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A PRETTY AT THE MOVIES OCTOBER WEDDING SUNDAY NIGHT

cousin of the bride.

he bride was attended by h

sister, Miss Susan Lauta has maid of honor, and by the misses Kathryn Laubach and

he groom was attended by hi

Misses Constance Dworschak and Alice Brenser were flower

After the wedding ceremony th bone of the bride's parents, when

the wedding was celebrated with

only close relatives in attendance.

The bride is a daughter of and Mrs. Jos. Luda h of the town of Auburn. She is well known in the locality. She

is of a very charming dip di and will no doubt be a very fai

groom hails from Milwaukee al-

though not personally acquained with him, he nevertheles is

very bright and industriou yourg

The young couple left the same day for a short wedding trip, after which they will go to housekeeping at Milwaukee. We

extend hearty congratulations and best wishes.

POLITICAL MEETINGS

ings. Republicans Tonight,

Saturday, and Demo-

crais Wedne day

he Democrats will open the

to use his right hand.

enjoyable manner.

Lorinda Schaefer and Belinda

The Girl's Club on Thursday

First Number of the Lecture Course

The first number of the lecture

course season 1916 1917 arranged by the local Womans Club will be

given Friday evening, November 3, at the Opera House, "Purg derfer Entertainer" will be ther with his make-up quickly done. Unique and pleasingly different.

Reserved seats are on sale a

Poter Haug's jewelry store, when those that have been overlooked

by the committee can also securitheir season tickets,

NOTICE—Anyone wishing to take violin lessons kindly call at Haug's Jewelry store.

ful and loving companion.

Martha Inkmann as bridesm

gother, Harry Inkmann, the

A Big Seven Reel Triangle Pro- Miss Susan Laubach of New Fane Becomes the Bride of gram. Norma Talmadge Martin Inkman. To Re-Seena Olson and Tully side in Milwaukee Marshall Appear

The story of the play, Martha's Vindication, to be shown at the Movies Sunday evening, October 22nd., is as follows:

In Martha's Vindication, Martha the Laubach became the bridge of the bridge of

22nd., is as follows: In Martha's Vindication, Martha sacraices her good name 104 her mater's, sake but finally wins it Martha (Norma 1a,madge helps ner sister, Dorothea, Seena Owen) to conceat her natural child. Martha is later accused or being the mother of the child, Dorothea refuses to clear her name. Deacon Hunt (Raiph Lewis) who has married Dorothea, leads the deacons of the church in the at-tack upon Martha. One night the council meets in the church an the loyal Marcha is unable to diprove the charge of being the mother of an inegrimate child. Sell Schowen, (1011) Marshall, abeli game artist, who has joine the church for pu pose of blackmail, appears in the role of accu-ser against Martha. Dorothea has sent for her baby, which she wishes to see before sending it fara-way for safety. The auto with the child and nurse is wrecked near the church. The hu se runinto the church, Dorothea impelled by mother's love hastens to take the injured child and Macha is cleared of suspicion. The story ends happily with the forgiveness of Dorothea, and the marriage of Martha and sweetheart, John, Edwin Hariey) follows.

coucates armer hakes more money

One-third of the larmers of Ch nang county and New York state would be better off thanciany if they would place what money they have at 5 per cent and hire out as far mlaborers, according to the statements made to the men-bers of the Wicks' investigating committee at the opening hearing held at Ithaca, N. Y., recently.

Another third of the farmers are just about breaking even, while pust about breaking even, while the renaining third are making money these days. The meetings at Ithaca were need for the pustomerative legislation later on which is expected to renedy matters both from the farmers' standpoint as well as that of the con uncer. as well as that of the con union.

Statistics placed at the dispo at the German language at the Up the committee revealed that conditions at 8 o'clock, he countries at 8 o'clock at 8 ucation plays a large part in the ultimate success of the farmer, the nan who attended high school making twice as much from his acres as one who did not, while with a did not, while will add not. William J. Kershar the college man makes three times as much. Tabulations of data show that on 3.649 farms in thirteen counties in this state the farcardidates will be present to mile. mer earned an average of \$557 a year in addition to 5 per cent invested and the use of a house and such products as the farm funcished the home. One out of every 28 farmers in this state the farm. ery 28 farmers in this state is making \$2,000 a year or more.-B.

Hold Skat Tournament

Edw. Guth will on Sunday, November 12th, hold a skat tourna-ment at his place of business in the American House. All Skat onkelns are invited to participate. There will be one se sion only, commencing at 2:30 P. M Prizes will be awarded according to the number of players parti pating. Admission \$1,09.

Falling Timber Kills Boy

Raymond, 11-year_old son Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dunst o West Bend, was killed instantly Monday afternoon, when the win blew a piece of 2xl board off the top of the West Berd Malting company huilding, striking him just above the heart.

May Reach \$120,000 Mark

It is expected that the to-number of auto licenses to be sued by the state will reach the stupendous amount of 120,000 be-fore January 1st., 1917. This will mean an increase of 40,000 cars to 1916 over 1915, an unpuralled crease. Application for licen continue to come in at the ra of about 100 per day. The total number issued up to last week Wednesday was 112,000, which means that one person out of ev. ery 22 in the state owns an anti-

Hunters Take Notice

I will not allow hunting or trap. ping nor strange dogs to trespass upon my premises either by day night. Violators to this rule and owners of dogs will be prosecuted according to the law. Fred Zielieke.

For a Muddy Complexion

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereels. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it, For sale by Edw. C. Hiller.

BANK DOORS TO RE-OPEN

port Institution Have Been Cleared Up. Will Elect **New Directors**

Out of five hundred shares in the First State Bank of Campbellsport, which was closed everal weeks ago, all but a few have been cleared by payment of as-sessments levied against the Martin I kmann of Milwauk stockholderd. Yesterday, Friday, the unre-The wedding ceremony was p formed by Rev. Lauer of Allenton

deened shares were sold at putauction in the village or Campbellsport. After all thus were redecined a meeting was held by the stockholders for the pupose of increasing the member-ship of the board of director from five to seven and to sugges the names of stockholders de-sirable to fill the vacancies in the

It is expected that the tank will re-open to handle all transctions in banking business at orec.

Receives 2093 Sheep

The Hartford Canning comp received 2093 young lands l. Friday afternoon, the shipp. coming from White Springs, Mo tana. The sheep were immediatly unloaded and driven to Arthu Spaeth's farm, one mile north o the city, where they will be at tended on pea silage and place on the market during the winter months. The sheep provide good way of disposing of the per vines that accumulate during the this way proves very promalinas fattened sheep alway command a good price when placed on the market. They made a very pretty sight when they were driven out to the farm, as the were herded so close that they looked like an in mense white can vas going down the road.-Hart ford lines. Opposite Parties to Have Meet-

Washington County Receives Money

Money returned to Washington County by the State during fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. School Fund Apportion-Heating and Ventilating Donestic Science in High Manual Training in Schools Teachers' County Insti-County Agricultural Societies Motor Vehicle License Fees 4,387,80 Conmercial Courses in High Schools Transportation of Pupils Free High Schools Graded Schools 1.700.0 Aid for Dependent Children 130.8 Chronic Insane

Library Notes

When Helen H. Jackson wrote High School Notes "Ramona" she tried to portray to Congress and to the people of the United States the exact conditions The box social at the Opera-House was both a social and fithat existed in California-th Miss Liebig.—Is this right clas? abuse and unjust treatment of the lich wuste dasz das der mann war Indians by the white people. This wonderful story has been repro-Hulda.-No it ought to be this duced in the neving picture and is as instructive, historically as "The Birth of a Nation." Those Seniors have already or-

dered their class rings and will undoubtedly possess the clasen-blem within a few weeks. Other stories of great interest are Elizabeth and her German Garden The Adventures of Eliza-Vice president Hulda Quendt in beth in Ruegen and Booth Tarkinthis week assi ting our President Leo Marx, as the latter in unable gton's story "Penrod."

Vote for Burke

Belger were persuaded to move into another seat on Friday, as their former seat could not stand the weight of tenants, therefore causing a breakdown. Hon. M. E. Burke, the present Progressive principles when first elected and his course in Congress fully justified the confidence that was then placed in him. He The Girl's Basket ball team will ourney to Plymouth on Friday oct. 27, and play the High School team of that city. A large number of the students intend to acis a man of splendid ability and a public servant who is always guided by conscientious purpo He is a forward looking States man with the courage of his con-victions and by force of those night initiated the Junior girls as members. The meeting was held in the school house, and the Juniors surely enjoyed eating wormand skinning the leat. qualities that make a leader of public man he has acquired a very prominent position among the leaders in Congress. Because of his ability and character, his experience and the position he hareached, the district can find no The Seniors held a meeting or Tuesday and decided to give the Juniors a Hallowe'en party. Great preparations are being made by the members of the Senior class to entertain the Juniors in a most better man for its representative than Congressman Burke. Vote for him on election day .-Lomira Review.

FOR SALE,-My 38 acre farm with personal property and good buildings, located at Schrauth' pond. Elmore, Wis. For further information inquire of Henry Dange Campbellsport, Wis. R. D. 31.—Adv.

-Be sure to attend the Movie Sunday evening. Come early so that you will be able to see th whole show. Remember Triangle programs are known to be the best programs shown in Movie Houses, A hig seven reel pro

FOR SALE-One Overland Roadster at a very reasonable price on account of the death of the owner Inquire at this office.-Adv.

SELLING SHARES TO FARMERS TO WILSON INCREASES

Sell Shares & Farmers for Packing and Storage

Representatives of the Industrial Co-operative Union, which will be located at Muwaukee, have been interviewing the farmers in the country the past week and u in interesting a large number, and scaing sharesto them he object of the I. C. U., is to bring the producer and the con-sumer closer to each other.

sumer closer to bach other.

ustrial Co-operative Union
being organized under the co-op
erative laws of Wisconsin, the
capital stock being fixed at \$
000, divided in ten thousand
shares, having a par value of \$
cach. No one erson can own
cached more ten twenty share
and eith member has only one
vote at the mealings of the conray regardless of the number exshares owned.

notice of the treeing at whitine the stockholders will contine the stockholders will continue the share holden representations from amount of the different continues. the different ocalities having share holders. Permanent of cers will also be elected at the

The shares are issued as paid for and are fully paid and non a -

The opportunities to be derived by the shareholders will it that every one can se'l hi products to the company on the sis of the highest market prices and at the end of each profits will be paid to the members in proportion to the amount of products fur ished after first paying not to acceed 8 per centimerest on the anares.

Several of the most representative farmers of this locality are
supporting this povement, which
will eventually result in making
both the farmer and the local
merchant more rosperous.
It is also the intention of the
Union to have a station in the

village to take care of both the buying and selling end. Λ meet-ing of the local societies was held at Edw. Guth's place last Saturreceived a very favorable endorsement.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS

Fires on Prowler at Kissel Kar Factory in Hartford

Those who prowl around the factory buildings of the Lissel Motor Kar company, seeking an opportunity to steal parts, should heed the warning given in an occurrence of last blonday night.

buildings, evidently for no good purpose, and called to them to clear out, whereupon one of the men turned and fired at him, the watchman took out his revolved and returned the fire, and was re-warded by seeing one of the n clutch his arm and cry out 'He got me in the arm." Both the nien then disappeared into the night.

inquiry of the different doctors offices in this city has failed to reveal any one who was injured in the arm, and inquiry is made at neighboring villages.-

Tre Road Head Approves Wilson

Chicago, Oct. 16-Pres. F. DUnderwood of the Erie railway is for President Wilson's re-election Approving the same idea held by Judge Lovett, of the Union Pacific. Underwood said in an interiview published today that the
Democratic party had achieved
the seemingly impossible and is
worthy of a future trial.
While opposed to Wilson on the
eight hour railway law Under-

eight hour railway law, Underwood declared the president had shown honest motives and h pointed out that the republican pointed out that the republican-also stand for an eight hour day. As for the outlook for prosperi-ty, as pledged by the republicans. Underwood said:

"I am not carried away by the statements and promises that any political party on the outs makes."

He expressed himself as not

He expressed hims it as not holding the view that Wilson had oppressed big business.—Fond du Lae Commonwealth.

Real Estate Deals

Rosenheimer & Day, the loca real estate men, the past week made the following real estate transactions. They purchase the Krause farm in the town of Barton, and sold the Jorathan Hiessly 80 acre farm together with personal property in the town of Ashford, near Elmore, to Louis Sabisch. Kilian Honeck last week sold

his 60 acre farm to Chas. Beder of Schleisingerville. Consideration of the transactions are kept pri-

Most of the Shares in Campbells Representatives of the I. C. U. Coast, Middle West and East All Report Strong Drift of Sentiment to Wilson. Demo-

crats Claim California

As the campaign progresses, the Independent drift to President Wilson gains momentum and volume throughout the country.

The week's reports to the Woodrow Wilson Independent League bring word that fifty-six new established in Southern Californ that the organization has been extended to every large community of North Dakota; that the fre dent's success in averting war in passing the Child's Labor La has won the women's vote in Co. orado; that in the state of Wabington ninety per cent of the Progressive and Independent voters have declared for Wason; and that in the great states of New York and Illinois, the wing of the independent very to Wison. the independent vow to Wis

Conservative estimates in southern California are that 85 per cent of the Independent and Progressive vote of that state will be to the President, which will nean he carrying the electoral vote of California by the largest majority eter given any candidate. Isidor Jacobs, who organized the northern California Branch of the Inde-York and states that it is only question of how large a majority the President will obtain in Cali-

The Farmers for Wit on. Fron North Dakota, Melvin D. Hildreth, General Secretary of the Wilson League in that are re-

I have just returned from a tw days tour across the northern part of the state. We had a pecial train and at every town there was an organized club to assist in the work of the distribution of literature. I never before have seen such enthusiasm. Where an indoor meeting was held it was necessary to turns hundreds people away. And the outdoor meetings were attended L, mous crowde. I am firmly con-vinced that the farmers of the state are for Wilson.

While it is certain that the state of Maryland will be for the Presitive viliage. Attorney F. Ryan this viliage. Attorney F. Ryan dent, it is interesting to note the fact that one of the leading citizens of the little but important Quaker community of Sandy Spring, Maryland, shows how the Quaker vote of the entire United States will be cast. Allen Farquhar writes the Independent League as follows:

Speak, but the principle address of the evening will be that of Carl Diederichs, editor of the Dodge County Banner, Mr. Diederichs gue as follows:

I am an enthusiastic supporter of Woodrow Wilson though it is not on partisan grounds. It is because he stands as a great rock in a weary land; he is progressive, without being revolutionary; he is safe, sane and sound with he is safe, sane and sound, without confusing conservatism with standpat stagnation; he has too clear an intellect to believe tha At a late hour the night watch a great nation like America hould ing around the cast end of the clothes wiscelled in swaddling atil wear han pering swaddling clothes - n.iscalled "Protection" which interfere with the natural laws of trade; his record is without fear and without reproach "whatever scandal leaps to light he never can be shaned" and-best of all-he has kept us ou of War.

It is Presdient Oluham, of the Washington State branch of the Independent League who says that at least ninety per cent of the Progressive and Independent vote of that state is for President Wi-

Butterfly Train an Eye-Opener,

In Illinois, as in others sections the "billion dollar train" of the Hughes Women's Alliance has set the people thinking. The lavi h sartorial exhibition, the claboate breakfasts and lunches, the ge this train have been given such publicity that the people throu out that section have had brought home to them that these women campaigners represent the moneyed interests of Wall Street, The Springfield, Ill., branch of the Independent League, though organized for about a week swamped with applications membership.

JUDGE LAMORFUX DIES

Well Known Lawyer Passes Away After Long Illness

After a long illness which dated from his election as probate judge of Dodge county in the pring of 1911, Judge C. W. Lam oreux of Mayville passed away at his home in said city last week Friday. Death was due to tu-bercular trouble from which he he had been suifering acutely for some time, having been confined to his bed for several months. He attained the age of 47 years, one month and 26 days.

The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence in Mayville. The Judge was one of Dodge county's most prominent citizens.

ALLEXE STREET AREA ELECTION AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT ASSESSM

CEDAR LAWN

James Fuller's house is nearing Augu t Hoerth has rented the George Gucex, spent last Sud.

day at St. Cloud. Dr. J. E. Block, was a professional caner nere last Sunday. J. M. Stack of Mitchell, was pleasant caller here last Friday. Peter Schlaefer of Campbellspor passed through here last Subday Leonard Gudex looked after u iness at Fond on Lac, just Salu

H. Jaeger of Eden is nutting cio. ver seed in this neighborhood that Week,

Jos. Majerus of Campuellsport visited his mother here last Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner visited at the County Seat last Mrs. Charles Lichtenstiger, at

tended to business at Fond ou L. last inuraday. John Marrian of Stanley, visited Mrs. Johanna Majerus last Mon

day and luesday. Leonard Gudex returned home on Tuesday from Lomira, where he was on business.

E. A. Mendenhall and William. Marquarat of Dundee, were here on business la t Friday. Mr. Schaefer of Campbellsport in

bunding a large hen coop for August Hoerth this week. John Gudex pas ed thr ugh the Garden of Eden, on his way to Fond du Lac, last Thursday.

Alfus Lu wig moved with hi family from West Eden onto hi father's farm, near here, thi week Charies Euchner helped Samu ! Gudex move his good, to his nev home in Northern Osceola lue

Mrs. C. H. Backhau and Mr Oscar Backhaus of Campbellaport called on Mrs. Majerus last Sun-

Mrs. Elizabeth LaBelle, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. evening.
William Manley to Stanley, re- Miss Laretta Timblin of Arms. turned last Monday.

Samuel Gudex, who rented the keyes farm which is owned by C. Tripp, moved with his family into his new home on Wednesday

ST. KILIAN

lohorrow, Sunday evening Duify, candidate torney, Attorney John P. McGali. oway and Attorney B. A. Husting Democratic county chairman will

Viz: Mrs. Peter Rirsch, son William and Gregor, daughter An-na, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier and family Wenzel Peter and family, all of St. Killan; Jacob Kudeck and family of St. Bridgets.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsch and John Kirsch of St. Lawrence Mr. John Schlaefer and Mrs. John Schlaefer and Mrs. John Schlaefer of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. With their presents. and Mrs. Nic. Urbanus and family of Milwaukee, Mke Gruheui and family of Cedar Creek, and Mike Peters and family of West Bend.

VALLEY VIEW Harry Jaeger of Woodside, hulling clover in this vicinity, this

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehne, spent Sunday as the gursts of relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Johanna Campbell of North Ashford is spending the week with Frank Murray and family. Wallace Feurman of Fond du

Lac, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Schonmer. Joseph Calhoun of Riverside, was a pleasant caller at the home of Miss Blanchie Murray, Sunday. here. Mr. and Mrs. Barthlo Jaeger and

daughters, Suite and Phoebe, at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Jucger's mother, at Beaver Dam, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and son Walter of Campbellsport

spent Sunday with relatives here. C. W. Hughes and family, spent Sunday at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Norton and son Harry of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle of Au-burn and Mr. and Mrs. R. L Norton and Louis, of this place, were entertained at the Leonard Enick-

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold s a serious natter and should not be triffled with, as some of the be triffled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases tart with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Couph Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

ROUND LAKE

Barney pople lost a horse last

George Buchner was a callerat Dunuee inesuay. Miss Dena Bohinan spent San

day at Dandee. Mrs. Christ Johnson called at Dundee Saturday.

John Bast spent a few days with Louis Ramthun. Miss Mildred Johnson spent Thursday with Mrs. Christ John

Miss Luly Stern of newaskun. is spending a few weeks with Hy Raminun.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters, spent Saturday evening with Miss Louis Kantauo.

Mrs. Chas, Romaine and daughter Sadie, visited relatives at Fond du Lac, Wednesday. Earl Henning spent a few days of last week with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hibeck at Kewaskun.

Misses Delia, Cecelia and Elaje ed to Eden and Lomira Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Pierce of Sheboy-gan ralls and Mrs. Lilly Gage of Chicago called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garriet Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and daughter, Zena of Fond du Lac visited at the William Henni g home Sunday

DUNDEE

J. Acker of Sheboygan was a caller here Tuesday.
M. M. Duel visited schools in

this vicinity Tuesday.

Herman Krueger was a Campbelsport cailer Tuesday.

Joe Brown was a Campbellsport caller Sunday evening.
Frank Bauer of Campbellsport
was a caller here Sunday.
H. J. Murphy of Knowles, spent

Sunday with relatives here.

Enday with relatives here.

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Mass a caller here Friday evening.

Miss Mande Kilcoyne of Cascade
is viriting relatives here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gariety
and fan by spent Sunday of Gariety and fan.ly spent Sunday at Cas-

number from here attended the Movies at Kewaskun Sunday

trong, was a caller here Sunday George Stack and Miles Shea of

George Stack and Miles Shea of Armstrong were callers here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Naughton, son John and daughter, Marie of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday.

Miss Mary Haskin, returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, after spending a few days at the A. Brown home.

Brown home,

ASHFORD Wn. Sturm has a new Ford ear. Frank Reimer has a Maxwell car. Jac Kleinhans of Campbell bellsport, delivered it this week. Alfred Sturm, who spent the summer in Dakota has returned

Schlaefer Bros, of Campbellsport are repairing the steeple on the Matthius church this week.

Mrs. John Krause and son Ru. spent Friday with their parents, Wm. Berg and family.

WAUCOUSTA A. C. Buslaff and daughter, Alice were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz, a son, Wednesday, Oct. 11. Congratulations.

Tuesday.

Jacob Meyer of Campbellsport, was a business caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt.

Dora and Carrie Business Caller in this vicinity Monday. Dora and Carrie Bushaff went to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Agres Bidinger.

Miss Adelia Holtz and daughter Althea and son Howard, of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz.

NEW FANE Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Chicago are visiting with relatives

Philip Schladweiler and family of Boltonville vsiited Sunday with Jacob Schiltz and family.

Mrs. Henry Firks and son Walter, Mrs. Ed. Schultz and Mrs. C. Schultz and daughter of Mitchell autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday. Carl Pick of West Bend called on his trade here Tuesday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall'a Ca-tarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fine sellutions. actions and financially able to

carry out any obligations made by NATIONAL BANK OF COM-MERCE, Toledo, Ohio, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Draggists.

all Draggists.
Take Hall's Fandly Pills

GREEKS IN U. S. TO BE CALLED HOME

Provisional Government Wants Them for War Service.

Allies Ready for Drastic Action Near Palace in Athens-Royalists Ask Sympathy and Protection of America.

London, Oct. 19.-The Greek provisional government has opened negotiations with the United States, says the usual artillery activity. a dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph company, to secure

Upon being officially recognized, the to Egypt and Cyprus to conduct recruiting campaigns.

Won't Attack Allies.

"The British minister to Greece had a long interview with King Constan-Athens, "and it is understood his majesty insisted on the groundlessness of the suspicion that Greece contemplated an attack on the forces of General Sarrail. As proof of his good faith the king is said to have declared forces from Larissa."

Quotes Henry Clay. Athens, Oct. 19, via London.-After the demonstration here against the entente allies, during which a procession of several thousand persons marched to the American legation and protested against the landing of French marines, a delegation of six persons called at the American legation and presented resolutions asking the sympathy and protection of the United States against the encrouchments of the entente powers. The spokesman, M. Kilkis, said in English in presenting the resolu-

"Henry Clay's speech in regard to Greece's struggle for liberty, as well as one by Daniel Webster, said the struggle would be made meaningless if the liberties of Greece had been subsequently lost."

Will Forward Petition. The American minister, Garrett

tition to Washington. Following is the resolution: "In the name of the people sponta-

neously assembled before the legation yesterday evening, to come to you as a representative of the great, free, liberal American people, to register with you and through you to the people you so worthily represent the protest of the Greek people:

think it to his interest to participate thanked them for their enthusiasm in the European war, and on this account he has become the victim of coercion by the rival groups engaged in the struggle. During the year past to be heard," Mr. Wilson said. "I am the rival groups gradually abolished a poor hand at commending myself. all the functions of the Greek state. and now one of the groups even occupies our capital.

"We are aware the American people always have fought for liberty against slavery, and therefore appeal the subjugation of those who desire only to remain free.

"Owing to our exceptional position with respect to the powers in the conflict, such influence can be exercised efficaciously only by America. We trust the train was in motion again. Later that the noble American people will Dr. Gary T. Grayson dressed the lend a sympathetic ear to our appeal and call for three cheers for the American people. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hur- hands any more during the remainder thoroughfare in the Fox valley.

Reports of U. S. Fleet. Mr. Droppers expressed the opinion that the demonstration and appeal to FINAL ACTION IS DELAYED America were due to the reports of the coming of an American fleet.

On the initiative of the central pow ers Washington has been asked to per mit the American legation here to take charge of Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish interests in case of a declaration of war by Greece or other complications. Permission has been given as regards Austria.

Three hundred French marines were transferred from the municipal thea- ing statement: ter to the Zappeion Exposition building, within 400 yards of the king's pal-

They marched through the streets with bayonets fixed and trumpets blow- at this time for partisanship pur ing, accompanied by moving picture poses." apparatus and an automobile with Franco-British secret police.

NOTORIOUS SWINDLER FOUND

Henri Rochette, Sentenced in \$20,000. 000 Bucket-Shop Game, Is Captured.

Paris, Oct. 19.-The disappearance of the notorious Henri Rochette, who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1912, in connection with \$20,- the Protestant Episcopal church voted 000 000 bucket-shop swindles, has been cleared up by his arrest at Granville. the president of the United States from Under the name of Georges Bienaimee, Rochette enlisted in Paris as a motorcyclist in the first month of the war, and was stationed at Amiens.

Has Warship of Great Speed. Rome, Oct. 19.-Italy now possesses to the Giornale d'Italia

FRENCH CAPTURE VILLAGE OF SAILLY-SALLISEL.

Berlin Admits Enemy Penetrated Position-Many Air Battles on Western Front.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The official state ment issued here is as follows: "North FRENCH TROOPS GUARD KING of the Somme we completed the conquest of Sailly-Sullisel and are driving the enemy northwest and northeast of the village.

"South of the Somme the German first line was stormed on the front be tween Malsonette and Biaches. In these two sections we took 250 prisoners, of whom five were officers. We

also took several machine guns. "On the rest of the front there was

"Despite foggy weather our aviators were active. On the day of the 17th freedom of action in recruiting Greeks three enemy aeroplanes were brought down on the Somme front. One fell at Haize Court Le Haut, the second east provisional government will send rep- of Bouchavesnes, and the third, atresentatives to the United States and tacked by Lieutenant Haurteaux, was destroyed between Rocquigny and Transloy, bringing up to nine the number of aeroplanes brought down by this

"One of our aviators attacked three tine, says a Reuter dispatch from Fokkers between Roye and Lassigny. He brought down one of his adversaries and put the other two to flight." Berlin, Oct. 19 (wireless via Sayville).-The official report issued at grand headquarters says:

"Western theater-Army group of his readiness to withdraw the Greek Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: The artillery combat attained considerable strength, especially north of the Somme on large sectors. The British attacked between Le Sars and Gueude court and the French from Les Bouefs to Rancourt in the evening. Our annihiliating fire directed against the crowded enemy trenches broke up the attack which was ready to begin.

"Near Guedecourt there was handto-hand fighting. Our positions were completely maintained. The French, sallying forth from the district of Morval and Rancourt, were repulsed after hard fighting. The enemy penetrated Sailly. The fighting is still going on.

"Enemy advances in the neighborhood of their main objectives near Thiepval, Courcellette and Bouchavesnes failed utterly. *

"Five hostile aeroplanes were shot down in air combats."

Droppers, promised to forward the pe- WILSON'S HAND IS INJURED

Skin Is Torn From President's Fingers by the Violent Handshaking While on Way to Chicago.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Here at the capital of New York a great crowd packed the railway station platform and struggled for a chance to shake hands with President Wilson, en route "The Greek citizen has decided to to Chicago, where he will make three peeches today. and waved his hand again and again

as the crowd cheered. "There is too much noise for me You know the record of the administration, and I am perfectly content to leave my case in the hands of the

As the train drew out of the stawon the president's right hand was to their powerful influence to avert bleeding, the skin having been worn from his fingers by the vigor of the handshaking.

Mr. Wilson quickly wrapped his handkerchief about the injured hand and continued to shake hands until be unsafe for the president to shake of the trip.

Germany's Last Lusitania Note Is Held Up Until After Presidential Election.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Germany's last note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania will not be made public until after the presidential election. This was made clear by Acting Secretary of State Polk, who authorized the follow-

"The note has not been accepted, It will not be given out now. The dea discussion of the submarine question on the part of bakers and dealers,

It was admitted that this statement did not mean that the note would not be officially accepted.

ABOLISH PRESIDENT PRAYERS

Episcopalian General Convention Eliminates Supplication in Morning and Evening Services.

St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- The house of leputies of the general convention of to eliminate the special prayers for the morning and evening prayer service and to substitute for them a prayer for the safety and preservation of the nation. The same prayer will be used

n both services. The house also voted, despite vigorous protests, to omit the words "the a type of warship whose speed is governor of this state" from the evethree times as great as that of the ming prayer, it being argued that "all affections. greatest trans-Atlantic liner, according others in authority" included the governors.

GERMANS LOSE TOWN BADGER STATE NEWS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

COMMITTEE TO AID SETTLERS

Rhinelander Meeting Results in Board on Which Railroads and Officers Co-operate-Will Reclaim

Stumps.

Rhinelander - Plans of statewide scope, whereby stump pulling demonstrations can be conducted and effective means found for helping new settlers clear the millions of acres of cutover lands of upper Wisconsin will be figured out by a special committee appointed here at a meeting attended by farmers, bankers, state and railroad officials and men from the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin. The members of the committee are: Dean Russell, chairman; C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture; W. H. Killen, land commissioner of the Soo line; Ford Allen, dairy commissioner of the Chicago and North-Western railway and Carl D. Livingston of the department of agriculture.

Wants Sunday Closing Enforced. Racine-William Kittinger of Caledonia has issued a note of warning to town board of supervisors, which reads as follows: Unless you notify all seventeen saloon keepers in the town of Caledonia on or before Oct. 30 to close their saloons on the Sabbath day, I will bring proceedings against you all.

Fall Is Fatal to Woman. Fond du Lac-After lying in the hos pital two days, with her back and both arms broken, Mrs. Marie Becker, Campbellsport, died. She was washing windows at her home in Campbellsport when she fell backward out of the window, landing on her back.

Wheels Caught on Track; Man Dies. La Crosse-Struggling to free his automobile from a railroad crossing where the wheels had been caught, Fred Seiler, La Crosse county dairyman, was struck and instantly killed by a train. His wife and child abandoned the car and escaped.

Badger Man is Ambassador. Sheboygan-Prof. Garrett A. Droppers of Williams college, named by President Wilson as minister to Greece, succeeding George Fred Williams of Boston, formerly lived in Holland, near here, and has many relatives in Sheboygan county.

Woodard Succeeds Lamoureaux. Beaver Dam-Gov. Philipp has appointed William Woodard, a promi nent Watertown attorney and an ac tive Republican worker, to fill the county judgeship of Dodge county left The president vacant by the death of Judge C. W. Lamoureaux.

> Gets Life Sentance for Murder. Oshkosh-Charles J. Clark, convicted in circuit court of murdering his young wife, whom he shot a street while she was on her way to her employment, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun.

> Kenosha Police Arrest Gamblers. Kenosha-The Kenosha gambling squad of the police department got busy and as a result of four raids fourteen men were arrested on charges of gambling.

Complete New Thoroughfare. Neenah-The Nicolet avenue boule vard, dividing this city and Menasha, wound and announced that it would has just been completed. The highway is a mile in length and the finest

> New Church Dedicated. Rochester-The English Settlemen church, three miles southeast of Rochester, was dedicated recently. Dr. W

J. Davidson of Chicago and Supt. E. D. Kohlsted of Milwaukee spoke. Celebrate Golden Jubilee, Hartford-The golden jubilee of the Lutheran church of this city was cele-

brated recently. The Rev. Adolph von Rohr officiated at a special serv Price of Bread Raised.

Neenah -- Small loaves of bread are selling for 6 cents. The raise went partment is not going to be drawn into into effect through co-operative action

> Farm House Saved by Dog. Marinette-A farm house owned by Evin Harley of Coleman would have been destroyed by fire but for an alarm provided for to keep it running for the given by the Harley house dog.

Shell Lake-Gus Hager, rural mail carrier, was run over in the Omaha yards here and probably fatally in-

Train Injures Mail Carrier.

Award \$1,086 for Injuries. Madison-By an order of the indus trial commission the Falk company of Milwaukee is directed to pay to Matthew Kalson, \$1,086.86 in full for liability under the workmen's compensation law.

Wins \$2,700 Alienation Suit.

Hudson - Herman W. Smith ha been awarded a judgment of \$2.70% against Joseph II. Schaefer, whom he charged with alienation of his wife's

Troop A Being Mustered Out. Camp Douglas-Every effort is being made here to rush the work necessary to the mustering out of the federal service of Troop A. A large clerical force is at work preparing records and GREEK ROYALISTS ASSAULT

reports required before the troopers will be permitted to return to their homes. While this work has been in progress other details of troopers have been busy with the officers, checking in the arms equipment and all the other property brought back from the

Robbers Make \$2,500 Haul. Marshfield-The Rose Bros. department store of this city was robbed of goods to the value of \$2,500. The robbers broke into the store through the skylight and carried off about 125 gowns and suits and other articles. It is believed that the thieves left by au tomobile or by railroad and surrounding cities have been notified to be on the alert for them. The stock of the firm carried no burglar insurance.

Dedicate Indian's Monument. Beloit-Prominent men from southern Wisconsin assisted in the dedication at Lake Koshkonong of a boulder monument to White Crow, an Indian chief. They likewise paid their respects to H. L. Skavlem, historian, archaeologist and naturalist, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday and who built the monument.

Police Want More Money. Superior-Dashing madly into burning buildings to rescue fainting heiresses, jumping in front of runaway horses and steering nice old ladies across traffic congested streets is fine for romance, but Superior cops want month. They get \$90 now.

Taxi Driver's Wife Compensated. Madison-Holding that there is a special hazard of assault in such employments as night watchman, game warden, bank cashier and others, the industrial commission has awarded compensation to the widow of George Bischoff, an Oshkosh taxi-driver who was murdered and robbed while on

Bible Student Dead. Park Falls-Henry Harrison Roe, who died at his home here, had the distinction of being one of the greatest Bible students in the country. He had a New Testament that he had fin- ble. ished reading through 236 times in the last sixty-three years. He was born in Henry county, Indiana, Oct. 1.

Resign After 40 Years' Service. Manitowoc-After forty years' service as a teacher at the Franklin Mission House college, the Reformed church college at Franklin, Sheboygan county, Prof. J. W. Grossheuch has filed his resignation to take effect Nov. 1 and will go to the Scotland academy at Scotland, S. D.

Soo Improves Property. yards here and will lay two new racks for engine storage and build a cinder pit. The Soo also has installed a garbage car at its station here and will move it periodically.

Forest Fire Burns Auto. Marinette - Harvey Caldwell went into a woods near Pound to hunt small game, leaving his automobile near the road at the edge of the woods. When he returned, he found only the charred remains. His machine had been burned by a small forest fire.

Fire Damages Church. Oshkos! - St. Peter's Catholic church was the scene of much excitement when fire was discovered on the roof at the rear. Sparks from a chimney was the cause. Most of the damage was due to water running through the roof into the sacristy.

Beet Barge Springs Leak. Oshkosh - A barge carrying sugar beets from the east shore of Lake Winnebago to this city sprang a leak on the thirteen mile trip on the lake and tipped over when nearing Oshkosh, sixty tons of the beets being

dumped into the water. Independent Enters Field. Oshkosh-J. N. Tittemore of the own of Poygun has filed nomination papers as independent Republican candidate for the assembly from the third | TEUTONS DEFEAT RUSS ARMY assembly district. Charles F. Hart is Republican nominee and present as-

semblyman.

Plenty Logs at Sawmill. Hau Claire - The mill of the News Dells Lumber company, one of the two sawmills now remaining in Eau Claire, opened with enough logs on hand and

Plan \$150,000 Y. M. C. A. Madison-A campaign for the erection of a \$150,000 Y. M. C. A. building is now on here. There are 200 workes in the field collecting money,

Scow Overturns; Man Drowns. Ashland Charles Hillgard of Ashind was drowned, the tug Alfred W of Duluth was sunk, and a scow was verturned in heavy seas off the Ashland breakwater. The scow in tow of the Alfred turned turtle in a sorthwest

Leather Manufacturer Dies.

Kenesha-Joseph Tacki, 55 years old, long prominent in the leather industry in Kenosha, died at his home here following a long illness.

FRENCH SAILORS AND ADMI-RAL WHO SEIZED FLEET.

AID ASKED OF U. S. MINISTER

Demonstrators Appeal to the American Legation for Protection From Invaders - Drastic Note Handed King by Entente.

London, Oct. 19 .- A Reuter's di

patch from Athens says: The situation appears to be dangerous. There have been royalist demonstrations in the streets. Vice Admiral du Fournet, commander of the entente allied fleet in the Mediterranean, was hissed and a detachment of French sailors was driven back by bostile crowd.

"A procession of some 4,000 malcontents, headed by the Greek and American flags, stopped outside the Amerilanding of foreign marines and demanded the protection of the American minister, who was absent.

"The demonstrators then paraded the streets, singing the Greek national

Vice Admiral du Fournet has handed the Greek government a new note of an extremely grave character, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph campany from Athens. Following the presentation of the note King Conreal money for their work. They have stantine, it is added, came to the capijust presented demands for \$100 a tal in huste from the royal residence at Tatoi.

Rioting in the streets of Athens followed the presentation of the latest entente demands upon Greece.

The railway stations of Athens and Pireaus, the city hall at the capital and the Castalla barracks have been occupied by 1.000 French and Italian sailors, while 150 bluejackets with two machine guns have been stationed in the municipal theater, according to a Reuter disputch from Athens.

An urgent cabinet council has been summoned. It is officially explained, adds the dispatch, that the detachments landed will assist the police in stopping

demonstrations which threaten trou-

It was the words of the king himself, addressed to the sailors discharged from the Greek warships Kilkis. Lemnos and Averoff, which have been seized by the aires, which so inflamed the Athens populace as to lead to an attack on the French marines.

The king pictured Greece prostrate under the heel of stronger powers. "This day your lips are moistened with a bitter poison," he told his sailors. "Your souls, looking for a united, victorious Greece, see her bleeding from fresh wounds.

"My government was compelled to give you orders to quit your ships," he Stevens Point-The Soo line has cried, "and, faithful to your vow of loyalty to your king, you obeyed." Greece is believed to be on the brink of revolution.

The entente allies have taken over the Greek battleship Kilkis (formerly the U. S. battleship Idaho), the Lemnos (formerly the Mississippi) and the Averoff, says Reuter's Athens correspondent.

NINE DIE IN NEW YORK FIRE

Dye Company's New Plant Destroyed by Blaze-Six Girls and Three Men Trapped.

New York. Oct. 19.-Trapped in a two-story building only 16 feet from the ground, six girls and three men lost their lives on Tuesday in a fire that wiped out part of the Oakes Dve Manufacturing company's plant in the Steinway section of Long Island City.

The loss is estimated at \$180,000. Among the missing are Henry C. Cook, treasurer of the Oakes company, and Christman Frederick, head bookkeeper. Six girls whose bodies were recovered were stenographers and telegraph operators,

At first it was not believed that anyone had been caught in the building, and it was not until after the fire was under control and the debris cooled off that firemen discovered the bodies.

Austro-German Force Cuts Foe's Line Near Lemberg-1,930 Prisoners Were Captured.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .-- A crushing defeat of the Russian armies attacking the Lemberg defense lines was announced on Tuesday by the war office. The Teutons took Russian trenches on a front of a mile and a half, taking 1,936 prisoners. Ten machine guns were captured.

Petrograd, Oct. 19,-Following a bombardment the Austro-German troops southeast of Lemberg have begun a series of counter-attacks.

U. S. Naval Station Wrecked. Washington, Oct. 18 .- An official dispatch to the navy department from Santo Domingo City states that the American naval station on the island of Culebra, near Porto Rico, was destroyed in the recent hurricane.

Slay Four Mexican Bandits. Columbus, N. M., Oct. 18.-Followers of General Gutierrez have captured and slain four of the bandits who robbed Taylor Brothers' store in Co ionia Juarez, recovering practically all the loot that the brigands seized.



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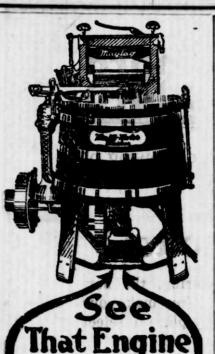
TF EVERYONE has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing? Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise." Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars." Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world. The Department Stores are a very good example---they are continually advertising---and they are continually doing a good business. Come in and get our rates.

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By Louis Joseph Vance

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CHAPTER V-Continued.

Whitaker laughed quietly and turned the conversation, accepting the mans- til the applause subsided. ger's pseudo-confidences at their face value—that is, as pure bluff, quite consistent with the managerial pose. They rose presently and made their

of Broadway. suggested. "It isn't far, and I'd like very soul of the drama of today. to get a line on the house as it goes Beyond this he knew in his heart and tatters upon an individuality

its thousand tongues, dazzied to blindness by walls of living light. Whitaker experienced a sensation of participating in a royal progress: Max was plainly a rian of mark; he left a wake of rippling interest. At every third step somebody hailed him, as a rule by his first name: generally he responded by a curt nod and a tightening of his teeth upon his cigar.

They turned east through Fortysixth street, shouldered by a denser with her." rabble whose faces, all turned in one direction, shone livid with the giare of the block:

THEATER MAX

SARA LAW'S FAREWELL It was nearly half-past eight; the still a queue ran from the gallery doors spoke. He was staring, fascinated, at to Broadway. The lobby itself was her face. worship of the pomps of the flesh.

voice to make it carry above the buzzing of the throng.

"The money I'm losing," returned the manager, vividly disgusted. "I could've filled the Metropolitan opera house three times over!"

He swung on his heel and began to push his way out of the lobby. "Come along-no use trying to get in this WAY."

Whitaker followed, to be led down a blind alle, between the theater and the adjoining hotel. An illuminated sign advertised the stage door, through which, via a brief hallway, they entered the postscenium and-Max dragging him by the arm-passed through a small door into the gangway behind

"Curtain's just up," Max told him "Sara doesn't come on till near the middle of the act. Make yourself comfortable; I'll be back before long." He drew aside a curtain and ushered

his guest into the right-hand stage-box. then vanished. The few empty stalls were rapidly filling up. There was a fluent movement through the aisles. A subdued hum and rustle rose from that portion of the audience which was already seated. The business going on upon the stage was receiving little attention-from Whitaker as little as from anyone. The opening scene in the development of the drama interested the gathering little or not at all; it was hanging in suspense upon the unfolding of some extraordinary development, something unprecedented and extraneous, foreign to the play, Max slipped quietly into the box and

handed his guest a program. "Better get over here," he suggested in a hoarse whisper, indicating a chair near the rail. "You may never have another chance to see the greatest living actress. Wonderful house," he whispered, sitting down behind Whitaker, "Drummond hasn't shown up yet though."

"That so?" Whitaker returned over his shoulder.

"Yes; it's funny; never knew him to be so late. He always has the aisle seat, fourth row, center. But he'll be along presently."

He glanced idly at his program, indifferently absorbing the information that "Jules Max has the honor to present Miss Sara Law in her first and greatest success entitled Joan Thurs-

day-a play in three acts-" The audience stirred expectantly: a on a shore. Whitaker's gaze was in a windstorm it swayed to the modudrawn to the stage as if by an im- lations of her marvelous voice as it ran

suddenly and tempestuously, banging door behind her. The audience got the barest glimpse of her profile as, thoroughbred. pausing momentarily, she eyed the other actors. Then, without speaking, the back of the chair, there came a she turned and walked up-stage, her change. The actress had glanced across back to the footlights.

Applause broke out like a thunder- follow the direction of her gaze; the clap, pealing heavily through the big eyes of both focussed for a brief inauditorium, but the actress showed no stant on the empty aisle-seat in the consciousness of it. She was standing fourth row. A shade of additional palpefore a cheap mirror, removing her for showed on the woman's face. She nat, arranging her hair with the looked quickly, questioningly, toward ypical, unconscious gestures of a the box of her manager. veary shopgirl; she was acting-living Seated as he was so near the stage, be scone, with no time to waste in Whitaker's face stood out in rugged

pandering to her popularity by bows relief, illumined by the glow reflected and set smiles; she remained before from the footlights. It was inevitable the glass, prolonging the business, un- that she should see him. Her eyes

of a tremendous force at work across fixed. . . effect as of a terrible and boundless "We'll walk, if you don't mind," Max merely a great actress; she was the

in." He sighed affectedly. "Heaven that she was his wife. Sara Law was wholly strange to Whitaker: a larger, knows when I'll see another swell au- the woman he had married in that stronger woman seemed to have startdience mobbing one of my attractions!" sleepy Connecticut town, six years be-They pushed forward slowly through fore that night. He had not yet seen the eddying tides, elbowed by a match- her face clearly, but he knew. To find less motley of humanity, deafened by himself mistaken would have shaken the foundations of his understanding. Under cover of the applause, he

turned to Max. "Who is that? What is her name?" "The divine Sara," Max answered, his eyes shining.

"I mean, what is her name off the stage, in private life?" "The same," Max nodded with con-

At that moment, the applause having subsided to such an extent that it a gigantic electric sign, midway down was possible for her to make herself heard, the actress awang round from the mirror and addressed one of the other players. Her voice was clear. strong and vibrant, yet sweet; but house had been open since seven; and Whitaker paid no heed to the lines she

crowded to suffocation with an occi- Sight of, it set the seal of certainty dental durbar of barbaric magnificence, upon conviction: She was one with the city's supreme manifestation of Mary Ladislas. He had forgotten her Its religion, the ultimate rite in the so completely in the lapse of years as to have been unable to recall her fea-"Look at that," Max grumbled tures and coloring, yet he had needed through his cigar. "Ain't it a shame?" only to see to recognize her beyond "What?" Whitaker had to lift his any possibility of doubt. Those big,



He Knew in His Heart That She Was His Wife.

intensely burning eyes, that drawn and pallid face, the quick, pervous movements of her thin white hands, the slenderness of her tall, awkward, immature figure-in every line and contour, in every gesture and inflection, she reproduced the Mary Ladislas whom he had married. And yet . . . Max was whisper-

ng over his shoulder: "Wonderful make-up-what?"

"Make-up!" Whitaker retorted. 'She's not made up-she's herself to the last detail."

Amusement glimmered in the manager's round little eyes: "You don't know her. Wait till you get a pipe at her off the stage." Then be checked the reply that was shaping on Whitaker's lips, with a warning lift of his hand and brows: "Ssh! Catch this, now. She's a wonder in this scene,"

The superb actress behind the counterfeit of the hunted and hungry shopgirl was holding spellbound with her movement ran through it like the inevitable witchery the most sophistichair behind him and said something termagant. Suddenly ceasing to speak, of instances had cost their holders topndistinguishable, in an unnatural tone. she turned down to a chair near the A woman had come upon the stage, footlights, followed by a torrent of shrill vituperation under the lash of which she quivered like a whipped

> Abruptly, pausing with her hands on the footlights; Whitaker could not but

fastened, dilating, upon his. The scene Whitaker received an impression as faltered perceptibly. She stood transthe footlights. The woman diffused an In the hush Max cried impatiently: "What the devil!" The words broke way out into the crowded, blatant night energy under positive control. She the spell of amazement upon the was not merely an actrees, not even actress. In a twinkling the pitiful counterfeit of the shopgirl was rent and torn away; it hung only in shreds

> ed out of the mask. She turned, calling imperatively into the wings: "Ring down!"

With a rush the curtain descended as pandemonium broke out on both

CHAPTER VI.

The Late Extra. Impulsively Whitaker got up to follow Max, then hesitated and sank back

in doubt, his head awhirl. He was for viction; "Sara Law's the only name the time being shocked out of all cashe's ever worn in my acquaintance pacity for clear reasoning or right thinking. Uppermost in his consciousness he had a half-formed notion that it wouldn't help matters if he were to force himself in upon the crisis behind the scenes.

Beyond all question his wife had recognized in him the man whom she had been given every reason to believe dead: a discovery so unnerving as to render her temporarily unable to con-

This, then, explained Drummond's reluctance to have him bidden to the supper party: whatever ultimate course of action he planned to pursue, Drummond had been unwilling, perhaps pardonably so, to have his romance overthrown and altogether shattered in a single day. He had lied, lied desperately, doubtless meaning to encompass a marriage before Whitaker could find his wife, and so furnish him with every reason that could influence an honorable man to disappear a sec-

On the other hand. Max to a certainty was ignorant of the relationship between his star and his old time friend. just as he must have been ignorant of her identity with the one time Mary Ladislas. For that matter, Whitaker had to admit that, damning as was the evidence to controvert the theory, Drummond might be just as much in the dark as Max was. It was only fair to suspend judgment. In the meantime The audience was getting beyond

control. In the galler; the gods were beginning to testify to their normal intolerance with shrill whistles, cat-calls, sporadic bursts of hand-clapping and a steady, sinister rumble of stamping feet. In the orchestra and dress circle people were moving about restlessly and talking at the top of their voices in order to make themselves heard above the growing din. Abruptly Max himself appeared at

one side of the proscenium arch. It was plain to those nearest the stage that he was seriously disturbed. There was a noticeable hesitancy in his manner, a pathetic frenzy in his habitually mild and lustrous eyes. Advancing halfway to the middle of the apron, he paused, begging attention with a pudgy hand. It was a full minute before the gullery would let him be heard.

"Ladles and gentlemen," he announced plaintively. "I much regret to was hastily averted—"and will not be able to continue."

Wave upon wave of sound swept through the auditorium to break, roaring, against the obdurate curtain. Max with difficulty contrived to make himself disconnectedly audible.

"Ladies and . . ." he shouted, sweat bending his perturbed forehead · · "regret · · · impossible to continue . . . money . . . box

office . . . An angry howl drowned him out. He

retreated at accelerated discretion. Whitaker, slipping through the stage door behind the boxes, ran into the stage manager standing beside the first movement of waters, murmurous, up- cated audience in the world; like wheat entrance, heatedly explaining to anyone who would listen the utter futility of offering box-office prices in return placable force. Max shifted on the through a passage-at-arms with the for seat checks which in the majority

> "They'll wreck the theater," he shouted excitedly, mopping his brow with his coat sleeve, "what t'ell'd she wana pull a raw one like this for?" Whitaker caught his arm in a grasp compelling attention.

notch speculator prices.

Well, what's your guess? Will Whitaker's wife receive him with gratitude and open arms-because he saved her honor long

place? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ago-or will she look him over

calmly and clase him off the

Milwaukee, Oct. 18, 1916. Butter — Creamery, extra, 341/2c; prints, 351/2c; firsts, 32@33c; seconds, 30@31c; process, 29@30c; dairy, fancy. 31@32c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 19@1912c; Daisies, 1912@ 20c; Young Americas, 191/2@20c; longhorns, 191/2@20c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 1712@18c.

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to euality, 25@29c; dirties, 22@23c; checks and cracks, 20@21c. Live Poultry-Fowls, general run,

15c; roosters, old, 11c; broilers, Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.68@1.70; No. 2 northern, 1.63@1.68; No. 3 nor-

thern, 1.30@1.52; No. 2 hard, 1.60@ Corn-No 3 yellow, 901/2@91c. Oats--No. 3 white, 46@47c; stan-

dard, 46% @47%c; No. 4 white, 45% @46½c. Barley-No. 3, 1.07@1.12; No. 4,

1.00@1.10; Wisconsin, 1.06@1.12. Rye-No. 2, 1.25@1.251/2. Hay -- Choice timothy, 16.00@16.50; No. 1 timothy, 15.25@15.50; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; rye straw, 8.00@

8.25. Potatoes - Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.15@1.25; Minnesota, Ohios, 1.10@1.20.

Hogs - Prime, heavy butchers, 9.85 10.00; fair to prime light, 9.00@9.55; pigs, 8.00@8.55. Cattle-Steers, 7.00@10.50; feeders, 5.00@6.50; cows, 4.25@6.50; heifers, 4.75@7.75; calves, 10.50@10.75.

Minneapolis, Oct. 18, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.75@1.76; No. 1 northern, 1.70@1.72; No. 2 north-

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. Oats-No. 3 white, 44@441/2c. Rye-1.20@1.21. Flax-1.43@1.47.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Oct. 17. Open- High- Low-ing. est. est. 1.58-581/ 1.60% 1.58 Wheat ing est.

Dec. ...1.58-58½ 1.69½

May ...1.58-58½ 1.62

July ...1.34½ 1.263 uly1.34% 1.36% 1.34% Corn-

May 60%-% .51%-% .50% in wood, \$9.30 per bbi.; hard spring wheat, patents, 5 per cent grades, in jute, \$7.80@ 8.00; straight, in export bags, \$7.80; first clears at \$6.90@7.25; in jute, second clears, \$5.25.65.75; low grade, \$4.80@5.10; fancy soft winter wheat, patents, in jute, \$7.40; standard soft winter wheat, patents, \$7.30 in jute, \$7.40;

in jute; fancy hard winter wheat, pat-ents. \$7.60 in jute; standard hard winter wheat, patents, \$7.40 in jute; first clears, wheat, patents, 5...40 in jute; first clears, 48.8027.00 in jute; second clears, in jute, \$5.25@5.75; pure white rye flour, \$6.90 in jute; pure dark rye, \$6.15 in jute.

HAY—Market steady; choice timothy, \$16.50@16.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.50; No. 3 red top and 2 cmothly, \$13.50@14.50; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothly, \$11.50@12.50; heavy clover, mixed, \$10.50@12.50; threshed timothly, \$7.00@8.50; alfalfa. choice, \$15.00@15.0; alfalfa No. 1, \$13.00@14.00.

BUTTER-Creamery, extras. 344c; extra firsts, 334,@34c; firsts, 324,@3c; seconds 316,82c; packing stock, 27,@274c; ladles, 29@ 30c. process, 30@31c. EGGS—Firsts, 30@314c; ordinary firsts, 284@204c; miscellaneous lots, cases in-cluded, 22@204c; cases returned, 214@29c; extras, 351/40261/2c; checks, 20024c; dirties, 21026c; refrigerator Aprils, first, 290/291/4c;

extras, 2914@30c EXITAS, 2946030C.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 23/624c per lb.; springs, 20/622c; fowls, 12/4/616/4c; lb.; springs, 20@22c; fowls, 1214@1614c; spring chickens, 1614c; roosters, 1214c; ducks, 13@15c; geese, 12@14c. ICED POULTRY-Turkeys, 2224c per 1b.; fowls, 152174c; springs, 1642174c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 12215c; geese, 122

POTATOES - Minnesota and Dakota Ohios, \$1.20@1.35 per bu.; Minnesota white \$1.2021.35; Wisconsin white, \$1.2021.35; Wisconsin white, \$1.2021.35; Wisconsin white, \$1.2021.35; Wisconsin white, \$1.2021.35; Wisconsin Wisconsi

New York, Oct. 17, WHEAT-Higher, trade active; No. 2 red, \$1.71%; No. 1 northern, \$1.94%; No. 3 hard, \$1.76%. CORN-Higher, trade checked; No. 2 yellow, \$1.02; No. 3, \$1.01.
OATS-Stronger, demand fair; standard, 542544c; No. 3 white, 524263c; No. 4

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 17.
CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.00% nounced plaintively. "I much regret to inform you that Miss Law has suffered a severe nervous shock"—his gaze wandered in perplexed inquiry toward the right-hand stagebox, then was hastily averted—"and will not be CATTILE—Good to choice Refers, \$5.007.75; fair to good steers, \$8.0069.25; range steers \$1.5068.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.5067.75; good to choice helfers, \$7.0068.0; fair to good to choice helfers, \$7.0068.0; fair to good to choice helfers, \$5.0067.25; butcher buils, \$6.006 cows, \$5.007.25; butcher buils, \$6.006 cows, \$5.007.25; canners, \$3.0064.65; cutters, \$4.5065.25; belong to build the beautiful to the several properties of the control of th calves, \$10.00@11.50; heavy calves, \$8.00@

HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$9.60@10.00; fair to fancy light, \$2.50\(\mathcal{G}\)2.85; prime medium weight butchers, 220\(\mathcal{G}\)225 lbs., \$9.60\(\mathcal{G}\) dium weight butchers, 220@225 bs., \$9.60@ 10.00; prime heavy weight butchers, 250@ 830 lbs., \$9.35@9.85; heavy mixed packing, \$9.10@9.60; rough heavy mixed packing, \$8.75@9.10; pigs, fair to good, \$8.50@9.25; staga. \$2.50@9.90.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17. CATTLE-Market steady and fairly active; prime steers, \$9.00@10.00; butcher

CALVES—Market active, 25c lower; cull to choice, \$4.50@12.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow and steady; choice lambs, \$10.40@10.65; cull to fair, \$7.50@10.25; yearlings, \$8.00@9.00;

sheep, \$3.0078.25. HOGS-Market active, 10c higher; Yorkers, \$9.50710.00; pigs, \$9.2543.35; mixed, \$10.00@10.15; heavy, \$10.00@10.15; roughs, \$2.00@9.15, stags, \$7.00@8.00.

New York-Postoffice inspectors are investigating a long series of thefts of stock from registered mail. The stock is valued at nearly \$100,000.

Deming, N. M .-- Nineteen Mexicans who are being held by the authorities at Colonio Dublan for alleged connection with the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., March 9, have been indicted for murder by the Luna county grand jury. St. Joseph, Mo.-With his trial for wife murder set. County Prosecutor Oscar McDaniel, out on bond, is putting in the time campaigning for reelection.

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A baby boy arrived at the hone Andrew Kapfer of Barton was a caller here Sunday.

Peter Meeth of Waukesha is vi-iting with relatives here. Miss Mayne Berres underwent an operation for appendicitis

Monday. The Misses Mary Claffey and Lucy O'Keane, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach re. turned from their honeymoon trip to Dakota Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Stark of Milwaukee attended the Laubach. Ink nann wedding here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Arndt of Col-by are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lebnartz

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of Chica go spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. A. Ro The Roden family and Granden Jung, attended the funeral of Mary Mary Stellen at Barton, last France

he young ladies of this vici: ty gave a Leap Year party at Michaels last Wednesday even A n.ost enjoyable time was had

the Roden fansily: Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Calhoun of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weilan. Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. Julu Reysen and daughter Ruth of New Pane, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Beechwood, Mrs. A. Schiller and Children of Mrs. I. Schiller and Children of here.

KOHLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Unbs iamily autoed to Lomira, Sunday

Mark spent Sunday with the Wn., Pahl family at Mayville. i Bertha and Robert Schailer of Mayville visited with the Wn. Tamperin family Sunday.

Quito a few of our young poo-ne attended the dance and show at newaskum on Sunday evening. Martin Hefter and Florence Kenney, returned home from South Dakota, after spending the sur-

mer there. Jac Meinhardt and family as Miss Ella Buchenberger of Milwau

Louis Eberle and family and J. Eberle and family, Mrs. Joe. M. son, Mrs. Wm. Berens of Milwaukee, John Gales and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann of Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip and John Schollinger.

Hernan March! and Wm. Bartelt, spent Monday and Tuesday at Plainfield.

Gust Jagow and family of Mayville spent Sunday with the John Mrs. Paul Moritz. Miss And Jaggor, Louis Panperin and istance of the Holy Hill Sunday. Nora, autoed to Holy Hill Sunda Herman Bartelt Jr., and Wilma-days near Sunday with the Wr on Wednesday.

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TACAGAGAGAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA LOCAL HAPPENINGS. THE SERVICE SERVICE CAS.

-Attend the Movies Sunday eve-

ming, October 22nd. -Erwin Koch made a business trip to Milwaukee on Monday. -H. W. Suckow of Barton was Mrs. Wm business transactor here on Snuday.

mel family at New Fane.

Milwaukee, where she will visit with her children for a few weeks.

daughter spent Sunday as the guests of relatives at Milwaukee. -Geo. H. Schmidt and family were Milwaukee visitors last Sun-day, spending the day with wels-

-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough.
-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough.
-Edw. Millander Millander Millander Mrs. Robert McCullough.

relatives and friends.

—Edw. Miller and family and Mrs. Egid Mueller were the gue is of the Ed. Mueller tamily in the spent Sunday with the Albert Ra- town of Ashford last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E Witzig were -Mrs. Gust Klug left Sunday for the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Nic. Zeinetz and family a Marsh-field, the forepart of the week.

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-Stock Fair next week Wednes

day.

-Edw. C. Miller made a business
trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

-Jos. O'Meara of West Bend
called on insurance trade here last

-Louis Petri of Campbellsport was a business caller here on -Mrs. Herman Geidel and daugh ter were Fond du Lac visitors last

Wednesday.

-William Endlich visited with relatives and friends at Oshko h last Sunday,
-Mrs. August Bilgo and son August spent last Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

-The carpenter work upon Her-nan Belger's new residence is progressing rapidly.

-Louis Klein and family called on the Louis Guth family at Al-

lenton last Sunday.

—Hear Edward Voigt at the Opera House, to-night, Saturday.— Paid Advertisement.

The farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged shipping their crop of sugar beets.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank on Tuesday received their

vault door and new safe.

-Miss Esther Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac was the guest of the Haug, families here over Sunday.

LOST.—Small black pen knife name of owner on side, 25 cents reward if returned to this office.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M Ockenfelt were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee last Sunday.

—Frank Schoenbeck, Republican candidate for sheriff raid the year

candidate for sheriff, paid the voters in this vicinity a visit last. -Oscar Perschbacher and famil

ly of Milwaukee are spending the week end with relatives and friends here. -Dr. Alvin Backus and wife of Cedarburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus here over visited at Jacob Schaener at Sc.

Dingets last Sunday. -Misses Anna and Loui e Martin were Fond du Lac visitors and families at Campbells guests of Frincipal A. L. Billion port last Sunday.

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High School and trinciple A. L.

and left reestay for Scattering, the Dundee.

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-Mrs. Herman Rocher and chi.ren of minwankee spent from the trial and family. the Abert Locher may. Margaret Fellena of West laired the choos here inte Monday.

r in the village last chareday. -Juige W. S. Olwin was a West

The Messe, and Mesdanes Arthur Kirchner Ervin Klein Car-and Clurone Prost, Raymond La-eninger and Margaret Liumb. Edna Rochrdana. Ena Bruchte. Elan Doepke and Viola and Friedla-land Doepke and Viola and Friedlaof the Misso Victa and meids Schultz All reported a good time.

—Wm. Schueder of Chicago was the guest of the August F k or ill here over Sunday. William recently resurned from the Airx-con border, where he arred member of the National Management from Illinoi. Wan, also states that he is glad to beak home again although he error

back home again, although he enback home again although he enjoyed the experience.

—Mr. and Mr. Jacob Schaef a from St. Bridge's attended the iuneral of the late Adam Roden, at Barton on Tuenday Oct. 17.

Roden died at Milwauke last Saturday, Oct. 14th., after three days illness with pneumonia. He was a resident of the town of Barton for over 60 years and a member of the Barton congregation and

-J. B. Day Geo, H Schmidt, Dr Wm. Klumb, David and Newton Wm. Klumb, David and Newton Rosenheiner were business call is at Milwaukee on Monday, while enroute home via auto the quirtette paid Jos. Hoerig a short call at the latter's place of business on North Ave., and 30th, St. They all found Mr. Hoerig in very good anisite the latter also wishes to pirits, the latter also wishes to be remembered to his many be-

waskum friends.

The following spent a very pleasant Sunday with Mrs. Mary Koepke and family in the town of Koepke and family in the town of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesselyoung. son Mark and daughter Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blasser and daughter. Edna. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blasser, Mrs. Mary Gable, and Theodore Petter, all of Fond du Lac. The party made the trip via two autos.

Wasenth from the application of the city of west county, on the third Tuesday of Newmber, 1916, the following matter will be heard and counsidered:

The application of Katherine Schueppel for for the application of the cytater of the own of Wayne in said county of Washington, deceased Dated this 12th day of October, 1918.

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Mirs. A. Kilcoyne spent a few days last week visiting relative

H. Ninneman is the owner of Buick car purchased of Aug.

Radtke and Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luecke of Books Pignouth spent Sunday with rel. Hay...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy are rejoicing over a baby girl born to Horn to them last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Hoffman and children spent last Saturday with Florence Humphrey. Miss Mary Eggebean is spend

visiting her Grand. nother at Hingham.

Mrs. Lew Shay and daughter viola moved to their new home in Plymouth, Monday.

Miss Adela Suei of Cedar urg sold as follows: 44 twins agent a few days with Rev. J.
Halbath and family the past week sices, 194c; 80 cases longhor

The pupils of Mrs. J. Hailath 19%c; and 500 boxes quare p gave a private recital last Salurday evening at the home of their teacher. Mr. and Mrs. A. Noh! of Chat

oun Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Suppen Bir. one Mrs. Frank Meyer o all wankee spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

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high hos come held y he he for you do son of He high hos come he to the high had here to the high high hos cough in a best of a gashine again at Sunday, and broke high remove the process and the high high he was immediately sunday the high hos and is doing nicely at high high high good and.

Slaggish livers and bowell the cause of serious disease. Clamaction. Hollister's Rocky Mour-tain Tea is a thoro cleaning, pur-

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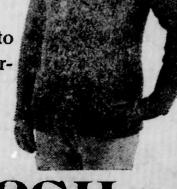


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Rouen Has Double Charm for the Visitor Who Has a Proper Eye for Civic Beauty.

Rouen the old capital of Normandy whence William the Conqueror planned his wars against England, is a city which persists in keeping up to date through the centuries. It is a bustling modern town today in spite of its long and strenuous past. You can buy the oldest of antiques and the most modern of manufactures in Rouen, both strictly local products.

Like many American cities, Rouen makes its poorest impression from the railway stations. No matter which train you pass through on, if you were to take what you see through the carriage window as a fair sample of the old city, you would never alight and inwestigate. It is necessary to have faith in Rouen, to believe in more beautiful things around the corner, and, as is often the case, he who has faith is re-

warded. There are few places where the contrast between the medieval and the modern stands out more clearly than in this old-new city of France. The broad and handsome boulevards, the brightly lighted shops, the bustling cafes are wery much of the twentieth century; and the grim old stone houses, the time blackened carven walls seem to look down on the pageant of modern life flowing past them with a dignified pur-Stanical disapproval. Leading off from some broad new boulevard you often find one of the old-time narrow streets just wide enough for foot traffic, that was laid out in the days when Rouen was a walled city and the needs of the pedestrian, or at most the horseman, were the only ones to be considered.

The traditional idol of Rouen is Joan of Arc. They have named a street and a square for her, the best of her statues are found here, and there is a museum given over to relics of her strange career. Here is the tower where the unfortunate maiden was tried and condemued. Through these same streets she rode in her bright armor, and here she died at the stake.

More Horses Than Ever.

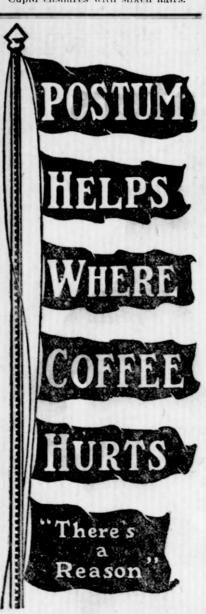
multiplying like rabblts, horses are increasing in number. In New York State a census was taken by schoolchildren last year under the auspices of the State education and agricultural departments. This was the first census of its kind ever attempted.

The children's figures give the number of horses last year at 1,017,728, which is an increase of 108,000 over the Federal census of 1910. The number of cows remains unchanged, but sheep fell off \$06,000. A gain of 200, 000 is shown in swine.

It's Usual Remark.

"Pa. what does money say when it talks?" "Good-by."

Cupid ensuares with silken hairs.



TROOPS' RELEASE

Appeals to Secretary of War in Behalf of Men in the Badger Brigade.

FEARS EFFECT OF CLIMATE

Executive Thinks Soldiers May Suffer If They Are Sent Home From South in the Midst of Cold Weather.

Madison.-Gov. E. L. Philipp in a letter forwarded to the secretary of war asks for the immediate release of the entire Wisconsin National Guard from service on the border, unless the plesent need of the United States is urgent and immediate. The letter was sent through the office of Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the southern department.

In asking that the troops be sent home at once, Governor Philipp points out that if their release is deferred until winter the health of many may be endangered and that others who find themselves out of work will have a difficult task to find employment.

"If released and demobilized the en tire Wisconsin brigade can at need and on call of the president of the United States be again assembled and concentrated in the Texas camps where it is now quartered, within six days after and the second the average on October the receipt of the call," the missive reads.

"These Wisconsin men in arms are primarily citizens quite all dependent for livelihood upon civil employment. The avocations of many are such as render exposure to out of door weather absolutely necessary. The season is fast approaching when employment is at a minimum and the severity of a Wisconsin winter will tell severely upon men whose power to resist has been weakened by an extended stay in a hot

climate. "These representations are not made to secure the present release of Wis consin troops in federal service if the need of the United States is so urgent as to demand their continuous serv-

The governor also wrote that com petent judges consider the Badger soldiers fairly fit for service anywhere and expressed the fear that the winter season in Texas would limit the scope and possibility of further training except under conditions of excessive and unnecessary exposure.

Soldiers Given Vote.

Two bills, one permitting Badger troops stationed near the border to vote piled by W. O. Hotchkiss and F. T. if they are there on November 7, and the other enabling students, travelers logical survey. The map is about four and workmen away from home to vote feet square. by mail became laws after they were passed by the legislature at its special session and were signed by Governor

Philipp. The legislature was in session only a day and a half and adjourned after attending to the business for which it was called by the governor.

The bills both emanated from the The measure permitting soldiers on the border to vote was introduced by Assemblyman E. A. Everett, Eagle River. Hansen, Manitowoc, and fathered by said. him.

The Everett bill passed the house vote being 73 to 3,

The Hansen bill extends the time for papers and gives other aids to county clerks and election officials. It permits anyone not registered and outside of his precinct on election day to file an Long-Term Prisoner Freed. affidavit, declaring his right to vote. with his election officials. The affidation officials by one of the two free- full freedom.

holders. bers of the National Guard in the field. Charles Peterson, in a hobo camp Under it the secretary of state is to near Jesterson Junction. The story calan, die Monastir und den gangen auf \$4,750,000,000, der Import auf all candidates for these will be fur- diamonds and disappeared. Eckhardt nished by county clerks so that soldlers came to America and took up the life

The secretary of state representaenvelopes, which bear the names of hardt was caught and sentenced.

New Church Dedicated.

Rochester. - The English Settlement church, three miles southeast ously injured when a bat slipped and Superintendent E. D. Kohlsted of fracturing his upper jaw. Milwaukee spoke.

Gets Verdict in Alienation Suit.

the voters, are to be destroyed before the ballots are counted. The returns are to be certified by counties to the county clerks and then added to the total vote in the counties by the respective county boards of canvassers. The bill bears a clause providing that illegal voters are to be returned to the state and punished.

Crop Report for Wisconsin.

The summary of the October crop report for the state of Wisconsin, as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, is as follows:

Corn .-- October 1 forecast, 56,100,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 40,825,000 bushels.

All Wheat .- Preliminary estimate. 3.320,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 4,662,000 bushels. Oats .- Preliminary estimate, 81,100. 000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 99.975,000 bushels.

Barley.-Preliminary estimate, 700,000; production last year (final estimate), 23,288,000 bushels.

Rye.-Preliminary estimate, 6,399.000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), \$7,770,000 bushels. Tobacco.-October 1 forecast, 55,700,-000 pounds; production last year (final

Potatoes.-October 1 forecast, 17,-500,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 25,926,000 bushels. Hay.-Preliminary estimate, 4,379,

estimate), 36,900,000 pounds.

000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 4,508,000 tons. Apples.-October 1 forecast, 784,000 barrels: production last venr (final es-

timate), 1,473,000 barrels. Prices.-The first price given below s the average on October 1 this year, 1 last year:

Wheat, \$1.34 and 97 cents per bushel corn, 79 and 74 cents; oats, 43 and 33 cents; potatoes, \$1.09 and 30 cents; hay, \$10.50 and 9.00 per ton; ears, 28 and 20 cents per dozen.

Early Badger History Shewn.

An historical relief map of Wisconsin showing all places of historical importance has recently been prepared by the State Historical society and is now on exhibition at the State Historical museum. This is the first attempt to make an historical map of the state.

Marked on the map are the Indian villages, fur trading posts, discoverers and travelers, missions, forts, industrial beginnings, capitals, mining settlements, county sents, and other cities with the dates of their settlement. The railroads prior to 1860, the military road from Fort Howard to Fort Winnebago, and the old trail from Chicago to Green Bay are shown. The boundaries of the territory of all the Indian tribes with the dates of the cession of that territory to the state are also given.

The data for the map was com-Thwaites of the Wisconsin state geo-

Wisconsin gave \$1,160,471.53 to her state university for the instruction of 5.131 regular students and 2.784 summer-session students, and for research work at Madison last year, according to a summary of the business managovernor's office and had his support. ger's report read to the board of regents by President C. R. Van Hise.

The figures were presented in answer to the statement that the state The other bill enabling students, tray- spends \$3,000,000 a year, or about \$500 eling men, mechanics and all other per student. Although it is difficult to voters away from home on election day separate research and instruction costs, to vote by mail in their home precincts it is evident that the cost to the state was presented by Assemblyman Carl per student did not exceed \$135, he

The misconception is due, he pointed out, to the change to the budget sysununimously and the Hausen bill was tem adopted by the 1911 legislature, opposed by only three members, Ed- whereby many funds, derived from wards, Johnson and McGowan, final other sources than the state treasury. are paid into the treasury by the university and reappropriated. Such "reprinting ballots and filing nomination volving accounts" include athletic expenditures, various extension expenses, dormitories and other costs.

Edward Eckhardt, for 38 years a vit must be signed by two freeholders convict in the state penitentiary at spart. of his precinct. Then he is registered Waupun, has been pardoned by Govand a ballot sent to him, which he ernor Philipp. Eckhardt has been on votes and returns on election day and parole for the past year or two, and the it is to be presented to the proper elec- action of the governor gives him his

Eckhardt was sentenced to life im-The Everett bill applies only to mem- prisonment for killing his partner, send messengers with ballots to be of this crime dates back to the diavoted by soldiers. These ballots will mond mines of South Africa. Peterbe blank for local offices, but lists of son one night robbed Eckhardt of his will be able to write in their choice, of a tramp. One night in a camp near Jefferson another tramp drifted into tives are to return the ballots to his the glow of the camp fire. It was Peoffice, where they will be opened by terson. During the night Eckhardt shot the state canvassing board, but in such him, for revenge. Another tramp, inmanner as to maintain secrecy of the tending to rob the body of Peterson. pallot. The tickets will be taken from went back and found him alive. He in Ungarn eingebrungen waren, Sie

Bat Slips; Fractures Jaw.

Marinette.-While playing indoor baseball Ben H. LeRoy was seri-

Falls in Boiling Water. Stevens Point .- Five-year-old See Hudson .- Herman W. Smith has Reinhart, son of Ray Reinhart, been awarded a judgment of \$2,700 was terribly scalded when he fell backagainst Joseph H. Schnefer, whom he wards into a tub of boiling water his charged with alienation of his wife's mother had set on the floor for scrub- te . Breffe und ihrer jammerlichen find.

Vom Schamplake des europäischen Bölferfrieges

Bon berufener Geite bom erften Beamten des deutschen Reiches, ift por wenigen Tagen die militarifdje Lage Europas in furgen Worten aus. einandergejett worden. Der deutsche Reichsfanzler hat jumma jummarum erklart, daß Deutschland sich im Beften auf die Berteidigung beichränken, dafür aber auf dem oftlichen Rriegs. chauplage offensiv tatig fein merde. Dies murde zwar nicht wörtlich erflart, doch laffen feine Borte feine andere Deutung ju und fo murden fie auch, wie die Berliner "Germania" jagt, vom deutschen Bolfe aufgefaßt. In Baris oder London hatte man bei diefer Belegenheit das Mundwerf febr voll genommen und eine große Offenfive angefündigt, und man fann die beutichen Brentommentare würdigen, die erflären, daß fie in der Ranglerrede gerne die Fanfarentone nach Parifer ud Londoner Rufter vermißten. Das deutsche Bolf bedarf ihrer nicht. Das beutiche Bolf bringt feinen Subrern ein durch die Bergangenheit gerechtfertigtes Bertrauen entgegen, das weder durch fleine Rudichlage noch durch die Qugen der Entente - Breffe in feinen Grundfeften ericuttert merden fann. Das hat die Comme . Difenfive der Maiierten mehr als alles andere bewiesen. Die Kommentare ber beutichen Breffe und die Meugerungen fompetenter Berfonlichfeiten atmen basfelbe Bertrauen und diefelbe Bu-

verficht wie zu Anfang bes Rrieges. Eine furge leberficht über die afmelle militarifche Lage fann diefes Bertrauen nur noch weiter befestigen, benn Deutschlands Cache fteht gut icon deshalb, weil durch den Bufammenbruch ber rufiifden Daffenoffenfive und die Berhinderung eines ruffifch . rumanifden Durchbruches die Initiative in deutschen Sanden geblieben ift.

Auf die Bedeutung der Rampfe bei Bermannstadt ift in den Berichten icon wiederholt hingewiesen worden. Die Latjache, daß General von Falfenhann, der bisherige Chef des deutschen Generalitabes, einer der hervorragenditen Führer auf Deutscher Geite, mit diefer Mufgabe betraut murbe, fpricht für Bichtigfeit des Unternehmens. Man hatte dem früheren Generalftabschef wohl faum diefen Poften übertragen, wenn feine gange Aufgabe nur darin, bestanden hatte, Bermannitadt zu vertribigen, und es ift viel plaufibler anzunehmen, daß General von Falfenhann ben Befehl hat, einen Durchbruch nach Giiden gu bersuchen und weftlich von Bufarejt Teile einigten fich darauf, daft bie mit der Aufrollung der rumanischen Frage der Ausfuhr . Erlaubnisschei- was raised by Baron Charles Beres-Gront zu beginnen.

Bemerfenswert ift das gangliche gung fommen foll. Berfagen der rumanifden - ruffiichen Diffenfive im Gebiete von Schweiz aufgestavelte Baren, sur die Dornamatra, dem gegebenen Un. Bur Beit feine Ausfuhrerlaubnig gegriffspunkte gegen Desterreich - Un- währt werden kann, hat die Emweis tions, and if so, what steps the govgarn, weil von Dornawatra aus die großen Eifenbahnlinien über bewahren und fie nach Beendigung Rlaufenburg nach dem Guden Gie. des Arieges Deutschland guguftellen. benbürgens am leichteften gu unterbrechen maren, wenn nur die Berge material, bas in der Schweis aus nicht maren. Gie und die Truppen ber deutschen Berbundeten haben ein des aus Deutschland ftammt, mer-Bordringen der Beinde bort trog der ben behufe Genehmigung einem größten Anftrengungen unmöglich gemacht und werden dies auch in der Bufunft tun, denn trop des neuen Bundesgenoffen ift die ruffifche Stoßfraft bedenflich erlahmt, die Ereig. niffe der letten Bochen haben dies mit überzeugender Deutlichfeit bewiefen. Bie ber Reichstangler felbit diejen 3med merden die Rrafte ge-

Die Bulgaren haben ihre Stel. res. lungen auf der gangen Gront, Der Import belief fich auf \$199. auf dem heimatlichen Boden tompfen, zwei vorherigen Jahren. gehören ins Reich der Fabel. Man bat auch seit Lagen nichts mehr davon gehört, und ihnen ift es vielleicht ergangen wie den braven Don-Rosafen, die drei Tagemariche weit verschwunden, weil fie eben nie eri-

ftiert haben. Diefelben überfdmenglichen Liigenmelbungen, Die in Diciem Falle burch die Tatfachen als folche gefenntof Rochester, was dedicated recently. from the hands of a teammate and scidingt werden, fommen and bom Dr. W. J. Davidson of Chicago struck LeRoy on the side of the face, meitlichen Kriegeichauplat ju une. Mues geht auf bas Eindrudmachen bin, und man darf ficher geben, daß don, um dort eine neue \$250,000,-

während drei Monate der Somme-Rampagne betrugen, wie nach den amtlichen Berinitliften auszurechnen iit, mehr als 300,000 Mann, im Plonat September mehr als 3800 Mann pro Lag. Die Errungenichaften der gesamten Offenfive ftellen fich in ihrem bisher weitesten Umfang in der Befetung von Combles und einer geringfügigen Berlangerung der Ungriffsbafis nordlich bei Tiegval und RAID OF U-53 HELD LEGAL ant Giidende bei Bermandovillers dar. In einzelnen Stellen Des Rampigebiets mogen die Rampie gur. zeit hin und her. Bapaume und Beronne durften eines Lages vielleicht fallen, wie Combleg gefallen ift, aber nur nach einer nochmaligen und für Die Alliierten vielleicht fataftrophe

len Edwadung ihrer Mrafte. Bas den deutschen Erfolg, b. b die Dlöglichfeit die beutiche Front trot einiger Teilverlufte ju balten, bor allen Dingen ermöglicht, ift das durch die deutsche Berteidigung bedingte langjame Borruden ber Miierten, das ein Musbauen weiterer ftart bejeitigter Stellungen binter einer berlorenen Stellung geftattet. Immer wieder werden bie Maijerten neue "erite und zweite Linien" der Deutschen zu nehmen baben, bis ibre im Blutbade geichwächten Rrafte verfagen. Diefer Beitpunft wird und mug fommen, er ift eine abfolute Notwendigfeit, bedingt burd die furchtbaren Opfer, mit denen die Alliierten ihre Borteile gu bezahlen ba-

Das Fagit der besprochenen Latfachen, aus benen bas Unmegliche des Durchbruchs durch die deutsche Front hervorgeht, ift bor allen Dingen das, daß bas Bertrauen berer, die auf Deutschlands vollständigen Sieg bauen, auf unumftoglichen Tatfachen aufgebaut ift, die durch nichts aus der Belt geschafft werden fon-

Banbelovertrag mit ber Schweig.

London. In dem Sandelsabfommen zwischen Deutschland und der Edimeig wird, wie dem Reuterfchen Bureau auf Grund einer Ber- papers from the French consul. liner Depeiche von Amiterdam aus gemeldet worden, beinimmt, daß die eigenen Erzeugniffe der beiden Lander, sowie die Baren, die in jedem der beiden Lander angefertigt merden, ausgetaufcht werden fonnen, joweit fie nicht für den heimischen Berbrauch benötigt werden.

Deutschland foll fich zur moratli dien Lieferung von 253,000 Tonnen Rohlen, sowie aud von bedeutenden Mengen von Stahl und Gijen verpflichtet haben, deren die Schweig für ihren eigenen Gebrauch bedarf. Beide ne fo schnell als möglich zur Erledi-

Mit Bezug auf deutsche in ber fich verpflichtet, diefe Baren aufgu-

Beiuche um Musfuhr von Rriegs. Rohmaterial verfertigt worden, melichweizerischen Conderausschuf unterbreitet merben.

Diefea Abfommen erlifcht, wie es in der Deposche beift, im April 1917.

Amerita's riefiger Erporthanbel.

Bafbinaton. Der ameritafagte, find ichwere Kampje im Often nijde Erport hat im Monat August zu erwarten. Es liegt auf der Sand, einen Wert von \$510,000,000 er. daß Rugland fich nicht von der gewiß reicht, eine in der gangen Belt noch kommenden deutschen Offensive im nicht dagewesene Sohe und um \$35,-Diten überrumpeln laffen will. Bur 000,000 mehr als der bisherige Bobereford im Dai und um \$45,000,-000 höher als im Juni diefes Jah-

namentlich aber auf dem mest. 247,391, um \$47,000,000 weniger lichen Flügel, fietig verbeffert und als im Refordmonat Juni, aber bodies trop wiederholter Angriffe der her als in irgend einem vorherigen verbundeten Gerben, Ruffen und Muguft. Der Erport belief fich für Frangofen. Die Soben von Raimat. Die mit August beendeten 12 Monate füdlichen Teil des früheren Serbien \$2,300,000,000. Die Bilang gu gegen Guben foul, bleiben fest Bunften der Ber. Staaten belauft fich week. We have just heard that Bill' in bulgarifden Sanden. Die Diel- auf \$2,465,000,000 gegen \$1,363,dungen über serbische Soldaten, Die 000,000 reip. \$374,000,000 in den days ago. It didn't come out in the

Auftralien ftimmt für allgemeine Mehrwilidit.

Melbourne. Der auftralische Premier Sughes hat, tropdem er methe envelopes without reading and the killed Peterson with a hatchet. Eck- find aud auf Nimmerwiederschen gen seiner Haltung von der Arbeiter. organisation, der er angehörte, aus geichloffen worden ift, ein Plebiscit über die Ginführung der allgemeinen Rehroflicht durchgefest. Die gu bie iem 3mede eingebrachte Borlage mur de vom Parlament mit 47 gegen 19 Stimmen augenommen. Es wird erwartet, das das Plebiscit ausfailen wird, wie England es wünscht Pierpont Morgans Reise nach Lon- ba merkmurdigermeife die Frauen die in Anitralien das allgemeine 000 . Anleibe angutnupfen, wit ben Stimmrecht befigen, für die Entfenbufterifden Bemiihungen ber Enten- bung meiterer Truppen nach Europe

Ableger in umerm Lande, jahr, sehr | 100 U. S. EDICT Office Gesamtverliefte der Briten U-BOAT IS PLANNED

Won't Make Declaration of Policy to Britain.

Washington Government Satisfied That There Has Been No Violation of Neutrality by the American Destroyers.

Washington, Oct. 19.-There have been no indications in official circles here that the United States would make any declaration of policy regarding the U-53's visit to the western Atlantic, as intimated in the British house of lords, unless evidence of a violation of international law developed. The raid off Nantucket is viewed as an isolated case, in no way reopening the general submarine issue. and it is understood all the information gathered thus far indicates that the submarine's activities were held within legal bounds.

No Formal Comment

Officials consistently have declined to make any formal comment on the U-53's exploits while the inquiry is in progress, but surprise was apparent at the suggestion that the submarine may have secured information illegally through newspapers taken aboard at Newport. That point apparently has not been considered here as enter ing prominently into the case.

It was suggested that a wide differ ence might be found in the entrance of a belligerent into a neutral port for supplies, which is recognized as legal, and an attempt such as that made by the British cruiser Suffolk to secure supplies from neutral sources while on the high sea.

In this connection it was recalled that freedom of the harbor was granted the French cruiser Amiral Aube when she put into Pensacola last August, and that no diplomatic issue was made over the incident, although the French captain took aboard what he described as an important packet of

It has been indicated clearly that the government was satisfied there was no violation of neutrality or international law by the rescue flotilla of American destroyers.

Awaits U. S. Decision

London, Oct. 19.-The British gov ermment will not make any official representation to the United States con cerning the German submarine U-53 pending an announcement of its attitude by the American government. Viscount Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared in the house of lords.

The question concerning the German submarine raid in American waters nder of the British home fleet; Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada, and others. Baron Beresford asked whether British cruisers were removed from American waters, owing to American objecof British vessels. He criticized the said the American ideas of neutrality

were curious. Earl Grey wanted an assurance that Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. the report was untrue that American Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv. commanders of destroyers had acceded to the requets of the German commander to clear out of the way and give him room to blow up ships.

Lord Beresford expressed the hope that the situation would not be allead to irritation.

WM. THAW REPORTED KILLED

Yale Member of American Ambulance Sends Word of Death of Millionaire Flyer in Action.

torps, was killed in action, according rubbed on .-- L. Haseman, to news received at Yale in a letter from S. S. Walker, Yale 1917, to Lyttleton B. P. Gould, Yale, 1918. Walker is a member of the American Ambulance corps in France. The part of the letter referring to Thaw is quoted as follows:

"Two of the American aviators have got the 'wooden cross' in the last Thaw, Yale, ex-'15, was killed a few papers."

The letter bore the date of September 29.

Thaw was one of 30 American avia tors who have distinguished themselves in the French squadron. He is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh and a cousin of Harry K.

HOLDS U. S. CONTROLS GUARD

U. S. Circuit Court Rules Militia in Government Service Without Taking Oath.

Boston, Oc., 19.—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled that members of the militia were still in service for tederal military purpose. notwithstanding their failure to take the oath under the national defense act of last June. This decision reverses a recent order of the federal district court. The case was considered a test.

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MOVIE "SUPERS" IN PROTEST

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and the muscles of a Howard Berry. Yet for all this he is to have the pay of a stevedore or a station porter. He thinks he deserves the wages of a Mexican bullfighter, at least. He suffers from competition. He is a "supernumerary." He gets the wages paid in callings that put little or no premium on mentality. Bruises, sprains and gashes, in a world dripping with gore, have a lessened market value since they have become part of the accepted order. The trivial wounds of civilians are little noted for the real and widespread suffering among the soldiers. The "super" would win at once as a warrior the sympathy that is depied to his cinematographic trials and

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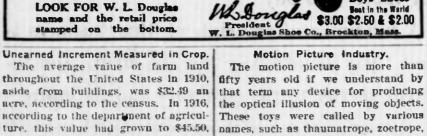
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an increase of 40 per cent. Since the since then must be more than eleven Philadelphia, in 1897.

It's a still wind that blows nobody lie school pupils, an increase of 2,000 harm.

C. H. Moyer and his seven children

Moberly, Mo., has celebrated its fif-

of Selinsgrove, Pa., have a combined

weight of 1,727 pounds.

Heavy Shoes

tieth anniversary.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass. Motion Picture Industry.

The motion picture is more than stroboscope, phenakistoscope, stereototal value of farm lands, aside from scopic cabinet, kinematoscope, etc. The buildings, was returned in 1910 as first exhibition of photographic motion \$28,475,000,000, the total increment pictures was made by Henry Heyl, in

British Columbia has begun making

Philadelphia has 74,026 pupils is

loans to farmers under the terms of

the law passed last year.

parochial schools.

A \$1,000,000 pair

of rubber boots!

Think back four years. All rubber boots were black. They wore none too well. Then Goodrich, the world's largest rubber factory, decided to build boots IN SOLID ONE-

PIECE, WEAR-RESISTING CONSTRUC-

outwear all others, usually 2 or 3 to 1. All

styles-at 38,000 stores.

The "Self-Made" Rubbers-20,000,000

pairs sold without a lick of advertising.

They give double wear - that's why.

For 10 years the sales of Goodrich "STRAIGHT-LINE" Rubbershave

their superior wearing qualities. De-mand has always exceeded supply.

Only through greatly enlarged

factory facilities are we now

able to start advertising.

At 38,000 stores,

ltiplied each year due solely to

TION like Goodrich Auto Tires.

\$1,000,000 was spent perfecting "Hipress." Tough, new auto

tire rubber was used. They

were made rich BROWN in

color. 5,000,000 pairs have since proved that "Hipress"

According to this circular, the Youngstown, O., now has 21,000 pub-'movie" story begins with the betrothal of John Martin to Marien Lonsbard. Martin, a United States trooper, is called to Mexico, where he is killed by one of Villa's followers.

> and is sent to Mexico to nurse wounded soldiers.

"In the meantime," says the circular, "the followers of Huerta shoot down the American flag. Mr. Wilson organized a fleet of battleships, which he sends to Vera Cruz to demand that Huerta apologize and salute the American flag, but with orders to the United States marines to withhold

REPUBLICAN FILM

TOO RAW TO SHOW

"Watchful Waiting" Insult to

President Shelved by Na-

tional Committee.

DRAGGED IN RELIGION

Picture Prepared by Hal Reid Showed

Convent and Sisters of Charity

in a Story Grotesquely

Revolting.

It was a remarkable piece of cam

paign news the New York World let

loose a few days ago—a story of dirty

fortunes of a floundering candidate.

According to the World the Republi-

can National Committee had a mul-

with, the various Republican State

had prepared circulars advertising the

Upon the death of her betrothed

Marion becomes a Sister of Charity

country to County Chairmen.

"Sometime later Villa and his followers make a night attack on Columbus, N. M. Immediately follows the Carrizal fight. Villa and his followers | idea of a "thrill" is a scene showing make an attack on the convent and drag the Sisters into the brush, leav- ception of patriotism is the President ing them to die. Marion, rather than meet such a fate, kills herself.

"The heads of both the Protestant and Catholic churches sent petitions to Wilson, whose ears are deafened to mitter for a film which now stinks so their entreaties, and he sleeps peacefully at his desk.

"Views of both Col, Roosevelt and Gov. Highes will be taken in conjunction with this picture, but cannot be described at this writing."

Denounced by Reid's Own Friends. That film was prepared at a cost of \$35,000, and its director, Hal Reid, the Stillwater (Minn.) Penitentiary when he was pardoned and exonerated

of the charge. Some of Mr. Reid's friends, when told of his new photoplay, expressed themselves, in substance, as follows:

"I do not believe that I have ever listened to anything that shows so much real rottenness in politics as this started It. idea of the Republican National Committee."

"It is the most disgusting thing I ever listened to."

"It constitutes a series of deliberate and studied insults to the Nation's by Col. Roosevelt in his many attacks chief executive."

"I think it will go a long way toward beating Mr. Wilson," said Reid responsible for the conditions that he to a reporter for the World. "First, 1 show Villa peering through the bushes. Then there is sub-title reading material to his medium? Can it be 'Why didn't President Wilson stop that the vilifiers of the President had the war in Europe by putting an em- to see these things on the screen bebargo on all exports to all European fore realizing how truly despicable

"Next I show Vera Cruz. A launch filled with American sailors is seen approaching the wharf. Then I show

the American flag riddled with builet

"And then I show the President asleep at his desk. I show that all through, a dozen times or more-the President asleep. I show it after the attack on Columbus and after Carrizal and after the nuns are attacked."

The motion pictures were taken near New York. Some of them were prepared at a studio at Cliffside, N. J. Some of the "Mexican" scenes were photographed at Sheepshead Bay, near Coney Island. Other pictures were taken at Rockaway Point-the Vera Cruz of the picture.

"A Corker," Says Colby.

Everett Colby, as Chairman Willcox's representative, was present at the photographing of a number of the scenes. He called the film "a corker."

The day following the World's expose, the film was privately screened for George W. Perkins, Herbert Parsons, James B. Reynolds, Candidate Hughes' confidential secretary. methods to bolster up the political Chairman Willcox's private secretary and other members of the Republican committee. A pow-wow followed. A couple of days later, an expurgated, denatured and devitalized edition tiple reel film prepared, entitled "Watchful Waiting." to be distributed was thrown on the screen for members of the Republican National Comby the committee and displayed under mittee. They found the "historic the auspices of, or by arrangement facts" sadly less interesting than the advance notices promised. They did Committees. The Committees even not even gaze on the picture of a pseudo President Wilson asleep at picture to be sent broadcast over the the scene of the attack on the Catholic nuns had robbed it of any value as a

So the committeemen agreed that, for Republicans, "Watchful Waiting's was not a success, that its defects could not be overcome; and that, the proper place for it was the shelf. So the "scene closes" with Chairman Willcox writing a letter to Hal Reid saying the film could not be used, but commending Reid for his zeal - the zeal paid for with Republican money. which sought to drag religion into the campaign.

A REPUBLICAN BOOMERANG.

Nothing so forcibly reveals the desperate situation at the Republican Naional Campaign Headquarters as their attempt to discredit President Wilson's Mexican policy by a "Movie" picture directed by a pardoned convict whose nuns being ravished and whose conasleep at his desk.

But after all the principal is responsible for this agent. Hal Reid was only trying to earn the \$35,000 appropriated by the Republican National Comloud they don't want to get within smelling distance of It. And they excuse themselves by saying they never knew it would be so rotten! The point is this-it wasn't too rotten if they could get away with it. They were caught in the act of trying to "put it They were caught in the act of trying to deny responsibility for it.

Does anyone believe that Hal Reid went ahead with the faked film before tress. He served thirteen months in Headquarters? Everett Colby's indorsement, "It's a corker," is sufficient proof of this.

> That it was in execrable taste or even treasonable-what was that to this crowd which has nothing to spend but money! The whole sordid affair is a fit parallel to the Rum, Romanism and Rebellion campaign which proved such a boomerang to the parties that

What can you expect of a party which campaigns on abuse, villfication, slander, funuendo, and lies? We of farm lands. agree with the Brooklyn Eagle in wondering "if there was anything in this film that was not more than suggested upon the President's Mexican policy? He has proclaimed President Wilson described. Other have done the same. In view of this, why should the playwright be blamed for adapting the countries alike, except on foodstuffs? this form of attack appears to most people?"

The exposure of the character of this putrid film should, says the Evethe wharf and Mexicans, armed, stand-Republican campaign leaders. "The ning World, prove a sharp lesson to ing there. They are on the boat, I whole affair puts a stigma upon Reshow the officer in the boat picking up publican campaign methods."

DEMOCRATIC LAWS THAT HELP FARMERS

Federal Employment Bureau But One of Many Achievements of the Wilson Administration.

MONEY FOR CROP MOVING

Rural Credits, Federal Reserve Act, Good Roads, Grain Standards and Many Other Benefits.

By FRANK G. ODELL.

Editor of the Nebraska Farm Magazine

Do you know that your post office is now an employment bureau? That s one of the new things Uncle Sam has started during the present Administration. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor has tuckled the task of bringing the jobless man and the manless job together, and now every post office is an agency of the United States employment service. The postmaster is equipped with blanks for listing applications for lahis desk, while the toning down of bor or for employment and is instruct ed to help get the worker and the job in contact.

> While this might appear to be prinipally in the interest of the worker it is really one of the numerous far reaching things started for the benefit of the farmer by the Administration of President Wilson. The increasing scarcity of farm labor has become a problem to the farmer, especially in the wheat-growing and fruit-growing sections. This labor, which is of a seasonal character, necessarily must be performed largely by itinerant workers. Some agency which will meet this demand and relieve the laborer of the graft of employment agencies is necessary. Uncle Sam has started It.

A single illustration will show how the system works; in the Willamette Valley of Oregon thousands of tem porary workers are needed in hoppicking time. On August 20 the Ore gon Journal of Portland printed a news article about the new government employment agency, stating that six hundred families could obtain immediate employment in the hop yards by applying at the Portland division of the Federal employment

This is another item added to the mass of accumulating evidence which shows that the Wilson Administration has tried to give both labor and the farmer a square deal. For the first time in history, this Administration has placed the needs of rural districts squarely before Congress as of equal importance with the interests of financial centers.

And why not? Financial centers would not amount to much without the years ago was sentenced to prison on the had had his scenario O. K.'d by someone in authority at Republican farmer have not always been so promise three to six hours. In fact, they show nine-billion-dollar crop of the Amerinently and favorably considered by Congress as they have during the past three years. The record of Democratic claims for farmer support is a record of accomplishment. It reads like this in the passage of laws and administrative acts:

> What Has Been Done for the Farmer. CURRENCY REFORM: The Federal Reserve Act under which the farmer's paper is given special consideration, including permission to National Banks to loan on the security

> RURAL CREDITS: An epoch-making legislative measure which will relieve the farmer of the incubus of the short-time loan at extortionate inter-This measure alone, when in full force, will save the farmers of the United States one hundred and fifty million dollars annually in interest charges.

GOOD ROADS: Seventy-five milion dollars made available for the development of roads from the farm to the market, under conditions which will prevent wasteful use of the money. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION: The passage of the Smith-Lever Act to every American farm, through the joint co-operation of the Federal Government and the States the help of these agencies in solving

the business problems of the farmer.

COTTON FUTURES ACT: Deals

death blow to gambling in this great UNITED STATES WAREHOUSE ACT: Enables owners of stored prodacts to obtain loans on warehouse receipts more nearly approximating the

full value of the product. GRAIN STANDARDS: A law enicted last August authorizes the Secetary of Agriculture to establish official grain standards. This law is working. The farmer who has been obbed through juggled grain grades for years will appreciate its value.

CROP MOVING: The surplus funds of the Treasury Department have been placed directly in the banks of the South and West to aid in moving crops buring the customary season of money shortage.

INTEREST ON GOVERNMENT DE-POSITS: Banks holding government leposits are now required to pay two per cent interest. This cuts off a big graft which formerly came from the free use of huge sums of the people's money. More than one million dollars revenue annually is now derived from this source alone

IMPROVED MARKETING SYS-TEM: The farmer has for years felt the power of the market combine, with its waste, inefficiency and dis-honesty. The office of Markets and the Rural Organization Service, established in the Department of Agriculture during this Administration, are working on scientific lines to promote etter marketing and co-operative busi ess organization among farmers. These beneficient measures, with

many others, show why the farmer is pretty well satisfied with the Wil son Administration.

Bagges for the Wounded. Those people whose curiosity leads them to study the many budges of rank which now decorate the sleeves of officers and men of the allied armies have been puzzled by the appearance of a new badge in the French army.

French soldiers on leave in England may be seen wearing narrow stripes or the arm above the elbow and ordinary people have been unable to understand why some of the rank and file have been able to sport even more of these decorations than officers of high rank. The explanation is simple. Every stripe means wounded once. The French government has inaugurated a scheme by which every soldier is entitled to wear one for every time he has been wounded.

Some men have already won several such stripes and the other day one man in London was the proud wearer of nine.

Headgear in War.

The German army was equipped with steel helmets long before the war was begun. After the conflict was well relieved of all these pains by its use. under way the French discovered that All mothers should know of this remedy, the percentage of head wounds sus- and all young girls who suffer should tained by their soldiers was much try it."-Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 greater than the percentage in the High St., Buffalo, N. Y. German army. The French adopted the steel helmet. The British followed suit, and now even the slow-moving Russians have equipped a small part of their forces with the best form of protection against head wounds. After Russia comes the United States with an announcement through the war department that steel belinets for Amerlcan soldiers are being "considered."-Washington Herald.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back. which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and

inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffer-

Mr. J. M. Sinclair. ed for four years Bil and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodde Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.-Adv.

Meat More Heating Than Sugar. Recent experiments at Bellevue hos pital, New York, show that 750 calories of dextrose, or 200 calories of protein. increase the heat production of the the stimulating effect of protein upon tissue activity to be three times as great as that of sugar. These observa tions confirm the experience long ago noted by thinking people that meat is a heating food. Under the influence of the stimulating effects of meat the tissues expend in its digestion more energy than they receive from it.

Ladder Needed. Lady-We always keep the hos ready in case of a Zeppelin raid. Visitor-But, surely, my dear, it would never reach them at the heigh they fly.-London Punch.

Marriage is seldom a failure if neither party to the contract has any re ations to interfere.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y .- " My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. She praises it highly as she has been

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache. headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young wo-man who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to tho Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will bo held in strictest confidence.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Genuine must bear Signature



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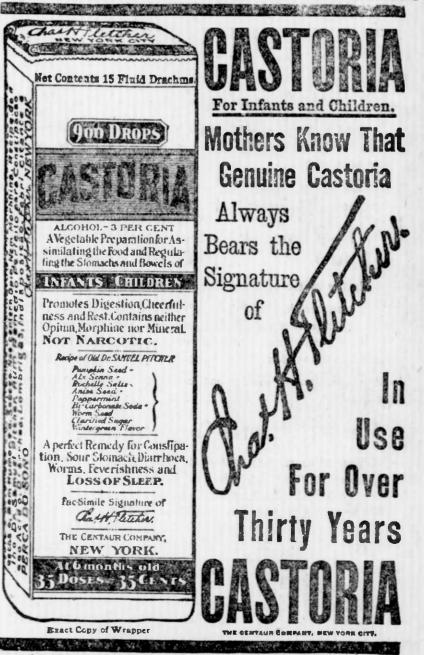
Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and
your family. It is more vital than house inturance.

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you had Typhold?" telling of Typhold Vaccine,
results from use, and danger from Typhold Carriers. Producing Vaccines and Secure under U. S. Liconse The Cutter Laboratory, Serkeley, Cal., Chicago, HL



"RCUGH on RATS" Kide Shide Mice. Bug

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 43-1916,





HUNTING RIFLES

When you look over the sights of your rifle and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. The majority of success-



ful hunters use Winchester Rifles, which shows how they are esteemed. They are made in various styles and calibers and ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING





A ROTTEN REPUBLICAN SHOW

-NEW YORK WORLD.

THE GOOD JUDGE WAS NOT SURPRISED. HELLO, MAYOR: I WAS LIVING TOO HIGH: TAKING TOO LARGE A CHEW. CO NOW IM GETTING W BETTER AND TASTES

THE tip from a user of W-B CUT Chewing to a beginner is:

If you won't take a little chew don't take any. W-B CUT isn't ordinary tobacco. It's rich tobacco-a chew as big as a regular sized wad of plug is too much of a good thing. If you really want to know what tobacco satisfaction is, tack a little nibble of W-B into your cheek, and notice how the good tobacco taste lasts and satisfies. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

AP TREEL STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther and sons Arthur and Orval spen fron Friday until Sunday with re-ntives at Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Jacques Miss Elizabeth Pesch and Kilian Beisbier spent Sunday at Ply-mouth and Sheboygan.

Miss Germaine Pass of the Miwaukee Normal, spent Sundith her parents here.

Ray Wenzel was a Milwaul, visitor Saturday.

Miss Lauretta Dieringer was a visitor in the Cream City. Satur-

Louis Petri has purchased the L. Hendricks property and will take possession soon.

Misses Dora and Julia Herbert of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends in the village,

Mr. and Mus. Jas. Ward and M. Antone Koenig were Fond du Lac callers last week Friday.

A. Jewson made a business trip to Kewaskum last week Friday. Hasley Ward of Milwaukee spen

William Wedde and Alfred Var De Zande were Milwaukee visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Meixensper ger spent last Saturday at There

E. J. Arimond sold his residence propety on Fond du Lac Ave.. to J. B. Day and will move to hilwaukee in the near future.

Miss Geve. supervising teacher of Fond du Lac. visited our schools on Monday.

Miss Stella Paas spent Monday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

The M. W. A. held a socialmeeting at the lodge rooms in the I. O. O. F. building Tuesday evening. Miss Clara K. Reisenweber and young people of this village, left for Milwaukee on the 9:44 A. M. train Tuesday, where they will be marreid at noon. Both are well and favorably known here, and will reside here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rei enweber of this village, and the
groom is a prominent young farmer of this vicinity.

Or 23 acres of land in the lange to made in the lange of the said that the lange of the sai

Jos. Fischer made a lucine s tiful articles are being made b trip through the northern part of the state the past two weeks.

The superintendent hereelf, is thoroughly trained in

J. J. O'Connell was a pleasan ler hele last week. Miss Alice Burkhardt was

guest of relatives and runna West Bond last week. E. Bixby spent over Sunday with

his ently here. Chas. Cornell was a built transactor here on Monday. J. Scheid was at Fond du Lo Monday where he attended to bu -

iness matters. H. Ward called on friends he Monday.

Geo. Johnson spent Tuned ... the County Seat.
Mr. and Mrs. John Senn were at Fond du Lac last Tuesday, where they spent the day with relative and friends.

John Parrott attended to business matters at Fond du Lacor work each day. Gradually houseday.

Tuesday. R. Weber spent Sunday at Mil-wankee visiting relatives and fellow patients his physic

R. Doyle of Fond du Laccatted on relatives and friends here last Sunday.

W. Warden made his usual call at Elmore last Monday. R. Wenzel transacted busines : Milwaukee on Monday.

E. Arimond left last Monday for a business trip through the northrn part of the state.

Bad Colds From Little Sneezes Grow

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle.
a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know prompt treatment break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes irritated membrane and makes breathing easirer. At your Druggist, 50c.

FOR SALE-House, Barn and 11 or 23 acres of land in village of Campbellsport. Would like to 8-26-5t taken to put a stop to the sale as the state law prohibits them being sold to minors,—Hartford

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Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1916.

HEALTH FULLETIN, No. 165.

Worked to Life

For the want of a balance of adjustment between working abil

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sity to earn money many a con

sun.ptive is now in his grave who should be filling a useful place in the work a day world. Consump-

ber ulosis (Milwaukee) a superi

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arts and crafts work and is

tol tead, instruct, and develop the ability of her pupils.

ger of the spread of the diseas through articles handled and nad

by patients trained to avoi

ecution is taken to n k (u h in fection absolutely impossible. Fo

Great benefit in the condition

of some of the patients put upon graded work has been observed. One patient who had been stead.

ily declining was nevertheles permitted to do a little work be cause he pleaded so hard for the opportunity. Under careful of

servation his condition was for

condition began to in prove rip

this patient improved until it w

arrested case. Today he is regularly employed as timekeeper for a crew of outdoor laborers. This

is another part of the system. Em ployment of patients after leav

ing the sanatorium is not left entirely to accident or necessity. Efforts are made to bring the discharged patient and a suitable in the charged p

Good results are dependent upon intelligent and painstaking of servation of daily symptoms of pa

tients. Thus employed, the

measures constitute steps in th

care. Patients treated in this

Are Selling to Minors

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Dr. Benson's office

for the purpose of discussing way of stopping the sale of cigarette to manors, it is said that the ciga

this city and some step should

Owing to the growing scarcity

in Wisconsin of wood suitable for

making paper pulp, the Fore Products laboratory, Madison, has

just completed a study of meth-ods of barking, chipping, screen-ing and baling of chips. Tests show that certain western wools are admirably adapted for pulp

manufacture and negotiations ar now under way between paper companies in Wisconsin and we-

tern railroads with a view to curing freight rates on trainlos

hipments of chips to Wiscon i

Some of these western woo can be cut into chip, it is estimated, which when dried and baled can be delivered to the mills is Wisconsin at a very small advance over the cost of chips from local timber. Since there is

local timber. Since there is market for more than 300,000 cord

of wood annually in Wisconsin a attempt to utilize western species

appears worthy of consideration to hold the supply of wood for American paper mills on American

AUBURN

Alex Sook and son Elmer sp. Saturday in Kewaskum.

O. S. Raymond of Fond du La called on friends here Wednesda

Peter Schrooten attended

Dr. P. E. Uelman of Campbell port visited Sunday with the F. Uelman family.

Misa Olive Terlinden returned to

Orlando Schrooten and sister

Marilla Dieknann of Mi

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guota

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber and son Eln r and Peter Treiber an tood to Fond du Lac and Ther

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manner will present fewer relay of for they will be condition

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possible to discharge him as

spreading of disease,

While there is little or no dan-

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Arthur Dubin is seriously iil at this writing. Glass Bros, received their farm, tractor last Saturday. Mrs. John Held was a Milwau. kee visitor last week.

A. L. O'Connell and f analy were Bataiva callers Wednesday even-

Mrs. A. Braun of New Fane visited with the J. H. Reysen fangily Thursday.

Arthur Mertes of West Chicago

visited a few days with the John Hintz fanily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J Kaiser and son Norton were Batavia callers Wednesday evening.

the work a day world, Consumption of itself is not a very deadly disease. Its course is long drawn out and the great difficulty in its cure rests in naking arrangements which will permit a patient to pursue his treatment long enough to become really well and strong. Mrs. Christ Hammen of the town of Wayne visited with the L. J.
Kaiser family Wednesday.
Oscar Muench and family and
L. J. Kaiser autoed to Fond du
Lac on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and
daughter Adeline returned home

At Muirdale Sanitorium for Tu. Friday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butzke at Stratford tendent of recreation and employment gives all of her time to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz of Silver Creek and Mrs. Oscar Muench and daughter Edna visited Cd Sunday with A. C. Hoffman studying individual patient's interests and abilities. Much hith. ent has been discovered with he result that many useful and heav

and farrily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and farrily of Milwaukee attended the Trapp-Hintz weding and visite with the A. C. Hoffman family on hursday and Friday.

The following spent Sunday with A. Harter, Mrs. Chas. Harter and sons Elton and Marlin Misses Hilda and Dala Liernan, Sadie Bleck and Welda Engelman and Erwin Donan and Marvin Trapp.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered in the E. F. U. hall Saturday evening to cele-brate Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl 20th the most part work is confined to articles which permit of di lafec. wedding anniversary. Music wa furnished by the Kewaskun Con-certina band, and a good time

was reported by all. Mrs. Haufchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kaiser and son Lloyd of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Scharz and daughter Jane of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and Miss. Theorem. Pacternal for the Mrs. Theorem. Miss Theresa Raether of here viited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. J. Kaiser and family,

Trapp_Hintz.

The marriage of Miss Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp to Mr. William Hinto took place in the St. John church at Beechwood on Thurs. day, Oct. 12th, at 4 p. m Rev Kuehne of Silver Creek tying the nuptial knot. The bride was gowned in white silk messaline with embroidered net over drape and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair ferns. She was attended by Mis-Irene Hintz. who was gowned in white net, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Cordula Hintz, gowned in voile, Miss Es. ther Belger in silk en-broidered net and Miss Clara Hintz in pink messaline, they carried white chrysanthynams. The groom was attended by Arthur Trapp as best man while Wm. Trapp, Ed. win Hintz and Mr. Brandt of Mil. waukee were groomsmen. After the ceremony they repaired per was served with a number o relatives and friends present. The young couple who are well and favorably known will go to house keeping on the groon's farm Julius says that he is glad to back in Wayne again. Campbellsport,

ELMCRE

Herbert Motzkus of Milwauk visited Sunday with Otto Backhaus and family.

Miss Viola Backhaus, spent Suday with Miss Martha Haessly.

Miss Olive Schuermann, visited Sunday with the Wm. Zielicke Cost of Paper Leads to Search for Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and son Henry, visited Sunday at the Wm. Rauch home.

Mrs. Henry Rauch spent a few days with Wm. Rauch Sr.

Jacob Mayer and lady friend of

urday and Sunday with her gran parents at Fond du Lac. Rev. Romets and family Sunday with Wn. Senn and famil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth au-toed to St. Kilian Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans S. Wesley spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Fond de

Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Kloke of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Albert Struebing and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhan Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhan were the guests of Mike Kohn and family at New Prospect Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth an

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth spent Sunday at Theresa. Miss Estella Mathicu i spending the week with P. H. Kleinhans at

spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Mathieu and fanily. Mr. and Mrs. John Lauson Mis-Betty Schnädt. Elsie Pudner and Mizabeth Lauson. Fred Lauson of Now Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Adar Schnädt, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Struebing of here spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Frank Becker spent the week at Milwaukee, where rated upon,

If you'd be dubbed a handsome And win a handsome Knight,

TITCH TO THE TOUSE OF TILL

Hill's Store News

UR acceptance of money is evidence of our faith that the customer is receiving a full round dollars worth of value for every dollar spent. If the goods we sell do not fill an honorable place in the mind of the purchaser then they certainly fail to perform the duty for which they were intended, namely, to gratify and satisfy those who buy.

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The farmers are all busy with their plowing. Miss Jennie Loebel of Midwauk

Alvin Hembel of Milwaukee is employed at Wm. Foerster's hardware shop.

Mr. Sackett, the cheese buyer of Fond du Lac, called on the chees-men here last Monday. The Wayne cheese factory h p ped several loads of chee e Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl, visit ed with relatives and friends at Allenton and St. Anthony last

Several of our young people at-tended the dance in the North Side Park hall at Kewaskum last Miss Hattie Leonhardt of Two

Rivers, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Petri and family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensembled and youngest child of near There-sa spent last Thursday with Otto Broecker, south of here.

Geo. Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. Petri is also busy most every day buying clover seed in the country Mise Almo Hembel, teacher o the Kewaskum High School, spent the home of the bride's parents. Sunday with the Geo. Petri and J where a delightful wedding sup. Guenther families and other friends here.

Julius Terlinden returned from

The Wisconsin Drainage Co., of Elkhorn, Wis., completed their work in this vicinity the past wick and moved their outfit Theresa, where they will do like

A lot of autos passed through our burg last Sunday. Some of the parties stopped and had a chat with old time friends. Pat. Kenney and some of the Byrne of Milwaukee passed throu h her

John H. Martin and wife

wm. Rauch home.

Mrs. Henry Rauch spent a few days with Wm. Rauch Sr.

Jacob Mayer and lady friend of Campbellsport called at P. Driek. osen and family Sunday.

Henry Dieringer had his stable cemented the past week, the work being done by Wm. J. Driekosen and crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leitzke of Bonduel visited a few days here with the Geidel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spen: Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Miss Olive Scheurman spent Saturday and Sunday with her grand.

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John Lichtensteiger of Osceola spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Mathieu and fandly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauson Missetty Schmidt. Elsie Pudner and lizabeth Lauson. Fred Lauson of State of other power powers. are now compelled to do in order to exist. If some relief does come to the help of the publishers before long thousands of papers will be forced to the wall. The Mayville German papers are well edited and newsy sheets, and should not feel any serious consequences as a resuit of their putlishing only once a week.

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