence of fear that make its subjects seek adventure.

A Cute Yankee

Our government since its foundation has had periodical rows with Morocco. and the Moors have a wholesome fear of the Yankee nation, which has so many times brought them up with a round turn. The Moors are densely ignorant and prejudiced against all modern inventions, and it is pleasant to record how a cute Yankee circumvented the Sultan and his Prime minister.

This American, whose name is Cobb. wanted to erect a flour mill, and when he applied for authority it was refused. He went right ahead, however, built his mill and put in the machinery, and only needed the grinding stones.

They came at last, and the authorities calmly impounded them at the wharf. Mr. Cobb immediately wrote to the United States consul, and received a formal reply, informing him that since the sultan had forbidden the project, he must not look to the con-

This letter was all that Cobb needed. He took it to the men who had his grinding stones in charge, and asked them if they could read English.

"Then look at this!" cried Cobb. There were the arms of the great American nation, and there was an undoubted official signature. Nobody knew what complications might ensue if this fierce American were disappointed, so the stones were given up and the mill was finished.

When the Sultan came to town, and heard the machinery whirring, he scowled, but now he sends all his corn to that mill to be ground, and Mr. Cobb has cause to chuckle.

How to Use a Life Preserver.

"The worst trouble about a life preserver," said an old sailor, "is that few people know what to do with one when it's thrown to them. Many a man would drown in trying to get a life preserver over his head.

"The average person struggling about in the water would try to lift up the big life ring and put it over his head. That only causes the man to sink deeper and take more water

"The proper way to approach a life preserver in the water is to take hold of the side nearest you and press upon it with all your weight. That causes the other side to fly up in the air and down over your head, 'ringing' you as neatly as a man ringing a cane at a country fair. After that the drowning man can be rescued."

Rabbits on Laysan Island.

Rabbits on Laysan Island, the wellknown Hawaiian bird reservation. have multiplied to such an extent since they were introduced a few years ago as to threaten the existence of the island vegetation. As this result would jeopardize the bird colonies, which need shade, especially during the nesting season, an expedition which recently visited the island destroyed about 5,000 rabbits, or onehalf the total colony.



Tried Cooking Recipes

Scotch Cookies-Mix one cup of fine oatmeal, one cup of rolled oats, two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of soda; work in two tablespoonfuls butter or lard: moisten with hot water, using a little more than one-half a cup. The dough should be very stiff. Roll very thin,

Small Chile Recipe-most recipes for chile sauce call for large quantities, but here is one to make use of a few tomatoes. Chop fine twelve tomatoes, three green peppers, and two onions; add one tablespoonful cinnamon and salt each, three tablespoonfuls sugar, and three cups of vinegar; cook slowly for one and one-

German Sweet Pickle-take three dozen cucumbers of medium size, one pint of string beans, two cauliflowers and one pint of pearl onions. Put all these in brine for several days, then soak in vinegar and water for a day or two. Cut the cucumbers lengthwise, the beans in half and the cauliflowers in sections, discarding all the green leaves. Cover these with fresh grape leaves and add a little allum and put over the fire for a few minutes to green them. To seven pounds of this mixture take one quart of vinegar, two and one-half pounds of brown sugar, plenty of mace, cinnamon, cloves, and broken white ginger root. Boil this for two or three hours, then set away to get cold: the next morning boil again for the saule look over cookbooks and collections of

of stewed tomatoes with salt and pep of these expensive ingredients. It is per. In a buttered fireproof serving surprising, when one comes to make a dish sprinkle a layer of soft bread study of the matter, to find what a crumbs slightly moistened with melt number of good things can be made ed butter. On the crumbs place a lay- without eggs and with a minimum of er of shrimps, canned or fresh, as the season affords; then add a layer of the tomatoes; continue in this fash. A little experimenting will show that ion until all the ingredients are used. in many dishes where butter has alhaving the last layer of buttered ways been considered a necessity dripcrumbs. Place in a hot oven and pings can be satisfactorily substituted

are delicately browned. jar with ripe tomatoes sliced. Cover it tightly, but the jar in a pot of water and boil it for four or five hours. This is a rich odd jelly. If preferred genuity. more spicy, put only half as much mace and nutmeg.

cover with cold water, and cook until tender. Press thru a sieve and remove stones and skins. Add five

ful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper, ten drops of on ion juice and the unbeaten whites of klopps and poach for five minutes, change for the family. half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cay enne, and one half of a cupful each apoonful of cream.

fowl as for fricassee, then take all the dripping cook a half cupful or more of waters of the tropics. It finds a conmeat from the bones and chop the cold boiled rice, not letting brown, but genial temperature where the edge of gizzard and heart. Now, make a pie merely heat through. When hot, add the gulf stream touches the bottom, on crust, same as for any pie, only use three slightly beaten eggs, mixed with a slope as steep as a mountain side, and butter for shortening and mix with milk. Roll a little thicker than usual three tablespoonfuls of milk or water, and cover a deep pie plate, then put season with salt and pepper and stir unin the chicken meat, having the light til the eggs are set. Arrange on a hot low nor too deep. and dark evenly distributed, add the platter, garnish with parsley and serve giblets and gravy (which has beer piping hot. thickened), enough to show thru the For a plain omelet calling for only icans are mildly indignant because suit has a tasselled crown of the meat, not too much or it will run out three eggs, beat together the eggs and Yankee trade seekers solicited them suede, with a band of the fur trimthen cover and tuck in the edge of 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; add 1 by means of catalogues printed in ming. Of course the suit is comcrust and press down with finger-tips cup of milk, season with salt and pepson speak English but the village negroes

over with milk before cooking helps it to brown. Serve hot with plents of gravy. It is well to cook the chicken or fowl the day before you want the pie, then remove all fat from the broth. Season your gravy to your taste. You can use the bones with make a nice soup for the following

It is easier to break the will of a dead man than the will of a live wo

WHEN BUTTER AND EGGS ARE HIGH.

Some one has said that the best way to make a strange cat feel at home is to cover the animal with butter. By the time she has licked all the butter from her body she will have forgotten that she had ever lived any other place. In this day, when butter is worth its weight in gold, the thrifty housewife is more apt to cater to the noisy hen than to the gentle fireside companion, for eggs, too, are an item in the household budget. A number of valuable suggestions for economizing in the use of these two important foods are thrown her way in the article which follows.

During the winter months, when the price of butter and eggs soars to undreamed heights, and the housekeeper views with alarm her rapidly diminish ing table allowance, it is a good plan to time and then pour over the pickles. recipes with a view to finding a number Shrimps Au Gratin .- Season a pint of dishes which call for little or none butter.

sake until heated thru and the crumbs for it. In muffins, cakes, gingerbread, for making sauces and gravies, for Tomato Jelly-With gelatine, may flavoring vegetables, baked beans and be cut in squares and served with spaghetti, for sauteing potatoes, corn again. Use a quart of this to the cup give surprisingly good results. Each of gelatine and stir well until the kind of dripping should be kept by latter is dissolved. Pour into shallow itself and used according to its flavor. dishes or little molds and serve in Bacon and ham fat will be found espeindividual plates prettily arranged. An clally good for flavoring lima beans, old-fashioned way to make tomato baked beans, lentils, etc.; sausage fat jelly without gelatine is to fill a stone for stuffing; lamb and beef drippings as a foundation for sauces and gravies; chicken fat for sauteing potatoes, and strain the juice thru a fine seive and as a shortening for muffins; rendered to each pint of juice put a pound of beef suct for shortening hot breads, brown sugar. Add the whites of siz cakes and pastry. In fact, the uses for eggs to each gailon of juice and boil bland and savory drippings are endless, until thick; then put it in glasses limited only by the housekeeper's in-

When it is desired to curtail the supsugar, pepper, and salt to taste, and ply of butter for the table, many ingenious makeshifts may be resorted to Spiced Grapes-Spiced grapes are without being noticeable. When a good a splendid relish for cold meats and Yorkshire pudding is served with the easily made. Wash ten pounds grapes roast beef, little bread and butter will be eaten with the dinner; light, fluffy dumplings with the stew, or a meat pie pounds granulated sugar, two quarts with biscuit crust, also reduces the vinegar, one tablespoon cinnamon, amount of bread with butter consumed one tablespoon allspice, and one at that meal; French toast, sauted in whole nutmeg, grated. Boil down to chicken fat and served hot for lunchthe consistency of thick catsup; seal eon, with sugar and cinnamon, makes the use of butter superfluous; and tri-Veal Klopps-With one pint of fine angles of bread, fried to a delicious ly chopped cold veal mix one teaspoon brown in bacon drippings and served as an accompaniment to the morning rasher of bacon, are quite as acceptable as four eggs. Wet the hands and mold toast. The use of fruit butters and marinto tiny balls. Have ready a shal malades, too, will often reduce the low saucepan partly filled with slight amount of butter eaten with biscuits ed salted boiled water. Drop in the or mustins, and make an agreeable

then skim out, arrange on rounds of At first glance it would seem impossithin buttered toast, and pour around ble to reduce the number of eggs used them this sauce: Melt in a saucepan for breakfast without cheating some one tablespoonful of butter, add member of the family of his breakfast gations of the water temperatures at entirely! But there are ways of reduc- the bottom, made by the bureau of ing the egg bill, even here. If there are fisheries, indicate that it may have and to guard against rust and cortil smoothly thickened, simmer for but three eggs in the refrigerator, and been due to the sudden chilling of the five minutes. When ready to take four or five persons to be served, pre- water. from the fire add one egg yolk with a pare a "rice scramble" and see how well it will serve and how well liked it will dweller, but unlike the cod, it is of a Chicken Pie-First cook chicken or be. In a tablespoonful of ham or pork family accustomed to the warmer

Another delicious omelet is made by first cutting three slices of bacon into tiny pieces and frying until crisp. Two or three cold boiled potatoes, cut in small dice, should be added to this and well seasoned with salt and pepper. When hot, pour over the bacon and potatoes two slightly beaten eggs and cook until set and browned on the bottom. Fold and serve piping hot.

Another good breakfast dish is an omelet of cold boiled rice and eggs, with chopped green peppers sprinkled over the omelet before folding.

The number of desserts that can be made without eggs is legion, and such association at Binghamton, N. Y.: dishes should figure on the bills of fare late blane mange (made of cornstarch), luctant to do. fig tapioca, brown suger pudding and ice cream can be used in the propor- the legislature. tion of a 10-ct. can to one-guarter cake of chocolate, which has been cooked in called for. The police may have been two cups of fresh milk and one table overzealous or may have exaggerated spoonful of vanilla. Beat well together the speed at which the accused were and freeze. A good coffee ice cream is traveling. But often it is to be made of a can of condensed milk, 2 cups feared the innocent are made to of fresh milk, I cup of strong black cof- suffer for the folly of others; the fee and I tablespoonful of vanilla. For antics of some mad motorist have peach ice cream use one can of the outraged the public feelings of the embrace every state in the Union, milk, 1 cup of fresh milk, 3 cups of district and the police are on the giving each one a big main artery for mashed peaches and sugar to taste.

TILE FISH REAPPEAR IN MYSTERIOUS WAY

Arrival of Sea Food Cargo Recalls sons who make themselves intoler-Sudden Extermination of Sapply in 1882

NEW TORK-The arrival of 8,000 to scatter out of their path. Morepounds of tilefish on the fishing sloop over, they make their wild flights on Stranger at Fulton market recently was journeys on which it is of no earthly lettuce and celery and mayonaise fritters, etc., for bread stuffing for fish. an event to be noted. Old market men consequence to any human being at for a salad. It is easily made by dissolving a box of gelatine in a cupful chicken or meat, the use of drippings tragedy, when, in 1882, within a few tion, and they set up a standard of tragedy, when, in 1882, within a few tion, and they set up a standard of son and strain it, and then heat it money in the course of a month and months the tilefish were almost exter- speed which those engaged on real

The first news of the disaster came wonder a serious accident happens when, in March of that year, the often. The time has arrived for drasmaster of a fishing craft put into this tic action. port and reported that he had sailed sixty-two miles through dead and dying

Other vessels in March and April of the same year came into port and re- for actions must not be left entirely ported similar experiences. From these and other accounts it was estimated and it behooves all motorists, and that the dead fish covered an area of especially the motor organizations, to 170 miles long and 25 miles wide and make common cause and to bestir that upward of 1,400,000,000 tilefish had perished.

Come and Go Suddenly

Now comes the news that tilefish are again to be caught in sufficient numbers to make them a staple article of food. The discovery, the almost complete extermination, and the re-establishment of this large, handsome and potentially valuable species, all within the space of a few years, is one of the remarkable stories of marine biology.

So far as is known, local fishermen had never seen this fish until May, 1879, when Capt. Kirby of the fishing schooner William V. Hutchins, while fishing near the 100 fathom curve, south of Nantucket, caught several thousand pounds of a "strange and handsomely colored fish." He sent a specimen to the United States fish commissioner. It was found to be new and was described and named lopholatilus chameleonticeps.

Too Cold for Them.

What killed the tilefish has never been known for certainty, but investi-

The tilefish, like cod, is a bottom

American business enterprise should look before it leaps. Certain Jama-

Hutomobile News

CRITICISM FOR RECKLESS.

Secretary of State Addresses Convention on the "Bug" Driver.

Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, said at the annual convention of the New York State Automobile

"Motorists would be well advised to the exclusion of custards and simi- if they could more appreciably under- the executive board of the American lar puddings. Gelatin desserts are par- stand that public opinion has been rice, potatoes, onion, carrot, celery ticularly good and cheap; taploca and hardening considerably of late go somewhere, arteries of communiand any broth or gravy left over and rice puddings are likewise cheap and against the motor car driver who cation that bind the nation together, good, if well made. Fruit is a good operates it under conditions and at standby for winter desserts, and can be a speed which is not in accordance served in a multitude of ways. Scal- with a consideration that ought to military needs-these are the highloped apples, apple brown betty, apple exist among all users on the public tapioca, apple pudding, baked apples highways. They would also be well and apple compote are but few of the advised if they would not further promany ways of preparing this good voke the state and local authorities fruit. Steamed puddings, graham, suet to go to the extreme length 'antiand carrot are easily made and call for motorists' have often advised, which pean conflict, according to Mr. Batchno eggs. Cornstarch puddings, choco- these authorities would be very re-

"Every day, all over the state, and pies, tarts and turnovers will give it would seem in increasing numbers, plenty of variety in the matter of des- drivers of motor cars are prosecuted serts. Ices are good, inexpensive and and fined for reckless driving. Renot difficult to prepare, and a very good ports of accidents, fatal and serious. ice cream can be made of condensed from motoring are also, it would apmilk that reduces the expense of that pear, on the increase, and each year much-liked dish. The sweetened varie- a large number of amendments of a ty should be used, and for chocolate drastic character are introduced in

"Sometimes prosecutions are unlookout for some one to punish. But when all these qualifications have been made, there remains the fact that a considerable number of persons who drive motor cars are not fit to be trusted with them.

"A minority sufficiently large to be a dangerous nuisance behave on some roads very much as do certain perable on the hunting field. They are the terror of all other persons driving or walking upon the highways. They tear through congested centers of population, and seem to take particular delight in causing every one

"Those who have studied the problem realize that a real and permanent remedy lies to a great extent in the hands of the motorists themselves, with the police and other authorities, themselves to sustained and strenuous efforts. Every motorist who has the general welfare at heart will readily lend his efforts, either in his individual capacity or through the organization to which he may belong, to effect a permanent discontinuance of the practice of reckless driving."

GRAPHITE FOR FRICTION.

Motor Discomfort Eliminated by Use of Proper Lubricants.

Much of the expense and annoy ance that accompanies owning an auto can be done away with by studying the problem of lubrication. If perfect lubrication were obtainable, there would be practically no wear

The substance that nearest approaches the ideal lubricant is se lected flake graphite. By its use friction is reduced to a minimum, unpair cost is materially cut down.

Graphite lubricants are now being used to prevent cutting and seizing, rosion. As a reducer of friction, graphite has no equal, as it is unaffected by temperature change and is immune to the squeezing effects of

One of the attractive leather costumes for motoring is of grass green coat, in Norfolk model, has a high choker collar of beaver fur and cuffs to match. The hat to go with the speak English, but the village negroes pleted with velvet pantalettes edged bake till nicely browned. To brush let pan until set, then fold and serve.

speak English, but the village negroes speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges speak it with a strong cockney active particles edges active parti

LIBERAL IN ROAD WORK.

American Automobile Association Man Says Coasts Should Be Linked.

Roads of America may mean the very existence of the nation, according to A. G. Batchelder, chairman of Automobile association. Roads that roads serving to the fullest extent commercial and social and possibly ways now demanded and obtainable by that logical federal co-operation with the several states which has been accentuated by the facts set concisely forth in the stupendous Euroelder. The chairman points to the fact that in exactly the same manner as it became necessary that the states dark colors. should help their county units in the construction of comprehensive road systems, it is now essential that the national government shall lend aid to its state parts in the early realization of a road plan that will in the greatest degree weld together coast and coast and lakes and gulf.

Mr. Batchelder says that the country must have a maximum opportunity for the maximum transport of men and munitions and the motor car and the roads are the means for its accomplishment. Thirty thousand miles of road would gridiron the entire United States with interconnecting and interlocking highways, and would Batchelder, who believes that four of organized baseball. direct east and west roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with one "Y" coast along the northern border, five ample for its big sister states. north and south roads-border to border-and three prominent diagonals for important interconnections would be included in this total mileage. At \$10,000 per mile, Mr. Batchelder estimates that this would mean a road requirement of \$300,000,000. average of extremes from low cost because of topography and nearby material to high cost per mile be-

At the present population and the ten years, this would mean an equated payment of 31 cents per in- in history and mathematics lies in the habitant per year. Mr. Batchelder fact that presidential candidates are points to the fact that a state which always chosen by their friends on does not provide interstate road con- leap year.

nection with adjoining states is plainly at a disadvantage, and says that a road brings commensurate value for the expenditure, and is available to those living in the territory traversed, as well as those who come from a distance. He believes that the commonwealth should build arteries of communication, and meet the wants of the largest number of people just as it is done by the railroads.

Auto Notes -:- and Fads

The leather turban trimmed with a band of fur and having the long velvet streamer scarf coming from under the brim at the right side is very much liked for motoring wear. The streamer is intended to be twisted around the neck like a scarf.

Scarfs of white camel's hair, with Roman stripes at the ends and deep knotted fringes, are warm and have almost taken the place of the silk and knitted scarfs. They come also in

In the large assortment of footwarmers there is one brown earthen jug which, after being filled with boiling hot water and tightly corked. is slipped into a padded plush cover which is fastened with snap catches. It holds the heat for several hours and is almost equal to the old fashioned soapstone. The usual varieties of fur footmuffs are offered, but women seem to prefer the fur-lined boots, which are quite as warm and allow greater freedom.

Pithy Points

Surely Europe should one day be highway travel, according to Mr. able to get together after the manner

Hawaii has a volunteer army of from the Great Lakes to the Pacific 3,000 men, thus setting a fine ex-

> Was it not fortunate that Europe was skilled in preventing needless waste of life? Otherwise, where would the soldiers come from?

Among the good ideas that should receive attention is that looking to This \$10,000 per mile is based on an the reservation of the cemeteries as sanctuaries for wild song birds.

cause of contra-conditions, and the the European war debt it is time that If China does not expect to pay figures also include bridges and cul- it effected an alliance with the prospective winners—if anybody can pick

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TWO BILLS CLASH

Radically Different House and Senate used largely for political purposes. Measures May Result as Ruinous to Defense

WILSON LACKS IN LEADERS

Out a Marked Difference of Op inion on Sugject

WASHISGTON-A curious situation involving preparedness exists in Congress today. The Senate committee is going ahead with one measure and the House committee is going ahead with another. The two bills are radically different. The upshot probably will be confusion which may result in a compromise which will spell ruin.

President Wilson has no leader in either branch of Congress to direct his legislative campaign. Senator Kern has the title of leader and it is barely WAR AND RED CROSS possible that he has the qualifications, but he seems in no mood to make use of them. Of course, the situation in the House is well understood. Mr. Kitchin is a pacifist and, therefore, in considence bound to oppose anything Womam Visitor Returned From Over like preparation to save the country from an enemy's assault.

The chairmen of the Senate and House committees on military affairs are at odds on questions relating to the militia and the continental army.

Would Depend on National Guard.

Ranking army officers for the main part are in favor of some kind of continental reserve system and are opposed to complete dependence upon a National Guard, even if it be recognized, paid and made into what might be called a coherent body. It is possible that the service men would approve a plan to make the militia seviceable if the state troops under the law could be in a high sense nation-

by some of the higher commissioned Belgian officers, clothes and feeds them it is apparent that the length of ships officers of the army, but they buttressed their recommendations in a way that a ray of sunshine. This work of relief developments in the ships of the imarchitecture as maintained by other Congress is not likely to buttress any is made possible by popular subscriplaw governing the matter. As many of tions. the army men view it, the National Guard never can be a force entirely to be depended upon on the instant that Mrs. Dickson, "it is the cry of the helpit is needed, so long as it has forty- less children that pierces our hearts. eight different commanding officers in Their ever uncomprehending, O, mother, canal is concerned," said Franklin the plan to utilize the militia to the utmost have in mind, of course, a for possible pleasures—pleasures that veloped by recent naval events, is for another canal between the Pacific and strengthening of the law so that the should be counted among the rights of an increase in the speed of all types Atlantic oceans. It is recalled that to suppress certain kinds of news, but income and inheritance taxes. guardsmen can be used instantly and childhood—I am sure appeals to the together, but there are many obstacles sympathies of us all.

been discussed time and again in pub- dren is sometimes resolved into a strug. cruiser follows the same lines, being ap- developed with slides at Culebra cut lic print. The matter for concern to- gle for a crust of bread or a cup of proximately 800 feet long and eighty it is evident that had a sea level canal day is that members of Congress seem. water. ingly cannot agree upon any kind of a program. The Democrats are divided unable to fight for themselves and be bettlephing of a width of 101 or 105 into half a dozen different camps. The cause of this they are among the great-Republicans also are divided, but their est sufferers from the terrible monster divisions are kept more or less from of war, which spares not even the litthe public eye. The minority party ap- tle children. parently intends to wait for Democratic developments and then get its membership in compact form and to make frozen and starved; last summer, still an assault on the Democratic opposi- starving, wasten by terrible heat and

It readily can be seen why it is that hearts filled with the horrors of warthe administration needs a leader. A is it any wonder their child faces are strong man in each House, with the drawn and old, that they are sad, little good of the administration at heart, beings?" probably could force his fellow Demo- Mrs. Dickson related an incident in a crats into line so as to make them hospital where she was doing relief is confined largely to the big guns car- fortune. The opportunities are everystand for something concrete. All the work, Long trains, usually cattle trains, ried, and their weight and position where. It is only the man with his Democrats want party success at the brought many wounded, "gray faced next election, or at least it is supposed men, some of them mere boys, whose degree. The defensive power lies in Dimmitt of Rochester, Mo., who rememthat they do. The members of the dif- clothing was covered with mud and ferent factions are telling each other dirt and stiff with great red-brown day after day that they must get to spots." gether on something definite, and yet neither faction is showing any willing- lows," said Mrs. Dickson, "was to make ness to yield to the wishes of the other. them less miserable, give them a cool-It is fight, fight, fight, all along the ing drink and gently close the eyes of lines, and there are a good many of those whose earthy journeys were forthem.

Trouble Over Naval Plans.

Democratic party in Congress over the pain racked face. The eyes opened and there must be an increase in tonnage, money out of the necessities of the navy program as there is over that for a smile flickering across the tired fea- and, therefore, in size, before more the army. Some of the Democrats ture of the soldier. He whispered: 'May guis can be added. If, however, the want battleships, cruisers, torpedo I kiss you little madame; it would seem ship is increased in size, there must portunity offers are few and far beboats, submarines, bydro-zeroplanes, aimost as if I were kissing my own be an increase in the weight of engines, tween. Some of them do not indulge in destroyers and all the rest. Other little girl.' I kissed him as the last ray if modern requirements in speed are philanthropy as a recreation until they Democrats want battleships only; still of life went out. O, how I longed to be met. An increase in engines have accumulated a large surplus by others want submarines only, and still help that little unknown daughter!" means more fuel and the question of others do not want any increase in the Mrs. Dickson says she will be pleased increased armour must be considered

Bryan, Mr. Kitchin and some others to support of the relief work being carried an increase of guns by 25 per cent on selves for benevolence by making hay the President's legislative plan is on in France. strengthened, it is said, by the known "And we would be very glad to increase of from 10 to 12 per cent in delphia Ledger. belief of the men concerned in the know," said Mrs. Dickson, "whether the displacement, to say nothing of the assault that Mr. Wilson at heart is contribution is for some little boy or length and breadth which would go to just as much of a pacifist and an anti-some little girl."

preparedness advocate as they are. SEE CANAL BARRIER will be aided in Congress by the adhesion of Democrats who do not think IN CONGRESS hesion of Democrats who do not think it is right to be compelled to vote for something which the compelling power does not believe in, the power being

MOVABLE GUNS MAY DEFEND U. S. COAST.

Army Experts May Recommend the Building of 300 Huge Cannon and Transport Cars.

Boston-Railroad carriages to transport huge guns from one part of the Conflicting Projects in Congress Bring coast line to another are being contemplated by our army experts, says The Transcript. These cars will weigh with their guns, about 270,000 pounds. The cars will be moved about the country by locomotives and left wherever they are needed. Concrete bases to which the cars can be firmly locked will be built in large numbers on spur tracks at every possible vantage point along the Atlantic coast. It is estimated that about 300 will be necessary to give adequate protection to the coast. Three hundred cars will also be necessary. The cost of the entire undertaking would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

Seas Tells of Relief Work in Battle Region

children of France; for the boys it is tons, are 600 feet in length, 97 feet 41/2 tleship then in existence. war' and for the girls always 'Red inches in beam, have a draft of 30 feet Cross," said Mrs. Edgar N. Dickson, and a speed of 21 knots. These ships men," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that all our who recently returned from Europe and will carry 12 14-inch guns. It is the naval eggs should not be placed in one

sisted Mrs. Berkley Smith, daughter of feet, which would give a leeway of only the noted American artist, in the work two and one-half feet on each side. In of relief she is doing among the French length it is obvious that an increase and it is echoed among the best officers The reserve system was recommended the sons and daughters of French and and brings into their drab child lives is likely to prove one of the principal up to the highest standards of naval

Child Cry Pierces.

"Above the tragedy of war," said the persons of forty-eight different why must such things be?' their patient

"They are all so tiny, so patient, so

Suffer From War.

"Last winter their bodies were half deadly humidity, their little minds and

"All we could do for these poor felever ended.

The Light Goes Out.

There is as much trouble in the "Among the wounded was a dusty, guns, of which the ship is capable, might argue that it is a crime to make

to receive the contributions of Milwau- in connection with increases in size. It Dimmitts of big towns and little ones The continued opposition of Mr. keeans, who wish to give something in is estimated by the naval experts that are doing their best to qualify them-

The Navy Officials Limit of Size for Ships Using Panama Canal Cut is in Sight

LOCKS ARE 1,000 FEET LONG

Its Effect on Sea Forces is Experts Problem

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Daniels'

Width of Locks 110 Feet.

canal locks is 110 feet and the usable of future dreadnoughts intended to use there is believed to be a positive value, While in France, Mrs. Dickson as- the Panama canal cannot exceed 105 numerically, to units of the best type.

mediate future. Warships Near Breadth Limit.

"The big battleships of the United navy department. States navy have almost reached the limit in breadth, so far as the Panama acceptance of hunger, cold and little navy, today. "The modern tendency acceptance of nunger, cold and little aching bodies, their pathetic gratitude in naval construction, however, as detailed the United States the right to construct invariably print it in full. in the way if some of the army men are looking at the matter in the right suffering among the brave men and so much mental anguish among the braver feet long with a beam of only thirty ma, but not in Nicaragua. The govern-Lawmakers Cannot Agree.

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The reason papers in smaller cities juries, so workingmen will be as forment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at Panama, and in view of the trouble which has since the proportion being about ten to ment built a lock canal at the Panama canal is concerned, it it might have been some years before standard of news values is changing Get act passed calling on federal \$30,000,000 or more each."

> Four factors enter into battleship other. construction and so closely are they related that an emphasis on one factor FORTUNES IN LITTLE THINGS. must be accomplished in the present day battleship at the expense of the

Must Increase Tonnage.

It is obvious, therefore, that if the California, which is of 32,000 ton burmake up the additional weight. In taining an attack of the grip.

other words, the question of placing more big guns on a vessel of the type of the California enters largely into the question of how long the Panama TO DREADNAUGHTS the question of how long the Panama canal will be available for the use of that type of vessel.

Navy Yards May Be Obsolete.

The problem of the draft of vessel of try. Rear Admiral Sanford has just testified before the house committee on vessels trying to reach the Brooklyn being transferred to us. navy yard. The depth in many other important harbors is far less than it is in New York.

The tendency to build big battlerecent report to congress that it ships will not, in the opinion of naval would be unwise to build dread experts, decrease as a result of the nought so large that could not easily experience thus far in the European pass through the Panama canal" has war. In fact, control of the seas deraised the question in Washington as pends upon big ships of the best type to how long it will be, in view of the available, and more of them. When the recent advances in naval architecture, Panama canal was begun the United before the Panama canal will be obso- States was laying down battleships of of the sales of munitions and many its own soil, and co-operate with the lete so far as the passage of up to date 14,000 and 16,000 tons displacement. Linds of war supplies and there will good work of the agricultural departbattle ships is concerned. It is no Today this country is building 32,000 have to be a shift of activities, but the ment in developing the livestock and secret that more than a year ago naval ton battle ships, and naval officers two officials were seriously disturbed over or three years ago told congress that tools and implements of industry than funities of crop diversification than any and did not suspect anything. Also, the prospect that within a decade the the 40,000 ton ship was in sight, and ever before. canal would have outlived its present that, mechanically there was no limit to FOR FRENCH YOUTH canal would have outlived its present that, mechanically there was no limit to usefulness for the larger battle ships, which the size of battleships might go. but a recent tendency in naval con- It is possible that a 50,000 ton battlestruction for greater length and less ship might go through the Panama beam in the heavy ships has, for the canal, if built in such a way as to clear present, dissipated most of the fears the locks, but there is no certainty that other nations would stop at such a limit and it might be that a time not far distant would develop a new type of naval The usable width of the Panama architecture which would practically "scrap" every battleship now building, length 1,000 feet. The ships of the just as the English dreadnaught in 1905 "Only two games are played by the California class in the navy, of 32,000 practically rendered obselete every bat-

This sentiment was expressed reand Belgian children. Mrs. Smith main- from 600 to 975 feet could be accom- of the navy. They do not feel that it tains a large home, not far from the plished, and, in view of the fact that would be safe for this country to trust the big cities, according to Basil the Navy League. They are not in speed is now being increased in the itself to a few all big gun naval mon. Manly, director of investigation in sympathy with our idea that all preconstruction of all kinds of battleships, sters, rather than to a considerable newly formed committee on industrial paredness should be paid for out of the number of fighting units which measure relations. powers. The "eggs in one basket" maxim is prevalent throughout the entire lished it, according to my information,

Canal Treaty with Nicaragua.

A year or more ago this government negotiated a treaty with Nicaragua Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the which is now pending for ratification in the senate. That treaty gives to in part, by increasing length in propor-cided the canal question in the early source or whether it is carried over courts from declaring laws unconstifeet wide, in round figures. So far as of the present width been attempted battleships of a width of 104 or 105 traffic, if ever. If the time shall come feet and 970 feet in length, all of which when the lock canal at Panama is no will increase their tonnage greatly, and longer available for the biggest battlewould probably compel the carrying of ships the question may be raised again the heavy armor near the center of the whether this country wants a "two to break into the news columns of every Example, seamen's act. ship, add greatly to the weight of the fisted navy" or will build another machinery and increase the cost to canal in Nicaragua capable of sending paper in the country. We are also Keep grievances of unorganized a whole fleet from one ocean to the The movies will also be used in this are remedied. Example, Western Union

others. The offensive power of the ship town to find an opportunity to make a enter into the final reckoning in a large eyes open who sees them. Druggist the armour carried and the weight of bered the demand for quinine during the armour must be carefully distri- the civil war, had his eyes open, for he buted. The motive power is, of course. bought 10,000 ounces of quinine a little supplied by the engines, and the en- more than a year ago at 14 cents an durance of the ships or steaming radius ounce. His judgment proved correct, depends upon the fuel supply aboard. for the quinine that cost him \$1,400 is now worth \$25,000, and it may go higher.

He has had nothing to do with increasing the price. It is the demand den, is carrying practically all the big that is putting it up. A philanthropist sick; but philanthropists who refuse to turn an honest penny when the opsqueezing the last cent of profit from every transaction. In the meantime the the California would easily mean an while death wields the scythe.—Phila-

Nobody gets a hero medal for sus-

EVERY BRANCH OF TRADE IS RUNNING AT CAPACITY

nereased size does not enter so much gree of prosperity that seems to almost of enterprise in this country. Large eninto the Panama canal question as it defy the wholesome belief that the terprises have not been freely planned does into the ability of the ship to use economic interests of all nations are since the panic of 1907. There is a the navy yards and ports of the coun- best served by a general state of pros- vast deal of construction work which perity shared by all.

naval affairs that there is only one de- United States is busy practically to ests that we have an enormous trade pendable navy yard in the United the limit of its capacity. Our exporta- among ourselves when confidence pre-States for battleships of all kinds, and tions of the products of the farm and vails, and at this time a very hopeful that is Puget Sound yard. While New factories are upon a scale beyond all spirit is felt. precedent, and great sums in the form mercial purposes of forty feet, there is of gold, corporation securities and the no such depth as that available for obligations of foreign governments are

Customers Get Poorer.

Europe now making enormous pur- the southern people. chases in this market.

world will have greater need for the dairy interests. It has greater oppor-

Many Needs to be Supplied

There may be some temporary confusion and hesitation, but the wants to be supplied will be so numerous that there is good reason to believe that several years of good business will quickly ensue, if we keep our heads meantime, and do not allow the cost of ously inflated. We must study the problem of accomplishing efficient and cheap production with good wages. It of the wage earner is obtained.

It has been a number of years since ing him.

The United States is enjoying a de | we have had a really courageous spirit may be advantageously done here at Every branch of industry in the home. We have such diversified inter-

South Takes Lessons.

The south has been taking some lessons in the past year, of which the value of crop diversification is the principal. Its chief money crops, cotton Of course, this in itself is not en- and tobacco, will bring more money unduring prosperity. No good business der moderate yields than when every the last legislative body thought ought man likes to feel that the buying acre is given up to them, and the power of his customers is steadily dim- acres reserved for corn, wheat, oats, inishing, and we must recognize that potatoes, hay, pasture and garden truck year before last." this is the case with the countries of can be made to yield a good living to

The first duty of the south is to pro-The end of the war will see an end vide these necessaries for itself out of other section of the country.

> After looking over the field Mr Ford decided to let the war go on.

John Burroughs' essay on "The Apple" makes one regard even the Ben Davis with a friendly eye.

How wonderful is woman, who can production in this country to be seri- make herself look like the pictures in the fashion journals!

When a man of opposite views fican be done, if the hearty co-operation nally agrees with you, you have ei ther succeeded in convincing or tir-

is a guest at the home of Miss Gertrude opinion of naval experts that the beam basket. By that I mean to say that SMALL TOWN PAPERS HAVE THE BACKBONE

was so condensed as to be almost unrecognizable. We have sent out good tee wants to do first: stories and we are going to send out Get the report published. more good stories. The newspapers of the smaller cities and towns 'eat' our ing war munitions by making

"There is undoubtedly a conspiracy | Have national expense paid out from

no way of acting in common policy as Pass law prohibiting interstate shipnewspaper publishers of the great ment of armed guards or war muni-

metropolitan dailies have. eyes of millionaire newspaper publish- ecute employers who exploit labor. ers. We are not discouraged in the classing it as unfair competition. going to send out a number of speakers. workers before public until conditions campaign of industrial education.

have made many enemies. The Na- tant development affecting industrial tional Manufacturers' Ass'n doesn't relations.

Newspapers in smaller towns are like us a little bit. Another particular much more independent than those of foe is the Nat'l Security League and income and the inheritance taxes. They "Take for instance a recent story don't like our demand for a democratic we sent out on preparedness," he said. army which will give the private a "The only Chicago paper which pub- chance to graduate from the ranks." In an interview Manly gave out the was the Herald. And in that the article tentative program of the committee:

Here are the ten things the commit

Take the profits out of manufacturstuff. The Socialist and labor papers Government owners of such munition

Get congress to pass law prohibiting

Pass law for uniform selection of "The reason papers in smaller cities juries, so workingmen will be as fair-

tions except when consigned to mili-

face of this conspiracy. We have Fight against repeal or relaxed enseveral plans through which we hope forcement of good labor legislation.

employes and Pullman workers. "There has been opposition. We Keep public informed as to impor-



HE Country Home Weekly Newspaper is eagerly sought, and in passing from hand to hand of the entire family, is reasonably sure to give returns to the advertiser.

This paper fills the bill— The bills fill the till: Get that?

THE THREE POLICIES.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess who was passionately admired and loved by everyone who saw her picture in the leading fashion papers week after week, as she sat on a fence looking at a football game, or was walking with her chow dog in a

One day the princess ordered sf proclamation to the following effect

"Here are three insurance policies. The young man in all my kingdom who can interpret any one of them correctly can have my hand in matri-

The news rapidly spread, and the next morning three young men presented themselves for the test.

Said the first: "This means that in case your palace burns down you get 80 per cent of the difference between what it is appraised at, less what the company thinks you ought to have, minus what to be conceded on account of a bad fire that took place in Constantinople

Everybody cheered at this, and the first suitor began to make calculations on the back of an envelope as to the cost of a wedding breakfast. Then said the second suitor:

"Hem! This is an accident insurance, covering loss of limb or death or other injury-provided that the deceased was in good health at the time, if the moon was in the third quarter, or he was lying under a motor car with the west wind, then everything is null and void, in which case the weekly indemnity, if any, is subject to a fine and possible imprisonment, all common carriers excepted."

The second suitor was also highly applauded, and it really looked as if he might get all the gate money, when the third suitor stepped forward. H3 was, as is customary, much handsomer than the other two, and very poor and honest, and really needed looking after; but when the princes handed him the third insurance policy he shook his head and refused it.

"Your majesty," he said, "you wift have to pardon me, but i didn't know what the test was. I am young and innocent, but I know too much, I hope, to attempt to interpret any insurance policy in these days. Sorry to lose you, but I beg to withdraw."

Then the princess threw herself in his arms, while the grand vizier ordered a couple of underwriters buried

" I knew by the blank look on your face, darling, that you were a sure winner," cried the princess .- From

Burials Differ.

The modes of burial differ widely among various peoples, from the rudest ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, reverent services of "the heir of all ages, in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried with several of the Indian tribes; and instances are related where warriors or leaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horse, as was done with the famous Blackbird, the chief of the once powerful Omahas.

But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body east and west. Sometimes the body is placed with the head to the east and sometimes to the west. It is held by certain writers that this custom is due to solar symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the sunrise, the reputed home of the deity, or the sunset, the reputed home of the dead.

There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south: while among some of the African tribes, if one happens to die away from his home, he is buried facing his native village.

Disregard of Truth.

If Orientals have one fault more than another it is a disregard for truth. In the early days of the English occupation of India, the English judges were astounded at the conflicting stories told by witnesses, and they soon learned to set them all down as unworthy of credence. in American courts it is also well known that Chinese are very penurious of the truth, and that no oath will prevent them from giving witness. In Egypt it is also very easy to get native witnesses to swear to anything, true or untrue. For instance: Ahmed, a native of Cairo, had a slave who peeped over a wall into Suleiman's harem, and the ladies considered themselves insulted. Suleiman wanted revenge but he could not bring his wives into court to testify, so it was agreed that Suleiman should accuse Ahmed's camel of walking on Suleiman's land. A crowd of witnesses came forward and for two days testified about the camel and the land, until the English judge decided in favor of Suleiman. It was not until a week afterward that he discovered to his great surprise that Suleiman had no ground and Ahmed no camel. Warm Food.

Warm bread or cake and in fact warm food of any kind should never be put away in a covered tin or dish. The steam makes molding certain. Vegetables become soggy and unfit for food when treated in this manner.

Poull's January Clearance Sale

Owing to the poor condition of the roads the past week and for the benefit of those that could not attend our January Clearance Sale, we have decided to continue this big money saving event a few days longer

Everything on sale as advertised. Come this week for your share of bargains

1 25 Cotton Blankets.	93c
1.50 to 1.75 Blankets	1.29
2 50 to 2.75 Blankets	
12lc Ginghams at	9e
10c Ginghams at	7e
10c Sheetings, yard	
American Shirtings, yard	6e
1.00 House Dresses at	83e
1.25 House Dresses at	95c
1.50 House Dresses at	1.19
1.75 House Dresses at	1.29
2 00 House Dresses at	1.39
50e Gingham Aprons and Petticoats	43e
25c Women's Hosiery, pair	
18c Children's Hosiery, pair	

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, sizes 14 t	0.17,
each	39e
50c Boys' Night Shirts, each	39e
Odd Window Shades	
50c Window Shades	

Grocery Bargains

Clean Broken Rice, lb	4c
Lenox Soap, 6 bars for	19c
Choice Cranberries, lb	8c
10c Peas. 2 cans for	11c
16c Coffee, 2 lbs. for	25e
3 Boxes of Matches for	10c
Best Pink Salmon, 2 cans for	15e
Yeast Foam, 3 packages for	10c
Corn Flakes, package	5e
Home Made Sourkraut, qt	5c
Ren Seal Lye, 3 cans for	20e

Big Bargains in our Clothing Department

Cloaks for Women and Children at Big Reductions

The Poull Mercantile Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. Dyke of Waldo is spending the week with the Elvir Rauch

the Frank Becker family at Campbellsport Sunday. Miss Cynthia Geidel of Kewaskum was a guest at the Wm.

Ferber home Sunday. Will Dins Jr., is visiting friends and relatives at Fond du Lac

Watertown and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch spent Sunday and Monday with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raether and daughter Frances were guests of the J. Tiss family at Kewaskun

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H, Litcher and family of Shoreline visited relatives at Sunny Hillside Saturday

and Sunday. Misses Adela Klein of Kewa kum and Sophia Ferber of Ellsworth are guests at the J. Fer-

ber home this week. WOODSIDE

Joe Koenig was at Fond du Lac

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koenig were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

Several from here attended the funeral of John Burnett at Eden Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Odekirk visited her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wach at Watcousta recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haskin at Waucousta

Henry Odekirk and George Conger of Armstrong were callers at

Ray Odekirk's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk attended "The Birth of a Nation" .

Pond du Lac Wednesday. BOLTONVILLE

John Grinees who has been quin ill with grip is again recovering. Miss Elizabeth Wiskirchen of West Bend is visiting relatives

M. Ryan and wife entertained friends at a card party one evening last week.

Mrs. Delia Blust, nee Bolton is reported to be seriously ill at her home in Iowa.

M. Arnold has received a new supply of leather goods and is now ready to do all kinds of shoe and harness repairing. He kindly solicits the patronage of the pub-

AUBURN

Miss Meta Terlinden of Oshko: h epent over Sunday with her par-

Otto Dickmann and daughte Alma and son Emil spent Tuesday at Kewaskum

Herman Lipe of West Bend visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family,

Herbert Koch returned home Sunday after spending a few days with relatives at Waukesha.

Henry Vonderhied of Waukegan. Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten and family.

Rev. S. Romeis spent Tuesday with the Peter Scheid family.

Daniel Schrauth of St. Kilian was a caller in our burg Saturday. Henry and Gust Rauch were Campbellsport callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Rauch called on Math Thill and family Sunday. The local saloon keepers have put up their supply of ice the

> Mrs. Adam Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr.

Oscar Spradow of New Prospect spent Sunday with the Carl Spradow family. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math.

George Scheid attended the funeral of a relative at Jackson on Wednesday.

Miss Johanna Scheid spent Sunday afternoon

Miss Marion Parks of Chicago spent a few days with Miss Es tella Mathieu. Mrs. Helen Schill spent Wednes-

day with Mrs. E. J. Arimond at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Anna Guntly had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm Monday.

The County Superintendent's day at her home. assistant visited the school on Tuesday afternoon.

Christ Gantenbein left Friday illness of Miss Luchterhand. for Black Creek to spent two weeks with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegel of St. Kilian spent Tuesday with Peter Boegel and wife.

spent Monday evening with and Mrs. William Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhan and family of St. Kilian spent Sunday with the Frank Kleinhans

Miss Helen Mathieu and Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Mathieu

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly and Miss Dora Guntly and brother Ulrich spent Sunday with Mrs. Jac.

Guntly and daughter Anna. Frank Kleinhans and daughter nesday to attend the funeral of

Jaceb Kleinhans at New Holstein Miss Marion Parks returned to her home in Chicago Monday, afthe Frank Mathieu and John Schrauth families.

returned to their respective homes Friday after finishing a versity in Madison.

Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and daughters Anna and Margaret "turned home Tuesday after spending a few weeks with relatives at Barton and West Bend

Christ Gantenbein and sister Rebecca and Ruth Scheid from St. Kilian and E. Tischhauser of Black Creek spent Wednesday with Ernst Reingans and family.

Among those who attended the dance at Campbellsport last week Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. M. scribe for the Statesman and get Thill. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu all the neighborhood news.

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Struebing

Royal and Minor Zielicke returnty Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives here. They were accompanied by Misses Lillian and Ella Zielicke.

BATAVIA

Paul Leifer is on the sick list. Fred Melius shipped stock Wednesday.

John Emley is under the care of

Emil Steuerwald spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling is recovering from her recent illness. August Held returned to

home at Ladysmith Saturday. Miss Helen Kohl is spending few days with relatives at She-

boygan. Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained the Mission Society at her home

last Sunday.

soon recover. Mrs. Oscar Kneisler entertained the Lutheran Fracenverin Thurs-

Miss Murphy of Mitchell ha

charge of our school during the Miss Velma Taylor of Ostburg

spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Anna Taylor, at the home of Rev. Berndt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans their infant daughter christened in the Lutheran church last Sunday by Rev. Heschke. She received the name of Orlen Otellia Wilhelmina. The sponcers were Mrs. Otellia Schultz, Mrs. Ludwig and

Frederick Emley, aged 56 years, 2 months and 27 days passed away at his home on Saturday, Jan. 29th., 12 o'clock noon, after an illness of only one week. Death being due to pneumonia,

Deceased was born in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, November 2nd., 1859. He was married to Anna Gerhardt on June H. Smith, Mondovi; Emery A. O'Dell, Mrs. Albert Struebing left Wed- 5th., 1907, at Sun Prairie, Wis. Their union was blessed with only one daughter, Flora, who together with his wife still survive. Deceased also leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, John and Jacob ter spending some time here with living on a farm one mile north of this village, two sisters, Mrs. Gerhardt of Colorado, and Mrs. William Schill and Henry Jaeger William Schultz, living one and

one-half mile south of Kewaskum Mr. Emley was a highly rescourse in dairy school at the uni- pected citizen, a good neighbor and a kind and loving husband and father. The bereaved wife. daughter and relatives have the sympathy of the entire commu-

> the funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church with interment being made in the Zion's church cemetery. Rev. Otto offi-

-Tell your neighbors to sub-

MORRISON IS HEAD

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION MEET ING AT EAU CLAIRE ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS.

Dairy Commissioner Weigle Explains the State Licensing Law-May Meet in November in Future.

Eau Claire.-E. J. Morrison of Chetek was elected president of the Wis-Buttermakers' association, which held its fifteenth annual convention here. He succeeds Allan Carswell

of Clear Lake. Other officers elected were: Carl lorgenson, Roselawn, vice-president; G. H. Benkendorf, Madison, secretary; F. M. Werner, Waterloo, treasurer; O. B. Cornish of Fort Atkinson was elected a member of the executive commit-

tee to succeed himself. Over 300 buttermakers were in attendance at the convention, the larg est attendance in the association's his

The suggestion made by Allan Carswell in his annual address to the association that the time of holding the gatherings be changed from February to November, will probably be adopted

by the convention The principal address was made by George J. Weigle, state dairy and food commissioner, who explained the pur pose of the state licensing law, which places every buttermaker and butter making concern under the direct supervision of the state.

JOHNSON SUBMITS REPORT

ed to their home in Pierce coun- Shows a Balance of \$1,800,000 in Stat Treasury-No Railroad Taxes This Month.

> Madison.-In his monthly report to Gov. E. L. Philipp, State Treasurer Johnson shows a balance on hand in all funds of \$1,801,571.95, as compared with \$1,240,884.18, on Feb. 1, 1915.

The summary of the report shows, for all funds, as follows: On hand Jan. 1, 1916.....\$1,906,533.27

January receipts 977,427.35 \$2,883,960.62 January disbursements ... 1,082,388.67

Balance \$1,801,571.95 Although there will be no railroad taxes paid in February, as heretofore. and county taxes are not payable un- and pays higher prices for farm til fully a month later than formerly, crops than are ordinarily paid a the treasury is in good shape to meet commercial centers; all demands. The railroad taxes are not due until May 1 under the law of

1915. Treasurer Johnson finds that in the 180 depository funds there is a total of \$1,187,064.50. The fact that the last legislature provided for a change in Grandma Steuerwald is quite ill the time of payment of taxes, both by at this writing. We hope she will the counties and the corporations, it may be that it will become necessary to make some change in the regulations governing the depositories

KEWAUNEE HAS \$40,000 FIRE

Firm Is Largest Loser, Stock Being Estimated at \$25,000.

an unknown cause in the basement of the Kewaunee Hardware company's store resulted in the following losses: Kewaunee Hardware company stock. \$25,000, insurance \$12,000; Paul Okos ny Clothing store stock, estimated at 8,000, insurance \$6,500; W. Seyk company, owners of both two-story buildings, \$8,000, insurance \$3,500; Stika & Bubnik, tailors, estimated at \$500. An Inefficient fire fighting system ham- high standards of living both for pered the work of the firemen.

Postmasters Are Named. Washington .- Postmasters were commissioned in Wisconsin as follows: Mark M. Sanderson, Ellsworth: James Lake Geneva; Erskine E. McCov, Lancaster: Herman C. Schuette, Manitowoc; Leo J. Evans, Marquette; Walter Monroe; James H. Beirne, Oakfield;

Clarence H. Ellsworth, Ripon

Watertown .-- A son and daughter of John Steerswald, while playing on the bank of the river near the fair grounds tell in and the little girl drowned before help came. She was 6 years old. The poy, who was about 5 years old, was rescued. The girl's body was carried inder the ice and has not been recov-

Plans Postoffice Addition. Kenosha.-The first step has been Kenosha postoflice. Congressman Cooper has introduced a bill in the house providing an appropriation of \$50,000 for this purpose.

Survived by Ten Children. North Milwaukee.-Joseph Quick, 84 rears old, for many years a resident of Wisconsin, died here. He was the ather of fifteen children, of whom survive.

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West Bend, Wisconsin

There's Many a Reason Why Dairying Prospers

Why is dairying popular Wisconsin farmers' There are many reasons but there are ten given by George C. Humphrey of the College of Ag-

riculture. 1. It enables the dairyman anticipate and receive a nest and

regular income from the sale of The sale of surplus young etock and cows, furnishes an in-come in addition to the income

for milk, that adds to the profit materially It provides a home market 4 It utilizes grass and various kinds of feed that have no marke

value except as they are ed into milk or other saleable products;
5 It provides a means of employing labor regularly and profitably at all seasons of the year: 6 It makes the farm permanent ly productive by the utilization of

feeds on the farm and the use of farm manures: 7 The regular income from th sale of dairy products and stock enables the farmer to keen up permanent improvements and to take pride in the possession of a farm

8 Dairying offers one a great opportunity for becoming a thor-Kewaunee.-Fire originating from ough business manager and enjoy-

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a family and a community, As Wisconsin dates its greatest progress in dairying from about 1890, when the Babcock test was perfected, the dairy school established, and the state dairy and food commission created, it is highly fitting that its dairymen should pause long enough to take stock and to pay a measure of tribute due some of the men who have done much for the development of the dairy industry in this and other states. A dairy progress exposition, a Babcock banquet, and a series of conference demonstrations and addresses will make the Wisconsin Farm and Home Week (Madison, Feb. 7-12

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Village board meeting next

Monday evening. -Arthur Koch was a business transactor at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim at

-Miss Pauline Liebig spent over Sunday with her folks at West Bend.

-Jake Blum of Hartford visited over Sunday with Wm. Rauch and

-Geo. Metzger was a business transactor at West Bend on Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. John A, Gudex visited Monday with the latter's and friends here.

parents. -Miss Lillian Rauch visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lin-

-Math Rodenkirch called on

-Rev. B. July of Campbellsport as jovial as ever. called on Rev. Ph. Vogt here on

waukee to see President Wilson

-Miss M. A. Schmidt was a Mil-

waukee visitor the forepart of

-Fred H. Buss was a pleasant Cream City visitor last Saturday

-Basket ball tonight, Cedarburg vs. City Team. A good game can be expected.

-Henry Bumiller of the town of Trenton was a caller on friends here Monday.

-Miss Lillian D. Rauch visited a few days with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-John W. Schaefer & Sons on Tuesday received a carload of

Overland automobiles, -Mesdames Joseph Eberle and

Joseph Mayer were West Bend visitors last Monday. called on the Mrs. Peter Wunder- gartner family in the town of will be the last dance held be-

le family here Tuesday.

-John Opgenorth Sr., spent a tives at Royalton, Wis.

Breseman, last week Priday, a ba- County. by girl. Congratulations.

-Mrs. William Hess of New Fane spent Monday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch. -Alten Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday

here with his mother and sister. -Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Remmel, -William Bachman and sister

Nora were the guests of relatives and friends at Wayne last Sunday. -Mrs. Neil Schmidt of Fond du Lac was the guest of relatives and 5 .- Adv. friends here the forepart of the

here with the John R. Schmidt

-Miss Ella Schmidt of the town

called on her parents, Mr. and | -The regular meetings of the nesday.

of the Arthur Hanson family at pectively. Milwaukee.

-Henry Schools and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the Theo, Schoofs and Peter Dricken families.

-Paul Backhaus, the town treasurer was at West Bend on Tuesday to make a settlement with the county treasurer.

-Miss Lena Schools returned home from West Bend on Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives

-Remember the grand dance af- this office. ter the Movies Sunday evening at the Opera House. Good music

the eigar trade at West Bend on called on the liquor trade here on on next week Friday evening, it with relatives at Milwaukee. Tuesday, Mr. Schlosser is still February 11th. Do not miss thi

-Miss Henrietta Loew of West -Several from here were at Mil- August Schaefer family in the town of Kewaskum,

nesday, where they attended the jolly fellow,

funeral of a relative.

Sunday and Monday. -Collins & Klock, attorneys of Fond du Lac. were in the village on Tuesday appraising the Mrs

Augusta Butzke property. -Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwankee called on her mother. Mrs. Laura Schaefer and other relatives and friends here on Tuesday.

-Mesdames William Kohn and John Thull and Nic Muckerheide visited one day of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mucker- querade dance given under the now staying with her parents, Mr. heide.

-Andrew Groth and family and

-N. J. Mertes was at Milwaukee few days of this week with rela- on Tuesday attending the Democratic State Convention, being one -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. - Chas, of the delegates from Washington

> -A bath house tragedy, a two reel comic at the Movies Sunday evening, Feb. 6th. Come and have a good hearty laugh for thirty

Fred Meinecke and Mrs. Jos. Remand friends at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.

FOR SALE OR RENT--One residence and lot. Inquire of Jos. Address, Kewaskum, Wis.

-Registered Holstein Bulls for sale, from one month to one year ville is spending a few weeks old, also a few females.—Chas.

FOR SALE-Beagle Pups, two of Auburn called on the John R. months old, beauties, pedigreed. Schmidt family here last week bred from winners and hunters.

Dodge car from Milwaukee on fordville, the Berkshires; M. Mad. for sale cheap-A. B. Straub, Campbellsport, Wis., R. R. 30-Adv, 3t

Mrs. Ferd, Raether here last Wed- Fire Company and Hook and Ladder Company were held in the -Miss Laura Brandstetter spent in the village hall last Wednes-Saturday and Sunday as the guest day and Thursday evenings re-

-Henry Bastain of Barton i The marriage of Jake Meeth o -Miss Laura Beisbier spent from the first town treasurer to make Appleton, Minn., and son of Mrs. Saturday until Monday with Mr. a payment of county tax to the Meeth of this place, to Miss Tilcounty treasurer , turning over lie Martin, daughter of Mrs. Math one thousand dollars last week Martin, took place in the local Wednesday,

The board of control of the Sheboygan County Agricultural association held a meeting at Plymouth last week Monday and decided to hold the county fair this year on September 6,7, 8, and 9.

FOR SALE-28 acres of excellent Tuesday for their future home farm land, together with good in Appleton. Minn., where the buildings and plenty of running groom owns a farm. We wish water on the place, located in the them a happy and prosperous village of Kewaskum. Inquire at future. tí.

-Word has just been received that the City Basket ball team will clash with the strong Elk--C. C. Schlosser of Milwaukee hart Lake team on the local floor

-Marion Gilboy was the guest Bend spent the week end with the of friends and relatives at Mil- Edgar. Wis, Tuesday on business -Fred Kempf and wife and Paul a good time, which we do not aboy and a girl. Congratulations.

The long indoor life of winter -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and makes the blood weak, the sysdaughter were the guests of Mil- tem easily catches cold and dis- Schleisingerville spent a weeks ron, Lincoln, Portage, Eau Claire, waukee relatives and friends last ease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea helps to prevent colds ly. and disease and to keep you well. Jos. Schmitt and Mike Leonard 35c,-Edw. C. Miller,

-Mrs. Gustave Krueger of Campbellsport visited Saturday with relatives here. On her return home she was accompanied by her little daughter. Mildred, who visited a few days here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

auspices of the local camp Jacob Becker and family spent held at the Opera House on Wed- ed. -Mike Wunderle of Fond du Lae last Sunday with the Fred Baum- nesday evening, March 1st. This

Can't sleep, eat, work. Bad stomach and liver. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea induces sweet, restful sleep, gives you an appe-Tones, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and liver, regulates the bowels. You-il feel better right away,-Edw. (

-The firm of Kapfer & Zwaschka, who have been conducting furniture store and undertaking establishment in this city for the past five years, dissolved partnership on Monday, and the business will be conducted by Mr. Kapfer hereafter. Mr. Zwaschka is as yet undecided as to his future plans, -West Bend News.

-With last week's issue the West Band Pilot entered upon its twenty-fifth volume. This being the Pilot's silver jubilee, we extend congratulations. The pilot has always been one of Wisconsin's most newsy weekly papers. continued success is the publishers is the wish of the States-

-Elmer Eberhardt who has been eashier in the First State Bank of West Bend, the past six years, tendered his resignation to into effect on February 1st. Mr. Eberhardt at one time was assistant cashier of the old Citizen State Bank in this village. What Mr. Eberhardt's future intentions are we do not know.

-A surprise party was held at Robert Yoost last week Wednesday with the following being present. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. P Moldenhauer and daughter Adcfiade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt Henry Nauman and Reinhard Miller. At midnight a fine fresh fried fish supper was served. Everybody enjoyed the event.

-Last week Friday evening birthday party was held at Paul Backhaus, which was a surprise to him. The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller, -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backmel and son visited with relatives haus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Modlenhauer and family, Byron Brandt, Mrs. Kludt and family. Marie Klein, Mr. and Birs, Robert Yoost and family and Miss Augus-Uelmen, St. Michaels, Wis., P. O ta Backhaus. Everybody enjoyed a good old time. At midnight a fine lunch was served. after which the guests left for their homes wishing Mr. Backhaus many more birthdays.

ST. MICHAELS

Elmer Bassil of Kewaskum employed at Ig. Schiller's. Math Herriges received his new

Rev. J. F. Beyer was at St Bridgets on Thursday, assisting

Rev. Vogt. Nic. Bendle of Madison, Minn., spent a week here with relatives and friends. He returned home last week Friday.

church on Monday at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. F, Beyer performing the ceremony. The witnesses were John Rodenkirch of Fond du Lac. and Emma Herriges of here, After the ceremony the couple repaired to the bride's home where a dinner was served. They left free stock.

ST. KILIAN

Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Lawrence Strobel is report- growing fields and later ed to be very sick at this writing

John Kleinhans made a trip to sport is visiting with relatives and Peerless varieties. here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Beder of visit with the John Beisbier fam -

attended the funeral of Justin Kenney at Milwaukee last Sat- Dunn and Douglas counties. urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bishop with the And, Strobel family,

was called to the bedside of hi partly digested food and then offered 391 boxes of cheese. They wife last week Friday. Mrs. Weber bile, you may know that you were all sold as follows: 150 boxes -Get ready for the first Mas- recently had an operation and is have a severe bilious attack. square prints, 19c; 10 boxes twins, of and Mrs. And. Strobel, At this there is much consolation in 18%c; 100 boxes daisies, 17%c; Modern Woodmen, which will be writing she has slightly recover- knowing that relief may be had boxes longhorns, 18%c.

> -Read the Statesman it will Interest you.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

HOLD CONFERENCE TO **BOOST SWINE RAISING**

Wisconsin is to Have a "State Swine

That was decided at a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of State Breeders' Associations held in Madison last Friday af-

ternoon. The event will likely be staged in Madison some time in Februar of next year and will include demonstration sale of high class breeding animals. The College of Agriculture will be asked to present a demonstration showing experiments which will be of value to every farmer in the state who is interested in the economic production of pork.

The committee in charge the convention and demonstration consists of E. H. Parker of Janesville, representing breeders and feeders of Duroc Jersey swine; H. C. Taylor of Orson, Madison, the Poland Chinas James Fischer, Eastman, the Chester Whites; George C. Humphrey the Animal Husbandry Depart. ment of the College of Agriculture, and Andrew W. Hopkins, the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders'

Have Good Stock of Seed Spuds | WARHINGTON COUNTY COURT |

Association.

on Hand Nearly 100 growers living in 23 different counties of the state grew potatoes last year which were sufficiently free from disease and of high enough grade to entitle them to receive state certificates. The chief purpose of this certification was to keep out of the state diseases which would menace our potato growing industry and to enable Wisconsin growers to know and plant disease-

It has been estimated that between 55,000 and 60,000 bushels of disease-free seed stock was produced in Wisconsin last year. The John Flasch spent Thursday and certificates have been issued upon the recommendation of the Leo Heisler spent a weeks vis- representatives of the College of Agriculture who inspected the the

Of the supply which has been certified much the largest amount is of the rural New York- Unwashed Wool waukee from Saturday until Mon- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob er variety. The remainder is Beans. day. Marion reports having had Felix last Tuesday a pair of twins made up of stock of the Green Mountain, Burbank, Russet Bur-Retzlaff were at Jackson on Wed- contradict as we know Marion is a Mrs. Mike Jaeger of Campbell- bank, Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Honey,

This seed was grown in Waupaca, Oneida, Forest, Langlade, Bar-Oconto, Marathon, Adams, Rusk, Geese Waushara, Door, Polk, Vilas, Mar- Ducks. inette, Price, Wood, Burnett. Washington, Washburn, Monroe, Old Chickens

For a Bilious Attack.

When you have a severe headof Milwaukee spent several days ache, accompanied by a coated tongue, loathing of food, consti- Plymouth central cheese board John Weber of Auburndale, Wis, pation, torpid liver, vomiting of held here on Tuesday, 5 factories by taking three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They are prompt and Miller.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Otto F. J. Mag In the matter of the estate of Otto F. J. Magritz, deceased.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to D. M. Rosenheimer and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to press at their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice is hereby given, that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in June, 1916, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1916, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Otto F. J. Magritz, deceased.

Dated January 20, 1916.

By order of the Court,
Bucklin & Gehl, West Bend, P. O'MKARA,
Attorneys County Judge
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Kewaskum, Wis.

HE ADRENAL GLANDS.

In states of strong excitement due to fear, anger, the lust of chase or battle, there is an overwhe'ming sense of power that sweeps in like a sudden tide and lifts a man to a new level of ability. Firemen, policemen, escaped prisoners, wrecked sailors, soldiers and football players have borne testimony to the energizing influnce of the emotions that enabled them to perform prodigies of strength.

A Harvard professor of physiology, Walter B. Cannon, after a lengthy study of these phenomena (assisted by 10 collaborators) has written a book entitled "Bodily Changes in Patn, Hunger, Fear and Rage" (Appleton), which is an important contribution to the new science of medicine. He finds the explanation of the energizing power of the emotions in the actions of those small bodies lying interior to each kidney—the abrenal glands. The adrenals are glands of internal secretion, like the thyroid, parathyroid and pituitary glands. They give into the blood the material which they elaborate. From the medulla of the adrenal gland can be extracted a substance variously called suprarenin, adrenin, epinephrin and adrenalin; the latter is a proprietary name and Dr. Cannon prefers adrenin. Injections of adrenin into a vein of a patient produce heightened blood pressure, an addel serse of strength and lessen the effects of fatigue. These are effects which are produced by heightened emotion and which the author's experiments show are caused by the liberation into the blood of increased quantities of the secretion of the adrenals. "Certain remarkable effects of in-

fection adrenin into the blood have for many years been more or less recognized." says Dr. Cannon. "For example, when injected it causes liberation of sugar from the liver into the blood stream. Some old experiments indicate that it acts as an antidote for fatigue * * * * and there is some evidence that it renders more rapid the coagulation of the blood.

"Sugar is the form in which carbohydrate material is transported in organisms; starch is the storage form. In the bodies of animals that have been well fed the liver contains an abundance of glycogen, or 'animal starch,' which may be called upon in previously. He also finds the antime of need; at such time the glycogen is changed and set free in the blood as sugar."

An excess of sugar in an eliminating fluid of the body, known as glycosuria, is a prominent symptom of diabetes: yet great exertion, high excitement, pain, grief and anxiety will produce pronounced glycosuria. This symptom of a dangerous disease has been found in football players immediately after a game and even in spectators of the game: but ail trace of it had disappeared the next day.

Dr. Cannon, in experiments on cats, produced glycosuria through rage, fear and pain. His experiments have been verified by other investigators and the positive connection has been established between the emotion, the freeing of the adrenial secretion in larger quantity and the consequent increase of sugar from the liver into the kidneys.

Sugar is a source of energy, and adrenin, by causing its release into the blood, overcome fatigue; but "adrenin has also another action, a very remarkable action, that of restoring to a muscle its original ability to respond to stimulation after that has been largely lost by continued activity for a long period. What rest will do after an hour or more, adrenin will do in five minutes or less."

A Good Portrait.

A great many ambitious young Americans go to France to learn the fine arts, especially painting, and the majority have a hard scramble to live while learning. They have to study economy in all its branches and eke out a living as best they can. One of these young men, before his fame came, painted portraits in a common lodging-house at an altitude of seven stories. Fearing he could not induce the public to come so high, he put up a placard on the basement of the house: "Portraits taken here. Only ten francs. Studio on third floor." On reaching the third floor, a placard, "Ten-franc portraits. The studio has been removed to the fifth floor," would greet the eye. Up the portrait seeker would puff and pant to the fifth floor, and there would be greeted with, "Ten-franc portraits. Owing to the rebuilding of the premises, the studio has been temporarily removed to the seventh floor." The customer did not mind suffering more after he had reached that period of ascent, and the artist got his patron.

All the Poor Rich.

It is a singular fact that eccentricity is nowhere so highly developed as in the making of wills, where one would naturally look for care and conservatism. This is the cause of the litigation of which we hear so much. One of the most eccentric wills on record is now being tested in the courts of Budapest, Hungary, where a physician has left two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to accumulate until the interest would be sufficient to relieve destitution everywhere. Naturally the relatives of the eccentric doctor would rather apply the legacy to relieving their own destitution, hence the contest. It is interesting to know that the trustees calculate that when the capital reached one billion dollars, they would be able to make all the poor people rich.



Chapters I to III-A few hours afer marriage the wife of Roger J. Can you guess how?" Ransom is missing from the hotel where they have just registered. A Georgian Hazen, becomes alarmed ed at her. over something which happened while passing down the aisle from

While standing at the hotel desk with the groom the woman disap- again. "Quite remarkable the whole pears. A man with a twisted face was story. And so is this inscription," he seen whispering to the bride at the reception. Evidently flight was meditated after that meeting.

The bell boy noted peculiarities about the woman and was the only one who noticed her slip away. The detective claims the maid was a substitute for the wife, and rode from the house to the hotel while the wife left by the basement door in the maid's clothes.

Chapters IV to V-The woman who left by the basement door was traced to a meeting with the man with a broken jaw. Ransom receives a note from his wife who claims to have found a long lost twin sister, supposed to have been dead. The twin is of unbalanced mind and stone deaf. Ransom meets the man with the broken jaw and who declares himself to be Mrs. Ransom's brother who was in need of money.

Chapters VI to VII.—Ransom in terviews his wife's lawyer, who insists that she has a twin sister. When leaving the office the office boy gives him his wife's address.

Ransom goes to Stitford, Conn. and finds the hotel where his wife has secured rooms. He visits the cemetery and finds a man about to efface from the tombstone the record of the death of the twin sister, which was supposed to have occurred years nouncement of the death of the man with whom he had recently talked. who claimed to be his wife's brother. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There were lots of folks who remembered that them gipsies had passed the schoolhouse a half hour before the fire, and they now say found the little girl hiding behind the woodpile, and carried her off. No one ever knew: but her death was always thought doubtful by every one but Mr. and Mrs. Hazen. They stuck to the old idee and believed her to be buried under this mound where her name is." "But one of the children was buried here." persisted Ransom. "You must



"I cut them letters there fifteen years ago."

have known the number of those lost and would surely be able to tell if one were missing, as must have been the case if the gipsies had carried off Anitra before the fire." "I don't know about that," objected

the stone-cutter. "There was, in those days, a little orphan girl, almost an idiot, who wandered about this town. staying now in one house and now in another as folks took compassion on her. She was never seen agin after that fire. If she was in the schoolhouse that day, as she sometimes was, the number would be made up. No one was left to tell us. It was an awful time, sir. The village hasn't got over it yet."

Mr. Ransom made some sympathetic rejoinder and withdrew towards the gateway, but soon came strolling back. The man had arranged his tools and was preparing to go to work.

"It seems as if the family was pretty well represented here," remarked Ransom. "Is it the girl berself,-Anitra, I believe you called her,—who has ordered this record of her death removed?"

"Oh, no, you don't know them Hazens. There's one of 'em who has quite a story; the twin of this Anitra. She lived to grow up and have a lot of money left her. If you lived in Sitford, or lived in New York, you'd know all about her; for her name's been in the papers a lot this week. She's the great lady who married and left her husband all in one day; and for what reason do you think? We know, because she don't keep no secrets from her old friends. She's found this sister, and it's her as has she's coming here with this gal she's

found. Folks say she ran across her in the street and knew her at once

"From her name?" "Lord, no; from what I hear, she detective, Mr. Gerrage, is called into hasn't any name. From her looks! the case. The bride, formerly Miss She saw her own self when she look-

> "Flow interesting, how very interesting," stammered Mr. Ransom, feeling his newly won convictions shaken added, pointing to the words Georgian Toritti, etc. "Did the woman have two husbands, and was the Alfred Hazen, whose death at sea is commemorated here, the son of Toritti or of Hazen?"

> "Of Toritti," grumbled the man, evidently displeased at the question. "A black-browed devil who it won't do to talk about here. Mrs. Hazen was only a slip of a gal when she married him, and as he didn't live but a couple of months folks have sort o' forgiven her and forgotten him. To us Mrs. Hazen was always Mrs. Hazen; and Alfwell, he was just Alf Hazen too; a lad with too much good in him to perish in them murderous waters a thousand miles from home."

> So they still believed Hazen dead! No intimation of his return had as yet reached Sitford. This was what Ransom wanted to know. But there was still much to learn. Should he venture an additional question? No. that would show more than a stranger's interest in a topic so purely local. Better leave well enough alone and quit the spot before he committed himself. He nodded a friendly good-by and made for the entrance.

CHAPTER IX. Hunter's Inn.

HEN Mr. Ransom re-entered the hotel, which he did under a swoop of wind which turned his umbrella inside out and drenched him through in an instant, it was to find the house in renewed turmoil, happily explained by the landlady, whom he ran across on the stairs.

"Oh, Mr. Johnston!" she cried as she edged by him with a pile of bedlinen on her arm. "Please excuse all this fuss. Another guest is coming-I have just got a telegram. A famous lawyer from New York. Our house will be full to-night." "Where will you put him?" inquired

Mr. Ransom with a good-natured air. There seem to be no unoccupied "More's the pity," she sighed, with

half-inquiring, half deprecatory look at this fortunate first comer. "I shall have to put him below, poor man. I'm afraid he won't like it, but-" Mr. Ransom remained silent. "But." she went on with sudden cheerfulness, "I will make it up in the supper. That shall be as good a one as our kitchen will provide. Four city guests all in one day! That's a good many for this quiet hotel."

"Four!" retorted Mr. Ransom as he turned towards his own door. "The number has grown by two since I went out."

"Oh, I didn't tell you. The ladyher name's Mrs. Ransom-brings her sister with her. The little girl whoyes, I am coming." This latter to some perplexed domestic down the hall, who had already called her twice. "I mustn't stand talking here," she apologized as she hurried away. "But do take care of yourself. You are dreadful wet. How I wish the weather would clear up!"

Mr. Ransom wished the same. To say nothing of his own inconvenience, it was a source of anxiety to him that his wife should have to ride these inevitable ten miles in such a chilling downpour. Besides, a storm of this kind complicated matters; gave him less sense of freedom, shut him in, as it were, with the mystery he was there to unravel, but which for some reason, hardly explainable to himself. filled him with such a sense of foreboding that he had moments in which he thought only of escape.

His supper over, he waited feverishly for the coach, which ordinarily was due at seven in the evening. To-night it bade fair to be late, owing to the bad condition of the roads and the early darkness. The wind had gone down, but it still rained. His room was in the gable end facing the road. From it he could look directly down on the porch of entrance, a fact which he had thankfully noted at his first look. As he heard a bustle which now broke out before, and caught the gleam of a lantern coming round the corner of the house, he softly stepped to his lamp and put it out, then took his stand at the window. The coach was now very near; he could hear the straining of the harness and the shouts of the driver. In another moment it drew lumberingly up. A man from the hotel advanced with an umbrella; a young lady was helped out ordered me to chip away this name. glare of the lights thrown upon her who, standing one moment in the full from the open door, showed him the

face and form he knew so well and loved-yes, loved for all her mystery, as he knew by the wild beating of his heart, and the irresistible impulse he felt to rush down and receive her in his arms, to her great terror doubtless, but to his own boundless satisfaction and delight. But strong as the temptation was, he did not yield to it. Something in her attitude, as she stood there, talking earnestly to



A young lady was helped out.

the driver, held him spelibound and alert. All was not right: there was passion in her movements and in her voice. What she said drew the heads of landlady and maid from the open door and caused the man with the lantern to peer past her into the coach and backward along the road. What had happened? Nothing that concerned the lawyer. Mr. Ransom could see him disentangling himself from the coverings in front where he had ridden with the driver, but the sister was not there. No other lady got out of the coach even after his young wife had finished her conversation with the driver and disappeared into the house.

"How can I stand this?" thought Mr. Ransom as the coach finally rattled and swished away towards the stable. "I must hear, I must see, I must know what is going on down there."

This because he heard voices in the open hall. Crossing to his own doorway, he listened. His wife and Mr. Harper had stepped into the office close by the front door. He ould hear now and then a word of what they said, but not all. Venturing a step further, he leaned over the balustrade which extended almost up to his own door. This was better; he could now catch most of the words and sometimes a sertence. They all referred to the sister. 'Temper-her own way-deaf-would walk in all the rain and slush.—A strange character -you can't imagine," and other similar phrases, uttered in a passionate and half-angry voice. Then ejaculations from Mrs. Deo, and a word or two of caution or injunction in the polished tones of the lawyer, followed by a sudden rush towards the staircase, over which he was leaning.

"Show me my room," rang up in Georgian's bell-like tones; "then I'll tell you what to do about her. She isn't easily managed."

"But she'll get her death!" expostulated Mrs. Deo; "to say nothing of her losing her way in this dreadful darkness. Let me send-"

"Not yet," broke in his young wife's voice, with just the hint of asperity in it. "She must trudge out her tantrum first. I think her idea was to show that she remembered the old pick blackberries. You needn't worry about her getting cold. She's lived a gipsy life too many years to mind wind and wet. But it's different with me. I'm all in a shiver. Which is my room, please?"

She was now at the head of the stairs. Mr. Ransom had closed his door, but not latched it, and as she turned to go down the hall, followed by the chattering landlady, he swung it open for an instant and so caught one full glimpse of her beloved figure. She was dressed in a long rain-coat and had some sort of modish hat on her head, which, in spite of its simplicity, gave her a highly fashionable air. A woman to draw all eyes, but such a mystery to her husband! Such a mystery to all who knew her story, or rather her actions, for no one seemed to know her story

Events did not halt. He heard her give this and that order, open a door and look in; say a word of commendation, ask if the key was on her side of the partition, then shut the door again and open another.

"Ah, this looks comfortable," she exclaimed in great satisfaction. "Is that my bag? Put it down, please. I'll open it. Now, if you'll leave me a moment alone, I'll soon be ready. But you mustn't expect me to eat till Anitra comes I couldn't do that. Oh, she's a dreadful trial, Mrs. Deo; you have a motherly face, and I can tell you that the girl is just eating up my life If she weren't my very self deafened by hard usage, and rendered coarse and wilful by years of a miserable and half-starved life, I couldn't bear it, especially after what I've sacrificed for her. I've parted with my husband-but I can't talk, I can't. I would not have said so much if you nadn't looked so kind."

All this her husband heard, followed by a sob or two, quickly checked, however, by a high strained laugh and the gay remark:

"I'm wet enough, but she'll be dripping. I'm afraid she'll have to have her supper in her room. She got out at the new schoolhouse and started to come through the lane. It must be a weltering pool. If I'm dressed in time I'll come down and meet her at the door Meanwhile don't wait for us; give Mr. Harper his supper."

Her door closed, then suddenly opened again. "If she don't come in ten minutes, let some one go to the head of the lane. But be sure it's a careful person who won't startle her. I've got to put on another dress, so don't bother me. I'll hear her when she enters her own room and will speak to her then-if I dare; I'm not sure that I shall."

And the door shut to again, this time with a snap of the lock. Quiet reigned once more in the hall save for Mrs. Deo's muttered exclamations as she made her laborious way downstairs.

For five minutes, for ten minutes, Ransom watched and listened, passing continually to and fro from door to window. But his vigilance remained unrewarded by any further movement in the hall, or by the sight of an approaching figure up the road. He began to feel odd, and was asking himself what sort of fool-work this was, when a clatter of voices rose below, followed by heavy steps on the veranda One or two men were going out, and as it seemed to him the landlady too, for he heard her say just as the door closed:

"Let me on ahead; she must see a woman's kind face first, poor child, or we shall not succeed in getting her in. I know all about these wild ones."

CHAPTER X. Two Doors.

THE enthusiasm, the expectation in Mrs. Deo's voice were unmistakable. This good woman believed in this rescued waif of turbulent caprices and gipsy ways, and from this moment Ransom began to believe in her too, and consequently to share some of the | writing; that such contemplation callexcitement which had now become prevalent all through the house. His suspense was destined to be

abort. While he was straining his eyes to see what might be going on down the road, a small crowd of people came round the corner of the house. In their midst walked a woman with a shawl or cape over her head-a fierce and wilful figure which shook off the hand kind Mrs. Deo laid on her arm, and shrank as the great front door fell open, sending forth a flood of light which, to one less wedded to wild ways and outdoor living, promised a hospitable cheer.

"Georgian's form!" muttered Ransom involuntarily to himself. "And Georgian's face!" he felt obliged to add, as the light fell broadly across her. "But not Georgian's ways and not Georgian's nature," he impetuously finished as she stipped out of sight. Then the mystery of the brother came rushing over him and he yielded himself again to the wonder of the situation till he was reawakened to realities by the shuffling of feet on toast. Tell Mrs. Deo that I want the stairway and the raised tones of nothing else. She will understand." Mrs. Dec as she tried to make herself what difficult guest. It was a trying moment for Ransom

He longed for another glimpse of the girl, but feared to betray his own curiosity to the two women who accompanied her. Should he be forced to allow her to enter her room unseen? Might he not better run some small risk of detection? He finally compromised matters by flinging his door wide open and then retreating to brought to Anitra had been disposed the other end of the room, where the of. shadows appeared heavy enough to hide him. From this point he cast a not yet been pushed again into the look down the hall, which was in a hall, and Mr. Ransom was still smokplace and the lane where she used to direct line from his present standpoint, and was fortunate enough to lawyer's voice in the office below ask- are so much prettier than the stiff,



With a sullen look at those about her.

catch a glimpse of the girl with her face turned in his direction. Her companions, on the contrary, were standing with their backs to him, one beside the door she had just thrown open, the other at his wife's door, on which she had just given a significant Such was the picture.

The girl absorbed all his attention. The shawl—a gay one with colors in it-had fallen from her and and was trailing, wet and bedraggled, over an equally bedraggled skirt. Soused with wet, her hair disheveled, and all her garments awry with the passion of her movements, she yet made his heart stand still, as, with a sullen look at those about her, she rushed into

slammed the door behind her with a quick cry of mingled rage and relief. For with all these drawbacks of manner and appearance she was the living picture of Georgian; so like her, indeed, that he could well understand now the shock which his darling received when, in the unconsciousness of possessing a living sister, she had encountered in street or store, or wherever they had first met, this living reproduction of herself.

'No wonder she became confused as to her duty," he muttered. "I even feel myself becoming confused as to mine.

"Bring rie up something to eat," he now heard this latest comer shout from her doorway. "I don't want tea and I don't want soup; I want meat, meat. And I shan't go down after ward, either. I'm going to stay right here. I've seen enough of people I don't know. And of my sister too. She was cross to me because I hated the coach and wanted to walk, and she shan't come into my room till I tell her to. Don't forget: it's meat I want, just meat and something sweet. Pudding's good."

All shocking to Mr. Ransom's taste, but more so to his heart. For notwithstanding the coarseness of the expressions, the voice was Georgian's and laden with a hundred memories. Ransom now decided that if he

must keep up his watch—and nothing

now could deter him from doing so he must take a position consistent with his assumed character. Detection by Georgian was what he now feared. Whatever happened, she must not get the smallest glimpse of him, or be led by any indiscretion on his part to suspect his presence under the same roof as herself. Yet he must see all, hear all that was possible to him. For this a continuance of the present conditions, an open door and no light, were positively requisite. But one expedient suggested itself. He would light a cigar and sit in the window. If questioned he would say that he was engaged in deciding how he would end the story he was ed for darkness but above all for good air; that had the weather been favorable he would have obtained the latter by opening the window; but it being so bad he could only open the door. Certain eccentricities are allowable in authors.

This settled, he proceeded to take a chair and envelope himself in smoke. With eyes fixed on the dimlylighted vista of the hall before him. he waited. What would happen next? Would his wife reappear? No: supper was coming up. He could hear dishes rattling on the rear stairway. and in another moment saw the maid coming down the hall with a large tray in her hands. She stopped at Anitra's door, knocked, and was answered by the harsh command:

"Set it down. I'll get it for myself." The maid set it down. Next instant Mrs. Ransom's door

opened. "Don't be too generous with me." he heard her call softly out. "I can't eat. I'm too upset for much food. Tea," she whispered, "and some nice

The maid nodded and disappeared down the hall just as a bare arm was thrust out from Anitra's door and the tray drawn in. A few minutes later the other tray came up and was car-

ried into Mrs. Ransom's room. The been received struck him as showing plying it to the cake before it hardens. the difference betwen the two women, especially after he had been given an opportunity, as he was later, of seeing the ferocious way in which the food

But I anticipate. The latter tray had ing his first cigar when he heard the presence in the house, and also as little shrick of amusement. sured him that the opportunity would soon be given him for another glimpse Thomas's is so dreadfully hot, you of her before the evening was over. know, and then I sit way, way up by It was also likely to be a full-face one, the chancel. If I didn't I wouldn't as she would have to advance sev- mind for I can stare down anything eral steps directly towards him before taking the turn leading to the rip, a tear, a cascade of ink even. I front staircase.

He awaited the moment eagerly. The hour for signing the will had one's back is so defenceless. And you been set at nine o'clock, but it was can't turn round in church." surely long past that time now. No the clock in the office is striking: it is just nine. Would she recognize the summons? Assuredly: for with the last stroke she lifts the latch of her door and comes out.

She has exchanged her dark dress for a light one and has arranged her hair in the manner he likes best. But he scarcely notes these changes in the interest he feels in her intentions and the manner in which she proceeds to carry out her purpose.

She does not advance at once to the staircase, but creeps first to her sister's door, where she stands listening for a minute or so in an attitude of marked anxiety. Then, with a gesture expressive of repugnance and alarm, she steps quickly forward and disappears down the staircase without vouchsafing one glance in his direction.

His vision of her as she looked in that short passage from room to staircase was momentary only, but it left him shuddering. Never before had he seen resolve burning to a white heat in the human countenance. The innocent, affectionate young girl, whose soul he had looked upon as a weeded garden, had become in a moment to his eyes a suffering, determined, deeply concentrated woman of unsuspect

the room prepared for her use and ed power and purpose. What was she going to do? Sign away all her property? Beggar her heirs for- He could not say what. No! There was in her distracted mind something of more tragic import than this; and he dared not question what. What if she were about to will away her fortune to the man she called brother? He himself had no use for her wealth. Her health and happiness were all that concerned him, and these possibly depended on her being allowed to go her own way without interference.

His suspense presently became so great that he could no longer control himself. Throwing up the window, he thrust his head out into the rain and felt refreshed by the icy drops falling on his face and neck. But the roar of the waterfall rang too persistently in his ears and he hastily closed the window again. There was something in the incessant boom of that tumbling water which strangely disturbed him. He could better stand suspense than that. If only the wind would bluster again. That, at least, was intermittent in its fury and gave momentary relief to thoughts strained to an unbearable tension.

Afterwards, only a short time afterwards, he wondered that he had given himself over to such extreme feeling at this especial moment. Her appearance when she came quietly back. with Mrs. Deo chatting and smiling behind her, was natural enough, and though she did not speak herself, the tenor of the landlady's remarks was such as to show that they had been conversing about old days when the two little girls used to ransack her cupboards for their favorite cookies, and when their united pranks were the talk of the town.

As they passed down the hall, Mrs. Deo garrulously remarked: "You were never separated except on that dreadful day of the school-

house burning. That day you were sick and-" "Please!" The word leaped from Georgian in terror, and she almost threw her hand against the other's

mouth. "I-I can't bear it." The good lady paused, gurgled an apology, and stooped for the tray which disfigured the sightliness of the neatly kept hall. Then, nodding towards a maid whom she had placed on watch at the extreme end of the hall, she muttered some assurances as to this woman's faithfulness, and turned away with a cordial good night. Georgian watched her go with a strange

her room and locked the door. The incidents of the day, so far as she was concerned, appeared to be at an end.

and lingering intentness, or so it seem-

ed to Ransom: then slowly entered

(To be Continued)

Household Notes.

To clean a light pompadour, rub magnesia through it, or wash it in gas-

Fresh buttermilk diluted with water is excellent for washing linoleum and leaves a polish.

If it is necessary to water flowers from a well or pump water, pump enough in the morning and allow it to get warm in the sun. It kills flowers or retards their growth if watered with the cold well water.

Lemonade is enrichened with the juice of raspberries. A quick icing for the dinner cake is

made by stirring pulverized sugar incontrast in the way the two trays had to berry juice or sweetened cream, ap-

An Appropriate Place.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Saunders were discussing the merits and difficulties of waists that button up the back, and Mrs. Martin said definitely that she did not like them; they are treacherous; that one can never be sure of them. Her friend admitted that they are uncertain, but declared that they ing to have pen and ink placed in the straight, buttoned-up-the-front kind, small reception-room. This recalled that she rather preferred them. "Exhim to the real purpose of his wife's cept in church," she added, with a

"I always take off my coat-St. wrong with the front of my waist-a just put my whole personality in my glance, and people never notice. But

Mrs. Martin murmured an assent. "And the other Sunday," went on Mrs. Saunders, "I just felt something was wrong. The minute I took off my coat the congregation's eye seemed glued on me, and then I was certain that those three buttons that I never can manage had again betrayed me.' "What did you do?" asked Mrs. Martin, with interest, for Mrs. Saunders was known to be resourceful.

"Oh," airily, "I just waited for an appropriate place in the service, and then-'

"Why, what in the world do you mean? What appropriate place?" interrupted Mrs. Martin curiously. "O goosey! Why, when we knelt

down and said, 'We have left undone the things that we ought to have done,' of course. Could anything be plainer? I just buttoned them up, then and there!"

Beware of Her.

Reware of the woman who sits and listens while you do all the talking. She probably has a desire to know how big a fool you will make of yourself.

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Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossips and features of interest to movie fans will be given here every week. We are sure the movie fans among our subscribers will appreciate this department.

for Series of Comedies.

An offer made by the Kalem Company to Rose Melville of "Sis Hopkins" fame has coaxed her out of the reel production and later in a series ill shortly after her arrival. of one reel comedies. At all times she will depict the rural character which she made nationally famous.

a special cast to support its newly early this month in California. Miss draped muff trimmed with bands of acquired star. Among them will be Doro is a famous Players star. Her skunk and a collar high at the back performers of stage and screen prom. next feature will be "The Wood and sloping down toward the front. inence. The finished plays will be Nymph," a Triangle production. released on the General Film Company program, replacing the "Ventures of Marguerite" series, which have been discontinued. They will Vitagraph Company has been so Inside the silk a delicate ruching of appear on Friday of each week, beginning early in February.

Miss Melville created the character of Sis Hopkins in a play called "Zed" early in the nineties and later in rapid succession she played the same type in "Little Christopher," "1492," "Two Little Jays from Indiana," "The Prodigal Father" and "By the guest, in Essanay's five-act feature. Sad Sea Wayes." A tour of the The Misleading Lady, slipped and fell med with very narrow bands of beayvaudeville theaters followed then in into a fountain while taking a garden er. This muff was draped in such a a skit called "Sis Hopkins' Visit" and in 1899 Miss Melville opened in her drenched and had to make a complete around it in a flat bow. The collar well known play, "Sis Hopkins." Her change of clothing before the scene of velvet was made of standing ruff engagement by the Kalem Company marks Miss Melville's introduction to the screen.

HAIR TURNS WHITE IN SINGLE TRAGIC WEEK

Zadee Burbank, who has just finished playing the role of an elderly society woman in What Will People Say? the big Metro production, entered the motion picture field when her hair turned white in one week, following three sudden deaths in her family. Her husband, sister and sister-in-law all died within a month. Mrs. Burbank is a comparatively young woman, and with her remarkable pure white hair makes an excellent type for motion pictures.

Mrs. Burbank comes from the famous old Watt family of Philadelphia, and in her youth was a favorite in society. She is one of the very few women in pictures who can play the role of a society woman with a convincing air and grace. After leav ing Philadelphia, Mrs. Burbank's family took a house in the fashionable section of Murray Hill, Park av., New York, where they lived until a few years ago. Mrs. Burbank was on the stage when she met her husband, and after they were married

\$500 FOR ONE PHOTO-PLAY STORY

Just at present, a thousand dollars is not considered much of a price for a really good photoplay story. Any play that has achieved a fairly decent degree of success on the dramatic stage will sell for anywhere from \$2,-000 to \$5,000 advance payment on 10 per cent of the gross royalty.

in the current issue of Photoplay Magazine entitled Author! Author! by John H. Blackwood. The article then continues:

James Forbes disposed of the picture rights to his Chorus Lady and mild blue eyes. "I don't deny them Traveling Salesman for \$10,000 ad- Alleymongs did a good bit of shooting

plays in a bunch and promptly bought \$45,000 worth of real estate on Long Island. He has just signed two more \$10,000 contracts.

MOVIE NOTES.

Henry Walthall in light comedy.

Maurice Costello is no longer a Vitagraph star, according to an announcement.

Jack Lait of "Help Wanted" fame is busy on a new photoplay series for

You certainly are missing something morning.' when you don't see the Selig-Tribune when you don't see the Seng-Tribune off like a cat on the prowl. My watch along the turnpike. If it wasn't for showing bib and suspender arrangement these dainty articles, she happened to coat-hanger blade. Set in pieces of tell you so. They are good and I am telling you so.

In "The Beckoning Flame," a Triangle-Kay Bee feature, an entire menagerie of a big circus was utilized. Five camels, four elephants, and ten zebras were among the animals used.

installed in the Lasky plant at Holly- heard rapid fire remarks from a supply ter's clerk says to me, he says, 'Mul- be basted in place and the deep cuffs and over again by the aid of carbon ers. This large opening makes it pos wood, Cal. This changes the air in the service going forward with small arm doon, the boys are up an' at 'em in the can be buttoned on to make the frock paper and the embroidering could be gowns without mussing them. If dewood, CH. This changes the word, CH. This changes the wood, CH. This changes the wood the wood of the wood, CH. This changes the wood of t

"SIS HOPKINS" IN THE MOVIES. | Margaret Turnbull, novelist, is work-Rose Melville Contracts with Kalem Ward will be supported by a full cast, silk, plush and brocade, with trim-

film actress as she was on the stage, day. The Kalem Company is gathering became the wife of Elliott Dexter A set of heavy moire silk had a

of Stephen Weatherbee, a house-party central part.

Battling on a cliff fifty feet above the water, in a hand-to-hand struggle PLAN NEW SHOE STYLES; HUGE and then a plunge, out of the arms of her would-be captor into the water below is what Helen Holmes does in The Girl and the Game.

depths to which her plunge carried the chief topics under discussion in the her she struck out gamely for a convention of the National Shoe Renearby launch and climbed into it. tailer's Association here. Although Miss Holmes had never Manufacturers and dealers say that thwart her plans.

The scene presents the acme of to the war. realism, typical of this great screen novel and the genius poured into its white, pearl, ivory, champagne and

Poor harried Galicia is threatened with another submergence by a piti- ing shoes are to be of smarter lasts in less wave of war.

HOW LIZZIE, THE LORRY, HELPED THE BOYS OUT

By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

near as I got to the front.

Muldoon, "this supply column is always siege gun projectiles began roaring need not be a homely affair just be- Black velvet ribbon bows ornament the grow tiresome, the black will be a re-The above is taken from an article on the way somewheres, and never once above. failed yet. That 'contemptible little

> "Even by the Poperinghe road?" suggested.

A glint of appreciation shone in his vance on a 10 per cent royalty basis. there," he admitted toleratingly, using Channing Pollock sold eighteen Tommy Atkins' preferred pronuncia-Then I knew he was well started.

Shell Roads for Convoys.

tion. Nach'ally, the Alleymongs shell had got our range. every road for convoys.

burst over our trenches-orange, blue never scrapped, she done the trick, apron to the small lace affair. Deep pencil and tissue paper she went to the make the protector fit easily over the and white, pretty and silent like fire. That's how the boys held out through pockets make this a practical model as wall. Placing the tissue paper on the garment and hanger it was meant to

"A battalion galled and stung by shelling was limping in. One corporal Driver Muldoon's surprised glance ming is from striped blue and white paper and all—to one of her covers, hole to allow the hook-neck of the called to me how Poperinghe had just met mine. been perpered with five-point-nine ex-A new ventilating system has been plosives. Along about arf past three I thought I told you. The quartermas- to be adjusted at will. The collar may lined by the thread could be traced over opening and fasten it with snap fasten-

Dictates of Fashion

VELVET AND SILK MUFFS.

Fascinating muff and collar sets ing on a story for Fanny Ward. Miss are now being shown in velvet, heavy several members of which will be Ses- mings of fur bands, tiny flowers and sue Hayakawa, his wife, Tsuru Aoki, gold braid and laces. These sets are charmingly becoming, and as they are made in a great variety of styles The new year opened sadly for Sarah they may be adapted to any afterretirement which she has been enjoy- Truax, for on Jan. 1 her mother passed noon costume. The woman who ing at Lake George, N. Y. Miss Mel- away. Mrs. Truax was 70 years of age wishes to supplement her more imville signed a long term contract and and went from Seattle to Los Angeles portant fur sets with several acceswill be presented first in a multiple to join her daughter. She was taken sories of this sort will not find that they are difficult to make at home, and a seamstress of moderate clever-Marie Doro, who is as famous as a ness can readily turn out a set in a

> The collar was made of a band of skunk with a high shaped collar of Frank Daniels has become so ena- the silk fastened inside the band of mored of motion pictures and the fur and flaring away from the face. pleased with his work that they have tulle softened the effect against the entered into a mutual agreement face. The muff was small, as are alwhereby the ex-comic opera star will most all of these fancy draped ones. appear in pictures exclusively for the The silk was laid in soft, irregular Vitagraph company for a long term. folds around the central part and ruched at the ends with fur bands Grant Mitchell, who plays the part marking off these full ends from the

> A tiny blue velvet muff was trimscene for that production. He was way that the velvet seemed to be tied set on a straight band. The beaver bordered both ruff and band.

INCREASE SHOWN.

NEW YORK .- Shoe styles and new methods of manufacture adapted to the When she comes up from the rapid expansion of the shoe trade are

driven a speed launch before, she there was an increase of \$100,000,000 in started the motor and away she went the shoe business last year, and they in a mad race with an express train, predict that the increase will be greater on which the villain was hurrying to this year. This is attributed to the development of shoe fashions as well as

High top boots, with color schemes in bronze, are again coming in favor, and there will be many innovations in them. High heels are favored, and even walktan and white combinations.

Somewhere in France, January 15. 'Muldoon has right of way,' orders the Poperinghe is the shell-battered village of of her work is done for her, finds use material and lace is not to be despised rosebuds are not to be considered out six miles west of Ypres. It was as report a bad bit of road ahead. Good for an enveloping apron while she ties even for stocking darning purposes. It of place.

I met a brigadier there and the brigadier introduced to me the driver and Lizzie zips around the vans and Indeed, many women like to have on lacy model pictured. It makes even mendof a great lorry, saying, "Muldoon, nips along where the night reeked of hand several full-length enveloping ing a festive process. A deep packet is I wish you would tell a little about the petrol. There wasn't more'n two feet aprons to slip on right over the good turned up, or rather faced on to the to buttonhole that new luncheon set in work of the divisional supply corps." of mud on the road. The snap of frock when the maid is out and dinner right side of this pointed apron, to hold solid black? If you are to fashion the And Driver Muldoon, cap over one ear, boughs underwheel told how the trees must be prepared. As for the woman scissors, thread, etc., or a bit of needle- set from odd pieces of linen or damask was intent on doing his best.

army' has got ter be fed."

"There was one night ---."

head to Poperinghe sailient. 'The boys eye. ear, 'they are up an' at 'em in the waiting.

lenges an officer flashing his torch. out their ten and marmalade.""

spoke low lest the loaders should hear. luck to you. Carry on.'

were splintered by shrapnel. A bit who does her own work, the necessity work which is waiting for a few "I meantersay," protested Driver further along the road took a turn and of the cover-all is apparent. An apron stitches when the stockings are done, great consideration if the set should

spouting over a township.

Miles of Wooden Crosses.

showed where the women were reap and will give more protection. The huge seem. If the German val is used the ing in the dark. When one could see pockets will hold plenty of useful bits belt and streamers of the lace insertion at all the destruction was pitiful— of string, tacks, a duster, etc., etc. This houses sawn asunder, barns riddled model slips on over the head. It may with shrapnel. Then miles and miles be stitched in a color to give it a slight of small wooden crosses. The man who decorative touch. If one should so dethrew you a fag for breakfast lying in sire, a deep hem may be turned up on "You see, everything gets moved his raw brown grave long before tea, the right side and stitched into various after dark, transports, troop trains. "Suddenly a coal box from nowhere sized pockets for convenience. supplies, ambulances—all being invis- hit the road with a bang. Mud and The other cover-all apron is a trifle things which furnished her bome. Her

A number of people are crying to see lible gray. No lights anywhere. Two lumps of earth showered around liberal, more elaborate, but none the less use husband was a salaried man, and his thousand tons must go from the base Poor old Lizzie skiddered and gave one ful. It too may be lengthened into a salary wasn't large enough to allow her isfactory kind of a protector can be nightly along the lines of communica- cough. Then I knew them Alleymongs fairly attractive house frock. Cham- to be extravagant. In fact, its size made to slip over gowns as they hang

me to take a special load from rail- was just like being a fly on a bull's may also be a slip-on over the head if fixing over her bedroom she bought a an oblong hag of linen. Let it be suffi-

"So Lizzie (that's the lorry) slips camp. There they all sat, squatted fashioning of the apron. The model sign which could be used to ornament over what would be the length of a said arf past two. Dark? Not arf. the non com they'd have given Lizzie is made from gay flowered cretonne and gaze at the wallpaper. Sure enough, linen about an inch and a half wide Way off in the blackness star shells a cheer. Roads a morass, bogged but makes a pleasant step from the utility there was the very design for her. With along the length of these sloped ends to the big advance."

"What was Lizzie carrying?"

A WINTER SCENE IN THE GERMAN TRENCHES



SPICK AND SPAN GARB FOR HOUSEHOLD TASKS

tween washings.

A bit lacier and not quite so utili-

lace and handkerchief linen will make

THE THING AT HAND

There was once a clever little house-

keeper who desired to rejuvenate the

will be found practical enough.

You would never guess how many | Gingham will never go out of style women who appear in public gowned in for wash dresses. Clean gingham silks and rich costumes delight in the somehow or other spells neatness in simple wash frock for house wear. You every line. Green and white plaid would also be surprised to know how gingham trimmed with bands of plain many otherwise well-groomed women dark green linen makes the very trim "just slip on any old thing around the model with the turnover stock of white an artistic initial, rows of lace or house." Certainly it is far more in organdie. This stock can also be made keeping with the general idea of good separately, as can the cuffs of the same might be made between the pillows used dressing to see a clean wash frock or material. Several sets of collar and for the two classes, and this is, that apron of gingham or percale than drag- cuffs will keep the dress freshened up for a baby the embroidery should not

up a few packages, sorts out her bu- is a relief to shake the homely apron "Right, oh, sir,' I says. Then me reau drawers or arranges a few flowers. for such a pretty confection as the first cause it is used for lowly tasks. The front and velvet ribbon runs through "The whistling s-s-sh-s-s-h of a high first one pictured is a Russian blouse of the lace beading for strings. The bib green. Cut out your plate dollies and angle shell whooped down dead ahead. natural colored crash or linen. Ging- may be used or omitted as one desires. One splinter would send me and Lizzje ham, percale, chambray and chintz are all appropriate for this design, but linen tarian is the last apron. German val or crash will be found to absorb mois-"Across the fields a burning wood ture better than the other materials this more durable than would at first

adjusting.

well as pleasing.

heavens above for giving him such an ingenious little sweetheart. LINGERIE PILLOWS.

The advantage about making lingerie pillows is that they are sure to be used. for they do equally well in milady's chamber and in the baby's coach. They are usually feather filled and covered with silk in a dainty shade. To soften the colored slip a cover of fine white handkerchief linen or batiste is made merely ribbon. Only one distinction "Knowing what I was carrying. I gled finery which has decidedly seen beyond the usual length of time be- be so elaborate. The forget-me-not posies are about the most appropriate for Every woman, no matter how much A dainty sewing apron of fine white this purpose, while garlands of tiny

with pride as her husband thanked the

A CHANGE.

Just for variety's sake, why not try where the initial cost will not be a lief from the usual white or blue or tumbler doilies and centerpiece or runners just a trifle larger all around than the size you wish them to be. Turn in a small hem and either roll it by hand or stitch it on the machine. Then with a fast black mercerized embroidery cotton buttonhole over this, making about five buttonhole stitches radiate from one point where the needle is inserted above the hemmed edge. You will have a serviceable and unique

luncheon set that will set off a bold or dainty patterned china to perfection.

TO PROTECT GOWNS. bray may be prettily smocked and often gave her the opportunity to let in one's wardrobe. Such a protection "Considering the load, we cut and bound with a contrasting color to raise her mind become active. In this in- is necessary even when the greatest "One night the Q. M. G.'s clerk orders ran. Scared? Sure I was scared. It this apron above the average. This stance, it became very inventive. In precaution against dust is taken. Make one side at the ragian sleeve stitching great quantity of scrim to form cur-ciently long to cover the longest of can't do without it,' he says into my "What's more, the regiment was is left free to be snapped in place after tains and all sorts of covers. She real-dresses. Make a seam across the botized that it was economical to buy in tom of the bag. At the top of the bag "Dawn came up as I drove into Cretonne is a cheerful fabric for the great quantity. Failing to find a deslope off the corners for a few inches wallpaper, she carefully traced its con. cover. In the center of the top, be-The house dress with striped trim- ventional design. This she sewed- tween the two shoulders, cut a small bordered linen. The collar and cuffs She realized that this would be firmer hanger to come through. Down the front of the bag, from the neck to with-"Carrying?" he repeated. "why, I are of white linen and made separately and more durable. The pattern out in two feet of the bottom, make an The little housekeeper's face flushed inside the bag.

COURT RULES ON SCISSORS.

Scissors, which the encyclopedia defines as "cutting instrument, consisting of two sharp blades with the inner edge sharpened, pivoted at the crossing, and terminating with two looped handles for the insertion of the fingers of the person using them," are after all a scientific instrument. Their use for the furthering of education for domestic science entitles them when inported to be free of duty. This is the official interpretation of four learned judges of the United States court of custom claims in a decision just published in the Treasury decision buile-

Judge De Vries, who wrote the opinion of the court, says:

"Within recent years there has been and now is rapidly developing a branch of educational system wherein the principles and rules of domestic accomplishments are investigated, systemized and practised whereby greater expertness and exceptional skill are required, commonly known as 'Domestic Science.' Common knowledge advises us that many schools and colleges are partly or exclusively devoted to such instruction and education. It has become an important and conspicuous branch of our educational system."

A review of the decision makes it clear that in fixing the dutiable or non-dutiable status of articles imported by institutions to further educational objects regard should be had not so much to intrinsic character or to uses in chief but rather to the actual use for which the particular goods were in fact brought in.

The calling of scissors a scientific instrument was caused by the importing of some scissors here by the board of education for use in the sewing schools of the city. Nothing distinctive in their construction from those commonly bought and sold in trade for household or industrial uses was claimed, only that there was stenciled on the blade the words "board of education." The collector of customs at the port of New York assessed them for dutiable purposes under paragraph 152 of the tariff act of 1909 as scissors. The claim raised that scientific apparatus in the furtherance of education was entitled to free entry under paragraph 650 was approved by the court in its decision, which reads in part: "If we accept this as a test of the construction of this paragraph that which serves to aid in scientific education, we cannot restrict its application to the higher classes of that education and deny it to the more commonplace, for each is equally within the language of the statute."

Judges Montgomery, Smith and Martin concurred in the opinion. Judge Barber wrote a dissenting opinion in which he said in part: "While it may be true that the power drill is intended for use in educational work and instruction, it is of the same status as a plough or other farm implements when imported by a textile school, or typewriters, calculating maness college. While such articles may be useful and necessary for the purpose of instruction in such schools, so are desks, chairs and similar articles, which while used for educational purposes are not necessary or especially appropriate for scientific or philosophical investigation, research, demonstration or instruction.-New York

Fresh Water Pearls.

"You don't hear much about fresh water pearls," said a Madison lane lewelry dealer, "but we raise them in this country just the same, and you may be surprised to know that their annual product runs up into the millions-not very far, of course, as do imported salt water pearls, but far enough to reach with the pearl buttons made from the shells to a value

of about \$7.000,000. "These pearls come from the bivalve known as the mussel and there are several varieties. The great bulk of them come from the Mississippi river and its tributaries. The Mississippi valley pearl fisheries are not at all of the same class as their confreres of the Orient, and no poet has yet found any poetry in the prosaic day labor they perform dredging and wading and scraping for mussels.

"Pearls have been found worth as much as \$2,000 each, possibly more than that, but when a fine large one is found it is quietly slipped in the the salt water, higher priced importations, and just what price it will bring then nobody knows but the man who sells it as imported, and he is not telling.

"These American pearl fishers, however, keep at their work, dreaming always of making the great find, as the gold diggers do who starve and freeze, living on hope until they die in desnair. It is rare even to find one worth \$50, but numerous small ones are found, though in the final summing up of receipts the fishers get more for the humble shells from the button factories than they do for the pearls they seek in the shells. They make a fair living out of the shells as they never would out of the pearl, which contains a moral, if you want to look at it."-New York Sun.

Something Missing.

Edith had been to a concert for the first time. "And what did you think of it?" asked her mother. "I didn't like the organ very well."

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W. Meyers visited friends

L. Brown spent Monday at Fond

CAMPBELLSPORT.

West Bend Monday. A. Pesch was at Fond du Lac Tuesday on business, Henry Weis and Conrad Maci

spent Tuesday at Lomira. R. F. Meyer was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Friday. M. Thelen was a Fond du cailer last week Thursday.

Herman Paas was a business caller at Fond Lac Monday. Henry Seering and T. N. Curran spent Monday at Milwaukee.

J. Schrooten was at Kewaskum on business last week Friday. Jas. Hodge was a business cal-ler in the village on Thursday.

Jas. Day of Hartford was a business caller in the village Monday O. G. Hendricks is still recuperating from a fall on an icy porch. Mrs. Mary Mayer has been of the sick list for the past month. John Guntly of Waucousta was a caller in the village for a few days.

A. White was at Fond du Lac on Tuesday, where he transacted bus-

Albert Koepke of Milwaukee white stock on track, 1.00@1.05; visited here for a few days this stock fancy, 95c@1.00; Idaho, 1.30.

H. Ryder of Milwaukee was in the village on business last Sat-

Wm. Pool is still confined to hi home from the effects of a car-

Alfred Van De Zande was a cal-ler at Waupun Tuesday and Wed-J. Braun and John Flariety were at Fond du Lac last Saturday on 6.75.

H. J. Paas attended to business affairs at the County Seat on

Miss Belle Bump of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Miss Gladys Wenzel teaches mu-sic at the Eden school every Friday afternoon. Miss Emma Vetsch left Tuesday for a ten days visit at Fond du

Lac and Ripon. Miss M. Mack and sister called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Tresday.

A. McDougal, A. Brown and G. Whalen were pleasant village vis-itors on Monday. Miss G. Doyle spent Thursday at Fond du Lac as theguest of

elatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Saturday.

Quite a number from here were at Milwaukee Monday to get a glimpse of President Wilson.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. J. B. Williams Wednesday afternoon. at the County Seat last week Fri- ing high school-ocial affairs.

Fond du Lac visited with their \$800 for the loss of accessibility by son R. Raymond and family a few

the Hardware Dealers Convention Rallway, Light & Power company and at Milwaukee this week.

Alice Farrel has accepted a position as stenographer and typist at Cudahy, she left for that place last week and was acconpanfed by her sister Nellie who spent a few days at Cudahy.

CASCADE

Mrs. Aug. Bartelt will have an uction sale on Feb. 9th.

Mrs. Paul Grabs entertained the Social Club last Wednesday even-

cussing the subject of a new high school.

Miss Jennie Dorst of Waldo from Mayor Mulva of Oshkosh, Judge Blew-Friday until Saturday. ett of Fond du Lac and F. J. Harwood

kee Friday morning to spend a mission rule in those cities. week with relatives there.

time theatre. Thur day were largely attended. Everyon having a good time.

The funeral was held on able demand for the training. Wednesday from the Lyndon Baptist church.

an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held on Saturday at the Lutheran church.

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MARKETS

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made twins, 171/2@18c; Young Americas, 18@181/2c; daisies, 18@181/2c; longhorns, 1814@19c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 171/2 @ 18e.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25@26c; recandled, extras, 30c; seconds, 16@17c. Live Poultry-Fowls, general run,

131/014c: roosters, 101/4c; springers, 141/2@15c Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.34@1.35; No. 2 northern, 1.31@1.33; No. 3 north-

ern, 1.16@1.24; No. 1 velvet, 1.34@1.35. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 79c. Oats-No. 3 white, 4914 @52c; standard. 521/2c; No. 4 white, 491/4 @ 51c. Barley-No. 3, 79c; No. 4, 76@79c;

Wisconsin, 781/2@79c. Rye-No. 2, 1.03. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy, 12.50@13.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 7.00

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 1.00@1.05; red Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 8.00@

8.10; fair to best light, 7.50@7.80; plgs, Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.00@9.25 feeders, 5.00@6.75; cows, 3.50@6.50; heifers, 4.50@7.00; calves, 9.50@10.25.

Chicago, Feb. 3, 1916. Hogs-Light, 7.00@7.60; heavy, 7.20 @7.70; rough, 7.20@7.30; pigs, 5.60@

Cattle-Beeves, 6.30@9.75; western steers, 6.50@8.15; cows and heifers, 3.20@8.20; calves, 7.75@11.00.

Minneapolis, Feb. 3, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.38; No. 1 orthern, 1.33@1.36; No. 2 northern, 1.29@1.33.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 771/2@78c. Oats-No. 3 white, 49@491/2c. Flax-1.29@1.33.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

Neenah.-A number of suggestions on the conducting of social affairs at the Kimberly High school have been bulletined by the faculty. Girls are expected to come unattended to school functions and are to pay their own admission fees and a chaperon is preferred. This rule also applies to male students. Every member of a class must be considered in the decision of P. A. Hoffman transacted busines must be dressed simply when attend-

La Crosse.-A view was estimated at Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond of \$100, a street car rumble at \$300 and peals of this nature which have Albert Schwandt left for Chica- mation of Mrs. Nettle Henry, testifying in her sult against the Wisconsin the Milwaukee railroad as the result of Henry Vonderhied of Wauke- the erection of the Rose street viaduct. worth \$300

La Crosse.-When Mrs. Gunda Lien, enforce these reports promptly. aged 53, failed to appear at the homes where for years she had done laundry lesson. work, the police were notified. Mrs. in a northern Wisconsin city Lien was found dead in her room at the patronage of a family her boarding house from a stroke of paralysis. The woman had accumulated a considerable amount of money, and recording the birth of a ne certificates of deposit totaling \$2.600, addition to the family circle. The besides jewelry and cash. Her rela- father resented the official rec

tives are unknown. Green Bay .- At a mass meeting 400 sonal rights. None of his other signed a petition to the cuncil to call children's births had been The people of Cascade are dis- an election to vote upon adopting the commission form of government. This will be the third time citizens have an orphan girl who had come Miss Vivian Clark entertained endeavored to carry such an election, there from the south and ett of Fond du Lac and F. J. Harwood been compelled to Miss Anna Tinn went to Milwau- of Appleton told of the success of com-

Beloit .-- If parents of pupils of the The show and dance at the Pan- Beloit High school wish, their children evening will be given military training in the and said that if the doctor in istschools, according to the statement of ed on E. C. Helm, secretary of the board of would get a family physician v Mr. Shaye died at his home on education. The subject will be pre- wasn't so particular about car y-Sunday after an illness of a few sented to parents. There is consider- ing out the fool law,

Plymouth -The Sheboygan County however as is apathy and ind fair is to be held at Plymouth Sept. 6, ference, the failure to recog Dr. Klink passed away at his 7, 8, 9. Officers chosen for the ensuring after ing year are: President P. K. Wheelis for the general good and there ing year are: President P. K. Wheeler; vice president, Peter Reiss; see-fore for the good of the individual retary, Otto Caffron; treasurer, E.

tained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A Boettcher and children. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tesiding near Dancy, was bound over in a higher mission than the clean-to-circuit court under \$500 bond for ing up of an occasional refuse Buss and children and Mrs. Aug. the alleged stealing of a \$25 foxhound heap. belonging to C. W. Swan, a mail car-

Stevens Point.-The Soo line is pre- We offer One Hundred Dollars

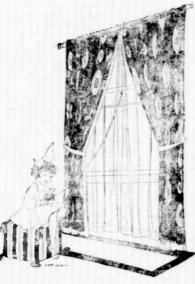
Rio.—By the terms of a decision Catarrh Cure. It is prepared from Pine Tarmix- handed down by the Wisconsin Rail. ed with healing and soothing ba'- road commission, the C. M. & St. Paul known F. J. Cheney for the last Railway company must erect a modern 15 years, and believe him perfectdepot on the south side of the tracks ly honorable in all business transin this village. The commission also actions and financially able ordered storm sheds on the north side carry out any obligations made by Both are to be ready by August 1.

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This was but one of many apcome to the Milwaukee health closing off streets was the amount of department during the last year. damages done her property in the esti- the cases being cited in a recenissue of the health department bulletin as graphic illustration of the urgent need for well kept vital statistics. If the urgency and peals could be felt by every Migan, Ill., spent a few days in the village with friends. Mr. Vonderheid was a former resident of derheid was a former resident of the viaduct cases, estimated the street car rumble as would be no future neglect in the matter of reporting births no would the health department the law to compelled to invoke the law t

The incidents have a state-wide Not long ago a physician which he had been employed some time because he insisted or complying with the state law complying with the ord as an intrusion on his per corded and he did not that this should be. The phy cian cited a local case in which was engaged to be married birth, she having been brought up by a negro mammy. In the a sence of official records it consin

Stubborn opposition of kind is not half so hard to figh One of the great health ne Wisconsin is a clearer vision o the part of the people, the abili-Stevens Point.-Albert Paczinski, ty to see the health department

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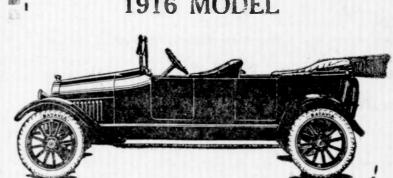
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